settlers, migrants, traders, and others moving back and forth across the land. Hundreds existed, documented on maps and in court records. Every county history recalls its first licensed ferry across the Tennessee River as an important economic event. Major ferries tied traces, trails, early roads, and interwaterway systems (creeks to river) at critical junction. Gray's Ferry, for example, connected the Dover-Paris Road on the Tennessee; Mason's Ferry and Thompson's Ferry both connected points of the Paris-Charlotte route north of Reynoldsburg; Patterson's Ferry connected roads leading to Jackson and Lexington (Tennessee) on one side of the river to roads leading to Centerville and Reynoldsburg on the other. The Reynoldsburg ferry connected Reynoldsburg with the main route between Nashville and Memphis. Mill's Ferry made northern connections across the river to roads leading down to the Lexington-Waynesboro Road, which crossed the river at Clifton, where still another active ferry ran.

The two river patterns, one down and the other across the river, came together at several points along the Lower Tennessee, but nowhere more significantly than at Reynoldsburg, the most important early river town. Founded about 1809 and named for Congressman John B. Reynolds of Clarkesville, Tennessee, the town lay at the intersection of the Tennessee and the major overland stage route between Memphis and Nashville. It became the county seat for Humphreys County in 1815 and also one of the stops for the Tennessee State Supreme Court which operated on a circuit including Clarkesville, Knoxville, Nashville, and Carthage. The Reynoldsburg ferry was owned by Major Thomas K. Wyly, who also owned a local dry goods store which sold wares from New Orleans and Atlantic ports. So numerous were the passengers on his ferry that annual revenues from it reportedly totalled \$40,000, enough to attract a competitor two miles

downriver who netted more than \$20,000 a year. Wyly is said to have made improvements near the ferry by building a levee on the west side of the river in "West Reynoldsburg" upon which the stage coach ran. In 1836 the county seat, with its courts, the jail, and commissioners, was moved to waverly. This precipitated Reynoldsburg's decline. During the Civil War, other quotic institutions were moved to Johnsonville. At some point Wyly is said to have purchased what remained of the community which, when bypassed by the railroads, turned into a virtual ghost town.

None of the towns adjacent to the Lower Tennessae were of great size during the formative period. Paris, the most heavily populated, had 800 innapitants ca. 1830. According to an early state gazetteer, Coffée was described as having three or four families: Chaik Level was merely a "post offica;" Pernyville had 75 innapitants; Savannan, 150; and Dover 225, ca. 1834. Reynolospung, although a transportation hub, numbered only 108 people in 1829.7 There were, in fact, no great centers of population located along the river, no points of major commercial activity, and no large industrial installations to stimulate regional economic growth.

That early traffic across the lower Tennessee exceeded traffic up and down the river is illustrated not only by patterns of town development but also by area's road systems many roads crossed the river but few paralleled it. To a large extent this is explained by the rough terrain near the water. There were three exceptions. One stretch of road on the west side connected Clifton by ferry to the Samden-Reynoldsburg Road through Bath Springs. Shannon, Brownsport, Perryville, Oscaola, Morgan's Crossing, and Chaik Level. On the east side, Perryville was connected to the Paris-Dover Road by an inland route which led through Waverly and bypassed Reynoldsburg, at a distance from the river. A third parallel route connected Dover

with Smithland along the Tennessee Ridge Inland between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. Although it did not follow the river's course, there was also an overland "shortcut" on the east side of the area which connected Savannah and Clifton. Thus, anyone with reason to traverse the area from north to south along the river would have difficulty following the river by road.

The lack of easy access overland to the river meant difficulty in connecting interior resources with available transportation on the river. The best location for both agricultural and commercial activities lay directly on the river or its major tributaries. With wagon routes to the river few in number, centers of trade could not lie far off the water's course, a situation which in turn actually limited the demands for transportation along the river itself.

The demise of Reynoldsburg and local road patterns indicate thise pattern: towns along the river remained small, river-oriented places; whose prominence and fate rose and fell with the uses of the river. Without extensive overland connections, without any sizeable ports along the lower river, without major industrial installations and cut off from the upper river by Muscle Shoals and other natural obstacles, transportation along, the lower Tennessee remained colonial in character: native cargoes of corn, tobacco, cotton, lumber, and one went downriver; finished goods produced outside the region went up. There is no record of any ship building occurring in the Lower Tennessee Valley. Every indication is that all commercial interests along that part of the river were dominated by outside agents from the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. This economic pattern distinguishes the area from the Upper Tennessee where steamboatings did not flourish until well after the Civil War, where local shipbuilding

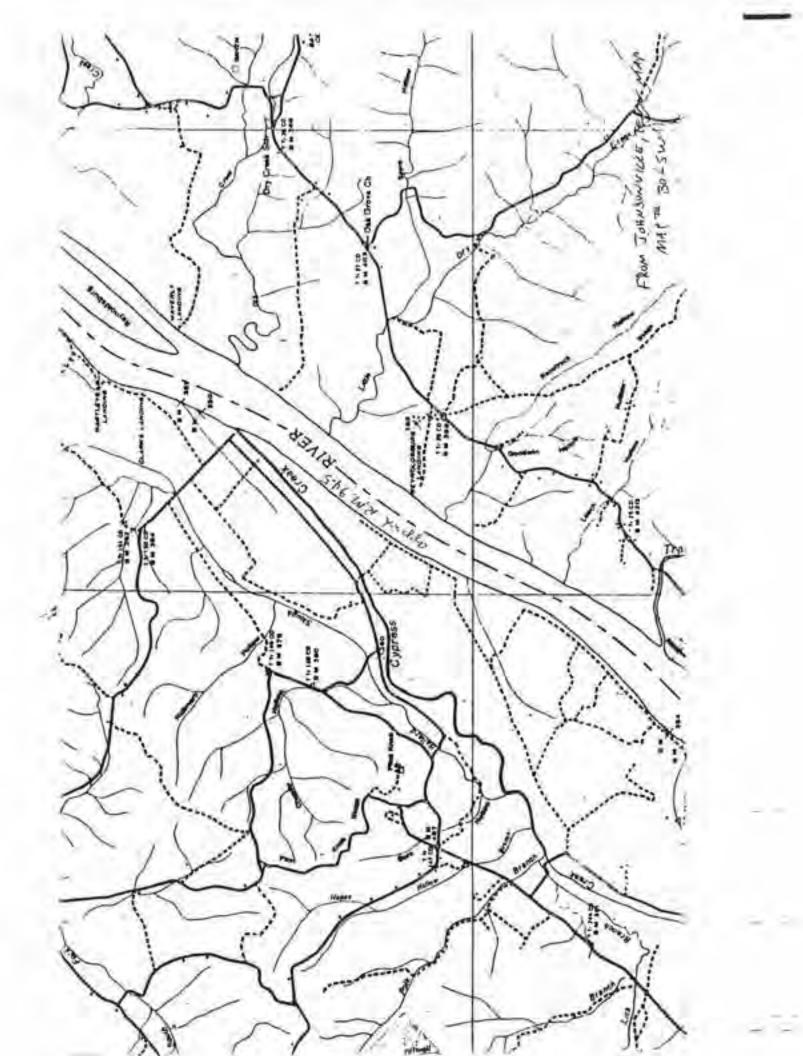
came to be much in evidence, and where great strides in economic and demographic growth occurred with the later appearance of railroads and major highways. For the lower Tennessee River, limited transportation development had a negative effect on the area's growth. Without cheap readily available transportation, industrialization would not, and did not occur. Transportation played an important part in the brief story of early iron production in the area, which for several decades was the most successful and promising industrial venture in the lower Tennesse River Valley.

The most significant pre-TVA industrial development in the Kentucky Lake area occurred in the 1840s and 1850s with the establishment of a dozen or more iron-producing furnaces in the nothern end of the area, predominantly in Trigg County, Kentucky and Stewart County, Tennessee. This land lies within the western Tennessee-Kentucky iron belt which runs into Wayne County, Tennessee. But only sections in and around the Land Between the Lakes (on the Cumberland River side) saw sizeable enterprises. For the most part, the iron manufacturers came from other iron-producing areas in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey. They became well-known citizens and colorful figures in the history of the area, e.g., the Stacker brothers, Samuel and John; Daniel Hillman, the father of Birmingham, Alabama, iron industries; Tom "Tennessee" Watson, and William Kelly, the first inventor of a Bessemer process for making steel.

The area's earliest iron-making activity is attributed to Matthew Lyon, who reportedly operated an iron foundry in Eddyville in 1810. Iron-making spread from Kentucky to Tennessee, and reached Dover by 1830. Since large-scale iron production was adversely affected by the Depression of 1837, significant activity between the rivers and up the Tennessee did not

economic development. Since World War II, hauling has increased tenfold in length, and freight tonnage has also increased. Haphazard localized, short-haul traffic patterns have redeveloped into an intra- and interregional network, expanding all transport along the river, but especially increasing the trade from the upper Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys into the interior Tennessee Valley. Trade has tended to favor goods from outside the Tennessee Valley, but the increase in commerce has, nonetheless, improved the area's economic standing. Commerce on the lower river will increase even more with the completion of the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway system which will connect the Tennessee River directly with the Gulf of Mexico. Most of the social costs for these improvements were paid in the area directly along the banks of the old Jennessee River adjacent to the water. Changes were wrought here that brought a drastic decrease in population, a trade-off between cultural (man-made) resources and natural ones--favoring the latter, an increase in governmental presences as a function of local economic activity, and, finally, an alteration in the appearance of the land itself as dramatic as that created by the Civil War.

The construction of Kentucky Dam and Lake required the acquisition of nearly 318,000 acres of land for the flood pool and flood easements. This land had been divided into more than seven thousand individual parcels. As the largest in the T/A system, the dam was more than a mile wide across thet river, and the lake, 184 miles long. Thousands of persons were relocated in the land acquisition process; and in some cases whole communities disappeared. Danville, Birmingham, and Newburg were buried under water, as were the ruins of Reynoldsburg and the site of Fort Henry. More than three thousand graves were removed from the flooded areas to higher ground.



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### THOMAS KINLEY WYLY OF REYNOLDSBURG

Born in 1795, Franklin County, Georgia Died in 1857, Humphreys County, Tennessee

married Hester McSwine in 1819

Born about 1798 in Virginia Died November 3, 1871, Humphreys County, Tennessee

Tom Wyly was the eldest surviving son of Barris K. and Artie Taylor Wyly. Although he spent most of his youth in Georgia, he attained manhood when his family lived in northern Alabama. Living near the Tennessee River, in its southernmost bend, he early took a liking to it and the trading craft that plied its waters. In a few years he became a steamboat captain.

Steamboating began about 1813, so that by the early 1820s, there were hundreds of steamboats travelling the vast river system of the Mississippi, Ohio, Gumberland and Tennessee rivers. There was considerable profit in operating a steamboat, but there were the dangers of overheated boilers and changing or uncertain river channels, bobbing sawyers. The captains had the mates, clerks and roustabouts (manual labor on the boats) to supervise; customers' and travellers' needs and complaints to deal with.

Tom Wyly was a hustler, a doer; he saw the possibilities of business profit in steamboating and when a young man got the experience on the river that he needed to handle this wonderful new craft. By his early twenties, he was trained and was acting as a captain (chief officer) for the steamboats. As such, he travelled the Tennessee and Misaissippi rivers and was occasionally in New Orleans, the great trade mart of the Lower South. He had ample opportunity to observe the building up of the western country.

The section of Tennessee between the western Tennessee River and the Mississippi, called the Western District, was bought from the Chickasaws in 1818 and was formally opened for settlement in 1820; many hundreds of settlers had swarmed into this new territory in the year after the Chickasaw Cession. Reynoldsburg, a new riverport on the Tennessee River, was fast becoming an important regional trading center so that thousands of emigrants passed through this village on their way to the new territories Apparently Tom Wyly liked what he saw at this place, lingered in this locality and married Hester (Hessie) McSwine. They made a good match, each being intelligent and self-possessed. At first they lived for a while just south of Duck River basin in what was Perry County. However, it was at Reynoldsburg, down river, to which they soon moved for a permanent home.

### The Natural Setting

About nine miles east from Camden, Tennessee is located the Nathan Bedford Forrest Memorial State Park, lying along the Tennessee River. The chief natural attraction in this park is a large ridge, rising to some 650 feet above sea level. It is an impressive eminence, especially at its summit which has been called Pilot Knob ever since people began to travel the westernmost Tennessee River. There are a visitors' center, picnic areas and hiking trails on and about Pilot Knob, now, a beautiful landscape, the land itself covered by a hardwood forest.

### REYNCLDSBURG

One of the Lost Cities of Tennessee J. Ben Fuqua

(Editor's note-Through the years we have had many requests for a copy of this short history of Reynoldsburg, written about 1913. I do not know if it were published at that time or not, but a copy of his story was found in a scrapbook in Waverly by the late Mildred Gambill, who furnished a copy to me in 1963.)

Reynoldsburg was situated on the Tennessee River, a point about 2 miles below the present site of Johnsonville, on the NC&St.L Railroad. Probably there is no interesting historical spot in Tennessee than old Reynoldsburg—one time the home of the Supreme Court, as well as one of the most important commercial centers in the state. Within the musty walls of the old courthouse standing today in a good state of preservation after westhering the storms of a century, there is a wealth of historical material of which some future historical genius, commissioned to give posterity a correct account of the doings of our fathers, should avail himself; the historical sovelist, in search of material as well as location for historical romance that will rival in thrilling narrative, without deviating or enlargin on historical facts, the romantic tales of Hugo and Dumas, will find this old courthouse and its surroundings as rich in tradition and romance as heart could desire.

Some of the most noted characters of Tennessee's early history by their associations have made glorious the history of this old landmark. When you cit in the shadow of this old structure and contemplate a reincarnation of the seemes once enacted there the shades of Andrew Jackson, Felix Grundy, James K. Folk, Joseph McNinn and others at Tennessee's and the antion's illustrious dead, appear upon the canvas of memory. Ideally located upon a beautiful little plateau, overlooking the majestic Tennessee River as it flows on its tireless journey to the sea, sitting well back in the centest the large two acre public square, this old building wreathed with Virginia creeper, stands in poetic majesty and romantic grandeur to catch the admirating gas of the occasional traveler who chances to travel that historical old highway, the old Stage Road from Nashville to Hamphis, which leads into the Public Square of occasional travelers are the lost cities of Tennessee, at one time the commercial emporium of the Westergrand division of the State.

Some of Tennessee's most noted jurists presided over the sessions of the Supreme Court, held in this old house in the early part of the last century; Judge John Latron, who served on the Supreme Beuch of Tennessee, with its sittings at Reynold-sburg from 1827-1834, was appointed by Andrew Jackson in 1837 to the Supreme Court of the United States, where he served with conspicuous ability until his death in 1865.

Judge Nathan Green was also one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court during its sittings at Reynoldsburg from 1829-1834 when the second constitutional convention of Tennessee was held, and after which the Supreme Court was reorganized sociate sittings thereafter directed to be held at only three places in the state, at only one place in each grand division of the state, and by Chapter 3, Acts of 1835, it was directed that it be held at Knoxville, for East Tennessee, Nashville for Riddle Tennessee, and Jackson for West Tennessee.

The Supreme Court proper was first organized in 1809, being Chapter 49 of the Acts of 1809, and was composed of three judges. It was authorized to convene at Jones-boro on the first Monday in May, Knoxville fourth Monday in May, Carthage third Monday in June, Rashville the first Monday in July, and Clarksville the first Monday

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Juren's candidacy for president. This was then Jackson's last visit through this section of the state, and when on his way to West Tennessee, he and Grundy spent the night in what was known then as West Reynoldsburg, which was a part of the town of Reynoldsburg, situated on the other side of the Tennessee River at an inn operated by: a strong Whig, who let the old General know that he was not in sympathy with his candidate.

General Jackson and Hr. Grundy had two carriages, four horses and including servants, they had several men in their party, and the next morning when they were taking settlement with the proprietor for their night's lodging, the proprietor informed them that their entire bill was \$12.00, but in discussing the bill he stated that he was charging so much per head for man and beast. General Jackson made rapid calculation in his own mind and found that the bill, according to the statement of the proprietor was only \$8, whereupon he inquired of the proprietor what the 4 was for. The proprietor, after scratching his head and searching his mind in a puzzled sort of way, informed General Jackson that THAT item was for raising hell in general.

has the old town in the palm of her glory had the honor of entertaining one of the very greatest characters the world has yet produced—General Andrew Jackson—as well as Felix Grundy. One of the triumvirage of America's great natural orators—Patric's Senry, Felix Grundy, and Sargent 5. Prentics. As has been said of Henry and Grundy may well be applied to the great trio viz: Their speeches were over written out like those of Cicero and Demosthenes. Their genius could not be chained down to paper or fairly represented by the copyist. It was a wonderful and ridiculous excess to estempt to report them. It was an attempt:

To gild refined gold, to paint the sky/To throw a perfuse on the violet To smooth the ice or add another hue/Unto the rainbow, or with taper light.

to seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish General Jackson's name and fame is associated with the old town in connection with another significant event of the mentry's history. This was when he moved the Cherokee tribe of Indians of Alabama and Mississippi west; when on their journey to their future home in the west they crossed the river at the old Reynoldsburg ferry.

Major T. K. Wyly was then operating a large mercantile establishment—large for that lay and time—at Reyboldsburg and having spent a portion of his earlier years in the therokee settlement, he could speak with reasonable fluency their language, and when the Indians arrived at the place of crossing two of them made their appearance at his store, and when they found that he could speak their language they reported the fact to their comrades, and as a result he sold them \$400 worth of goods and provisions.

One of the many historical documents in the possession of the present owners of the building is a letter from Andrew Jackson to Major T. K. Wyly, introducing a friend to General Jackson. There is also a record of a very peculiar lawsuit in which major Wyly figured as plaintiff.

A neighbor of Major Wyly kept a little flat boat, and to secure it to the bank of the river when not in use, he tied it with a rude shuck rope. Major Wyly had a firsteer that was grazing about the boat and, walking upon it, hhe proceeded to chew the tope in two, and as a result the boat and steer were both lost. Major Wyly brought suit to recover the value of the steer, but to offset this, the owner of the boat brought a countersuit for the value of the boat, but the court held Wyly

Reynoldsburg, continued:

was entitled to recover for the value of the steer and that the owner of the boat was guilty of contributory negligence.

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During the life of the town, the Stage Road from Nashville to Memphis was in operasion and was the only means of travel in those days. The stage crossed the river at
the old Reynoldsburg Ferry, which was kept by Major Wyly, and so numerous were traveleters that the ferry amounted to something like \$40,000 annually. The late
James J. Wyly finally acquired the entire stage road and equipment by purchase and
spent something like \$25,000 constructing a mile of lavee on the West side of the
Tennessee River, over which the stage ran. This old levee stands today unbroken,
and large trees have grown upon it, from the river out to the hills. About the
time this levee was constructed to facilitate the passage of the stage as well as
make the ferry more accessible, a gentleman constructed an opposition ferry a little
way below the Reynoldsburg Ferry and for about a year the competition between the
rival ferries would more than rival the sharp tailroad competition of modern days.
But it finally resulted in a triumph for the Reynoldsburg Ferry, but not until their
competitor had sunk a fortune estimated at \$25,000.

Major Wyly owned his teamboats which he used to transport his dry goods, etc., from the Eastern cities while in business there. One of his announcements for goods Trought from New Orleans quotes handsome Euffalo robes for \$2 which, in this modern day, would probably bring \$200.

The only legal execution that took place at Reynoldsburg—was the hanging of Joe Bearden in 1835, who was convicted of murder, after having change of venue from Perry County to Humphreys County. There was no appeal taken from the lower court. He appears to have been a degenerate. For the sum of \$10.00, he sold his body to Dr. Marable, who was then living in Reynoldsburg, and engaged in the practice of medicine. Dr. Marable extracted and preserved Bearden's heart for many years, and it was quite an object of curiosity to those who visited his office.

A Mrs. McMinn, the mother-in-law of William T. Haskell, one of the greatest orators. Tennessee ever produced, is buried in the old cemetery there adjacent to the old town site. Many years ago Mrs. Heiskell, with her distinguished husband use to visit her mother's grave and many of the older citizens remember Mr. Heiskell on these visits. William T. Heiskell was not only a great orator and forensic gladiator, but he was one of the most polished and scholarly writers that the State has produced. A joint canvass that is yet fresh in the memory of the older citizens of Tennessee was that of Judge Jo Guild and William T. Heiskell. They seem to have been of entirely different, yet they were not far from evenly matched, for Judge Guild's fine humor and ready wir was a full balance to the biting sarcasm and polished flights of cloquence and oratory of Haskell. (Ed.—spelled both way in copy sent to me.)

Old Reynoldsburg is truly one of the landmarks of Tennessee, once the home of her highest tributal of justice. Her classic walls have resounded with the eloquence of forensic giants whose intellectual efforts helped to haspe the destiny of their country. She blossomed and thrived in an age when truly Knighthood was in Flower, but the beauty and chivalry she once boasted are now but hallowed and pathetic dust...

(From the scrapbook of the late John F. Shannon, Waverly, TN.)

continued

(bi .-- The following are notes from other sources which have some bearing on the history of Reynoldsburg.)

THE LOST CITY, R. D. Hart, Waverly, TN, published in the Dickson County Herald, 1 Feb. 1940.

Yesterday I visited the ruins of the once prosperious little city of Reynoldsburg, on the banks of the Tennessee River.

In the year 1812, it became the seat of justice for the Tennessee county of sumphreys, and while there is now no record to confirm it, I think the courthouse was erected in 1813.

In 1836, the seat of government was moved to Waverly and the star of Reynoldsburg began to decline. Some years later the entire property was acquired by James J. Wyly, and for years it was the headquarters of the Wyly clan. One by one the bouses fell into ruin and decay, until at last, only the Wyly residence and the courthouse were left standing. The former burned several years ago and now fire has reduced the latter to a ghostly ruin. James W. Napier of Nashville, one of the clan, is the present owner.

For many years the courthouse had been used as the residence and was so occupied by a tenant family when it burned.

Once Reynoldsburg throbbed with life and joy and happiness. Once it was a busy little mart, as it watched the boats come and go on the great river, just a few rods away. Once it was the home of judge and jury, of law and order. Once it ruled the county and its people and its voice was law...

in INCIDENTS - Bakerville Review, 3 Dec. 1896, copied by Marjorie Hood Fischer: toe Bearden was the first man hung in Humphreys county, and John Williams, col, was the last to hang. Bearden murdered a hog drover and hung at Reynoldsburg, then the county seat, when all the territory of Menton county was a part of Humphreys county.

LETTER FROM ARKANSAS -Bakerville Review, I Feb. 1897, copied by Marjorie Hood Fisher. --Editor Review. --I see some things in THE REVIEW in regard to Joe Bearden that don't seem to me to be quite correct. It was my understanding that Dr. Marable gave him ten dollars and a quart of whiskey for his body; I afterwards saw a skeleton in Dr. Marable's office and he said it was the skeleton of Joe Bearden. As to the doctors concerned in dissecting him not living long, is a mistake. I do not remember which died first, Drown of Marable; old Dr. Pavatt died many years ao. These were all the doctors there were in Humphreys County at that time. So enough on this...signed Robert Teas.

Spence's History of Hickman County, pages 311 and 312, has an account of Joe Bearden, arrested for murder in 1828, and says he was hanged in 1832. "Bearden said, while in jail, that if he were hanged, the meeting between him and the devil would be a stormy affair. During the night following the day on which Bearden was hanged there swept over Tennessee a terrible storm, which in its course almost destroyed the town of Shelbyville. Remembering Bearden's remark, the people throughout the counties of Hickman, Perry, and Humphreys called this the 'Bearden storm.'"

Miscellaneous Notes:

articles of agreement between the heirs of William Beakley; recorded 23 Oct. 1849. William Beakley departed this life 4 May 1849 with will, now registered, and with the following legatees: Louise Flowers, wife of John L., Celia Cook wife of Robert Jasper Cook, Sarah Peery, wife of Marcenus Peery; Nancy Blackburn, wife of John C. Blackburn, and Wright, John, William, James W., John, and Benjamin Beakley, who are only children and heirs. (Hickman Deed Book M. p. 488)

John Baptists Ashe, who had been a Lt.-Colonel in the Continental Line. It, along with the two previously mentioned grants, was granted on March 14, 1786.8 These three land grants, then, took up that expanse of the Tennessee River land that the viewer beholds from the summit of Pilot Knob.

The ancient Indian Lower Harpeth and West Tennessee trails crossed the Tennessee River at the shallows below Pilot Knob, just opposite

Reynoldsburg.

In the first decade of the 19th century, this country was settled so heavily that it was necessary to create a new county from Stewart, then one of the oldest counties in the state. The General Assembly passed the act creating Humphreys County on October 9, 1809 and it was duly organized by its local leadership within a few months. A permanent location for a county seat had not been decided upon, but the commissioners appointed for this task selected some of the Brevard tract for this purpose, just where the old trails crossed the river and ran to the shallows. The Brevards sold 52½ acres fronting the river to the county commissioners on October 7, 1812 for the location of the Humphreys County seat of government, which was to be called Reynoldsburg, named for a prominent Tennessean, J. B. Reynolds. The Brevards retained the shoreline and ferry privileges, a lucrative source of income to them - the ferry having been opened by them in 1814.

The brick courthouse was built in 1812, close to the center of the town tract. Reynoldsburg was plotted, in 1816, and incorporated in October of 1821. 10 The town was quickly populated, so that by 1829, it boasted "28 dwelling houses, two taverns, three stores, one blacksmith, one saddler, one cabinet-maker, one shoemaker and one tanner. The houses (were) all built of wooden materials except the courthouse and jail. It is 73 miles S. of W. from

Nashville and 782 W. by S. from Washington City. "II"

From 1827 until 1833, the western branch of the state's supreme court met at Reynoldsburg, which fact explains the presence there of some of the state's most prominent judges, attorneys and politicians. 12 Those visitors generally stayed at the two-story log hotel built of poplar logs which stood right across from the courthouse.

Reynoldsburg's boom-time consisted of the 1820s and early 1830s; when Benton County was created from Humphreys in 1835, the county-seat was moved twelve miles inland to Waverly, whence the county offices moved in 1838. The cost of tearing down a courthouse was too great so that the county magistrates decided to sell the courthouse to Major Thomas K. Wyly, for about \$112, in 1838. 13 The town lost much of its political significance but it remained an important trading center and steamboat landing, a place through which thousands of emigrants passed, buying goods at the several stores.

Tom Wyly bought a fourth of an acre, the northern half of lot 54 in Reynoldsburg in February of 1823. 14 He purchased lot 37, there, in October of the next year, whereon William McClure and William Mallory had built a store and warehouse after moving there in 1819. Wyly acquired the whole mercantile establishment in June of 1826. 15 He took over the stock and accounts of these merchants at that time. 16 The Wylys had moved permanently to Reynoldsburg and after the courthouse was bought in 1838 it was fitted up as a residence for the family.

Tom Wyly now had several interests, his mercantile business, in which his brothers, John and Eit Wyly, would assist him and his duties as a steamboat captain. Late in April of 1832, he bought the Brevard interest at Reynoldsburg, the ferry, for \$6000.17 He leased the opposite shore,

the ferry landing, from Joshua Williams in January of 1834, 18 eventually to gain full title to it. As an indicator of what a wise move he had made, it was reported that in 1828-1831, the Brevard ferry had taken in \$8000 in tolls, a tidy amount in a day of few and modest forms of taxation. 19

The western lands of the Tennessee River had been granted later than those on the east. Clear title could not be acquired until after the Chickasaw Cession of October 1818. Three speculators bought 2000 acres opposite Reynoldsburg, just south of Joshua Williams, much of the acreage being in bottomland, with a land grant cleared on it in May of 1822.

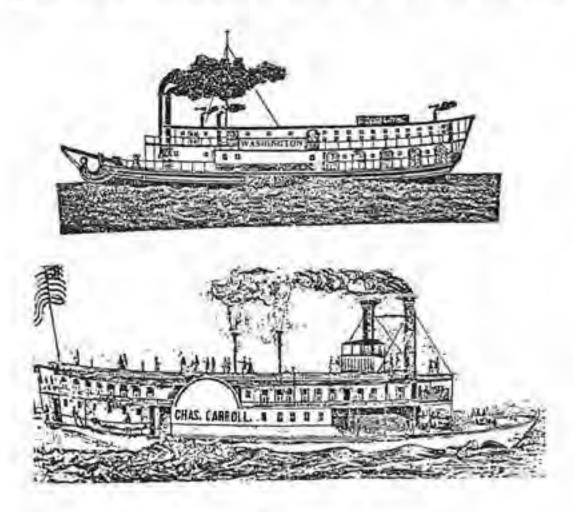
Major Tom Wyly bought 1040 of these acres in January of 1836 for \$1500.

In 1838, he could agreeably claim to own 3800 acres of land, seven town lots and twelve slaves, valued at \$8700.

Three years later, his acreage had increased to 4509 (value, \$10,000) and he had bought another town lot.

Besides his regular purchases, he also took out a land grant for 1466 acres on the south boundary of the Reynoldsburg tract, hard by Trace Creek, in January of 1847.

Below are two pictures of the type steamboats that Major Wyly knew intimately; the first dated in the 1820s; the second dated from the 1830s on:



Major Tom Wyly became well known in Tennessee for his line business ability, his "midas touch". He was appointed to take subscriptions at Reynoldsburg for stock in the Planters Bank, recently chartered, in 1834; the Union Bank of Tennessee, chartered in 1832. The state legislature allowed him a turnpike charter in February of 1848; this roadway to be built at his expense; commencing at his ferry landing on the west bank of the river and opposite Reynoldsburg, to run on the best ground to the foot of Pilot Knob, to run thence to the intersection with the old Huntingdon and Paris stageroads. It was to have been completed within two years. The work was soon launched, a high protecting levee was improved along the riverbank, over and through which the road could be run, to make it more accessible during times when the bottoms were flooded. A jury of review inspected this successful undertaking in May of 1851.44 For people of an age when interstate road systems are taken for granted, it is almost impossible to imagine the primitive state of the public travelways in the nineteenth (and early twentieth) century. A turnpike was designed as a well drained, soundly based road. People usually had nothing better than cleared trails over which to travel.

Major Wyly still maintained his fairly lucrative steamboat interest, as this advertisement in the New Orleans <u>Picayune</u> of September 28, 1837

(page two) would indicate;

l'or Florence, (Alabama,) and all intermediate landings on the Tennessee river.

The new steamer Walk-in-theWater, T. K. Wiley, master, having
superior necommodations, will leave
superior necommodations, will leave
at 10 o'clock P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board, opposite Custom House street, or to
WINSTON & SHALL,
sep28-2t.

The Walk-in-the-Water will take treight for all landings on the Mississippi river.

W. & S.

The year 1840 seems to have been the watershed in Major Wyly's life. His ateamboat days were largely behind him; his brother John Wyly had moved to waverly to run his own mercantile business. He was secure in his Reynolds-burg holdings. His retail mercantile enterprise enjoyed its usual success, and he had weathered successfully the Panic of 1837, a national economic depression brought on by excessive speculation and its companion, an inflated currency. It would be the mid 'forties before the national economy would take an upswing. A clever merchant, who bought wisely and extended his credit judiciously, could do well in business. As one author has remarked, "The country store developed in new communities as an agent of credit extension, as a supplier of merchandise, and as the first agent in collecting farm crops and starting them on their way to market," 25

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The Reynoldsburg Courthouse and Wyly Residence

Had one walked into Major Wyly's store (or those of his kinsmen), the sight would be different from that found in today's supermarkets and corner/community stores. His was an emporium, full of delight for people in a rural region. On shelves would be found dishes, drugs, \_ books and drygoods. Buyers had an assortment of patented and other drugs to buy for the many real and imagined milments that afflicted them, including paregoric, rhubarb, turpentine, calomel, sassafras, asafatida and opium. In the fabric line would be ginghams, Irish linen, callico, cambrick, muslin, nankeen, etc. Coffee, flour, sugar and pickles were kept in big barrels. Guns, saddles, harnesses, other leather goods, varnish, paint, buffalo skins, rope, cotton bagging, shoes and boots, glassware, nails, a multitude of tools - all these and much more were kept on the shelves, counters and tacks and in drawers. Candy was kept for young and old alike.

Major Wyly kept close supervision of his business; the clerks carefully entered sales in thick ledgers. The merchant had to be content with allowing most of his regular customers long-time credit, perhaps as much as twelve months. This allowed time for a person to borrow towards his crop, after the harvest and marketing of which, h/she could pay off one's bills.

# HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY E. T. & C. N. FORT CASS, November 3d, 1836.

GENERAL ORDER.

No. 74.

I am instructed by the President of the United States, through the War Department, to make known to Mr. John Ross, and all others whom it may concern, that it is his determination to have the late Treaty, entered into between the United States and the Cherokee People, and ratified by the Senate, the 25th May, 1836, "religiously fulfilled in all its parts, terms and conditions, within the period prescribed," and that "no delegation which may be sent" to Washington "with a view to obtain new terms, or a modification of those of the existing treaty, will be received or recognized, nor will any intercourse be had with them, directly or indirectly, orally or in writing;" and that the President regards the proceedings of Mr. Ross and his associates in the late Council held at Red Clay, "as in direct contravention of the plighted faith of their people, and a repetition of them will be considered as indicative of a design to prevent the execution of the Treaty, even at the hazard of actual hestilities, and they will be premptly repressed."

It is further made known by instructions from the War Department, that "if any of our citizens enter the Cherokee country and incite opposition to the execution of the treaty, "they will be proceeded against according to the laws of the State, if any exist on the subject, in which they may enter; and if there should be "no law of the State which can be brought to bear on them, and under which they may be removed," "it is the opinion of the President" as expressed through the War Department "that they may be removed" out of the country, "under the 6th article of the treaty," in which the United States guarantee that the Cherokees shall be "protected against interruption and intrusion from citizens of the United States who may attempt to settle in the country," unless it is with the express consent "of the Committee who are acting under the 12th Article of the Treaty, and by the terms of that Article they alone are authorized to give it."

All officers of the Arroy, whether, commanding Volunteers or Regular Troops, under my command, are required and directed to make known to all persons residing, or who may come within the range of their respective commands, the contents of this order. And to make diligent search and enquiry in regard to all citizens who may enter the Cherokee country, and incite opposition or interfere with the due execution of the treaty, and report their names and places of residence without delay, to General Head Quarters, in order that they may be proceeded against, according to the laws of the country, and the instructions of the President of the United States. They are also required and directed to prevent all meetings and to break up all Councils coming to their knowledge, assembled in the Cherokee country, for the purpose of opposing the treaty, or discussing its non-execution."

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HAM QUANTINA ARRY
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Ecnota, Ga. Much 22rd, 1837.

It is nearly a year must I first arrived to this maintry. I then informed you of the objects of my coming aroung yets. I table you that a treaty had been made with your people, and that your country was to be given up to the United Status by the, 25th May, 1829, a (little more than a year from this time,) when you would all be compelled to concern he that West. I also told you, if you would submit to the terms of the treaty I would protest you in your persons and property, at the syste time I would Burnish provisings and cledling to the poor and destions of the Nation. You would not listen, but tunned a deal cur to my advice. You preferred this counsel of them who was opposed to the trace, They told you, what was not brue, that your people heal made no treaty with the United States, and that you would be able to relate your brids, and would not he addiged to remove to the West, the place divige nated for your new homes. Be my langer dereived by such advised It is not only marin, but if hammed by, may feat to your unter rain. The President, or well or Congress, have deered that you should remove from this coutury. The people of Georgia, of North Corp. line, of Temposer and of Apalume, have decreed it. Your fate is decided; and if you do not submittely get ready and go by the than fixed in the many, you will then be forced from this country by the subliers of the United Norma

Under such screenshoors what will be your condirect! Dephendie in the settener! Instead of this Sepelits non-personal to you by the many, of toexcited pay for the improvement of your lands, your horane, your comfichle and your ferries, and he all the property unjustly taken from you by the white people, and as the some time, Idankets, etathing and provisions for the poor, you will be driven from the country, and without a next to support year on your arrival as your new homes. You will in vain flee to year resonaine for pasterties. Like the Creeks, you will be frented up and dregged from your lacking places and furnied to the West." I would sak, see you proposed for each scenes! I trust not. Yes such will be your late if you persist. In your present determination.

Cherokees I have not count among you to oppress

you, but its predect you and to use that justice is done you, as purceived by the treaty. Be advised, and togs a best set to those who would indece you to believe that no trouty into town made with you, and thus you will not be oringed to larve your country. They cannot be friends, but the worst of enemies. Their educe, if followed, will lead to your certain destroction. The Persolant has said that a treaty has been made with you, and must be exertised agreeaby to its terms. The President never changes.

Therefore, take my advice: It is the advice of a friend, who would sell you the truth, and who frels deply interested in your wellier, and who will do every thing in his power to relieve, protect and socore to you the benefits of the recury. And why not abundon a commy on longer years! Do you not see the white people skilly coming into it, driving you from your farmes and possessing your limes. your conficile and your ferrise? Hithern I have been able in some degree, to prosect was from their intrusions; in a short lime it will no larger be in my power. If, houseer, I read percent you, you could not live with them. Your babits, your memore and your customs are malife, and munited to their. They have no feelings, no sympathics in common with summirm, Leave then this country, which after the 23th May 1928, can affird you no protection? and meases to the country designated for year now because which is secured to you and your children Somer; and where you may live under your own town and the costonie of year fathers, without intreation or resilentation from the white man. It is a runnery much better than the one you now occupy, where you can grow more oven, and where game is more abundant. Think concessly of what I say to yand Hemember that you have but one summer more to plant core in this exemity. Make the best use of this time, and dispuse of your property to the best edvantage. Go and settle with the Commissioners, and with the emigrating Agent, Gen. Smith, receive the imany due for your improvements, your human your cornfields and ferries, and for the property which has been unjustly taken from you by the whiteners, and at the appointed time be prepared to nemove. In the mean time, if you will apply to me er say Agents, I will came rations, blackets and clothing to be furnished to the poor and desiliuts of your people.

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To graid difficulties in senting crus the United States, disturning officers, in species of frameparatories, and substatutes enquired by volunteers and sulitis testers their seried at the place of conforming, and to are if the discontents consequent on such difficulties, I am industry below the place of conforming year. Excellency with time measurement, and to beg that they may be distributed among the field officers and captains whose year may order into the field to sampliance with the angulation I have this day had the boson to address to you.

From the pince where a company mornables in its snighbothood, to the remissions where it is to be mustered into the service of the United States, not more that the him of one four-home length is ever allowed. The him per day must be reasonable, and the electract put to writing. The wages, if not wanted shar its servical at the remissives, will be allowed the more pay per day for every twenty miles returning home empty. Each wageser to find himself and howes. Dishus, plates, heives, larks, agreem, too actions, and the ways, are never paid for ley by the

United States.

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exhibited by his or sheet from eamy kettles—six per company.

Felling stars, at the rate of six per ranguary, will be allowed.

I shall coderer to have some touts to insect to the volunteers and militia at soon at practice.

Mo: but if the troops can furnish thomselves, eight or ten tents of the usual sice, for the offners and more of a company, will be allowed.

All the foregoing articles must be obtained at remonable prices, and receipts taken and exhibit for the same; and when paid for by the United States, at the discharge of the troops, they will be turned over to the United States' officers.

From the assembling of the companies near their house, to their arrival at the renderrous appointed for sourtering them into the service of the United States, there being no unrememble dailay in the march, there will be allowed a commutation of fifty cents a day to each man, under the rank of officer, for his substance or ratios.

The foregoing is an abstract of the regulations, over which I shall have no control what-

WINFIELD SCOTT

HESO QUARTERS, EASTERN DITHOGO, Washington City, April, 1828.

THE SAME LIBERT AND ACCIOUNT AND MEMBER WORTH WASHING, FEMERASE STATE

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Washington Cop, April 11, 1822.)

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Special at the Days Green W. YSTORE ANADOM

tigage Guran - A toppy was reprired or that Talget Breez and Commencer, Comme cing the name of was orpanies of the Broom Bernis. If he got contrasplant, we assist that, by bring the beloams of the Books tone courses of even ant. The President of the Sent, Mr. Nobel. was expected to start bonne should be \$400 tons Number will be best ky the Presents and Direntary-in petiting true Blank in operation - So published Banner.

### W. M. BEAL,

MANUSCRIPT AC. NO. 1787

Che the agency

dear Buther

January 4, 1828.

En this Suppose that you will have been the second Concertances the Commissioners and the Superinterional Thereker lemoral together with a copy of Me Hamis stiller : Which itent you by the last mail from appearances of have no hoped that you will be able to effect any thing on any other basis blear that of general lemoval At the be the Gase. The grave gurstion present, itself what will be best, under all circumstances town afternatives only presents itell to My Mind. to clas and be forced off under the false treaty, or to treat on the basis of general removal under buch Circumstances I would say let us make a treaty of the details Could be made more Satisfactory, us that is if we "use get a longer time given to remove in the money place. under the control of the Mation and left free to Miner to 1. ratever place we may choose the greatest difficulties must follow in other Cases, but the latter course in my own pinion would be best for est. we can expect nothing ela but ofpulsion from the Lorent of the U.S. Solving as we Je muin in their limits and if we had the Means It may In populle that we could find a Country out of the Selvation the deligation are block in the sople expect you to do the best you can for them. under all circumstances twill be impossible to please all and the time seems to be at hand when something must be done and

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BOX1 | Folder 24

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cavities in limestone, leaving behind their crystalline deposits. When the limestone weathered away, being softer than the ball of quartz, it left the geodes lying exposed on the surface of the ground.

But to one coming upon one of these strange rocks, with its convolutions that look like the surface of some ancient petrified brain, all of these theories seem inadequate. They raise more

questions than they answer.

Associated with the geodes, but not confined to their limited area, the close observer may find short sections of crimid stems, pieces of the sea lily, a plantlike animal that grew in the shallow seas that once covered the land. Here, too, one may find pieces of stone made up of the shells of gastropods and skeletons of fish and the claws and shells of crabs.

Near the Rim, the ridges and hollows are tumbled and narrow. In the western portion of the county, the hills are fewer, and the hollows broaden into valleys with deep deposits of topsoil, sometimes more than six feet deep. Killebrew was impressed with the soils he found there. "The bottoms are rich," he said, "loamy and pebbly, easily worked and highly productive. They are esteemed of great value... There are no abandoned fields to be seen."

This was true also of the hillside soils, though they were not, because of their steepness, so easily worked. Unfortunately, most of this fertile hillside soil has been washed away. Many a hill farmer has watched the yellow torrents during thunderstorms rush down his tilted pastures of lush bluegrass and fields of towering corn and ruefully said, "There goes my good dirt down to settle on some big rich man's bottom." So most of the hillsides once widely cultivated with mule and turning plow and then with bull tongue and double shovel and hoe have been returned at best to a rough kind of pasture. Much of it has been abandoned to hackberry and thorntree and the tangle of blackberry brief and buckbush.

### DRAINAGE

Stone's River drains the hill section of the county south of Dividing Ridge. The chief branches flowing into the river on the north side, from Short Mountain west, are Young (or Gilley) Hollow, Mason Hollow, Seal's Hollow, Rockhouse, Cavender, Doolittle, Rush Creek, and Locke's Creek. Major branches flowing into the river from the east and south are Shinbone (formerly called Elledge Hollow), Parchcorn, Hill's Creek, Hollis Creek, and Brawley's Fork. Brawley's Fork is fed by

numerous branches, the two largest being Carson's Fork and Smith's Fork.

North of Dividing Ridge and Short Mountain, the Central Basin is drained by the headwaters of Dry Fork, Clear Fork, Wilmouth Creek, Cannell Creek, Sycamore Creek, Hurricane Creek, and Sanders' Fork, all with their numerous hollow feeder branches.

On the Highland Rim, the main streams, north to south, are Mountain Creek, which originates at a bluff spring near the top of the west spur of Short Mountain, Charles' Creek, Youngblood Creek, Bullpen Creek, McMahan Creek, and Duke's Creek. They all flow east, because of the eastward till of the Nashville Dome structure, into Barren Fork and Collins River, tributaries of Caney Fork.

The names of many of these streams sound more impressive than they are. Most of the crocks are merely branches, drymuch of the time except in the wet seasons of winter and spring and during summer storms. Then, they can rush and roar and carry farm stock away, and people, too, if they get in their way.

### ROADS

When Davidson County was created in 1783, North Carolina directed that a road be built from Clinch River in East Tennessee to Nashville, A road of sorts, called the Wilderness Road, was opened in 1785. Its course lay by way of Crab Orchard, where it encountered Spencer's Hill, the west side of which was so steep that even a man on foot found the descent. hazardous, especially if he were leading an animal which might tumble down upon him. Once down, however, he found a pleasant, level plain for some distance, and, if he were there in springtime he might be treated to the sight of wild crab apple blessoms. From there on, however, he found it drab going, for the road went some 50 miles over an eroded and rugged plateau, which in summer might be almost waterless, to Flat Rock near the future town of Monterey. Off the plateau, he followed the road down Flynn's Creek to the Cumberland River. Crossing there, he went north of the river by way of General Winchester's land near the present site of Gallatin and on to Nashville.

Parts of this route were used by the Long Hunters Uriah Stone and James Smith when they explored the Cumberland region in 1766. The road was little more than old Indian trail, called Tollunteeskee. It was dangerous, since much of it lay on land belonging to the Cherokee, and most emigrants still chose not to use it, going instead the long route to the Cumberland Settlements by way of Cumberland Gap and the Kentucky wilderness. 8

In 1787, the road was improved by a small group of men under the leadership of James Robertson and others, but it still was not wide enough for carts and wagons. A few large groups of emigrants made safe crossings under escort to the Cumberland Settlements by 1788. Andrew Jackson was in one of these groups. It was not until 1792 that the road was made suitable for wagon travel. In 1795, the road was changed to fork at Flat Rock and run south of the Cumberland to the mouth of the Caney Fork at Walton's Inn, at the present site of Carthage. It was then called the Walton Road. 9

The new route brought settlers fairly close to the future Cannon County. Traffic over the road soon became heavy. In 1796, 28,000 persons bound for Middle Tennessee and Kentucky paid ferry tolls over the Clinch River at Southwest Point (near Kingston). Emigrants were coming by every means possible — by wagon, by cart, on horseback, on foot. Some pulled their own carts. The "North Carolina wagon" was a frequent sight now on the road, a wagon so heavy, so crudely built, so high it took a ladder to load it, and with a "cowbelly" bottom that made everything placed in it roll or slide to the middle. When loaded, it took 12 mules to pull it. "

Yet, it was not by any means a good road. It was described in 1812 by a seasoned traveller as the "most dreary and unpleasant of any which I traveled in any of the United States ... The road ... leads directly over the stupendous and terrible piles of the Cumberland Mountains. Eighty miles of

this road are most rugged and dreary indeed." 12

In 1806, the federal government built a road from the Cherokee villages on the Hiwassee River in southeast Tennessee, following more or less closely the old Black For Trail to the vicinity of Murfreesboro. The western end of this road was known as the Stone's River Road. It passed:

Rattlesnake Springs near the present site of Charleston, running down the Hiwassee and then crossing the Tennessee near the Island; thence past the ancient salt lick at Morgan Spring, Rhea County, to mounds that mark the ancient Indian Village in the Sequatchie Valley about five miles south of the present site of Pikeville; thence across the Cumberland Plateau to the Caney Fork River, a few miles upstream from the falls, crossing the

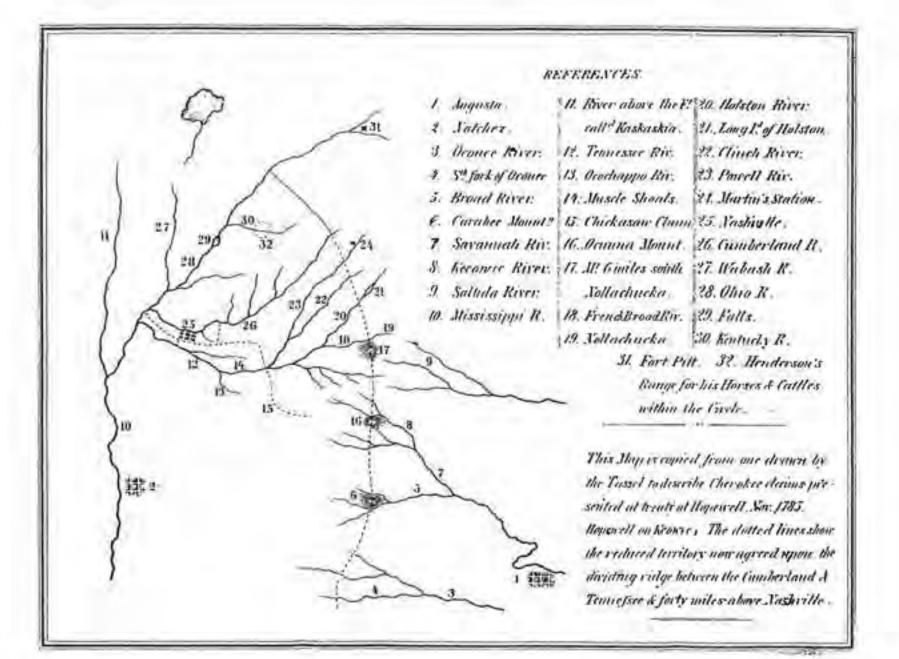
well-known Chickemauga path a short distance south of Rock Island; thence to the junction of Mountain Creek to the present line of Warren and Cannon counties, from which it continued down the Elledge Hollow, to Stone's River, then down the river to Woodbury; thence by Readyville, passing north of Murfreesboro, to Old Jefferson, thence to Nashville, 13

Mary Wood, County Historian, says that this road, after it left Elledge Hollow and of necessity fording the river several times, went north of the river near the mouth of Rockhouse and continued on the north side until it reached the big spring on the north side of the river at the present site of Woodbury and crossed there to the north end of the present-day Telum Street on the northwest corner of the square. From there, it continued south of the river to some distance below town where it was forced back to the north side by high bluffs and hills.

When the traveller on this road had braved the hazardous Spencer's Hill at Crab Orchard and endured the inhospitable Cumberland Plateau and safely reached the undulating plain of the Highland Rim, he still had the short, precipitous descent into the Central Basin ahead of him. There was no place where the descent was easy. The hills dropped off sharply into narrow. V-shaped hollows, where the read was aften forced to follow gulleys and the rocky channels of branches for long distances, or at least ford the narrow stream bed again and again to take advantage of the smoother ground on the other side.

Such a place was Elledge Hollow, down which the Stone's River Road ran, with its perilous hill which richly deserved its name of Shinbone. Long after 1900 and after a better road had been built in a better place down Turner Hill, the driver of a wegon and team could descend only by locking the hind wheels with a chain or another pole and bending the hickory brakepole nearly double.

In 1806, another road was built into the area of the future county. Newly-formed White County, which included most of the future Warren County, appointed a committee made up of Charles Burks, Richard Burks, Moses Perkins, and John Cantrell to lay out a road from "where Looney's Trace crosses Barren Fork of Collins River so as to meet a road from Deal's (Dale's) Mill (Liberty)," This road was known as the Short Mountain Road and facilitated settlement of the Short Mountain area. 14



175th Cherokee village attraction, 000 more visitors each aummer.

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"The drama provides a fair amount of employment itself," said Bill Hardy, a University of North Carolina professor who has directed country, where the town of filterokee and most of the boundary a located, he an unemployment rate that jumps from less than 10 percent in July to more than 20 percent in the winter months – consistently one of the highest rates in the state.

We re-trying right now to build a gulf course," he said

The gulf course is part of a plan to extend the tourist season in Cherokee beyond late September

Tomorrow: Andy Jackson is no Indian hero.

ton, D.C. ernment wife, N 1956), Iz

# Overland route drew the curious

Rathernake Springs in east ern Tennessee lies along the right ing Western footbills of the Great Smoky Mountains

Herded from the rugged mountains to the east and south, the Cherokee gathered at the Springs in 1838 to begin their journey westward to Disahoma.

From Rattlesnake Springs they moved northeast; across the Tennessee River at Blythe's Ferry, where a boat today transports ders across the river. The Cherokee endured the difficult crossing of the Cumberland Mountains, heading toward Nastwine.

The City, founded as Fort Nashborough in 1779, was a frontier settlement less than 60 years old when the Cherokee same through — a far cry from today's modern city peppered with swsyscrapers. The Trail of Tears prossed the Cumberland River near what is now downtown Nashville.

The Indians were a source of great curiosity and interest to the citizens," wrote James F. Buckner, a witness to the forced merch, in an 1880s history of Christian County, where Hookinsville is located

From there, the route turned northward, crossing a flat plain into Kentucky. The exoduc took the Cherokee down the main street at Hippinisville, and reports of the era indicate many residents came out to take a look.

As the trail approached the Ohio River, the travelers took shelter under Mantle Rock. Those who began the journey in October and November arrived at the Ohio in deep winter and waited to cross the river under the cover provided by the over-



activity Balley/The Times

Landmark: The old Readyville Mill near Murfreesboro, Tenn., was operating when the Cherokee passed through in 1838. It only recently was shut down.

nanging rock formations. As the weather permitted, the Cheroken crassed by local into the town of Goloonda, Ili.

Today the only way to cross the river at Colconda is by boat — a bridge never has been constructed.

Southern Illionis, which is formed by a triangle between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is a flat plain. But by the time many of the Cherokee had reached the area in December, the weather

was unusually cold for chunks had formed in the Mississippi fliver, rengering it unnavigable.

Many of the Cherokee camped along Dutch Creek near the town of Jonesboro, waiting to cross into Missouri. While they camped a series of bizzards hit in December, Bitter cold followed during January. And many of the estimated 1,500 people who died along the trail perished waiting for a break in the weather.

## NAN

### 'The of Te

Born: Tennessi

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Nancy known by hontas of ence to F who work tween necan colon

Ward c the Occer Polk Coun the Georg known as Cherokee

Ward of her aid. frontier of land that tribe. She peace bet

## TSALI

## Legend

The story who was call tiers who ca North Caroli come a leger who escapes

According in May troops enter line to roun. Ine march w and his fam. toward a re soldiers p bayoner, c





### TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

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January 23, 1990

Duane H. King, Ph.D., Executive Director The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon P.O. Box 1163 Warm Springs, OR 97761

Dear Dr. King:

Enclosed is a copy of a 1939 map of the Port Royal area with the approximate location of the old road marked. It appears it might have been part of the old road from Turnersville to Port Royal.

We have not been able to determine just when the current road into Port Royal was established. It may have been there all along. Dr. Phillip Ford Norfleet built his home in the 1850's facing the presently used road (pink dot). The Bourne home (blue dot) was originally a one room log cabin built, according to family lore, about 1820. A dogtrot and a second room was added later. Sometime in the 1800's the house was "updated" to victorian (etched glass front door, grained woodwork, etc.) The house by this time faced the currently used road. Probably a close examination of the older part of the house could determine which direction the cabin originally faced. A door does lead out of the original room toward the back of the house.

Also included is the article we discussed from The Kentucky-Tennessee

Journal regarding the Indians at Port Royal, and an article which appeared
in the December 1838 issue of The Baptist. A quick look at the Nathaniel
Cross and Kimbrough disries failed to locate any reference to the Indians.

Duane H. King, Ph.D. January 23, 1990 Page 2

Sorry to be so long in getting this to you. I did enjoy working with you when you were in Nashville. If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Ann Alley Archivist

AA;ss

Enclosures

Howell, Rob't Boyte C. "The Emigrating Cherokees," The Baptist. December, 1838. pp. 357-359.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Journal, January 12, 1912.

# TISTORIC OLD GRAYSVILLE

Written by Capt. R. Y. Johnsun for The Kentucky. Tennessee Journal

Continued from long Jon. 4.

a splinter on aneat the punchenor v the Boot, causing her to fall thward and striking her bead not easy possible but almost promoring concusion of the brain

witch on prochem fluirs.

Grayeville with its new law way at the senith of its glory. the public wants and domands being unpolled by it. The beds were filled with feathers fresh from ilomentic fawls on the wild, while the table was skunduntly furnished with the very best of everything that a prosperour sed plentiful country could

fire in puts, overs and skilleds, in an artistic state known only to the liber mammies of that day.

A harry meal for a believed travelerfol fried ham embelished with a less apries of pursies, with red gravy, perched eggs, coni sevet milk, pellow butter, with a poste of curs brend, or perchance un ash eake, was good enough for

Everything was those, had 50 rents per Arre. Two hundred serves in the "berryons" so the Trenton rand were affered for a riding home. The numer of the horse declined the offer, saying e did not word to staree or

see for the west of a fire or ther for building purposes. Labor was \$8 per month, 20 to 60 cents a day from saway to derk; horses, \$25, to \$40; cows, homs, 25 cepts cm2.

The latt and an attractive side from the same counties for ship-line with a har attachment, one-theret by boat to New Orleans.

sen monty famous. Every one turiorys, and the jathing of the sense of the series travel dition or otherwise; and "when had husiness at the her and quantities under the travel; of 1838, 37,000 in number, under a glass of "straight licker," a glass of gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross a toddy, a cock-head chief John Rien in details and gross and the the toddy of the little though important hamber. Just here I used mention see and pay housage to this spot. The travel of the winder of the conduction of the conduction of history will note the travel of the winder. Will got the foots Second tollars and Germonto and his translated. It set the see he to the winder of the winder of the conduction of his tory and the second tollars and Germonto and his translated. jules? If not, then you have no than that of the writer. enance of a Trongment Male wider. That fall they tent many of their methan of the carpate life, the tell you in the way of "recaller the Veteran negroes under tharge of their direct for good, for kings and far thour of dear old Greywille, Tell to be on the way of "recaller the Veteran negroes under tharge of their direct for good, for kings and far thour of dear old Greywille, Tell to be on the real pool in your shatch." country, raise a crop and build and delights the sool. It paints occurry, remember), as a matter of bet it will be a reply to your notice. The next (all Dr. Cearles Meritary Dr. Cearles Dr. Cearles Meritary Dr. Cearles Dr. Ce with red clay, stick chiencers, bottomies and and therein indges war. dupled the with city, covered to mint plantesies in the mind that Mrs. Huding, my mother, and with standards and punchess drive dull care to the winds and family lived there nearly on. These Indians were moved over-that floors.

On a special occasion Mrs. Meri-wether, handborness attend, had drink has been ensulationed to As a matter of sentiment. I feel through Purt Royal and bur heavy sails treth to state on the and an drink will ever like we were leaving civilization with the detachments about forty-sight bourn apart. Some through run through Purt Royal and burn heavy sails treth to state on the and an drink will ever like we were leaving civilization with the detachments about forty-sight bourn apart. to got the real article yets must the senith of young ladyship! we the Other river at Golcoody, and coinst The their, which proved him grass region, where the true ful, social, charming, Clarkville to Vicy were accompanied by a conment grows and where they have real whisky with age. To a how- to the absolute country, over the Suffice to may, no more trains were tucking the print jules to synony state fire into old Ky., not fer The if he he a thoroughbred. Vivi Fortunately when we are young Inn had been inoughed in public mini julip! Beat II if you can," the world in young, and I soon favor and was, so to speak, "in the "By Henry Watterson." grew fond of "the country," the

Het Buddy, dan't grow too fond of it, for it will everly drug you stunded from the amithy near by, down to perdition.

Graysville was not only a stage stand, but it was also a island for horses, mules, beet cattle, hors and turkers. A number of sub-stantial and pour, or lots of ball an accommodation In these were long troughs built for feeding and hanging out side, as well as the in some were abade for their shelfor is extreme wet or snowy weather. The season for horses remembered days at Old Graysthe mules was in face full winter and spring. They were beed or there the young lady went forth holight in upper or central Ren- late the new life, a bride. And tucky, driven to Alabama, Maataalppe and Louisiana and sold to not only mortal man but the gods, the colton and sugar planters.

Some mights all of the lots would he filled when the belated drovers would have to go on some three miles to Mr. James C. Johnson's, another very popular stand, which was lavorably known all over northern Kentucky and the south. some in Jamesry hogs in large any they have flown with the numbers were bought in Wersen. Louis, Tedd- and Simpson coun-

DENSITINGTERS, ALA., NOV. E.

be remerized to surpass it. But progressing backward, when it sile and Hopkonsville, crossing go down smalls. Go down to the excidenty transferred from beauti on to the west of the Mississippi. "Cross-Reads," twelve miles in mind of U. S. cafelry, order moon with sing and a pretty wo- from Pondy woods; the very man. He will risk his life for it beavens were over cast derk hime. "unvil chorus" so chamfully pethe hospitable neighbors, the very old yed roads converging from ac many important points made, way into my affections. The yellow hrigh tavern of ye alden time be-forme an Real house states and arthresis our states of the sec-wherear found the late string

new made ones of the lovely surroundings. Those were dearly ville. You remember it was from well are you remembered as one of the friends of Mr. Williams and myself, and I thank you very mush for your reassurance. He returned and admited Capt. John son and counted him as one of his best and must interesting friends,

I am signid that I cannot give you any help along the line of hern Kestucky and the south. traditions or anything worth "em-Nevember. December and bodying in your sketch." If I knew busy years. I remember the place es beloning to mother era, almust 47. to \$10, hogs, \$1.25 to \$2 per lies, ky, and Hobertson county, like remarks of medieval history, head, egg., 3 cents per deten, and ferren to Clarkswille when things and men were big for slaughter. Touse same pens and inity, when we note horse-back home, 25 cents easy.

which were driven to Clerkwille I die remember hearing my mather tell that when she was a whose girl and her home was his

an mostly famous. Every one turkers, and the passing of the sented, more of the serlies travel-diction or otherwise, and when

remember that the Forty-Second tribe, who passed through Guthjulieg! If set, then you have no this that of the writer.

Mrs. Namile Haskins Williams.

Regiment flag was made and pretie only a few yours ago in tiewould instantly totan the hards a staunch, valued and chemistre contents in Cartaville by good parsenger content except and place in its stead of the writer in his yoursto complagent units on the country of the country of the president and are white the Carrotses were convented.

The other provides the standard of the writer in his yourstie of the president and are white the Carrotses were convented. some going to copy from try scrap over land exposed to all kinds of "All, the mint fulry it is the new My Dear Captain Johnson-I built the clipping from a Clarkwrille weather, hardships and sickness, the cart very surry to have so little to paper of that time and send to Two of their sub-chiefs died and

MRS. NAMME H. WILLIAMS These Indians were moved over-Gueral South a company followeleach determent of Indians, to Farm of 71 1-2 or 100 scres pevent strugling, and soforth. To compine place at Graysville wis 'at the old station spring, on the farm-now owned by Mr. W.

Above Fort Royal the river ferris's "harne shoe," in which fres Mr. Rich Redding. Between hithame and Mr. Witt. N. Gaines', the bend at the shoe, is a stripnormal ridge-"backbone," across which is a fortification from river

were huriel in Hopkinsville.

Continued most week. Don't Delay.

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BOTH PHONES

Convertible with its new Jun was swits; the public words and desupplied by it. The hole were Alled with feathers fown to perdicon. fresh from domestic fewls or the wild, while the table was abunduntile Immisted with the very best of everything that a prosperaux and plentful country outld fire in puts, evens and sigilate, in on printic stabl known only to the black mammin of that day.

A harry meal for a helated trave diried fried have containing with a less spring of parties, with rad ETHYS, perched oppo, casil tweet wilk, yellow hunge, with 4 poor of cure bread, or perchance un sub cake, was good acough for not only mortal mus has the gods.

Everything was closely, land 50 rents per here. Two hundred actes in the "hersones" on the Trenius rand were affered for a riding burse. The owner of the harte declard the offer, saying "he did not want to stare or treese for the want of a fire of timber for holding purposes." Laker way \$5, per minth, 20 to I; esets a day from sanua in 115, horses, \$25, to \$10, com, 57. to 310, lungs, \$1.25 to \$2, per head; eye. I copie per deam, and chickens to pence opeler; deer borns, 25 ernts exch.

line with a bar attachment, ourtaining that which made Robert-

bet heavy with train to catch on county in an definite has been manufactured to her heavy with train to catch on county in and an drink was ever having elephation in the floor, rausing her to fall to get the real article rate must be remit at young ladyship love on the late of the late o mens with some and a pretty wawan. He will rick für bie for it. 

But Buddy, day't grow too fand of it, for it will surely drag you

Gravsville was not only a stage and brand a war being the stand for horses, males, beef cattle, logs. and turkeys. A number of substantial call pero, or lots of balf an ecommodation. In these were long tranges built for feeding and in some were sheds for their shelfor in whitems wet or shown weather. The season for horses and resides was in fact fall, winter and ageing. They were bred as baught in upper or central Kenvacky, driven to Alubama, Missisof Myn live praising, but iggst the culties and sugar planters.

Some nights all of the lots would he filled when the belated drovers rould have by go on more three miles to Mr. James C. Johnson's. another very popular stend, which was favorably known all over northern Kentucky and the muth, traditions or anything worth "an-in flowember, December and leading in your sketch." If I knew name in January logs to large any they have flown with the numbers were bought in Warren, Lagre, Tedd and Simpose strue, or belonging to another era almost ties, his , and Bobertson county, like remance of unclieved history, Tran., and deiven to Chrisville, for slaughter. These same pens and fulty, when we rode horseback were used for hom and the cattle, which were driven to Carkwille The last an extractive side from the same counties for chirment by hear to New Origans. A description of the dravers of

to the abscissic country, over the state line into old Ky, not far present detachment of Indiana, to Farm of 71 1.2 or 100 acres trong Foody woods; the year present strangling, and saferth. The camping place at Graysville, for sale cheap, unity Fortouralsty when we are roung us at the old station spring, on anvil character so charafully re-family character so charafully re-sounded from the smithy near by. The hospitable neighbors, the very the hospitable neighbors, the very old red roads converging from so many important points made way into my affertises. The yellow brick there of realders time became as their hood where

whomang can attain the laterately hanging out side, as well as their new made upon of the lovely surroundings. These were dearly remembered days at Old Graysville. You remember it was from three the young lady went forth into the new life, a bride. And well are you remembered as one of the friends of Mr. Williams and moself, and I thank you very much for your reassurance. He returned and admired Capt. Johnson and counted him as size of his heat and must interesting friends.

I am aimid that I cannot give you any help along the line of busy years Tremember the place when things and men were big and lived chose to nature

I do remember hearing my mother tell that when she was a young girl and her home was at "Old Hadenwille," same time in the thirties, that she with a numher of the neighbors rade down to Grayaville to see the Indian chief, Hota, moving west with his people, I think from Florida, my can I remember the tribes unless they were the Cherokeen. She speke of it us a wonderful meht and how inpertinently inquisitive the Indiana were, begging them far the bright ribbons in their hate. etc. Again I have ofen heard Mr. Williams laughingly tell of the Him the turkeys were driven on foot to Clarksville and shipped by best to New Orleans, and Graysrille was on one occasion the testing pirot for an emaily large drove. Not late in the day when the men stopped at the gute, the 

nero ridge "hackbone," across which is a fortification from river

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Moro

EDITED BY

ROBOT BOTTE G. HOWELL, A. M.

DECEMBER, 1838.

"This Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations.

NASHVILLE: W. H. DUNN, PUBLISHER.

1838.

Publication: The Doptiet, 1838

P. A.C. Howell Papers

The Doptiet, 1838

P. A.C. Howell Papers

The Doptiet, 1838

The Doptiet

REPRODUCE/ WITHOUT preciate, and abey it:- "What thy hand finds to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

# THE EMIGRATING CHEROKEES.

Four detachments of the emigrating Cherokees have, within a few days, passed through our city, and seven others are
heblad, and are expected to pass in a week or two. They
average about a thousand each. Of the third party our
brother Evan Jones, who has been eighteen years a missionary in the nation, is Conductor; and the, fourth is under the
direction of the celebrated Dta-ske-ge-de-hee, known among
us as Bushyhead. In the two parties they direct we learn

there are unwards of five hundred Baptists.

During two or three days that their business delained them in the vicinity of this city, we have find the pleasure of some intercourse with these and others of our Cherokee brethren; and more lovely, and excellent christians, we have never seen. On Monday evening last, the 5th of November, several of them were with us, at the monthly concert of prayer for missions. It was expected that the meeting would have been addressed by Oganiah (Peter) Gane-tuh (John Wickliffe) and the Chief Sut-to-a-gee, all in Cherokee, and interpreted by Dan-goe. Some of these brothrea, however, were sick, and others were detained by other chases, but their places were well supplied. We had a very crowded house. The services were commenced by ringing a hymn in Cheroker, by brethren Jones (who, by the way, is called by the Indians Ga-wo-hee-lo-ose-keb) Dta-ske-gc-de-hee Gha-nune-tdah-cla-gee- (going on the hill) and Aht-zthee. After prayer, and another bynin, we were. addressed by Ga-wo he-lo-ose-keh, and Dua ske-ge-de hee, in English, and, in a very interesting manner, by Aht athee in Cherokee, interpreted by brother Bushyllend, and the services closed in the usual form. The effect was thrilling, and the people, though we did not ask a collection spontaneously came up, and contributed \$15,18t cents to the Baptist mission among the Cherokees.

Last night (the 7th.) brother Jones, and brother Bushyhead were again with us. Two other Indian brethren whose names we did not write flown, and cannot remember, were expected, but the rain with had been fulling all day.

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to the evening powed down in torrents, and they did not came into the city. Our congregation was much larger than we expected. Brother Bushyhend, (Dia-ske-ge-dehe) addressed us in English, after prayer and a hymn in Cher okee, on the subject of missions. After pointing out the scripture authority and obligations to the holy work, he told us that he could very well remember when his nation knew nothing of Jesus Christ; he detailed to us some particulars in relation to their religious opinions, and method of spending their time, their habits, and demestic manners, and contrasted them with the present condition and character of his people, and thus illustrated the happy effects already produced among them by the Gospel. He told us he recollected most distinctly the first time he ever heard the name of the Saviour, he recounted to us some particulars of his conversion, and that of his Father and Mother, and gave us a short account of the effects of his own, and the preaching of Oganiah, and others, among his countrymen, and especially of the glorious revival that prevailed among them in their camps this summor, during which himself and Ga-ne-tub and athers had builtied over a hundred and seventy, -upwares of fifty of whom were immersed on one occasion. He adverted to the opposition to missom waged by some Tennessee Baptists, and presented himself and hundreds of his brothren as living instances of the blessing of God upon missionsry labours. He closed by stating that it was now seen that Cherokees could be christians, -commending his nation, perticularly, and the Indians generally, to the prayers of the Lord's people, and beseeching them still to sustain the preaching of the Gospel among them. He set down to

Brother Jones followed in a very elequent address on the same subject, adding some interesting observations about the translation of the Rible into Cherokee, in the letter invented by Sec-qua-yah (G. Guess) at present a progress by himself and too Bushybead. The services closed at a late hour. § 14,623 more were handed in to aid the mission, in all 29,871 and our brethren left us to pursue their march to the far off west. The effect produced will not soon be erased from our mind; and we trust the recollection of the numerous intences recited of Gods goodness, and mercy to our red brethren, will add fervor to many a prayer, and seal

474 SEVENTH AVENUE, NORTH NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219

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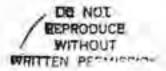
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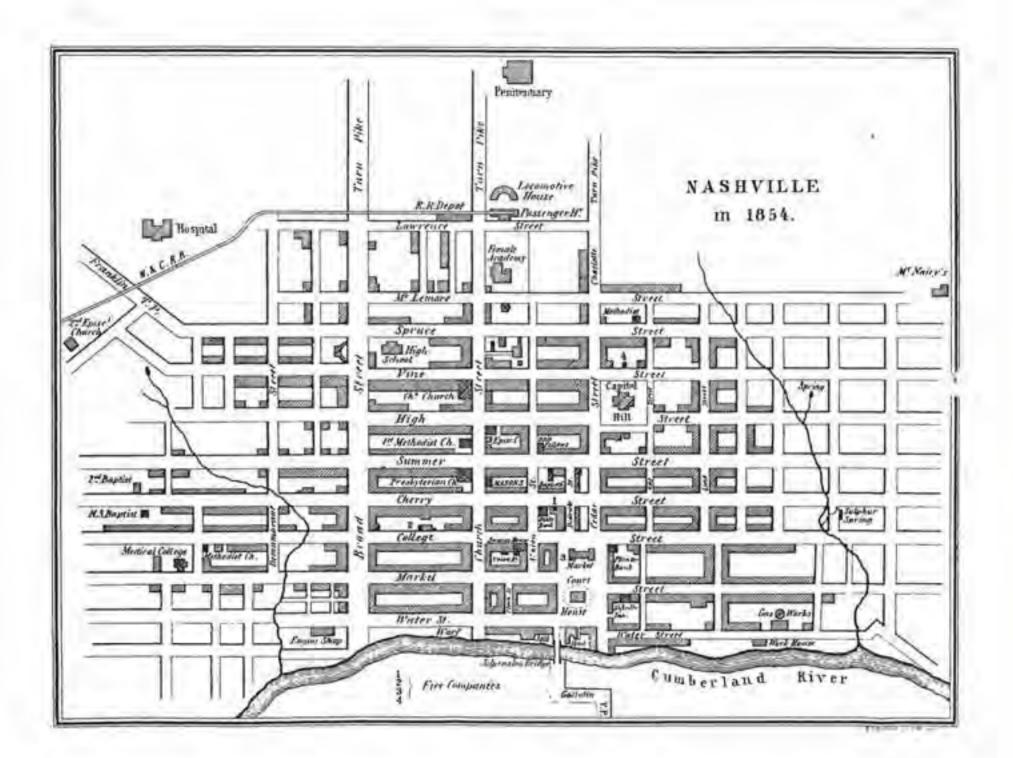
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# Port Royal



AN EARLY TENNESSEE TOWN

Cover photos courtesy of John Netherton

# MINI-HISTORY

It has taken over 200 years for a Long Hunter's winter camp to evolve into a State Historical Area and while both events are equally important it was the people and events between which made the town and its history. Realizing that many volumes could and should be written about the old town and community, we have tried to condense a few of its happenings and bring you a Mini-History of Port Royal, Tennessee and some of its people.

By H.C. Brehm

April 1 is at 10 it & Cont

Printed by Mini-Histories 5311 Indiana Avenue Nashville, TN 37209 Copyright 1982

# A TENNESSEE HISTORICAL MARKER

At the point where Port Royal Road joins Highway 76 between Adams and Clarksville. Tennessee, stands one of the many Historical markers. which we find scattered along the roads and highways of our state. This particular marker informs us that the old town of Port Royal was located at the confluence of Sulphur Fork Creek and Red River Just one mile north and it was first settled in 1784. It also informs us that this was an early center of commerce and manufacture as well as the birth place of the Red River Baptist Church, Mention is also made of an old wooden bridge which was erected over the river in the early 1900's.

As you see these markers do not up into any great detail on any one happening or place because of their limited space but seem unly to tell just enough to excite one's curjosity and make them want to go see and fearn more about what has transpired in the past. Thus a leisure Sunday afternoon's drive just might be re-routed at this point and develop into an enjoyable adventure for all. Maybe that was exactly what was intended all along by the people who placed them there in the beginning.

From this point to the bank of Red River it is roughly one mile and to one not particularly interested in history it may appear as just another mile of Mantgomery County's road system. To those who are interested and fascinated by the past and what has occurred down through the years this next mile can be a regular treasure house.

Would you like to take a drive to the old town site and see what the next mile or so has to offer? Maybe this will present an opportunity for you to transport yourself mentally back in time over two centuries and get a glimpse of the times when people were real and the term "friend" and "neighbor" meant just that. But first let's go back a way and see how it was at the confluence of Sulphur Fork Creek and Red River, long, long ago.

Naturally the Indians were the first to reach the place where Sulphur Fork Creek empties into Red River, and if the age assigned to a certain type stone projectile point is correct, this could have happened some ten to fifteen thousand years ago or even longer. Even today along the banks of both streams, evidence of their habitation and burial places of their dead can be found. Since these people were here first and their descendants were born here, lived, died and were buried here it would only seem natural that those living in the 18th century would resent the encreachment of the early long hunters and later the settlers. The Indians considered the land as their own by inheritance and tried to defend what was rightfully theirs. Many battles were fought over those early, troubled years of the last quarter of the 1700's and although most of these censist of maybe only a few people on each side, many people lost their lives during this period.

The following incident is used as an example to show how the land was found and how uncertain life was during those times. It is also an account of the first attempt by white men to live in the vicinity of Sulphur Fork Creek and Red River, even for a short time. The following has been taken from The Annals of Tennessee by J. G. M. Ramsey,

A. M., M. D., 1853:

"...Amongst others, Mansco renewed his visit in Nov., 1775, and came to the Cumberland River, in company with other hunters of the name of Bryant. They encamped at Mansco's Lick. Most of them became dissatisfied with the country, and returned home. Mansco and three others remained and commenced trapping on Sulphur Fork and Red River.

"But finding themselves in the neighborhood of a party of Blackfoot Indians, they deemed it essential to their own safety to escertain where they were encamped and what was their number. Mansco was selected to make the discovery. He tame cautiously upon their camp on the river, and standing behind a tree was endeavouring to count them. He could see but two, and supposed the rest were out of camp, hunting. At the moment he was about to retire, one of the Indians took up a tomahawk, crossed the stream and went upon the other side. The other took up his gun, put it upon his shoulder, and came directly towards the place where Mansco stood. He hoped the advancing Indian would go some other way, but he continued to come in a straight line towards the spot where he lay conceoled, and had come within fifteen staps of him. There being no alternative but to shoot him, Mansco cocked and presented his gun, and alming at the most vital part, pulled trigger, and fired. The Indian

screamed, threw down his gun and made for the camp; but he passed it and pitched headlong down the bluff dead, into the river. The other Indian ran back to camp, but Manson outran him, and picking up an old gun tried to shoot, but he could not get it to fire, and the Indian escaped. Manson broke the old gun and returned in haste to his comrades. The next day they all came to the Indian camp, found the dead warrier, took away his tomahawk, knife and shot-bag, but could not find his gun. The other Indian had returned, loaded his horses with furs, and was gone. They pursued him all that day and all night, with torches of dry cane, but could not overtake him. Returning to Manson's Lick, they soon after began their journey towards the settlements of New River,..."

# ONE MILE OF PORT ROYAL ROAD

Traveling north on the Port Royal Road after leaving the Historical Marker on Highway 76 we are moving parallel to an old Indian trail which was used for centuries, long before the white settlers came. None of this can be seen now, but when the Cherokees came this way in the late 1830's during the Indian Removal from Tennessee to the Oklahoma Territory, they followed this route and crossed Red River at the mouth of Sulphur Fork Creek at Port Royal. This route is now known as "The Trail of Tears".

When the people of the vicinity would hear that a group of the Indiana were coming through on their way west they would gather in the town to watch them pass. At certain places along their way were "Feeding Stations" and it is believed that one of these was near the town. Many of the local people would visit and talk with the travelers and sometimes buy or trade with them for items they had made. One man traded for a handmade, beaded beg during this time and it is still in the possession of one of his descendants after almost 150 years.

The old trail was just a small part of a huge network of trails over the southeast and, like our highways today, one could reach any part of the country. Some of our present roads even follow these ancient trails as did most of the early stagecoach and wagon roads.

Next we come to a small family graveyard on the right of the road which is the resting place of William Bourne and members of his family. Mr. Bourne come to the area about the year of 1828 when he was only nineteen years of age and by the end of the following year had bought

the farm; built a log home and become married to Matilda Carr who was only 15 at the time. Eleven children were born to the Bournes and as the family grew, so grew the original log house. Additional rooms were added as needed and remodeling brought the house to its present state. This and the farm remained in the hands of the descendants of William Bourne until the early 1920's. The old house now belongs to William Robert Alley, who plans to repair and restore the old home.

Mr. Bourne was a farmer and cabinetmaker by trade and over the years made quite a reputation for himself by building household furnishings which were both beautiful and long lasting.

These were the days when people made do with what they had at hand and since electricity, steam, or water power were not available at the Bourne home, he made use of the next best thing, namely a jennet. Faxtened to a sweep-pole, the animal walked around and around powering the machines used in the cabinet shop.

But also, all good things must end and this source of power was no exception. So the story goes one dark night Mr. Bourne was aroused by a loud clattering of pots and parts on his back porch and taking this for some intruder with no good intents he seemed to have followed the policy of the times, shoot first and ask questions later. The next morning when he went outside to get the answers to any questions he might have had the night before, he found his cabinet shop power supply laying in his yard all ventilated with shotgun pellets and as dead as a door-nall. He had blown his faithful jennet to kingdom come!

North of the old Bourne home is a rock-strewn bluff of modest height and from a crevice on its side a stream of cool, clear water gushes forth. From here it tumbles and dashes madly over water worn boulders to the little valley below and then flows gently and quietly away to join Sulphur Fork Creek.

This is Prince's Spring and received its name from one of the early settlers, William Prince, from South Carolina, who is believed to have reached the area about 1782. Near the spring he built a station which was also named for him but as far as can be found, this saw no action during all the troubles between the Indians and settlers. The exect spot where the station stood is not known, neither is that of Prince's Meeting House which was also near the spring. The Meeting House was erected on land given to the Red River Baptist Church by Prince and was the first permanent home it had. Mr. Prince was one of the charter members of this church which was organizated in mid 1781. He was also involved in many other community affairs.

In 1797, the same year that Port Royal become a town, Mr. Prince moved to Kentucky and here he also became active in community affairs. Here his work and interest may have been more appreciated for the town of Princeton, Kentucky was named in his honor.

Another interesting old house along Port Royal Road which has survived from the 1800's is the old P. F. Norfleet home which sits upon a gently rolling hill well screened by numerous large maple trees. This is now occupied by Mrs. R. M. Alley who has lived here since 1927.

The house was originally built by Dr. Norfleet about 1840 and his brick office stood between this and the road. It was purchased in 1903 by William Earnest Alley, the father of Robert M. Alley. An ell at the rear of the house is built of bricks which were formed and fired at the foot of the hill but were first used in the large three story brick mension of Felix Northington which once stood upon the high hill across the valley. This fine home, the show-place of early Port Royal, burned in 1913 and some of the used bricks were purchased for the addition on the Alley home, a very fine and well kept colonial country home. One of the bricks used show a date of 1818.

Or. Norfleet, the builder of the Alley home, owned considerable property in and around Port Royal. At times he would ship some of his produce down the river to Natchez and New Orleans end go along himself to oversee the sales and then return by way of the Natchez Trace. On one of these journeys he purchased a brown bear cub as a pet for his children. This new arrival was chained to a post set in a built up earthan mound in the front yard and at night was unchained and placed in a strong log hut built for this purpose. After saying the digging ability of the new pet and a few wild noctural bear chases, a deep pit was dug and lined with bricks and this brought a stop to the bear's night time prowlings. The remains of the mound and the pit were still present when the Alleys moved into the old Norfleet home but recent landscaping has removed all trace of a very unusual children's pet.

Now that we have come to the crossing of the Clarksville-Springfield Road and the Port Royal Road in the old town site, lat's see what it has to offer that is interesting and historic and see how it all got started.



WILLIAM BOURNE HOME 1829



DR. P. F. NORFLEET HOME 1840



**CROSS ROADS IN PORT ROYAL** 

#### THE START OF A TOWN

After Casper Mansker (Mansco) and his friends broke camp it was over five years before other white men tried again to live in the vicinity of Red River and Sulphur Fork Creek. The next to come were two settlers. George Fransico and Thomas Fletcher, who staked claim to 640 acres of prime woods and bottom land. First come, first served, so the saying goes and this hald true as the pair laid claim to one square mile which took in the junction of the river and creek as well as the banks of both for a long way in each direction. At this time the creek was known as Richland Creek but this was soon changed to the present name.

After Fransico and Fletcher arrived, others soon followed and by 1784 anough people had arrived for the area to be classified as a settlement. Trouble between the settlers and the Indians soon developed and this lasted until just one year before Port Royal became a town in 1797. The last settlers known to have lost their lives in this sixteen-year struggle were three people who fived down river from Renfro's Station which was not far below the town. Their names were Mr. Tom Reasons and his wife and also a young girl named Rogers.

One of those who lost their lives in those hactic years was Thomas Flatcher and two companions who were stain just across the Cumberland from the mouth of Red River. These three must have meant something special to the Indians for instead of taking only the customary small patch of skin and hair of a trophy scalp they tarried long enough to remove the entire skin from the heads of their victims. This is believed to have happened near the first of July, 1793.

Here we lose track of George Fransico but we find that three years later the sheriff of Tennessee County, North Carolina sold almost half of the original claim of 640 acres to pay the backtaxes. This was purchased by Samuel Wilcox, one of the early settlers, and it would certainly be interesting to know just how much he paid for the 290 acres of land. In 1797, after Tennessee had become a state, he had a small part of his new property starting on the west side of Sulphur Fork Creek and along the south bank of Red River surveyed for a town. This was laid out into 37 lots, four streets, a public square and a section of land at the mouth of the creek for a public warehouse.

Now that Tennessee had become a state this was needs into a town and given the name of Port Royal, Tennessee, the name being taken from Port Royal, France and Port Royal, South Carolina where the Wilcox

family had lived in the past. So, officially the little town came into being October 25, 1797, and changes began happening at the junction of Sulphur Fork Creek and Red River.

When liest reaching the early town site of Port Royal, it is hard to realize this was once the heart of a hustling, bustling and energetic town known far and wide for its manufacturing and commerce. At the present time one can stand where the Clarksville-Springfield Road and the Port Royal Road cross and see all that remains of the old days, two ancient buildings and an old rusty steal bridge. Without moving from this spot all the later additions can also be seen, a more recent dwelling, a modern concrete bridge and a replice of the celebrated old covered bridge which for years kept people's interest in the old town alive. North of the river can be seen the one and only business now operating in the vicinity, the Port Royal General Store.

Many ask the question of what happened to the town? Did it burn or suffer some natural calamity? Just what did happen to bring a town and community whose population in the 1870's was over 1,200 to only a handful a century later?

The answer is simple and almost unbelieveable in our day and time. The main cause of deterioration was the progress and modernization of the times. This may be a little hard to accept when other towns prospered from the forward movement of technology, but Port Royal just wasn't like other towns. Red River was its main highway, the route of its export and import and it depended very little on the early roads which at their best were little more than deep rutted trails. When the railroads came and missed the old town by a few miles and the roads were improved, both were more economical to those shipping and receiving than transportation by river, so the town's economy dropped rapidly.

Gradually the town dwindled away over the years. When a house burned or was torn down it was not replaced. When a business closed, none took its place and as time went on it became apparent that the town was slowly dying and this realization sped the remainder of the people to abandon the town of Port Royal.

It was said by one of the old timers who knew the town in its latter days that it officially died on the evening of December 31, 1940 when Mr. Solon Carden closed and locked the door to the Post Office for the last time, Maybe so, maybe not, for there are some who believe there was no death of the town, only a gradual change over to a community.

Among the different industries in the Port Royal Community down through the years, we find there were some requiring from one to dozens of people. Although not all may have been in operation at the same time, there was always enough to keep the town humming.

Saw-mills, grist-mills, cotton gins, warehouses, inns, general stores, blacksmith shops, ferrys, cabinet shops, broom factories, shoemakers, herness shops, brick kilns, lime kilns, and tenyards just to name a few of the business places which required skilled labor. Then there was always a need for ministers, doctors, teachers and others of their own profession. Self-sufficient? Certainly, for most of what was brought in was more of a luxury than a necessity.

Now as we stand at the cross-roads on the bank of Red River, it takes a strong imagination to visualize what the town must have looked like in the old days of its plory.

So now the old Lodge Building stands at the base of the long rolling hill to the west and like a silent sentinel, watches over the old town site and the other two structures of the old days, the old General Store building, and the rusty steel bridge. Now, if you will, as a tribute to the early town of Port Royal, tell others that they too might come and walk and stand where history was made by a people who were proud to say when esked where they were from: "I'm from Port Royal!"

Apparently there were never any iron works in the Port Royal Community in the way of furnaces and furges even though the founder of the town, Samuel Wilcox, was from an iron making family originally from Wales. As Montgomery County was among the iron rich counties during the early times this may have been what prompted the Wilcox family to settle here, in hopes of carrying on their traditional trade. Since the rich ore banks were some sixteen to twenty miles southwest of the town and he already owned land here, he may have decided to just build a town instead of moving on to build and operate a furnace. So, Samuel Wilcox built himself a town, instead of a furnace.

# PORT ROYAL GENERAL STORE

Just a short way north of the old town site stands the Port Royal General Store which was opened in 1976 by Bobby Evens of the Port Royal Community. This is the only business establishment within a four mile radius, the lest one having closed in 1966.

The General Store is as near to a link between the past and the present.



as you will be able to find. Here you can find the services of our modern day convenience markets as well as having the feeling of walking into one of those old-time Cross-Roads Kingdoms of the early 1900s, the hub of all Middle Tennessee communities.

In those times these General Stores were the accepted location for obtaining the news of all local events and in many cases they served as a branch of the United States Post Office. If information was desired of any person, event, or place there was usually someone inside the store or on the parch, this depending upon the weather at the time, who would be glad to help you.

Checker games, horse shoe pitching, whittling or just plain old-time story telling was the accepted past time and talling jokes on themselves and their friends had developed into an art down through the years. All in all these were what you would call real, old time country people, a title they were proud of. These were a people not under the pressure of our modern times and were a direct link with the early days. Never too tired or in such a hurry that they didn't have time to help a neighbor and never too far behind with their work to lend a hand. You might find one of these rare old jewels around somewhere now and then, but you stand a better chance of meeting one of these subjects at the Port Royal General Store. Here, you just might be lucky enough to listen to an old timer's tales of Port Royal when it was a bustling town, passed on to him from his father and grandfather. This would most certainly be the highlight of your visit to the Port Royal Historic Area, but he carefull One story usually leads to another so you just might lose track of time and be late for supper.

### RED RIVER

Just looking at the waters of the Old Swimming Hole where the creek joins the river it is a little hard to realize the problems the two streams can create when conditions are right. According to a report of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, 1881, the combined waters of these had at times reached a height of 33% feet above low water mark between Port Royal and the Comberland River.

During the early days when the town was new, it was a common sight at certain seasons to see flat-boots loaded with farm produce floating down stream on a high rise to the Cumberland River. From here they would make their way to the Ohio, then to the Mississippi and on to the markets at flotchez and New Orleans. After disposing of their produce and the timbers the flat-boots were made of, these inland sailors would begin their long journey home over land on foot or horse-back. The Natchez Trace was the most used route returning to Tennesses and was also the most dangerous one because of the thieves and robbers who frequented it. Many travelers who followed this route in either direction never reached their destination.

In March, 1879, steamboat service was established between Port Royal and Clarksville by the little steamer, the Matt Gracey. So between steamboats and better roads, flat-boating between the two towns just about came to an end. At one time during the 1870's there was talk by the Corps of Engineers of clearing Red River from the Cumberland up stream to Keysburg. Kentucky on the state line, a distance of sixty-three miles. As this never happened the thirty-eight miles between Port Royal and Clarksville was all that was ever used for steamboat service. Incidentally, the Corps of Engineers thought the stretch of river from Port Royal to the Cumberland would be too expensive to clear and the benefits derived from this would never justify the money spent. But the people wanted steamboat service so they cleared the stream between the two points during the winter of 1878-1879 themselves. On March 4, 1879, at 9:00 P.M. the Matt Gracey tied up at Port Royal on its meiden voyage up Red River, greeted by the cheers of the people of the community.

The date when steamboat service was abandoned is not known but it is a fact that the old town did have this service.

#### BRIDGES OVER RED RIVER

The covered bridge which spans Red River at Port Royal attracts far more attention than all other features at the old town site, even though it is the most recent structure built. The present bridge is only a replica of an earlier one which served at this same location for over fifty years before the modern concrete and steel span was erected in 1955. Many visitors to the old town site walk through this bridge, look out its windows and watch "Old Red" flow beneath and seem to see this as just an added attraction to another state park. Even though it may be only an attraction and subject to only foot traffic it also serves another purpose and that is as a link between the present and the past. And since that is what the Port Royal Historic Area is all about this does an outstanding job.

Now, as this is a link with the past, let's drop back in time and see how it all got started and look at some of the things that happened along the way.

The first permanent settlers moved into the vicinity of Red River and Sulphur Fork Creek sometime in the early 1780's and very likely used the same location to cross the river that the Indians had been using for many centuries. This was just below the mouth of the creek and was used during the early days to ford and ferry the river until the first bridge was built about the middle of the 19th century. After a very few years of service from this first bridge the people were compelled to return to this crossing and continue to use it for almost forty more years.

Not very much is known about the first bridge over the river at Port Royal but it is believed that plans were being made as early as 1855. The exact date it was built or what design was followed seems to have been lost over the years but we are told that by 1865 this was badly in need of repairs to a cost of \$500. The repairs were not made and in October, of the same year the metal used in this structure was sold for that amount and the remaining timbers were left standing at the mercy of the river. These went down in 1866, probably during the Great Flood of that year.

Back the people went to their fords and ferries over the river for the next 39 years. In 1890, the town fathers became interested in building another bridge over the river but it wasn't until 1903 that work on this project was actually under way. By early December of that year work had progressed to a point where the false supporting timbers were being removed and the workmen who were still on the bridge were told to

come down, just to be safe. The men elected to continue working and a lew minutes later the 200 foot span and four people lay in the river bed. Fortunately Red River was running low at the time of the accident or the casualty list might have been much greater. Of the four who went down with the bridge only one person died, a young man who some say was not a workman but was only there watching. Of the three others who fell, two received broken bones and the fourth only slight injuries and just might have walked away from the wreckage. This disaster occurred December 7, 1903.

So went the hopes and dreams of a new bridge over Red River. But all wasn't lost even though this \$5,000 undertaking lay splintered in the river bed. The contractor, J. C. McMillan, informed the people that another bridge would be built end by the end of 1904 a new span costing \$7,687.25 was finished and traffic was moving smoothly over the river. This time a center pier had been added and the stone work raised several feet higher on the first two. The sides of the bridge were enclosed and a matal roof was added and, with the lead-ramps at both ends, Port Royal then had a bridge which was to be a landmark down through the years.



PORT ROYAL COVERED BRIDGE 1904

With a minimum amount of repairs the bridge served faithfully until the W. D. (Pete) Hudson bridge was finished in 1955. At that time all traffic was rerouted over this new contrete and steel span and the old covered bridge was left to the mercy of the elements and vandals. For seventeen more years it stood, all the while becoming weaker and more dispidated, until finally on the night of April 13, 1972, at 2:00 a.m., the north section gave up after sixty-eight years and crashed to the river bed. Twenty-four hours later the second half joined the first and Port Royals's lamous land-mark was gone. Time moved on and the three stone piers stood as lonely sentries guarding the place where the old bridge died.

During the mid 1970's Montgomery County purchased approximately 27 acres of land, some on both sides of the river and west of the creek. This took in most of the priginal early town site and the two buildings which were built in the last half of the 1800's and all was deeded over to the State of Tennessee by the end of 1977. Work began and in October 1978 the Port Royal Historic Area was dedicated and opened to the public. The town now has its fourth bridge over the river and its second one which was covered. According to a survey of the late 1960's the one which fell in 1972 was one of the six remaining bridges of this kind in the state. But some changes had occurred between the old and the new. A height of six feet was added to the piers and the width had been decreased by several feet. Steel beams have been used throughout and esphalt shingles were used instead of metal but the greatest difference is in the cost; from a pattry \$7,687.25 to a staggering \$201,131.00.



PORT ROYAL COVERED BRIDGE 1978

# BRIDGES OVER SULPHUR FORK CREEK

Since the subject is bridges and streams, let's take a look at some more problems the old town had with bridges. This time they were on Sulphur Fork Creek.

The first one was built in 1842 at a cost of \$3,000.00 to the local people. It is very likely that the planning of the Tennessee Manufacturing Silk Company and Agricultural School just up the river caused this first bridge at Port Royal to be constructed. After serving only five years this was washed away and the people went back to their fording and ferrying of the creek.

Twelve years went by and it was decided to try again and this time the cost was \$5,000.00 which was paid in part by the local people and part by Montgomery County. Maybe the design and workmanship of this second bridge had improved for this one was in use for seven years before it was again washed away by the Great Flood of 1868.

Twenty-two years went by before the people had the courage to try for another bridge. By this time steel had become plentiful and was the going thing in bridge building. Also engineering in this type structure had come a long way and the two were combined in the third bridge to span Sulphur Fork Creek at Port Royal. The cost of this last bridge is not known but it seems that after almost a century of service every cent it cost was well spent.



SULPHUR FORK BRIDGE 1888

A few repairs and changes have been made over the years such as the wooden ramps and floor being replaced with asphalt and concrete. Maybe there were a few other minor repairs here and there but the old bridge still stands after all the floods the old creek could bring its way. Oh, maybe it's a little rusty here and there and needs a good coat of paint from top to bottom but it stands here now just as proud and as majestic as it did that day in 1888 when the first wagon or buggy rattled across its wooden floor.

## SILK MILL

Not far up river from Sulphur Fork Creek is a spot where you can still see the remains of an old mill dam in the channel of Red River. This is part of the remains of what was to have been the Tennessee Manufecturing Silk Company and Agricultural School, the pride and joy of Port Royal and the envy of nearby towns.

On February 1, 1842, a charter was granted by the State to this new company, stock was sold, work on the mill began and things moved in the direction of greater prosperity for the town and community. Mulberry treat to feed the silk worms were planted by the thousands over the countryside. The dam and mill began to take shape and prompted the building of the first bridge known to span the creek at the east end of the town. Evidently the making of silk wasn't something entirely new to these people for there is reason to believe that somewhere around Port Royal a factory had been operating with used silk machinery brought from the Shaker Settlement in southern Kentucky.

The town of Clarksville at the mouth of Red River was so envious of Port Royal because of its planned enterprise that it tried to have the Corps of Engineers declare the little river unfit for navigation. This would have stopped the silk making business cold if it had succeeded. However this action wasn't necessary because one of the officials of this new enterprise, Mr. A. D. Carden, took the manay given him to purchase new machinery for the mill, started for England and this was the last time he or the money were ever seen or heard from.

Naturally it was assumed that Carden had taken the money and headed for parts unknown to enjoy his new found wealth but to give the devil his due, it just might not have been that way at all. He may have never reached the other side of Robertson County on his way east for those were the days when Highwaymen were plentiful, cunning and ruthless and thought nothing of taking a human life. So it just might have been that Mr. Carden filled a shallow, unmarked grave somewhere along his route to Europe.

After the loss of the money intended for the machinery for the Tennessee Manufacturing Silk Company the building was completed and used many years for other purposes.

#### MASONIC ORDERS IN PORT ROYAL

According th Goodspeed's History of Tennessee, the Rhea Lodge was the first Musonic Order at Port Royal and this could have well been the first in the state also. Having been organized in 1812, the name was changed to Western Star Lodge after five years and moved to Springfield. It was over forty years before the town had another Musonic Order.

Records in the secretary's office of the Grand Lodge in Nashville show the Hampton Lodge to have been organized at Prescher's Mill in Robertson County, 1856. Two years later this consolidated with the Turnersville Lodge, retaining its name but taking on the number of the latter. It was probably at this time that plans were being made for the new home of Hampton Lodge #137 at Port Royal.



HAMPTON MASONIC LODGE BUILDING 1859

The new Lodge Building was limished in 1859 and is believed to have been dedicated in late July of that year. For over three score years this was the home of Hampton Lodge #137 and then in 1921 it consolidated with the Red River Lodge #537 at Adams. Port Royal has been without a Masonic Order since.

After the move to Adams had been made, the Lodge Building was sold to Mr. Solon Carden for \$300, what today seems like a ridiculously low price for a well cared for and sound two story brick building such as this. Down through the years many stores and offices operated from here and this is where the Post Office was located when it was discontinued in 1940, after 138 years of service to the community. The last business to operate from here was a General Store run by Mr. Carden, which closed in 1965. The old building then stood empty for the next twenty-two years, neglected, unkept and at the marcy of vandals and the elements.

After the old building was bought and turned over to the state, a project to restore and remodel began and at the present time a part of this is still under way. The upper floor has been turned into office and quarters for the resident Park Ranger and plans to restore the old General Store have been started. When this is finished and opened, it will give the Covered Bridge a lot of competition for first place as an attraction.

Like most really old buildings scattered over the State, the old Lodge Building is said to have its own private ghost. As is usually the procedure in cases of this kind, this unwelcome occupant makes its presence known by knocks, rattles and bumps and sometimes with a feeling that someone or something, although unseen, is near. Some have claimed to have witnessed a lone light moving about inside a night while is was unoccupied as if someone were carrying an old time coal oil lamp. One motorist, a little braver than most, passing on a moonlit night stated he saw someone tocking merrily away in a high back rocking chair in the shadows on the porch. After stopping and backing up for a second look he could see nothing which even resembled a person or a rocking chair. In fact, he stated there was nothing at all on the porch.



#### MALLORY'S GENERAL STORE

Mallory's General Store was built not long after the Civil Wer had ended and over the years has served a variety of enterprises. At one time it was used as a dance school which was taught by a Captain Sercey and its last known use was as a dwelling.

Some of the larger timbers beneath the floor appear to have been used before and it is wondered if perhaps these were salvaged from the old from which is known to have stood on or near this spot in 1820.

It was at this early Inn that several of the local people waited up through the night of December 20, 1820, for Dr. Hopson to return from the John Bell home only seven miles from Port Royal where he had been called by the family. Bell had been ill for quite some time and had just taken a turn for the worse and was not expected to live through the night. This was the same John Bell and family who had been pestered by that strange phenomenon known as "Kate", or the Bell Witch, for the past few years and who had taken an unusual dislike to this old gentleman. It is said that she had made the remark that she would kill "Old Jack", (John Bell, Sr.) before she left and the people were anxious to hear from Dr. Hopson if she had carried out her threat and if so, just exactly what happened.

According to legend, Bell died that night and "Kate" was right there taking full credit for having killed him. As proof of this, she claimed to have given him a large dose from a bottle which had mysteriously found its way into the cupboard where his medicine had been kept. In the course of examining the contents of this, a cat was caught and after a broom-straw had been dipped in the liquid it was wiped over its tongue. Almost instantly and after a few convulsions the cat fell over dead. The remaining contents and the bottle were thrown into the fire-place and caused a blue flame to roar up the chimney.

True, John Bell was well along in years but did "Kate" really carry

out her threat or did the old pentleman die of natural causes?

This is left for you to decide,



# RED RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

The little town of Adams has the honor of having the oldest church in Middle Tennessee, the Red River Baptist Church. Although it has been well over a century at this location it is originally from Port Royal. It was organized July 25, 1791, and made its debut with only twelve members and no regular meeting place. This presented no problem however since services were held on a rotating basis with the congregation meeting at a different member's home each time. This arrangement lasted for

about two years and then a building of their own was erected at Prince's Spring which was of course called Prince's Meeting House. After eight years at this location a move was made up Red River to what was then called Fort's Meeting House and after remaining at or near this location for the next sixty-eight years, another move was made and this time to the little town of Adams.

The Red River Baptist Church is still going strong and is looking forward to its 200th birthday not too for in the future. This is just enother example of how the people of Port Royal built things that would lost for a long. Jong time.

Other churches sprang up in the Port Royal vicinity and among these were the Red River Methodist Church, the Harmony Baptist Church, the Divet Free Will Baptist Church and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Others may have been organized in the vicinity of which we have no records but all played an important part in building Port Royal into a Christian Community.

Some historians give credit to the Red River Baptist Church for being the place where the strange phenomenon known as the "Jerks" began in 1799. (For a full account of these strange bodily agitations, see "Early Times in Middle Tennessee", by John Carr, 1857.) From here these strange contortions spread in all directions and reached their peak some four years later. After a certain Presbyterian minister spoke out strongly against these "un-Godly actions" at a camp meeting near Parish, Kentucky, in 1803, the Jerks declined rapidly and were soon a thing of the past. This was also the year in which the Great Revival ended, Could this minister also have brought to an end the greatest religious movement in our history?

The Great Revival was a mighty religious awakening which brought about the large Camp Meetings of Southern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, from 1799 to 1803. People came from as much as one hundred miles or more and all denominations joined together regardless of their doctrine and all worked for a common cause, the salvation of souls. It was said that on many occasions hundreds of sinners could be found on their knees, praying to God through His Son, Jesus Christ, for the salvation of their souls during these meetings.

An interesting thing about the early Methodist Church in those days was when one of their Circuit Riders reached a place where a church could be established, he was allowed to settle there, start a church, and carry on his ministry from a permanent location. And so it was with a certain Jonathan Stephenson who reached the little settlement at the junction of Sulphur Fork and Red River about the time or just before the town came into existence. Stephenson became one of the first five Commissioners here and was also the second Post Master, serving from April 1, 1805 until October 1, 1808.

Churches from miles away would sometimes gather at the Old Swimming Hole in Red River at Port Royal to carry out the solemn ritual of baptism of their new converts and members. These were very sacred events and even those of the rougher elements would stand silently and respectfully by while they were performed.

The slow moving waters over the sloping gravel-bar near the river bank made an ideal setting for this ritual and many people left fied River with a different and brighter outlook on life.

It would have been a wonderful sight to have stood along these banks during the days of the Great Revival and witnessed these scenes.



SULPHUR FORK CREEK JOINS RED RIVER

# DID PORT ROYAL HAVE A JAIL?

Did the early town of Port Royal have a jail? Probably not, for no record of one has yet been found. Anyway, it's not very likely the citizens went to the expense and trouble to pamper the criminals of their time as we do today. It seems that instead of having a jail house they had devised a method of administering punishment to the guilty which was swift, sure and maybe sometimes permanent and the results were quite startling when compared to our present ways.

An excellent example of this early brand of justice and its long lasting effects was illustrated around 1820 when the country side became infested with robbers and horse thieves. It had reached a point where a man was unable to keep a good horse and in those times a man's horse was as indispensable as his pun or farming topis.

After seeing the local law was unable to cope with the situation, the concerned citizens took a hand in the matter and formed a Vigilance Committee to bring this depredation to an end. In a very short while, the two leaders of the band of thieves were captured and justice moved swiftly. Tried, found guilty, and sentenced without delay, the two were led to a sacluded spot in a wooded area and strung side by side from the limb of a tree by their arms to receive their punishment. Stripped of most of their clothes, tough beech and hickory switches were applied from head to fact in a most convincing manner which brought long lasting results. After being released the two were warned if they were found in the country after three deys they would be hung by the neck instead of the arms. Evidently the two were taking no chances for well within the time limit they were said to have made some foot prints upon the west bank of the Mississippi River.

Both men were of prominent families and one lived just down river from the town. The Vigilance Committee's brand of punishment was long lasting and both men were known in later years for their honesty and hard work although neither returned to Tennessee to live.

This is just a typical example of the way things were handled at Port Royal in the early days and it's easy to see how a jail would have been just another encouragement to the criminal instead of a deterrent.

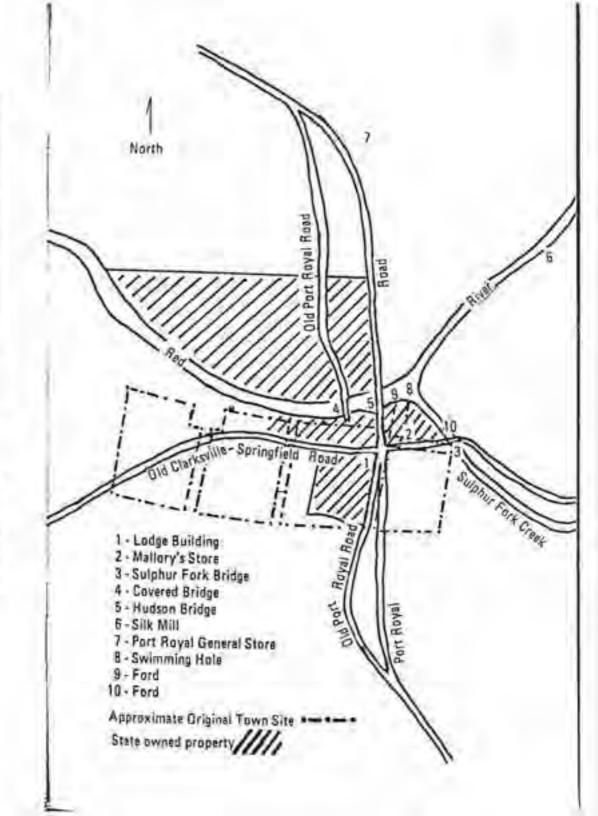
Note: Harriet Parks Miller, in her story "The Bell Witch of Tennessee" gives Kate, the Bell Witch, credit for revealing the identity of the horse thleves to the Vigilance Committee.



MARK SWANN

Park Ranger, Mark Swann, came to the Port Royal Historic Area in 1979 and now seems as much a part of the place as if he had been born and lived here all his life.

After visiting the Area, talking with Mark and learning of his many interests, his love for the old town, the out-of-doors, and nature in general, it is no wonder one comes away feeling they are also a part of the Port Royal Historic Area and not just a visitor or a telerated intruder on state owned property.





#### THE TRAIL OF TEARS

#### A Brief History

The Cherokess lived in the Southeast for fundreds of years before the coming of white settlers. They raised crops and livestock and lived in hermony with their land. Little did they realize that with the coming of the settlers, came a greediness that would exeminally take precedence over the lives of their people. The expansion of white settlement methodically eroded the Eherokees' land base.

In 1828, the Georgia legislature passed an act that demied the Indians practically all legal rights in that atota and also divided their land for occupancy by the citizens of Georgia. Through increasing and unceasing pressure, many Cherokees were induced to go peacefully to the Western land that had been set aside for them. Most migrated across the border to Tennessee in the Hiwassee Valley to escape crumity and abuse; however, their stay was short-lived. In December of 1835, a treaty was signed which sealed the Cherokee's door by allowing all the Cherokee land east of the Mississippi filver to be caded to the United States. The Cherokee majority retisted migration for the next three years until the Summer of 1838, when forced removal became inevitable. That summer, Army forces (under the command of General Minisia Scott) convened in the Cherokee Nation to round up the Eastern Cherokee and begin the process of removal. Approximately 13,000 were herded into the crowded stockades to small their assigned detachment to the west. John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, was appointed the superintendent of the removal. Thirteen separate detachment were organized and each group was assigned two Cherokee officers to take charge of the overland Journey.

Finally in early Fall of 1838, the first detectment left the camp at Battlesmake Springs to begin the long journey to their new eastern home. They traveled along the Kimassee River until they crossed the Tennessee River. Saddered and weary, they trudged on across Walden's Ridge and then on to McHinnville and hashville. Passing through Hopkinsville, Sentucky, southern Illinois and sourthern Missouri, the Cherokee finally reached their destination in Oklahome.

#### The Historic Route

The Trail of Tears Historic Route commemorates the flight of these 13,000 Cherokees through Tennessee.

Originally conceived as a component of the State Scenic Trail System the Boute follows the original overland route very closely. This temporary map with historical and cultural points of interest and major recreation areas will serve until a complete self-quiding interpretive booklet is completed.

The areas and sites are keyed according to their level of development and accessibility to the public. Some alternate routes are included which serve to broaden the interpretive and recreational opportunities. Full development of the Trail of Tears Historic Route is planned to coincide with the completion of Red Clay Archaeological Area in the Fall of 1979.



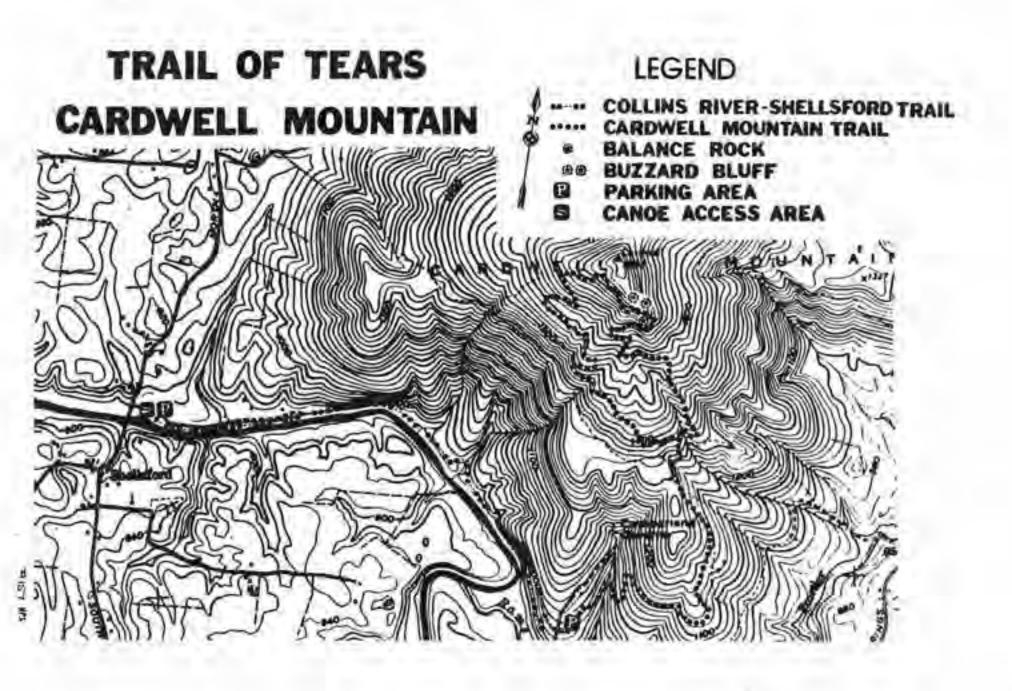


# The Trail of Tears

State Historic Route







#### TRAIL OF TEARS

#### CARDWELL MOURITAIN - SHELLASPORD

An the Cherokee's travelled through the McMinnville area, several detachments were noted to have comped at three different localities, factin's Ford, Shellsford and between Crisp Springs and the Old Societyville Wood. Here importance was given to the Shellsford area due to its historical significance from the early settlement days and to mill that was also located at the ford.

shellsford received its name from James Shell, an early settler of the 1800's, who established a gristnill on the Collins River hear thellsford. Christian Shell, believed to be James sun, also lived nearby where he assisted in the operation of the mill and he also established a towern hearby. The Shell tevern was thought to be the earlier towern on record in Watron County.

When the Cherckee's camped at Shellsford, the Reverend Jesse Bushyhead, one of the leaders of a detachment, held a worship service for the detachment and for bembers of the community. A council was held in which a message to Chief John Rose was sent requesting the claims for losses be delayed until every Cherckee with a claim could be present or represented.

Several detechments stayed a few days in the Shellsford area to rest, care for their sick and to utilize the water mill for grinding of their curs. The ruins of the mill can be seen today on the south side of the Collins River facing upstress from the Shellsford Bridge. An alternate route is to follow the trail along the Collins River which follows portions of the original routhed and leads to the Shellsford Cancer Access Area.

Located near the Shellaford Bridge just wouth of the Collins River is the Shellaford Baptist Church and Commetery. It was established in 1810 with the congregation using a brush arbor, and is noted for heing the oldest active congregation in Warren County. Originally called the buck Springs Curch, Shellaford evolved from a split-log structure to a modern brick building. The commetry lears the stones of more than 500 graves some of which were the resting places for the weary bodies of the Cherokeps who suffered and died on the "Trail of Tears".

Cardwell Mountain received its name from Francis Cardwell who isoigrated to Temperate in 1806 and settled in Marzen County. He was a farmer by occupation and his son N.J. Cardwell inherited the land after his father field in 1884. He continued to farm the land and started reising apples and put in several archards on the alopes of Cardwell Mountain, one of which is still in production today on the porth side of the countain.

Cardwell Mountain is an outlier of the Cumberland Plateau and is capped with a Pennsylvanian sandatone. This sandatone cap produces the bluffs and unusual rock formations located near the top of the mountain. Underlying the caprock is Hissippissian limestone which has been sculptured primarily by water and has formed the caves, sinkholes and springs found on the sides of the mountain. An uncommon layer of sandatone is found at the 1200° slev, and it forms the flat areas found approximately halfway up the sides of the mountain.

Comberland Caverne is the combination of two caves, Higgenbothes and Hershaw, and the passageway linking the two caves was discovered in 1953, Higgenbothes Cave was discovered in 1810 and named after Aeron Higgenbothes the man who bought the land around the cave. Hershaw Cave was sined for nitrate during the Civil War and there are still the remains of two vace used in the process near the present entrance of the Caverne. The Caverne opened commercially in 1956 and there are now 32 miles of surveyed passages.

#### RULES AND RECULATIONS

The Cardwell Mountain trail is for day use only. NO camping is permitted on or mear the trail. No fired are permitted on the trail.

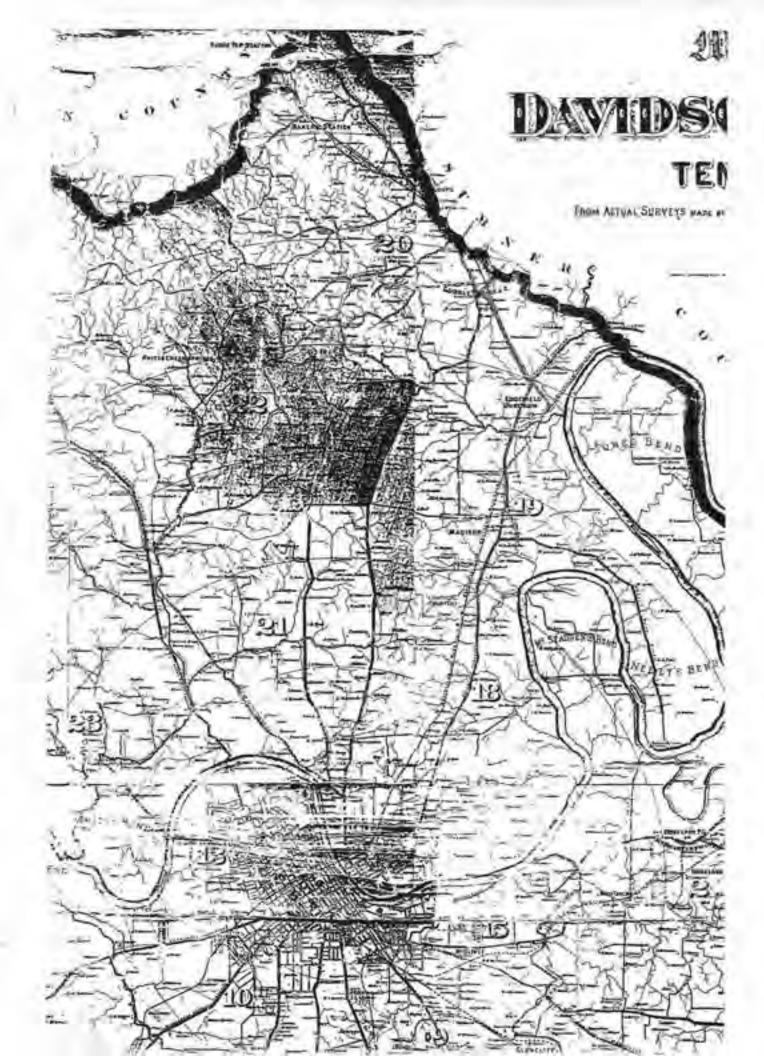
Cardwell Mountain is dry. Thus, it is recommended that hikers carry some water. Any water found on the mountain should be treated chemically or by builting before drinking.

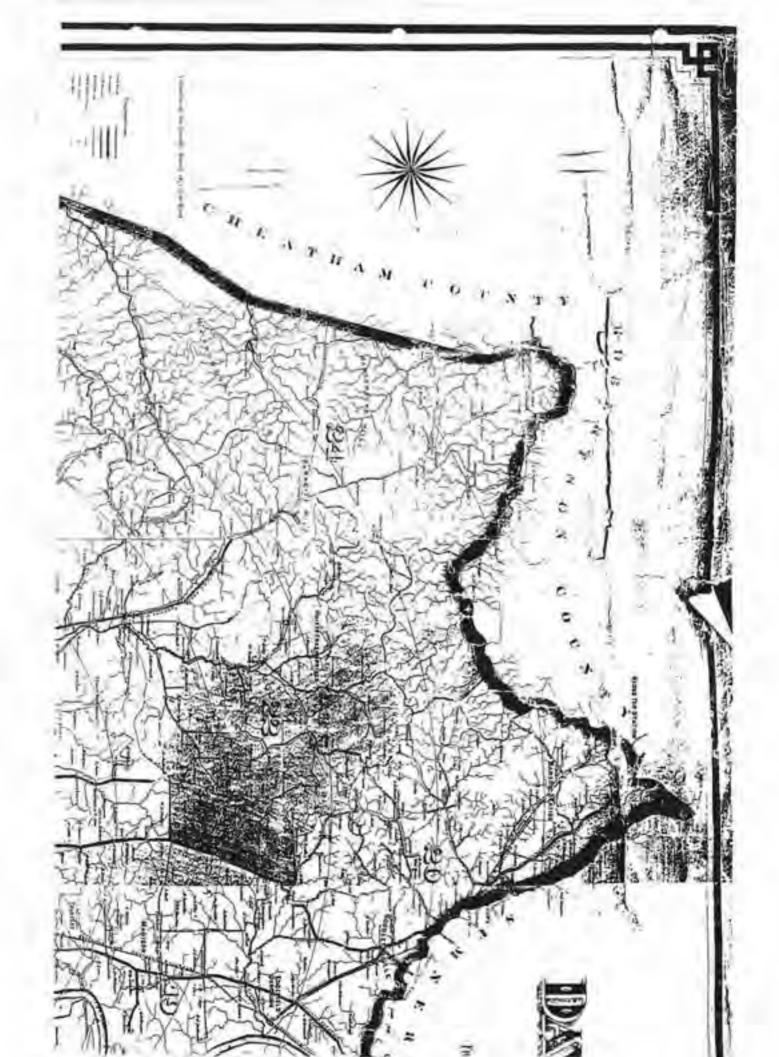
The Cardwell Mountain trail crosses over private property so help us protect this land by staying on the trail. Your cooperation will ensure that the trail will remain open.

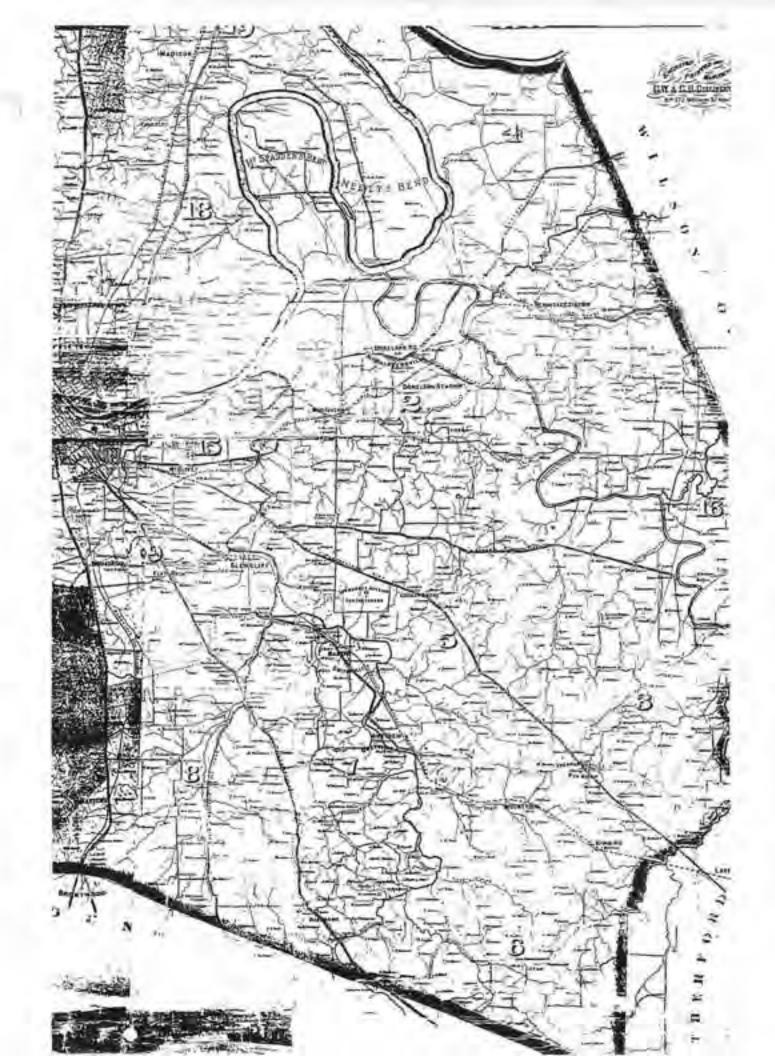












a the publical questions of the day. Their enctiments on the occasion which we shall publish on Wednesday, will speak their indignation a. gained the allows at our rolling, and their fixed -determination in vuctain the principles of the Whig party.

Co Wa la / Coat time to day to de the secusion Salf justice. We have a budget of good aswhich will make the hearts of our Whip friends glad for a manch be some. After presenting an Wednesday, a skatch of the proceedings at Pa-Bairl, we shall vall them of a few soul-chesring. signs discovered by the way side of the unshaken Armone of sid Williamson of the prespect in and of the probable experimentary, in Maney. Angust next, of Lore Evidiers in Mr. Pulk's antice district: Norshall we withhold an anecdate on two of the dismay of the little Speaker, his "bin" and andaretribure at Columbia, on the appearance of Mr. Bell. It was a sad time with them indeed. and nothing, we apprehend, but the eccidental Illum of sur distinguished representative, prorented some ball drawn "medanchaly spicion.

P.S. On "Shetland Poney" was well night ticking the Ass of the Delinerst into a jelly. The part appearance and "wild confessors" of the thing rooms the pity.

#### FROM KNOXVILLE

The Register of Westmooday has been received Househanders of the fover, but on the contrary. the city summery have been devoted to ity rave. JR. The Onlinery report of last week and the names of a number of the oldest and much in-Apendial oldisons of the place. The recent deaths are the following: Capt John Courier, Past Muster, Dr. William K. Trigg, Mrs. Calgin Margan, John C. McCampbell, three children of David L. Hope, Mrs. Elizabeth Chumbers, Ham'l K. Dunn. (aged 16,) Infent and of Goo, C. Oraves, Infestr are of T. H.Miller, John Pinley, Mrs. Berthalemany Andry Smithle.

#### CHEROKEE EMIGRATION.

There stems to be but fittleging bithat General . Social agrangement with John Riss will be narried feto somplete operation, not withstanding the siamor relead against Ross and his Grinnis by aponu-Joy and others interested in the removal of the Judians under Covernment contract. On the 29th all two parties of 1000 or 1200 each started by land, under the Ross contract, but were compolled to halt at Eighte's hery on the Transmen, to wist for rain, the drought being so great as to sudanger the miety of the unigrants. The arrangement with Rem, (we leave from a corresponde Constitution language, it as follower United the todirections of the War Department, publish June last, Giro, Beett has poss mitted the spentiles of emigrating the great body of the remaining Cherokock, to the delegation of which Mr. John Romis the chief, to be commonant between the Jat inst. and the 20th of October; by hand, onless the rivers should fortunately rise to the mean time. Many wealthy families, of both parties, will draw the estimulation money allowed by the tracty and emigrate thousalym independently and singly:

The Reseputy will be exhausted, on the route by pentract, made by the delegation. Much objustim has been board against that cuntrail, on want of the poille all distant antrey to the contractor, but the governal drought will doubtless so yates the price of provisions, that loss is as like: Ty to remail surpress.

Markel Dishing

the beginning and on their deposits of the parties firms bit

"There has been this serson an uncoust number same of taking of the patient in time de ties days [arthe Co, Whig says] they have generally cur-

#### MR PRENTISS OF MESSISSIPPL

ed yo him, early mulaber of levilled barets. A the other passengers more or less bark Smentary address from Judget Jackson, surof this committee, drove out Mr. Prentise in reply. finding."

27 The Mayor of Charleston has lately acbinawledged the receipt of \$500 felos this city for the henchi of the sufferers by the great fire.

ed that by came to his death by unfair means.

The Whig State Convention of New York at Utica have nominated the Han. Witness H. Se- spening him want of Caruga, for Governor Mr. Seward, Mitte The first nothined received a respective very first barryes in France is good or far as it has gone probably received the positions, the good will probably receive the positions, the good will probably receive the positions, though the observation that the remainder of it will probably receive the positions, though the observations and in the positions of the remainder of it will be a second or the contract of the remainder of it will be a second or the contract of the remainder of the contract of the remainder of the remainder of the contract of the remainder of the remainder of the contract of the remainder of the contract o probably remire the numberium, though the own poors aqually as."

The last up. A letter from flavor, of 24 August, and the last up. A letter from flavor, of 24 August, and the state of th

The State Look Propositiventing at Herkimer, ere eminated Maray and Trucy his re-election lare of a disc to the name offices.

The Marchiness of Carmerthin (formerly Miss Caten of Baltimore, but become the Dutches of Lords by the recent death of the Duke of Londs in Sugland.

Mr. Exector of Saturnare, the gopular author of "Swallow Barn" add "Hirre Bore Robinson"

The vellow favor has made the appearance is telesco. New Orleans and in Martin but few cases as yet which will be during the present a are reported in either city. The N. O. papers give will be four lines of said use between ere reported in sither city. The N. O. passes give and Haranses of the district of the district of the ere at presentate of the one schooler line. The conlare that the dissens this year will not become an these four lines will be mic. No lakes news from Challeniya."

countred in one day, while now of our eligibons was prisente. It was now about built part I'll o'clocky there & with age. This we know to be enagons. P. M., and at the request of Corne, Mr. Marritt ard and the filtering from Torotay's Journal me, went with his to the lors of Mr. Lewester, lib. orty street, where \$2,000 more of the meney was paid over. Longway then waltered to depart of fevers in Louisville, but they have yielded with He well day next before the Pulico, about I o'of but ellips but for the want of sufficient connectments. one or two cases that har speculted in double. In the further examination of the case was deferred. The officers have receivered in all 4,363 of the stoles money. The Mare "Tum" has not been frand.

The competition between the two wage lines We learn from the N. Orleans Sulletin of romaing from Lazington to Mayerille Ky, ir now Thursday, that the flow S. S. Parerus of Miss., parried to a shemeful extends not only eminages. arrived in that git the day lefore, in the pushes market minimized lives or passengers, but threatship Yapon tonin N. York. Bu adon as his arrival using the years of the two cities. A few days ago, was known (as yearste Bulletin) a commission of gent a number of the delvers on the ald and opposition therein, apparented for the succession, waited on fines met in Months array of Kiter's Betal, Leghim, takender that tempitalities of the city. He ingree, and during the courtest medicated with expressed himself highly gratified with the honors partels, knows de. ) was of the number by the name these paid him, and stated his regret that his hasty Craister was shad in the head, and immediately so departure for Mississippi, where business of an unpriesd. On Saturday work the two lines cause in gent-meterr required his promoce, provented dis gentlers at Morgiands tavers may Lexington and assendance at a poblic dramer. He put up, but by the bellians one of the stages (fall of passen. ing his star, at the St. Charles Exchange where gove was upon. Mr. G. F. Robardon had his briding for open option of the securities who want over broken, one lady was seriously injured and see brokus, our faily was arrionally injured and

REST ASSESSMENT IN NEW YORK.—The New He addressed the company for about two hours, Tork Times says that a McHigher was walking and aloned with more high compliments in the discretization in Broadway on Sonday night when he inspective and closed with some high compliments to the city in Broadway an outday of the control women landsteam and Broad alpha about mardering women of the other and asked in what stepped up to some of them and asked in what sippi-united in interest, may they be untied in he meant, and received in coturn a blow which half him acranious open the pavement. The two change Place. The visitionen were seen apost their bests, but found the door tarred against They effected an entraped; however, them. and. McGraff, the name of the see who knowled down Mr. William Boake of the house of Mary & Ca., Sight of stairs with a work in one hand and a sear most depended in the river. Themes at Lou-life of any who should approach him. He can deep no the 3d August, and from the result of a and shaded about so depending that he kept the segment layers, strong subpicious are entertain wetchings at her, and healty drove them out of the bouse. They supposeded at less in acre him, but plot until the of them had been see it is arranging elightly in the breast. He was committed, ing ther with the kanper of the boune, for siding and

tor of the Courier, communicates the last of an interesting disservery. It says—'The Lieres and Reven papers of to-day contain the particular of a discovery cases interesting to be Anti-contain in digging near will high alter of the Calhelms of Recent Control of Richard Control of Recent Control of Richard Control of Richard Control de Lim was laid spein; the status of the Motarch was found but objettly mutilated, and a leaded but stinioning bis beart. The measurest is in the repaired, and just up in the Lady's Chapel."

New Papelers servery Maw Your and Savanran. The Savacuah Georgian cities that the compliants of that city, in temperature with those of "Strallow Barn and "Horse Show Robinson," of New York, are about to establish a new loss has in press a new cored, estilled "Rabof time of packets between the two planes. The line will consist of siz fast sailing, deed rate Lermaphrodite beign. It is to be railed the Sobotom Line, to designant through the Sobotom Line, to designant through the Brig Line already in v When-the line is put into oper nit stimptare, in

Time SAME OF barre. tility 341 Lavin Manel Water 6 lin is t Line penali Bodin Die R. L. medit 45 (10) potien

Sagnay?

Te Santi of Tr Eng. tion CARCT dia entilega. term. dingu

> THE AV ed in a lide · Car

alder:

4500 here Jeren then AMINE RIPO! Wet ike t Aims Dien Wat d)+n a: hit ferr h 2041 dem Beer.

harr hor down into awd. they

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THE MURPRESENDRO' FESTIVAL

The Murbinshara Telegraph of Wednesday." contains the determining proceedings at the Whig-Festival on the With ult., at length

ming of Thursday Jani Tulagraph, "the feet citizens of our county amomenced coming in, until the streets were alive. with men. At about ton 0'clock, the presention was bremed in front of Major Hanga's egore, headad by a hand of music, selected for the penastra, who marched to Sublitt's inn, where they receiv. ed she levited guests; the President of the day astanding to them in behalf of the people, a cordel reception, which was up covidelly constrain by them."

At the grove near town where the harbarer was properties, the tentience operation was addressed by the Non E. H. Forres to his ownell popular eight for an hour and a half, when the tompany repaired to the tables for dinner. The tables mustered apwards, of our thousand plates, and were four times filled. After dinner Ben. Jauw Hills, spike from them to fear hours, in a style as pravincing as it was eloquest and captivating-

The following regular anntiments were offered en the erowien

RECULAR TOASTS The Presidency of the U. States - By the Fo

The President of the II, States—That he was on our fistency, by mount about heliot con-

2 Nullification to the Sale-Treasury-Anun-

matural and about a ARRIVE.

4. The Petronage of the Federal Executive-Le '24 and '56-the party new in power clamored for its curtalization of the spectate or for acking

5. The Expenditures of the general government. In 26 and 5, swelve untilber was a waverful expenditury, and retreechment was the new-ofand we are tald that is w

Tennessee and her discotive - Saladvideal wise has been assumented by the dominant par-ty at Washington City, "is resolutionale the State of Tenarches," can receive the endrages of her citisana lor any sales.

2. Aboltomiss and our Phice - He was adva-cates the former is senter to the latter. B. Hu. L. Whrie. The sturdless sak of the for-

Tennesses will heret prove recreate to him.

3. Our white delegation in the representative tennels, of the contract to him.

I have a tennel to the representative tennels of the contract to the contract to

apper and appreciate their worth; 10 Hem. ). B. Fearester—Carr a proposentative of purittate. The past acrrieds entitle him to our

grateful remembrance. 14. Ifan, Balie Payton -- When a prises of an

State we boasted of the man and though removed from anima was remombrance of his ability, his

from animar uses remembrance of his ability, his holdsome and his boundy, remain may have are nation might paidly hours of such a mixture. 12. The Correccy: The Constitution declares that Congress shall regulate the correspy. Mr. Van Burne declares that they have not power over

1. Washington, Jefferum and Madoon-Ther in this hearts of their countrymore.

4. Newton Caccom-Habes proved himself a naistant Binternam. and bankermatire filled the Savutive Chair of Trunsmer with dignity and ability. She will not abandon him in the approachthe contact.

Œ.

15. Han. F. II. Foster: Tim microsor of Falia Grandy. He past heriesy furnishes a sate guar-active that Locative Javare will never induce him to disregard the known will of his canality

16. Hen. Terre H. Cahair When a youth, he charged and triumphed are an arrestly when in

In the list of passengers by the Great Western at Naye York, we notice the names of Gun, James Hamilton and son at S. Carolina, who went set in the G. W. to propolate the 5. Carolina bonds for, rebuilding Charleston. firm II, was successful in his principal

> (Prom the Hamilton Geartie.) CHEBOKEE EM IOBATION.

We are sorre the cottlioned suspension of emergration is likely to result in had communitied. However accessing it may be, that the driach-cents should wast until it mins, that the Indiana and which may not selfer for maker, it is of still prestor importance, they should reach their plestreation, before the melement arange arts in 11 is now meaning first of October, and if is efficientbundered days, as perform the trip. This will throw them in the unit States, through which they must pass, in mid-winter. Their sufference will be great. Half clade be when and berry will be great. headed, as meet at them will be they will be at must out off, by the action of the keen winds, which have been though their thin garments, and cold enaws falling upon their unprinceted boads. The stant and athletic middle aged men, may with wand it with comparatively little operation; but the aged, and title children, will full before the philices politings of the starm, like the leaves of antumn betrails the influence of the white

It is and reflection that after the Charokors have irested of their lands, because they were forced to do so, and their packets rifled by un-principled white men of their write, and their tookle characters despoiled by long continued ex-posents to the wife categors of those who lord around them, that now they should be made to office up their lives a sacrifice to a comparrence of refrencialances, which have ben brought ate by the cognities which have been thought about by the cognities and considered some behind the errors when weeken. There are more who have proton to desire he are a modely terminated of the emigraphic, who have and are doing all they can be proposed at the total facility of these ways and Rose, do not forestall the efforts of those ways contributed the man by immediately and eigenvenly continuing the empration. They have the position people, the far, then, as our, fresher influence is worth attention, let the biol have a bearing in inducing every man in "put his house in order" before he shall be employed in the scalar of justice. The principle vary of truth exceed he always therefore, and the light they will three upon re-recalled enemythins, will bear behind, upon those who are guilty,

> From the Mamphis Enquirer.) TERED-MIL POLK.

It is publicly announced that Mr. Poik is to ed dress the citizens of this county at Raleigh, on the 5th of Outober as the Democratic candidate for Covernor of Tennuary It may be surprising to wife political demapopure, that Mr. Polk should resign his sent in Congress and court as it were, positive defeat before the people of Tenzesser, in offering June I as a candidate for Generals. We himself reprint defeat. His vanity cannot possi-bly as milerigh his mine as to permade him with any chance of success, excepting by some

From the Geometille Mountaineer,

Caccrosse, Aug. 20, 1828.

Sire In the source of my remarks on Tuesday est. I rested that the domand of public dum, in Congress as a distinct and specific prom Cal Beaten. You interrupted out, and said that my statement was false, jand, I anderstand, add. ed, that I knew it to be an; This occurred 4' a dinner given in you sed I rould, therefore, do no mare than a say that such impungs was unpre-voked, and that I could not and secutions which, voked, and that I could not and wood not assemble to it from any nor. I had beped that when the excitorers of the manual had passed away it would have been withdrawn. As do was not, I have an elternative left had to impute a you whether you intended to use the language, \$1875hund to you, and shother arent I am to regard Han withdrawn or vetration.

Very respectfully.
Year sheduct energit.
W. THOMPSON, je.

Han, J. C. Calbean,

Fuer Hitts, Sept. 2, 1836. -

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Hir. I reveiend, posturesy, your name of the 20th.

of August. You continue by giring your understanding of the occurrence on I workey last; to which your nuls refere, before yoursel me the question which you meater on answer, and I shall it

your example by giving mine before I server. After prescriber my views to the audience of paper the union of the government and the implementation which I had beard alleged from versue quarters against the experient and, among others, that the Appointment is separate had originated with Col./ 5. ten, and is what is estimated one of his humblers. This I directly contradicted, and asserted in his series, stating at the same time the facts on which I rested my mearties. This, in you so ply, as I wondered and mearties. This, in you so ply, as I wondered all its return of the test part and the was the number of that proposition, land to proposition and the proposition of the Senate in 1836, for the apparation. It was past I was past I continuing the emergical . They have the possets of 1836, for the emperation. It was premy possets of the means, and multing can be painted by the means, and multing can be painted by the made a proposition in the Place of Benrocenta-comety presentations. The leaster the delection means about the read, not that the wrather the second be on the read, not that the wrather the proposition is 1834, two years before the its placement, even thoughther have no like the feet and made his and that Condy Request of its placement, even though they have no like the feet and reggested it before Condon had made his rade, to pack horses with feeting with water proposition; and that I lead, at a still obtain periods. proposition; and that I land, at a still earlier period, declared in my plans in the Secate, that if ou see else must the arganism; I speld. "To see he from our extrant is another. Of source, we know and declared in my plate in the Seasts, that if our large after the weignstion; that if our those who have see also moved the sentraline, I seem the property of the property of the sentraline of the paths, more superficial, starting that all a post made the form of the post regist. That point has hearly been, or is quite the innerledge of them (sign, you had sorvied that from the form of the first to propose it. or is the form of the first to propose it. or is the form of the first to propose it. or is the form of the first to propose it. or is other winds that the proposition to appear to the first to propose it. or is other winds that the proposition to appear to the first to propose it. or is other individuals, to key before the proposition with hom. nt I new understand from your note, that in this was in stabell, and ther instead of the breed asrertina I supposed, you made the more narrow one, "that the domaid of the public dues in gold and all for had been prespication to Congress, as a distinct and spombe proposition by Columb Rep-

Patrick V It is not at all momenty, in reference tathe point between is, to require what precise meaning you intended to arised to those words, or whether you are not trintaken; when palemayers in the process represed sense. It is enforced to my, that the inference I drew and the expression my, that the informed I draw and the expression to which you object, was six we on the expression that you had drawn in the expression of terms my assertion, that the personnel or the constitution had not exprise the feet the personnel of colors the application or not applicable the more restricted proposition, which I now onderstand that you had used.

Bespecially, C. GALHOUN.

J. C. CALHOUN.

Har. W. Thomp

TO LOCATION THAT I THE LINES. Bren our consuperacy of the W. Pentertela, in the proper of which we will space a being to this FUER CHANGE TO SECUE

INTERRITING FROM THE CHEROKAR COUNTRY - DOURNEY OF THE CYDIANS THERE'S THE NEWSEL, SUTTIES & KUNTUUKY AR

cal of the Long to by land which was no tratales to replant of, but good area to concreteness of the dringle, his new year has agreed they did it inferent of that has be desputch until completed. Over the grown bur jun. impeliar current the manding of hour detectionence. for the Wast, there of which and four others and theters, will pass through Masterlie. The true get which will of energy to vicated, particulable do endors the limin march, by the former of relarges body of Indiana through the country, lodgets gran has an inne in Laying the General's before history the public, together with a copy of his fadinimental because complex to the emiral ling azonia

the Querres, Eureas Disease, Chaptani Aganny, Oct & 1819.

Siz-Tim long Jordgist, while was not terral hated, to the marter, until mickle a mark, provented the empration of the Cherekens from heing renewed at the beginning of the last mently, as I bad intended. The mernantit, however, has rante mental, since the fell of rain, and will not hi continued without improvedien . One det echment is their days in murch, from I'ms Payor. the Kalbanonty, Alakama, which willowers the Minimipplest the from Bander; me his probably powerds to Camburland mountain; untiler, on the sam: road-Walden's Ridge, and a fageth is fel dewing. The three brune, and about from more deten empnte, will percent bur Nachrille, Gotern ds, Caps Ginerland and the ridge road of Mis-

No military guard will accompany wither of the detaching life, we if he out doubted that the emi-Lante will - enndagt themselves as tr pringer of special special special statement and it gives magnet pluste to be able towny that, in all my trioustrus with their chiefs and head men, I, had in seen allen a beermeet erun bad rent nicht lability brokelit histories, It esma extent, exuethe diportion of at the metter, to be matched, in artir, if found necessary, to sorly any notrocite

addressed to the amidactors of datashments.

I have the blood to ramain.

with high respect; Twar Excellency's WINEIRED SCOTT

Mie Exectionay.

1

BUE

N. Carren, Charle.

. Gov. of Transmes.

(CIRCULARL)

Man Quarters, Eastern Drumes. Contokes Agency, Oct. 4, 1839.

Writing in reply to a suggestion made to me by the War Department, that it might be no senary to med a roard of soldings with such tachment of Cherakes Resignants, moving byhandel stid to the Hosombin Seirotary, Aug. th-Order follows 24

sufficer agents (the Churches delegation) denot doesn a military electri magneticy for the pretection of the emigrance on the roots, not do L-We are equally of the opinion that symposhy and kind oligas will be very gonerally shown to the emigrade by the bittings, throughout the more ment, and the lodians are desireds to willifut, in retaris, the orderly habits which their enquired ateilitation has a milered! The parties, of above 1,000 each, will march without (or with his live arms, uhder ladien conductors and sub-officersall of intelligence and discretion, who we could

Suiters,	644- 124-may	A.W. 11
Talket, Washington,	1,000	7.5¢ 127.56
-		Section 12

line are imparity, andmore of Wherester restricted to the finance of the large of the first part of the part, may be about the restricted part of the first part The Principles William or commend for mentions a regent, benught by a traveller from

the light, of finnis's surcessity a majority of the Washing to relative upon it, whatever,

The Lapidative fetures are more, broughle, The White will haven majority to both house, of drawed to 5 members

OHIO. The armosts from the finite, though very partial as jus, mone of unfavorable aspect, and after my chiefe in Maryland you shall me be surprised to hear of all uniconfertably close canhetheren Vanceand Stangen for Guerrine.

In Franklin seems (embrosing the sugar landed the Administrative sate his bioment dill state 1806, and the Way vote desired In Managemery (Dayte t.) I see: Is a reported muthing of 237 for Shanova, where in 1836 Vance best Said win CST. In Hamilton and Warren, an thromowy, the Whige have glined 227. Vance's whole majority to 1836 was 6315. Three are 74 enmitten to the Brace.

Bitaness (L.F.) Gavennes, 1634, Vance (W) 235 m clority. Mamilion' Franklion .. 1671 2015 with family Minighmany, WATTER 1000 mal. 2101 2110 Diames the P.J. Gerenaue, 1829. VARIETY Z:15 4433 of Indiana. Franklin. 9:127 200

2102 Mint comery, 214) 1994 11/15 WATERS. 10650 **世界基础** 

Administration nott gain in 4 counties, 773 The enjoyity to Warren it estimated by the Cocupusti Wing at "orar 1203."

Comages,- Denean (L. F) is to elected in the Considerati district by a majority of from 133 to 900; Ridgers (Whig.) leads his opposent to the Columbus district abent 46 t im Franklin munte. Cowin (Whigh resoluted in the Warton disfriel, miliout operation. The civilia in the Cindianate district was werm! you I eliciely eminate ed, and it is conflicted to the "Queen city" of the West, that the White carried entry ward by handsung majorities. Bandlatie's majority malie oly 1257; Doneso's majority in the county, shed? 1450

Leumarnie -The Lore Paper rarried their ticket in Hard than by a majority of 230, the Whige in Franklin by 350, and in Warren by a large majurity.

PENNSYLVANIA .- flots pergire claim -the richary to the signature for Impectate, and thusing pairs to the layer House ranges from there there is no taking who is to in toppen. or antil the election is peer." was pover half as applicable as to the contest between Elter and Porter. The classics took place on Tuesday and a few days more will entile the question.

ARRANBAS .- In this Brain the election look place on the let incl. Jouge Creat the Yan Huren candidate for Congress has probably besten Mr. the Lynchhurg Vaginian) seems to faci as Commune, Whig, two or three throughest retrained in the screenes of the Sch-Treasure The request by gesterday's W. Dingelet, mail are portial.

In Pales county (In Rich at Committee majority 140, Sallar, Cross majority St. Johnson, Cross the barred of a die. - Me lores to stoke !! !!!; Cottended, Cross two to one; independences it be wine Van Buren will every the real-Cammilla, maj, 100;

GEORGIA -The Stees Rights Webs for Conor in the agin it considered the Whig theket, and harp-shably succeeded by smill enjoything The politics of the State are now so," mixed up" that it is hard to tall whether this Ad citistration

YHOMOTOROXVILLES ... A sith many the displacement Staller. Wednesday, Seports that the fever, as I demir, or longer provails in that city, I sight or had fraits had taken place dure early. On the part that the ortune of the hard been expend to the most poor mercusy for strengthand from entracted diseing the beight of the spoken.

The Register annuance the death of Building, John D. Anthiny, William H. erst Michila, Col. W. & Howell, Andr. gram, Gmege C. Genret, George Starmer, fant childer Wm. Habran

#### STEAM BUAT DISASTERS!

The General Daige and Cair, tou new ree belonging to St. Louis, were requelly at at Kondham's put out by the Min. Salamy of the same strag or big that such the limits or tien since. The Dudge was bound dudistaly broke in two and will probably by The Case was bound up and after an alabla was rated Witholt material deine

The Mamphile Enquirer meatines a m coincidence in the history of these two beappears they mare but's failt by one cours were farmined and energy william (wesaid other.

The last of the Irear, is mentioned in t Louis Bulletie of the 7th met. the was to the Mississippi from St. Louis, and snot it feet water

IF There was a regular rest in Baltim the night after the election, emmoned Loro Focos in front of the Chronick office twelve g'alock, and kept up until the o ware called out to suppress the disturbance

EF Mr. Kendail was in Indianaphie days mine. Bete dally expected in this o

Er The New Orleans Tree American at day, aucounter the resignation of the Ha-Pagerns of Mirrisrippi. The claims of humans are moutingaban-the repair for t den retifement from public life.

The Platfonel Intelligeneer, speaking Maryland election, comarket

The election which tend place to Maryl. Wefinneday, is the first that has been to of electing the Executive and Legislature wire is to serve times peem, as State Stratt members, one third of whom was to serve t ane third four, and the other third two yee Mambers of the flouse of Delegates, in w. year. Early awanty and the city of Bultum entitled to one Senator; and the mimber i lation. Preparatly, the Governor was ap-by the Lapsiatory, and the South was for the years, by a college of electors sinthat purpose

falsa Ca Calbana section, discussion on the 17th last, at I Courthogse, South Caraline. Mr. Calling percet in the energy of the Sab-Treasury did in the triumphy of Nallification. It first time, fee believe, that he has ever "thereising fegalacly." He has cast 50 al

[From the Englishille Journal.] Col. Breiten arrived bere from Warb city into re three days ago and departed a alternated for Eq. Inche. We leave the steamlest, on which in called down the tiaground opposite a reach lowe in figurate.

10/11/12. Martin B. William

# ASSIVILLE WHIGH

Yes Kells Humball

B. R. McKENNID

and, in extenses, weekly, 23 per menum, in es within the goer,

SASEVENDO

Monday, ::: October 15, 1838.

# DE CONTRACTOR OF TEXABLES

# - Newton Caspon.

TYWe returned last night from a shore right to he W. District. At the delightful them of Paris, we had the pleasure of attending a meeting of i've freezen of Henry and the adjoining enumber to bener and dating sisted and corpora representalive Mr. Bell. A five tracks are bad practically been prepared by the Whiles of Paris, and a gena mi kavitation extended to the opention of Heary, Catroll &c. without dietingtim of porty. T numbre prosent, we are supply to say, far expended the salphisticus which we could be de by my triends a day of two relies any borrer, a character est down it from theeler to filtren handred see. erie At eltren uiglind nibe en or the court to a heautiful graie adjaining the to en, morre fie Bell mar inte di tent in a fer naut, and etce få make of the make or and of the Com Problems of the Lay 12. With the company of the Market of the Mar Harry on the day, and a first or being me with a mediant tally mig. tells in Other of mour they considere at all wha STATE HILL

and had related direction-op-reduceding the Lin crimil, was conducted with a propriety that rade to the highest training upon the normaliter of arrangements. The company was bright editored, in reply to complin where sentiments, by the Hon, E. H. Fasteral Dr alesa, and Judg Pleasant M. Mille of Mulicing and also by the President of the day, Dr A. I. Delegration same the Tares and the county bearing layer home while the William of the Tierrind greats from a distance-baring first officerard to the Paris ina, kept up the im three of the possion until a late burks might Warted for a full opport of the averating of frein our tengaphrary of the W. Transacia, on , the round of which me will again a frest to that BEATT ATTIVITY TO STATE

INTERESTRACE FROM THE CHEROKEE COUNTY-JOI EXCY OF THE INDIANS THE OUTSTENNESSED, KILLINES RESTITED AND

tel of the Contains by lind, while! wer un included in Proposition, but given nach de contacts the said the drought has now bycomment. ed and "." he present if with greatenings and despeters much employed the fire frames has just intilizzani ali t'az mun dos gul fine detachmena,

to premise to represe and to mucho all distr-forthe Opposition can claim the victory. Let who dere among their own people, and if they commit will be shaped. A purchase of the Daiso ticket is outrages on the citizens, or depredations on their opposed to the Sub-Treasury, while three or four property, instantly to deliver the offenders over quarters of the State Hights ticket are in favor full confidence in their promises and capacity to en-election of Mr. Van Buren. de all that they are ready to undertake."

fines the 3rd of August nothing has securred to things the good spinion ther entertained, of the Chrenkee people, and it is sincerely hoped that their conduct, on the road, will fully quetain that piert mi. Menne ir bar mit per bene ibunght mi eressey to appoint a guard to accompany any de-(ackment of emigrants, and I um now analysis) waiting to learn whether the first, second and condition themselves as well un-(se roud as I have hoped and occurred)

A copy of this streaker will be sent or given to the conductor of every detachment of emigrants for the safermation and government of all con-

Wisiting you and your people, comfort and expopulars on the road, with all prosperity in your new nametry. I remain, truly,

The friend of the Cherokers

WINPIELD SCOTT.

Conductor of a & tarisment of Chamber Emigrania.

#### THE LATE CLUCKIONS

MARYLAND - in this fitale we have met up an expected divisationalise election of Generous and frame anarty all the observers wet to hear from Toy true of mar Dalmoure amorapmaries before the s'entire had led me to first, qualificative for the roccess of pilr Steals, the Whig candidate for Gargener; the returns, (monely, complete,) give Mr. Graton (A4.) x majurity of 713.

Libre are the returne, us taken from various

pers before the	cole. (W.L	Granne F. M.
A THEOREM		131 maj.*
Anne Arundet.	-13 mg.	and the
Adhapter City.	15	- 141 -
Palmane Lang.	- 8477	2432**
faltiness Co.	6431	- Barr
Commit.	115	35T -
Carrella	(343	164E
Cignitian	550	511
Cont.	1915	1055
Charles.	7/5	510
Depresentes.	71117	141
Frankrick,	215;	9531
HATTER.	1131	1223
Kert,	537 ***	244
Mentgrowery.	>52	732
Phone licerye's.	1/J me j.	
Quira Anne.	631	6.5
BANDAY.	125 may	
St. There's	20.40	
Talbat,	239	732
Washington	ENGE	2776
-	41,102	2,13,1

Gittern's majority, richners of Wormeter santy-yet in hear flimit, 712. In 1-20, Web. when the tien, the frime a majority of the

The sourcement Whet elem-second-last-aight. median's seport, brought by a traveller from games and during the height of the epidemic the deart, of Stocks's surprise by a majority of 200. We place un reliance upon it. whatever.

The Legislative returns are marr, farnes the The Whige will have a mayority in Son'y honers, of february to a more bare

the nearest civil officers of the States. I have of that measure, though professelly against the

#### THE WHITE RIVER

Al Louisville up to Saturday fast no perceptible rise had taken place, eithough some reports of river above were epolan of. Dry Goods contin-

We understand from a gentleman direct from Smithland that empli steamboute could still truck that place from Louisville, though from six to eight days were required for the rayers. Several the Bare suferies of to Bare the counts of Ohio in a few days among the rest, the Daffel Web. eter was to leave on Sunday (controlly) more

#### PROM MISSESTPFI.

The mammita Union Bank of This State bas commenced operations, and propries to pay age cic on the first of January, if a concention of the South-Western Banks will agree upon that day -Such a convention is proposed by the directory, but we apprehend will meet with little enevar agentol, carept perhaps from Alabama. The Louisiana and Tennesser hanks will pay wit mus. the trouble so interference of a convection. The der tutent was tre med diet og at dag of the merchan, ( Sant his a dire of hir operations had reasiled the country,) and in entre pager, matri my confess the pupilibles proposed as the half news binder of "neepertants" through the town of Justicen at the app int d time. They were, anmeding to the Mississippine, from "a might cotinne." and it was argued on all hands that a few such gatherings would cortainly entitle Jackson in the digners of a nity.

The river cities and towns of the State are suffering greatly, by land slid a; or the many in al the hints of the Mississippi at or BMF the land lings. At Viet burgs the damage to the eity bas Silling one derints, and the farm on the valices adjuining 150 anding, incurrer. At Natches. a record of decommenced in two places near the contampram, and arrested as low down as the Stram Stat Matel. The walls of the Centon watchough pair the press were aracked considerably. A postion at the town of Bedney has also falling into the river, and imp become actually deothered by the caving in of the bank. These disseters are attributed to the promos lon stage of water in the tiret."

He W. Thislingenier antroners the retors to Mr. Secretary Princett to the Seal" of Govern ment, from his trip to the Springs, this hasting to entirely re-established by the ga-20

# - FROM BENEVILLES -

Wednesday, fryonia that the forer, as an epidenie, no longer grevails in that city, though eight or lea deathe had taken place during the work. Nothe fact that the citteenant the place have been exhault to the unit powertous malaria for several merculo part, may be altohated the sections that stall language and the cases that may amaters be devaloped from the service of the

The Register enemance the death of Louis Hothory, John D. Anthory, William Hill, Jr. style Mickels, Cal. W. S. Howell, Andrew in gram, liearge C. tirares, timere fratther, and inface closed of Wim. Heckman.

direl dingit **ABENT** had n dinne QUEL grade. do in Sen. 1

De m Che at Mind 100 Large

W. David.

Magai. M 1545 VII. 18 milion .... mey die of to STARRE 1.114

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Wy iller President mid't are be See 8 In seil hared to muin. Th Marke

few. Crafts-OLE WHEEL 100 Best ... Moral

ALZ. H-M. Illimus. Acres 10 ---

men all with it tir ent

# VASSATILE WHIG.

HE CHANGERIA

B. R. Marie N. P. Poster on Problems. Designet Morel.

Transportation on the same is an for asseming a production of property of the last

# TASHVEDINE

Monday, Getober 29, 1838.

VOR CHYPENOR OF TENSESSEE. - Newton Carmon:

2. Fire a servicity vestpiled article on the last per ut the Bettle of Tengramit, and commercial Swall.

#### PHERORES REMOVAL

Government Contractors - Shower's Brown

one Judgmeding facts are benegled to light, and met a few surediential truthe told by an and remove appear underst of the Lexington Intelligenery, to older the Churches Removal. We Konie mit mus the ariter is, but from energiara) by information in our own pro-cessors, we feel sale died he species advantally, and if not an officer of the Army, is indicately acquainted with for minter, menta in the Course or country,

Great gredit, is computed in the writer in gure I in lattice vegerap vision Scarce Sea his Chieran may, particularly for the Tool, and propert make's an high the one diagrams of appropriate Came wife our Ent gra pet at a and of selection on make of and the state or the part of the to the line is a second to the line is a

The Charity of the their white weighter of the tiles bermine brute have split up at their or profity female, and at this tilliagual to p. Scritt's address that suspent, they were divided into De sile and spings and the mety . The bequete. and the Column assignment of the letter but an inteanternational material property the Min contribution in the diputer in mupcless of with the said rice of annaying they to applied the . That the was the latters known as see More white and Larrender their ground entered sufficiency in figurature, the Secretary of War entered by a wet I may theaty with flow at-Washington last spring, on fulfillment of which, as well as to every matches took humans views. Con. Sees entered inter contract with Knee for December 4B. more 4, 21 the analyse has wellen reals, ) larger smalls in member, bearing the halled. failed the Bidge justy (three or bear heardens.) by Sermonters by Ginergrament agonds he browne Towers spectral with fire out off a loss of

office-builders and confractors, tomorre of sta South and wagons, Acr. Acr. when by manus of these mostly, and after the example of their predome patch a correcting and long-towards article test. Many of them went to far as to tuy stake. house for the purpose, and it is will that the law consiling the reason Marifements, with themerain commind, went eptar as perenter sein : time arrangement with the last had in the "tate in remark the ladium by water, and that comof their guildrants were art table in the Uture. her country waiting to begin the fruit, when Gen. Sent a arrang court with live wer and and Nor, is that all. A part of the Cheroken auntmate are said to have been elegalated for

with a stillion of studies of Rabile's land never. the falling the opposition of the wangeration, by the needs werey ground with the War Dipartite of a The sector because on burght have completed by an otres direction of Mr. Younett, in partie to the state has attended the state has attended I enterential aid on the reconstitution; by her lay? selected the month in discontains the set a option were the party. When my ask in the lan age of a wing untrameters on a former reals as not a know in the small of the 12 escaphora?

P.S. We sufficed to mention in the proper place that the Lexinson arriots done by that you that tion, Jackson's gired many was invoked by the Companyed spotters, to frighten Sent and Pointers from their parque -that "three war. this alternal at the propert of a whelesale spe ratum, which has cut, of many a fat july, and and som lerminar tilrir symmitments, seart that were on a criticy of reading to ... " They may or may at have transfed the timeral trafe; he this as it may, it is not the first or life hundred by time that the Ex-Persid oil has been expired by actifule and designing partiety to say, who I in his value or me ments the even larget would remain union on the reed of importer. Do you we made rive but some abundant reason by cry was I be. 1- Nage me fremy form time

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOT.

Andrew Cheristi, Archivald levile, Dr. Saml. Steenito, the Montey & Country, Col, Highard that there & Kinners, beg, and the well like ments, tirks Detectors in the Har 5 4's Turnple? Commany, and

Reg fielder it Bore, to Jakmire Talking dellershall enquery to hell a Mare in the fitte the Parmington Turopear Cologotty.

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has just here per than the pampathe rape. and the property of the same the spectorial rlainant best in press and medical religious and persisting;

To properly as madestratelling in all only of the believe will remain more time and one thea ur my organization therefore propose, at an office day, to by before est reading a more extend strictly of their

#### STREET, CHART, DEC TIES, DEC

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From the Life in as he Monicy in the seasons. State fleche je from all time Circulate on secrify Monday in Decimient.

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# APPRING THE PROPERTY.

Little all a mg washing and ... of the sententing Henderson Le, Tenn | 11 - L - political gaung of Wall Carrier, but his of the case. The

#### THE SPOHEMAN.

or for the approved party, whether the homes or grand ment of the Landon Putie, thataghing. If superstial, he can point to Terrors one of his stork in trade, and whom a promishparticipality with insernance in Lond Factoria, if of Wa bjurgless, the has pethone to loss and every thing to gain by the reasons, well as it my

Look at the Christer properties amount anniet seems Mr. Pall's immediate friends figure pretty people mandy and we have even on 0 intimated that the time ramber frame! Water contractor and root, Tile this as to come to is nethering a shoot Columbia Cost Costileumerset of Maury suffer surpher order Crough Lie Sent . drawner, although large ralestations are under stood to lieve been made on the apposite side of Jack on had dortered that II-wand on says rathy the linders for months says. It when by comes ship, untwithitanting the untarneable turn of things, in count Polk not of the remove. he shough the Col. will should be a nable distanced begin mot the more that past resident minimum indian good where produced upon this by to frende Ill las been a brider in publice all his life, and magnifum being number the shirt pole of his idulater, a garrenment, achieved is to him what a typhy my re to in Regulation decommend pulhim has good hugar with the dinner, and offerage his generif return. Van floren amitratantis bee

in innage such men.

But this Cheroker business in a mate serious afferr than at first biner, mistrestrike the trader. It is important to the coupling of of comment, game that the Park has the accomment to foreign mass a conwhitee, to know how to be a maple at on the where of defeating tien South's police of remotal. Substitute last for Appulling manufactor and anguagest In the startled make, probelesses in Assurance Language tion in mine sense, of the unpil, of more become median both of ripolitical principle, and princip er limbers are lead to the his lawn; atmospherical first North Section From War and the destroyarded general to reconnect, to wante his Chernherein of har, (desert Da Take the part of the state of t complex to definite a constinue of the Th manual might be a first of their was ... witness F. Alega Prop. 100

ries of the large or other to part, how talk as also why and an it has an array of the daying administration for the sale of the sale delan

The Mobile of weaming Address over the apthe barrier of C. F. Pringeling and J. O. Harris, Company of the man and the her hogher and think We'ver with the by ditor of the Advertors. Mr. marring with north Mills or a true gam What and merits sucrems whenever his lot mig-

#### · WENAGERSE AND CIRCUS.

have seen 1202 inches a requirers of the to week he has manufact as and thurst be to said to be expressingly annayed by his friend the showman, who do man't the Cat normed have addition retires directors of editions animals, "no. sitabes his test ofserver the sidemograms got up a g Maring. At I.a. terange, as we hold dir resders the other day, the whole excess nes mated, letter toot and in how by Samirel Van ters the playermann. At Solossi roll o Alore size complicated erouse was made agreening to are drives, to something over three hundred. While and Lines. Afterware, presument with the excepts in eventuard to ker; off the murkey

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of "denourse;" in the section of the State and but

for the interference of Gra, Scott, they mught have

amount 24 independent fortune by a stagle opera-

tion with the theventuent. As it has recent out.

hawever, Col. Pelk's frames will be the sufference,

having as we underwrood, pone-to us be to put

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The worse reasure on this business, but un

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Catty servings (time and the name adversarie. Non

every these designs command to the Indian guestry. Somilar riestgra against lines were industri-

made propagated by the Administration property in

other parts of the State; one of when, the her-

Monville Gantte, west er brue in my John Rose

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gaged in; and it is even instructed that Mr. Poins

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anspectual: too, life liberal and lionorable sentiposts, has incurred the dispussion of the party; and that the Cabinet council etchlor, in the

him These suspicions of Identity-salways total

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We learn stress the Clerk of the Local Local to miles in which convert hill be retire up, will be no fullurer

Plane life & res ration for Manney in Howards. State deeled term of the far one on second Monetay in De.

From hits Committee - miles in Determine are tell se that street on Innerty

> BATTLE ST CAPPE

Who Landers and it the management of the state of Henneyword Co., Trum, and I - contract energy of Wa. H. Calabore, in a new Co. ray, The Intelligencer is selected by A Normal, and we are pleased talound will become fillered sun port from unr friend rie thronbycon, Carrell, Per-17.4er from the known shorouthy as of the calthey. It depoint full to proved a well westinged to dinner of series and a spirited laborer in the great came of Whig symbiples. Mr. C. arous his p oference for Mr. Clay for the Providency, but Il resential to the prestrateer of the profitors a comeexpection is poser, will executarity point out not I be expected of the specker; and the sense close somel prediffections to the Wing carefully

The maly mentioned we are described and the mater of travels are intion of the State. In Louisseen and Peres perticularly, Lors Proview is east to be ton epiritizary of whaving Got. Bell his watermany but it were in to provoke appointing if not his senter to excite go! A favor of fart, here power could not him. attention. In Carroll the party claim to have forced him to the vertible. If a was allke imper and a substruction and around the lawn; of From visits in the feroments of fromits and the feets tingdon, but even they men talk of vesting for Commen, where Pilk importantly first the field as Col. field in town and his Hunsbergton friend that observior desidevelones-

We teamly out the mulligyment success. The prose is wereby of it, and the mane will insare it

THE BOLIVAN WOLG DENNER

A spirited correspond no of the Banner; at Baliver, liganouse an account of the field fugical at popular ependies of that greatheness. that playe on the Tit's mut. It is spid to have here's joyour remains to the White, and a day of werping and morning 1+100 Semistrary. Many simusts, were brought to surstand by the making cloquence and rengineery factors the sistinguish ed guest at the occurring and it is is layed that much good was accomplished for this cause of the del the tree Hardefield were in all reduces, and a stiffmeding political bearing dates the integroy of the union the summing of the last owner, wholly course there their input columns, her age, as seen as a conwhole influence against mirrieunds in getting up the disner. Three wealthy nabeles, by the way - we come the Poth Toroity, have always stand in the food runks of poster in the Western section of the Shale, and it to be to the origin of their pare

But to the down Dr. Vound presided, assisted by L. D. Tarrer, Cap., Mr. Williams, Mr. Irona. Mr. Coleber, and several atter substantial, whige As her President Cultural occupied the attention of the sumparty, the most part, of the May, and although too weather was contland unprese ant, it was not until alter an and our country of. forts that the openher was permitted? In close his remarks.

We understand that Ourses Heltures, they are of the Directors of the Bank of Toundson, will leave bere in a day en sen fer the Daitten estier no a Commission to dispuse of the punction State Bonds, belonging to the Bank

ARRESTORM VAN CHICKS.

We become I reducte severals of the tours secret ser manufactor sections at his promi the is said so be care-off only annually by his frame and there were mineral principal blocked, and medicans redesigned for his and the state of the stage of the land to the to real about the same to the manual transspiritus his test wherether the relegationers granp a gallerage Arta largupe, no ha hole one readers the action day, the whole corners age control, hope for and oliver by Summer Vaters the playerment. As himmedully there was Transfertile rejuite an aciding admirpling to meadries, to something mer there huminal Whigand Lora. Aftergram prompted with the uningeric command to be yell the mounter show, the fulthful were con that the mate the list. tifor see the early," and moule to the secrething randidate, He mounted the platfrom at the one of hour, and after from bring then ugh the only or al Federal policies for a enuplated finare, one the party -an old contaman of the turf, steps up matted the Col, of the theplete and tried -144! harre me pay the factors and take good the Settle" This raised is figure and general hours w med the shoats of the White, and the deep eure es al Till dem-erabl .

At Hartisphy, the case was still some Disratheeridat Cal had up an partimity of mering his old rive i-of exercting his + ), awading three the enemy. He delivered from talk on one dayawaiting an mistration for hims to speak, and esout the mine evening for Pavis. On the fellow ing day, Col. Bell orangical the attention of highly respectable summing, called regether wis out concert, for several leputs, and-pude-one o these handand staquest or positions of the misral of the Administration which distinguish all the

SOUTHEAN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION This body in animal field at America on the Tag.

ines., Patrick Noble, Emral Abberilla, A.C. in the chair. Eight delegates were in altendance free Ada bana.

Waltern habititle confidence in the commercia out of mot flits has Sinch out & dess to still to Ter printeretingenfig'er Den

VERMONT.

The Legislature of this State convened's Montpelier on the 100 int. A Whig Speaks of the resist, out a to the surgest of their pures, for a side of the region of establishment of the August 1984. The formula of the August 1984. The formula of the formul last vest.

> New Year ... The value of real and person. estate in New York has, within the last 3 years lives fixed by the absenced marry as follows: 1936, with a year informable prospenses, when the raign was estimated at \$200,000,000, in 1933 the year of the revulents, the value fell sellents, 600,000. Dering this year, as we learn, from the fundary News, the value has increased marcala. rigaday News, the calus has increased more that halfa million. The next year, it is entiripely their will be a considerate increase. Note: Chron

The Knig and Legator of Wednesday says the health of the dity is seed longth, restored,

angeble become we have actually me a some of the bank motes employed in the operation. An ecent of the Bank of the United States of Bid. " Ministry," as that great institution is often styled be the tier runnint press, was sent to the Oberover country about the close of September,

distally," the Olole,

an asample An Large bels mT. nee-the latter. Ay. AST GOTHE Ve N to the that being a ille 15e party.) the la made interested in the Francischilder, to the majori dellara de Universitatis The as a person depositioned Your 12 to 1376 votes Some the territor pull than 1856 outre most ved from the adventing Shared terratings in returns falled a made out.

and Hogelf water were ONLINE OF THEMS AND INC. maximumla, we wently bewood flied with word their wife or Teamelaters. In Smithminimum of the ladger me-thir legal grandune ngen and Suchare Laon, sunclusively. And been marrets strike, ded and sub dittion in a in the elections. In-

Van Dieren, -bleseelf. of for questioning | E. iener the popular will the New York election A the power through sin e he has nard it. His Day IMPO Line refered "to Old light, and be-PRINTED BY STREET, PARTY and have been filly to rity-who might by transinpritt, by the simple

et, of N. Y. Chronetine Tiland of the 17th simply foul in greating an

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Y-1-1-1-Sec.

lind. Five Il-hands the door of the fall at conditions was desided in the brees, At the here a distarlance was the traigh surported the until after the anti-ence regular rus" committee that the bound of each lecture, was unturned and disgusting splitting Art, the ground engarly of their Incomed and atgrib the beggins of the it are also passed through presing) sindensin were the aremidene rease, loud and Corne with business rac papers) Who who a reun runt torrattle bet. chedy of the police she and from violence, her neure that she was liftand slong the wall- to treet. Doon this street. red. and the watchmen dow, for a recommend wayTHE ELECTIONS.

PERMITTANIA -- Vie are yet without the official veluene for Governor. Pater's insperity is various. Ty transfer at from 1,500 to 9,000 value. For Cingger, the delegation will stand as before, nor. big to the election of fully and, L. Post, by a terall prajectly over Due, Whig, in the Kety district. , In the Legalstore, parties will stand 'in

-		Whig	Liben Pion
Senale,		77	130
	House	795	10
-	177	* 73	1 3

Whig majority Two meledes the too delegates from the county of Philadelphia. (8 in the Horne, 2 in the Secure). where seats will probably by contested. The New (or assended) Constitution has been accepted by a small majority. The vate open it was should 238,000, and the majority first store 3- or 2000 -The result though in more respect to be register sell by the Whig party on account of the radical character of some of the amendments, will deprese the west Loca Poon Governor alla vast amount of Lalu mittonege. This feet are remerks the Dafin mare Patrice "in a Verilled improvement apon theold Constitution; and ware it and for the per-Visions which permittible Constitution Undering once in five years, and for the election of justicer by the peace, the good might probably belance. the sell in the mounted resultation. Experi ence however, ment over he Uniciality and Highler four years experience, the good Billams of the Key Some State about 6 and themselves michaben in their estimate of the adventages conferred by the risage, let them soos mure up. the affect of amendment, and re-establish the old Constitudiam'r.

Gropes.-The Whige hate mode Cosoblere Soften whis State. They have now the Governar the married service to Congress and the Me to the series. Sent time since the mignest Serken Land of all the Treatment | Furnishing a scaperary or both holes of the Land Compositive, and he specified the second sec

Contract division in which the		and solution to	
Systa Rounn		Campbell,	30980
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diemberthem,	:33150	Patternet.	30015
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Waters		Surney.	20102
Mark.		Nations,	- 30579

The average White majority it will be seen in Half, Non York, Press Despots trajenty ever Campbell in \$121.

Accurate-Cross' majority for Congress will of vary materially from 1000. The Lattle Reck Genette (L.F.) claim 2001. Pingueur last, a fere additional returns, worffein) have come to liand through the Little Rock papers. We will sweit. wever, the official result. Come majority is Washington 680. The Laguiston will be then aug's Lone Peen. Look out for another Wilson and Authory tragely!

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danie,	43.6 4767	4276 4634
Warren.	1307 - 762	1904 1107
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MARKET.	376 (7 434	90( 965

THE LAST INDIAN.

Uniter this head my Cut the Collecting appear pristing feeling remarks in the heat the sitten (Test.) Garrets. The Carrite langhliebed bei Ure borders of the Cherekee sourtry; is troutral-in yesby pullines, and distinguished for a uniform trans of liberal and made acatingut. Though devoted to the main in the energy here of the day, the Editor has assumed a position in regard in Indian A Cilia at emes perdireble jeiles chillip be an edreceive and his firlings as a philleuthropist. To: be the field and unrangementaling friend of the oppresent red man, in the midet of the borde of spain sulators and Spontators, take torn loovered in and cranned the Chemical disjoint for the fact fast months, expelled some flux primary more, parimplarly in these degenerate times. It affects us piraliare to find that in the Trenessee press late. longs such a chumists. We commond the onmind resimilarin the printed affile studies in

(Fremain: HamfNun Garetha.) Eddinger weeks, and me. upon the last Indice, the he takes up his selecte

needs in his onknown toom. Nearly his she tribe invested, and have reached by are now on their way, to be land set spart by the Government for a programmer esting places.
On that entered files. We have up hope that
the present loose of the tention will be presennews ar conductor to their granted great, or meyal habits and fine-its are measurably dep-terped, by the median historing by the Occarament of the great front gate of emigration into their springial limits before they were removed; and homelisting as is the confesion, it is nevertheless in fact, that the many who makes among them, some distingto of every forcing of homesity, and then the vampires of atler days, and only miked their subsistence, bulgets ned their minds metality. There are heavenle ecopitant to this general sharper, and we are proof to veryed that many who have settled in the Chronical territory, being in with them the "Jaim of Cilead," to heal-the affections of the opposed, and before mani-ficated a differentiation to deal with the red, menone with countries but it will be are now it. It is every affecting many that the years of of home from partial redeserved, and on the micked. 40 de --

penderating influence at the war as consider with Could be built popular and he consider with the https. that the Indian had found a refuge from the https, that the frame and transport the time of the wife white many and that in the goods of the the the property of the first the property of the first Spirit, they would endeaved to racing a their princeral habits of homesty, and virtue. In our heart of hearin, we would rejoine. But no week hope chock. Arready have the only be a who havered over this territory, while three remained expression the president and mill describe fallow

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Charles of the

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The "art latter" to his new home. The arms symmet edition and searchery will be re-artistian the plains of Arksonia, until not a roin of blood which flowers to the red man's heart shall be unpolarord, or a remnant of property saved from

forfthis or happy. This is perall-conther and another some of raign tion or the white, will president to rely a related the localest fractions, and its surge shall arraican its bounds and with the immediate oppores whely related the red man's sain will again to tooken him from its marriage and driven begand the Parists. We may not bront without it, but sely as affect follows cause, the Imitan will be deliver from this represent resting piner. The second-rate of foreing treation, was extended by Parent Shermarians and subsequently confirmed by Congress which will be referred in to govern fature treaty makers and Congress, and 1st farmer adoption will give its action. Herer there was a reason why the "whipe and sampless" should be congregated to "last a traitip recent the wurld,", that religio politics treaty-maker, who has brought represent upon a whole nelton of regard disprace upon our country, her drain by a the and entitable subject for such herest. We have us disposition the another a effi and summer dispa publishment. We have we disposition the another metice any public man an neurosard of the complain with more abliquity of any presentate, but the should have an adjustic, and the opposed should he defended.

EF The editor of the Sien Albay Arges myslor launifreties, Dobelle ben filling an with

affaire-when had mon tour sways and art ---were post the lag and the the power and party age of the essertinate department of the Obecomment, the States must be deady and homesty represented, or our glavious upode will full lates. convolidation five-field more metalachoring than erer a Indiction survey find against on a Hamilton genternelated.

We age a more that in such somes, "the post of Tensorece, in consideration of the trainedy and photioused confidence," which Judge White so grainfully acknowledges to his better to the Covernor, have high claims upon the experience and influence of their their booserd Sector, if the stayout his beatin will possible admit of the sacri-

To Proceedings of the new fire company in our est.

#### WORTHY OF IMPLATION.

The solutory regulation of exclusing spent liquors from their best, recently announced by the owners of the stratues John liaminiph, ranner being highly commended or substantially encouraged. Mesers. Yearnes & Co. remark in their advertisement, with a truth that has been sailly trated by experience, "that most flower Beat disesters have their origin in this expensive use of ardent spirits," hence their determination to proactibe the own of a lar, or to purmit the error touse spirituous liquora umfer eny protence what-

#### CHEROKEE BEMOVAL

We deeline entering into a war af foul spilliste with the family pensery at Columbia, in revard an Aler Cherokee removal. If Esq. Walker is too decaly implicated himself, to knower, us directly to the point, or, at least; in a graffenouty tone, weadown him to loave the work of defence to some of his associates in the management of the Demosrat. We undervored to speak plainly an the appelion, and if instead of esplanation or great, we see to be met with epithete, the deciof the tops whall at more be removitually to can have no further claims upon our entite.

But the charge that Col. Polk, through his per senal and political friends, was connected with the Cheroken removal, his been desired to another. quarter, and an invinuation put forth against the integrity of Gon. Scott, John Rese and others, Int taking the removal out of the hands of the Gavernment Agents and thereby ministering to the cupialty of a Whig out section. We allieds to an article in the last McMienville Carette. edited by an officer of the Federal Government. The position of the Gazztte will be better under-

stood by an extracti

a We only relef to the subject now, because per juner has been named by the Whit. There per japer has been named by the White to the light three with the Chembres, the Cherokeetreaty, and the medification of the emigration under II, which will some day be teld in such proofs, as will astonish the country. The profits. the been gain, and the imposition apon the country, in which whige, and the country in of some of our whig public nira are the largest perticipators, will, when disclosed, astunish the

As to Col. Polk, he and other republicans we applit name, in and out of Congress, their effects to percent fraud and imposition on the Govern-Lan well as Chernbres have been unremitting The Indiana, under the new springement will John Sons, but in which he is only the somion Inele gent, base been delayed in their journey to their of brens in the AVest, and they are making their aurney under circumstances of presting, and in prospect of travelling in cold and entirm-

Sufficient appeler our the Thirties, have open the tentered, when the design to be the second the source; to the Lexington (Ky.) Intilligence: but the continues of the con-The uniter there charges Col. Path north having "the fre use of the least owners of see one tone mill," and wereinerstrictle; charge miners home, logage only provide had given only and we editorm the Gertiete taplem the fact, that three sections of Cul. I'v inflavorage friends about 'climbra, Decluding a next relative it were see hunger lastic private eletion" but the people of "payed in a linternment contract in the Cheroken dry, by which they were likely to suffer if the flow agrangement should be carried out, so on the other being to surem an improvedent fortum by waing la appraisan, if Seatt muld be foiled to highumans tions. The only error we fell otto, nan, in avidinging the princely arrangement with themcontraction to the fudion Surround Washington in-Estad of bringing it means bonn. The arrangement met, in best, entered into in the Circumses come try, with the superintendent of Indeas affairs to that quarter previous to the arrival of tante Aren't ensur a cumplemus acent and friendent th Allministration in Past Tenur 12, 2ptourfall through the influence of Spraket Palk at "Quel ington; and when in talker for this kinds on made ir convenient to ontre inte-an, or travegunt, of tract with the Epualest's special favorary at the fumbia. We simurfully magazate lake superiotondent of the Indian Supran at Washington, of west daughterial all partiripation in the school of the freenous of the Indiana by water, and new manufar the the investition t responsibility to whom it properly inlongs.

Wa are free to admit alrey that the evidence against Col. Polk houself is altagether circumelection; but how, webok, muld it by withprovince All the Indian, Par Olice, Castom House, and hard of dominati-Land-teruternt speculations, by the flamillate friends and agents of the Federal Administration Tainly on aimlifor the last ten years are just be correct to starks or have only been brought to light by sections, or aircumstantial proof. Fivery office at open investigation, (with one exerption) through the direal evidence of persons and papers, has been foiled by the party at Washington; and mainly too, though the experiementary committee popaintments of a subservient Sprung; of the House been gratic sir. of Representatives. And shall Got. Polk and be where green, a pershitted to take refuge from a charge involving his public faithy under the contemptible plus that there is no documentary proof, against hour! As well mig M Mr. Kendall on Mr. Woodbury dowand on ampittal of "All aboves in their departs for surself. Yo ments because then, Jackson destired Mr. Wise at indeligate you rom to the Executive buildings until he made out his specifications, and yet no one will dany that that merrition half a million of dellare have been abstracted from the Treasury by delicalting receivers by rule Taxamerity to Lor Col. Purk, when again called open by a vate ofthe House, appear an impartial committee of investigation into the abuses of the Expensive departments at Washington, and the offentry will excuse his Indian speculations, whether on his own account or for the beof of his participes. Let him give the Opposition en bonest chance, and they will bridg to highly ten fold more damning to the rulers to power, them proced of his " the incidental charge of speculating upon the pour Cherokeen they will open a Lazar-house of surruption, the like of which has never been beard of the Live country, and which in Languaged counts east the ministry their house, if adt the Queen her throne. We repast, let Col. Polk, nart winer, rollinterr a committee composed of a majority of the Opposition, (and let Mr. Kendall and Mr. Windbury goard the Treasury and P. Colleg buildings from further deprediction by shirt, I and the stay was our . country will be prepared to estate the Cit, at he, N. I have least, a repeatent signer, if up an Hunsel states

wenter hand discover rooms sentiling to of the water ar men and rails stipuction of success delegacy afferded to

lift money a tred brongelet account of a nest perfectly they were

Who that river the quently Mr. -cylpfe-like Mine Y mg discourse of t or harmon randomical for fielt fermitt, 3

Our a second of a Somigene later white Fran perglant same. I the Walter personal fluid at the mer examed for elefram to william formits " Americ Genter: But if' it disposar trible is a cles are from to de

Som law to J. Sir, if gent wen it orage a thousan DespirtJess your a mark history the then aur komb! mutalingsthur ! you have sureup Performance of the less, gentle sir. issue, we read! Indoment. In alatini, arrangeri ble ronsireator perhaps, but the intended will. length good or Mattery.

La la ter talk time for what welling, 724: talantal pen or Hite.

TreSome di Labringille the Printical Then for the fa-

Littlin L hondred for the miner day. 17 eces dishir!

Tre The first Fit beat you METTY NO. W. O.

BY C. C. NORYELL.

D.R. MIKENNIE, PAINTER AND POSSIBILE Deaderick Street.

TERMS.—Tel-weeker, 25 per annow in and waters, an \$7 within the Year. Weeper, 57 PER ABAGE, AN ADVANCE, OR \$4 WITHOUT THE VEAR

## MUSELAILFE.

Friday, November 9, 1838.

YOR GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE, Newton Cannon.

Lylly last evening's Knorville milli, His Escollency Gor, Cannon received's letter from the How Hoses L. Witter, under date of the 3d inst., traditing, as we understand, her resignation t member of the U.S. Benatz. The Judge states in his communication that in commun with many of his neighbors, he suffered with the prevailing suturenal fever, and although free at present from discare, by in yet so weak as to farbid the journey to Washington by the day that Congressions then erodis to himself and the almost universal satisfier. tion of the people of Termesee, has doubtless-torn this warthy and vengrante recent of the people. and Luxuring the general reluctance which would class "to well as entertaining the last the ar we are advised, and or have the used riverigh will soon he so Tay region enable him to resume his seat A to newalling under present percumateness to accept his rengelation. and we understand, has so advect the Judge by the philoment and humanity on the companied of making a record limer. -

to take no means important that Judge should be present on the opening of the Persons. preven for a few works thereafter, as it is not promitie the importage for will be reached before the let of January, and the pilier Senator of the Scale will be present, in the cal interests of their summon constituents but it is important that the State should continue in her services the labouts, the stern integrity and commencing taffarare of such a min as Burn L Warre: In the present condition of sur National effairs-when but men bear eway, and are siming the party let the Labourter the provinced party ment, the States must be firmly and hunrally expresented, or our glorious union will full intruconsolidation tive-fold more overshadowing than ever a lefferson struggled sestort as a Hamilton amoreplated, -

We are aware that in such times, "the post of home bothe presses station" but the people of Tennessee, in consideration 6! the "steady and continued compdence," which leave Water be gratchelly arange ledges in his letter to the Green. nor, have high planes open the experience and inflorance of their three honored Schatter, if the mate of his health's ill provide admir of the sazet-

ent weather, many of them naked and destitute, which never could have secured if they had been renered without modification of the treaty, and which the humanity of the Convenient and the special moves would have permitted; and this is now being done, at far greatler expense to the thretrement then the original arrangement would be a cost. All the profits of this risinge is going into the makets of the distinguished a higs, wh fir dring the work in Rose' came. The Norbertle if hig knows who they der and whose publical and secoal rums rums they are.

We dony, emphatically, the orbeit what or the and the participant of the last of the las the editor of the Gazette to make good fliggers. We done that there has been these guid' de 'im martine, in the removal, at that the proofs have fallen into the hands of the convextion of some We dony that John of our Whig public trem, We don't that John Hous is the number instruct of the real agent for by spread door," mer of barnen und nauere mf. th. the removal or that the februar have been delayed a single day, except at their tone pressing regge-? may bear a what midgary made to Gen. Scott in June; or that the delay, nowhen from under their s tirturature it has proved, in the providence of Heaten, for their confect, was first an interor half so inhumance usuald have been the trilings, very settlely taken the and un poling morements of the timerement of the sea or recipies and brachers, betweeter. We dear that the humanity | ments. Amor then the of the white emigrating agents of the generated, and the want and has ever such been made unrained in the Cheroken 1996." country, and we are held treated, that but by the times made a Free timely interference of Com. Senfe, thingsome of stops was it as truly set This will ogness on the part of Judge W. Mathen these ill-fated beings would have been inurally don't commission which he has so tong bold with secrible the their carelessance and committee. But agrified to their carelessome and country. Dur a posts assure as he as if in, whatever deprivations they may only , the cause of the rise they are alone attributable to causes over which for to give me epotes to the commanding general had no control, without practice related estate marred by an improving that public duty do existance become pleases to the Chiefs and beauty at the province of the beauty and from a dissociation, man of the existent. We don't find all the manual engages are about to continue in the service of the Sente. The of the character the med of respond are grant for a state of the format of the service of the se Governor, therefore, appreciating the feelings of the same bearing bearing the feely, manner And leadly, met apprecia or innument the grant are regard to this participation in fact. The white he have a time as the we footonings the everties in to by his fellow effices to part with his ser, brought lighters conducted in good facile, so far from the Cheroker country, that no mode of the class for partie for a malested finite form carried out with an much re- and representation to the red man be with more credit to as his mountary time. from the Cherokee country, that no most of its

> 21 per sent-less than the superintendent of pieces suretain Cherrie econogration (tiers graith, ) half agreed to hear-West, of the gove the partition equipments to whom we alfored be that the alloged property ear species," is but a component part of the (chartle's " linely sketch. ed towe with the transfer

repeal fo the blue remedal, no proceed to the claim of innercure set up the dank flath, with

"iGal, Pelk has coler, and the White house the mitters, is not possible, performance in one others, on many generous and residents for FACINT BE INTERPET. the con- of the Unreless, or any parton of them, at any time, We driv that follow as pre-must the sembling of proof of no most back." Mem, at any finer. "

Dur fret article (en th. 27th alt.) was formefel with remitty, management and from a age of the exceeding to departments of the Govern Date source, to the Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencery Lie writer there charges Col. Polk with heing "the friend of the limit with the it and see bird self," and weretterated the charge baster Imme, i canne combine report buil given int-and we call upon this Claretty to explain the facts that three to mar of Cal. I's inflaintial friends about Columbia, (ipolishing a near sylution.) were anegiged in a Gavenment contract in the Chreshee matry, by wheth they were likely to suffer if the flow arrangement desired becarried int, or on thresher bendate, am seems, the break sading by a single operation, if resus could be belied in his businessews. The only error we fritting, was, on etrobusing the pomerty arrangement with these contractors botho Indian Bureauat Washington onaddress frame The atronge went

WALTZ

The Hills ruck applica raid the sector I'll to We be strong We life to And then took a por

Endealing Walter-hit time later lig and a Senich seel assume Piter fiet-ite elabore fri

-ovibet meret, THE PROPERTY OF Will estably a grant Farm arrested you test

As many of the setter

elem to the more, the And I have been position suppress the log this grow to 2005h Arts the controlle Continues flow wite. If we not restrictly additions, whenever the portion lett 2 more SHARE LANDSCORE SHOWS We lave get freed, busy as Tart | Delvie Walthing.

> I have just pr Wall start, and by in his or dangers. red) gentred arrive Vorced us a many in worp the attender publicar the water to best a ments on the field mit the on in which of here's MI THE temper aimed to young grathemata to the seale of se mer and carly etiquette of mesers rate apartur" delicate affected by

> The Walls hehe mann tied from the artempt of some or nor personal the enga-

When that year the garrenty Mice A extpa-like Mire Y. ring universities of the or to secretally as the c ash marark, Like

W. F. I sweemen, over 17.

Meroloof, That the papers of the city by so, payers to publish the presentings.

INTERESTING FROM THE CHETIOREE COUNTRY - INDIAN REVOLT AND-

DEATH OF TWO U. S. BULDIERS, The following letter to the Kelilos lens an intimale like a start of rather it. In Army, o mental the parallel intelligence of an outbreak among a anal) fruction of the Cherikers in the community of North Carelina. The particulars, dessired, may be milled on, sathe maiter to lungs to the Staff of the General in Command in the Charakan constru

Avenue, Tour., November 5, 1834.

Mr regan Parents -I had expected to be in your elry in a very faw days, with Gen. Beint, on the way North, but air disappointed by an unioward! sirmulations of rosad progresses in the mountains of Hurti Cardina. As there will, medeate, he many canggreated reports relative therets, I will give who the facts, so that if you doesn it of interest you may publish them.

The Charden emigration had gone on with the out triumphant encouse, and unutained by blond. shed or sets of vintence to mility side, florenes, in sullecting the Indians in North Carolina, the most cavego and propvilling perior the tribe, a few, mining by mirehorous with men, who, for some sisting purples, independ them to believe that by secreting themselves from the search of the truspe, they wright remain permanently in the country, took refore in the mountains. To bring in blace ingitiess, small detectioneds of troops wars. from time to time, sent set, seemmented by ledien sunners, with sails from the Cherokes sutherities. By this means, many of the fugl-Lives were brought in

Licet Smith of the det Dregoons, with a destackment of troops, had surnoved in capturing a party of the fugitives, whom he despatched to The emigration depot, under the charge of a magrant and & tew seldiers

The Liquistical himself, with these men, went in pursuit of souther purity, when he took, will without the least resistance or apprarence of Loaility. The leiding appeared to be very pe thly disposed, and were strated, as all the field have been, with the utmost kindness, a

On the securing of the let test, and he party eas an the marsh down the Little Trope Birer; in North Caroline, two of the saidiers file; ing dismounted to let the Indians role their heren, the Indian primore attacked and killed two of the stone hadly wounded the third, s made their raceps. This party tomated of warriors, besides women and old Direct,

When the Lieutenaus was joined by the s his detackment/ which had been with the other party at prisoners, be, being ender enders, to join the regiment, which was to have murched to day the Port Olbern, temmeliebely earns on to Fort Cham. " "

To capture and to punish these excreuders, the whole deposits love to the country, the 4th regiment of Infantty, under Col. Finise, a gallant and shall guided officer, has been ordered to the mountains it will image to morrow, and I have and that in every short time the object will

The applicabilities Course and the last very small, the last emeraling detackment land, having set out this day, for the West, mak log about Billion (housed that let or been sent of main the let of June last.

These madistate Indians cannot be lineatered Isomidable, they are but a few, tetra botteme win do not samplies the authority of the nation; and ware, probably, externiated, so a sudden, to this enthreck, by the hazunt planter sadah sprespent

of escape to the mountains.
This affair, which has thus, in the close of the operation of removing an entire pumple, thrown bleed upon it, cannot be cannidered as the act of the Chronice Nation. The Cormber people have uniformly deprecated a projet to arms, and have acted in the most partiet good faith."

whip and his knife off he has many put the butter, depoter, at more he appropriand stand clear, that he se not injured by the interestant make planted cores of this treed from the torth se it fline from probably at ansaunt of the s District and Best.

New, in the first place, there is so such lighment as that emisen of he this temped home-denthen and to the sample plane, it will always be blane, in accompanion of itthe year of a dead address, when a very portion of the desh and soft parts have been entirely remared as from that of a living sour and every intelligeni statemet will beer me out on the seartime.

C. P. 71.

AND THE WHILE MISSISSIPPI & ATLANTIC RAIL BUAD

Pallosophers have long learn popular with the determination of purious abserved questions, as whither items be instate, forsustous, or achievala. pet whetever may in our impressions in existing to this matter, it is nevertheless certain, that uarly prejudices are not unly deep-rested and last ing, but in many cases as bradicable, as though they constituted the original elements of the mind. The frequent impressions derived from habit became indefible and constitute a securit nation. "Hence hits that we may account for the many surming animaline in the endomy of mankind. The inclusions tribes of Greenland, buti-Easted to the sold and dreavy wester of the polar regions, would not part with his paternity for the met fertile and sunny aliene an the face of the Unmerkeitgreent 'Can parenty of nature ground them, there wants are few | the Mucher of the otills can ropply all that they down norms. may to duration deprine Dethal this enjoy-ment, and, you to: Them of from all they hald unit and may to their enjoyment. He might may gifte, that the lively and chilling blasts of the and Gazar on had from my the omet delicate smellilittles of the mind, now it pet that we discove desiles to lie of humas character in moth or and latitudes. What is it that hinds many of the inhabitance to their present local habitations in many of the barten and startle digitable of hom of the adjuning States. Ask them, and they will just bat do country can be endurable, where Providence find not to his windom, lavished pipe krois in shandanes, without respect to yes. se. Projudices of this character are oringed by s great spariety of ways, they gree with our growth and strengthen with our strength, and forally breams paramount to the encreachments of reason and the light of experience, . I have to ed into their civilings from naticing more of the orks of Internal Improvement contemplated, or dot way, in this State. In this mounty Mc-Adamined and stone roads are all the go. That this species of exprovement in transportation is habitaly experies to the most speaks which they ave beperended, is beyond all daubt; yet the quere arises, are they the heat mode that could are been adepted. In the State of Pennsylvapia, which each and stone is as abundant as in the Male, this made of improprients is almost tabilly chileboned—where one edgener is now, printed for a surapsir there are fifty for reid-rades. la several learnesse rail made bare. Seen darmet beautiful the man points with the beauti in sharhed home preciously senstructed, and gunarquanna herinyurlably, been, that the lat. a been about stately deserted with the prenaphriation of fragits or pe particularly the same between Philudelphia and Chamberdong; and will shahily be the man throughout the entire rects to Pittsburg. Milerred the protections of the competition may exof the profit arising from to investment in the K at a Maddement road will always be precarbons. The sparelty of population instead of being so edjecting to the present introduction of da le raiber an argument in their farer; me wheever they have, been fermed they have invariably immessed the amount of travelling .-This predilection for store reads everys to have

licels sunfamplated for an

when the Tonnesers river : water for navigation. It is the days syntalisted on the ever State, in necessioner of ittreated have been addressed to sweeten. This restriction in Tonness-the toron within the own previous at line of the State so it may rest, Se secura to Haile the Angellicani land neomine as ! recommend to militing beautiful waters borders. We have more aligitar attented to a phis. The advertages who atty gives to the ground y within which it is liveried. mendious to refer for instan-Legiting, Charleston in C The improvements now on transportation, by steam. the screen, are just beginn Inchespin Ocean Western Ho (ha) likva been made me recovered with unparallelss! years more we shall marrie sale freighting at Mourple the Missimppl, direct for transmittantic parts. Ther describing games through ton graming streeting here Improfessional court be sure taker assemblish and then a In the selection while mr sh. The sa generally spounds Torse sustinary improvings month from County aver to nearly display and have of from the main stem. other towns in Berth Min

Numbrille, Nov. 545, 25

Ma. Eurosa

I was ludge: try and the representation of the public sphech of Mr. F. I had cover seen th Unreferé concluded it. w what could be said in your. of the late and present apolary I supposed migh the inesited patients and hie, and naturally aspects would be given by one of porture of their debuded. publing for some time, a by me, and what think ye when he was heard to my prouch and recrimination of the mosting of his cap. altion was the cause of a eventry.

. Thestate of the correct uniformittersion, which he de a crime against the far was this from being I Bank, and that alone, he Wall, I aspected her THE Chargos the Ecleptive and the b eandedly mate, there w refused to comply with a tive to moving frem after of a pertala branch to an That Anticy this re tank, Gen. Jackson itsi tration of the lastitudes nett personanination to their charter, which was to be renewed! - That's. had fulled to effect the e also been vary strangly arenad in one of the proboses a goldeldates aleentry fac Atlantic

## Weilnesday, Lievember 14, 1833.

G -----MICH INTERSOR OF TENNISSEE. Servion Carmon.

THE CANDETT The library of the pench put Visiona the player larger coming, prevented the partiennes of a custy we set door in the Lib, All discours, to How a designation the alone America Co. The defent, ligencer, were more stroken to the preference mondoes then in the authories, as the infance of the conference with a the main, went off made as extrateguely secured...

THE THIRT - A latter reserved in Landwillian me of many, (i) of Continuently, Non, or, energy that see we and all thin falling. The die it a vraint at country on Harpette.

> and our paragraphs ground. Title "Nuclaitie Batter;" Landing to the Acres in mountable senting

Darry mart keaming waldestroyed to the second

Who products tradey, up the comment of a gentler The state of the s ettyc the late orgination of the War Depart sough in travel to the Pen-left are of July 1034, These interest il and de selt topo ortes the property ment'er of our just-to

- THE CHEST (SEE

Another - Markey of Jan. page a proof shrough two a profession, and petroppt of the and for it four at free direct

to dand themeny porresponders, where manifested, the fact that many of the by Acard aby if diseasement Chambers with the partition Is abstrale of shalling, trust such in and the even with the last tenner thing parties. John these barries made the most anne se practition for Eget equinit. And in further empire; we have that even the - minance were better furnished tell-or leave correspondente the opposite rident the Pierr Places not to good, Whaleson, less the most lawred redere from Knee and breent we are saturated adaptives may be required is the shitting line well we are a sured that no particle in a spirit sympler the entrance minutes as the set the of the ones well addens. If the detectanest more particularly alleded to in our farmer poter, (on the authority of a curempondent,) appeared somewhat dest tota while at Preserve Million exale one they had not then rec level their repulsion.

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Thomas Carry, Ken is a candidate for the House of Representatives from Summer county,

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October 2, 1989

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Reference 1981

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A History of Humphrey Country, Temessee by Jill Hungher Garrett 11963 P. 61

in country a accounted for a longe portion of his wellthe In 1855 he wrote his son John Wyly from Walnut-Benjon: Attend to the form, examine the bridges, and keep them in repair, also the boot, and purchase the flat work and have her in readiness for any contingency: - I P Record-

River Counties F442-2 -R5 Vol 10 No 1-4 (1981 PP 85-90

by Bon Jugua

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> 13 June 38 - S Boat Smelter 13 June 38 mother poster new 13 June 38

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John Bell Detachment of Treaty Party Emigrants conducted by Lt Edward Deas October 11, 1938. - Ceft the viernity of the agency - 650-700 people October 27,1838 - camped mean windrester November 3, 1838 - 2 miles west of Pulaske Since (Wurchester) we have pursued the direct road through Fagette ulla + Bulaske leading to Memphis bord of which we found and worth for your of traveling has averaged between 10+12 miles aday some exen lost - poison weeds nov 24, 1838 en comprient mean memphis gust for which crossing the Miss usupper will set out tomorrow in the direction of Little tock - Lolay in crossing Miss R - due to the breaking of a steam ferry was yesterday shipped up ark considerable quantity

Route: My guess is this detachment probably went south from the agency on the road which is now u. s. Huy II to Cleveland TV.

Then followed what is now U.S. II + 64 to the cast side of book out 11th at chattanooga and then followed a troute similar to present Hwy let however winders, Jayottiville, Pularke, Savanish, Bolivar, or Monephis.

of raggage

Unfortunately, there is no report from Dear ofter Menyslu, and it is unclear whater he went to dittle Pack following an alignment close to present Hwy 70 or took a more direct route

similian to present Hwy of to Conway.

en the north side of arkansas fiver (present Hwy 64) to It. Smith and It Gibson

in Tennessee through which Deas passed wase:

, 1. Bradley

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+ 3 Marion

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5 Lincoln (Haystrulle)

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7 Lawrence (Lawrenceburg)

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10 McMary (Selmer)

11 Hardeman (Bolivar)

12 Fayette (Semerville)

13 Shelly (Memphis

arkansas Hugzo Rate

14 Crittenden

15 St Francis ( Former city)

16 Monrae (Brinkley)

17 Prairie (Hayen)

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19 Pulaski Little Rock

Common Country U.S. 705, 100 yels eastly juridion with 7153

anthorough to the south that part of the Charother ration which took part is the enjoyced overlow is my pation to Indian Territory restriction when 3 weeks in 1837.

about 15,000 persons of various ages took part is the march, several who areal while there were branch in this area.

Hermitage 889-2941 Sharin MacPhoson

> RC, Vol. 10, NO.1-4 (1981) 85-90 The Ben Fugna

October 3, 1989

Sam Smith did survey of Wilson County

March Swan - ranger at Port Royal state Vistoria

Do not trane Warren County

Stone Rogers - TN His Comm

October 3, 1989

Com alley - heard that Trail went the Tuners ville following Ridge top Rd in Bokentson y County To

Huddel south of Fort Royal in relatively now. DId Road cut across his form SE up Post Royal Fort But still visible

Ralph Winters - wrote broke on History of adams in Pot Royal

ann allry heard Turnevalle route stry from her mother-in-law

Ten - Ky Journal - tras exticles turn of century, on Trail of Tenso Oral Tradition - alon alley will asked me a Kerak copy

Newspapers in Tenn State ledicus (Ottens Courier - 0 25 1837)

( Himasace Hatrist - June 22 1839 - Mr1841)

Tennessie Journal Ja 6 2192 A235 1838

District New Dd - D4 1838

Clarksville Chromicle Mrsq Ap4, 11, 25, My 30 1899

Columbia Oparrier 094 1838

Highway of Holiness Je-JL OD 1838, My 1839

Tenn Democrat S13 1838

Standard of traveior 1898 1838

Western Western River - 1833-39
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Knownlle argus JE 27 J1 6 1837

- Kenner (Marshall)

Central Gagette Je 23 1838

\* Mashurle Wilis Ia 6 1838 - 1837 -

East Tennessean Da JL27 N23 1837 Rogersville

Diane, Mettranis cross 1832-40 NG. ac No.

it stope

DH Mastrulle Wing Sept 24, 1833.

There seems to be little don't Sept 28, 1938 + 2 form sets!

Detater 5, 1833 VOI 1 Molls

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Charolee Emigration - sympathetic account

3) \* Mashville Whig.
October 15, 1838 Vof 1 20 122
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Mashuele Wing Now 14, 1858

"The Characters" pa Col 1

- another Stackment proded through yeaterday

another is looked for a 4-5 days

- Many of 1st & second detactments were

destrible of clothing— not true for last

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- some appear and dastitule at total is kill

- profile of grave — so briefy

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Madhulle Wing - 1100 23, 1838

Retter - Steambood Smelter

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Hash Whig 12/26/30 P2 col. 4
semale academy closed 50cc 38 next term begins
8 Jan 187 stratents

Who Turner at Alephinouil De Teacher it Community College there and ally surp then was a stoge cooch otop at Graypulle Ky — on Burn Map

Detaler

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execution letters detail

Encamponent of Indians new Windrester TN

Doos to Harris

Left agenty on 11 Oct

The are come to the con Currier that this

Porty had better pursue the road leading through

Memphy. The upper noute there Mustoni is

no doubt the best.

party 650-700 persons

3rd Nov 2 miles west of Pulaski Since (windester) we have personed the direct road the Tayethenelle & Pulaski leading to Memphis part of which we found very rough but our nate of Traveller, has averaged between D & 12 miles aday.

Dear to Herris

Encampment near Mimphus 34 Nov 38

Just furnhed crossing the Missing up to the will set out tomorrow in cluentions of the the Rock

-delay in Crossing Miss R-Africa breaking or Steam Formy Boat

westerday

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April 7, 1938 Steam boat Smelter Tenn R. Lillyhinge to CA. Harry

Ross's Randing May 24, 1839. Lilleybridge to Harris

Mov 30, 1830 Lilleghirage to Crawford

Page to Harry 8 June 1838

to Haze to Harris

-not possible to cross prairies in month of July a still about twenty on of august on account of flies and no person in that sectioning country and one attempts to cross them in the chart time.

Pareto Harris 38.

Durchanos

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Wome Station # of Cherokees

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Station no of Cher Steek name\_ Camp Ross - 2000 t Dr & cottee Elyan Butter AM Folger East Branch of Klosse (needs Emery) 870+ A George it rayne AL 900 MII Warram toss Lading 9000 T I M Kennedy at Hunter Agency Prost 700 & H Hertsel Rattle analce Springs 600 East han it of Moune cheek 2th chemy 1600 I H & orden of W Hilterland 200 Madison Cox Bulmela Springs I W Edington? Chree tou ee 1390 Ridge Enouncet East of Agency 700 upper Chatate (numberdoubleing) 600 Edwards RF

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oull cross river to in (10/04/38)

I passed Wonford a Det 15 miles from
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H L Scott

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Page to Crowford in munders in Mthos

Import Soft- Somes

- Report of Indians captured

Muster Roll of Deas Detachment March 1836

3 pages types - # of prisoners 6,000

Scott to Adminent Oct 12'38'
Stridetactionent 600 - treaty party
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Ox70 38 Sett of of Caroline Indian - one most lampered Captain Drane conducted 31d detactment I smit in street Bins 2+ Sut to W Scott Copy Dat 24,38 location of detachmen Elijan Hicks left Narhuille Monday Past Colitons on Monday ". I passed Buotrephead "Bmiles east of McMannaille (50 prissons under Chumalinky

o brothe West charte - left for NC.

Via Knyston + Knoxwell, 910 left

they have 50 wason.

next detachmens - Mr Jones 1250 people

71 wasons - 2 days behind Brohyt 1

About Two miles - other side of River

Louised Foreman's Detact. 916 4 46 Wasons

Daniels Detach encomped on him side of river

### Magazine Suction

## Marine Exodus of the Cherokees

Quaint, but Graphic Diary Discloses a Little-Known Record of the Departure of Tennesse Indians for the West by Flatboat in the Spring of 1837, a Year and a Half in Advance of the General Overland Mavement - Many Hardships Were Encountered by the Exiles.

by T. J. CAMPBELL

DIVISION AC NO 1787

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## Marine Exodus of the Cherokees

Indian Tribes Leaving Ross' Landing Two Years in Advance of the General Emigration to the West Made Trip by Flatboat and Encountered Many Hardships and Privations on the Way-Doctor's Diary Given Graphic Details of Mournful Trip Into Exile.

by T. J. CAMPBELL

Reproduced Through the Country of Mrs. Evintion Johnson Allen.

MANUSCRET AT NO 1787

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CHEROKEE MEMORIAL PARK

## CHEROKEE REMOVAL MEMORIAL

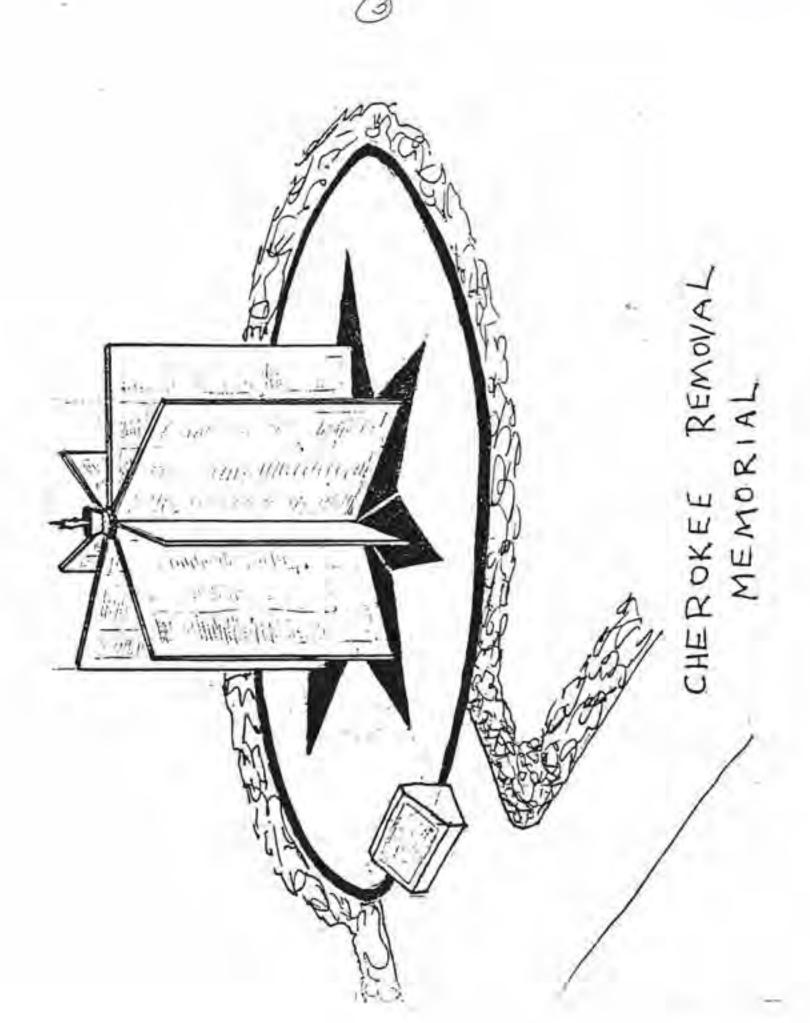
The Cherokee Memorial would list the heads of household and number in the family at the time of the 1835 census prior to removal.

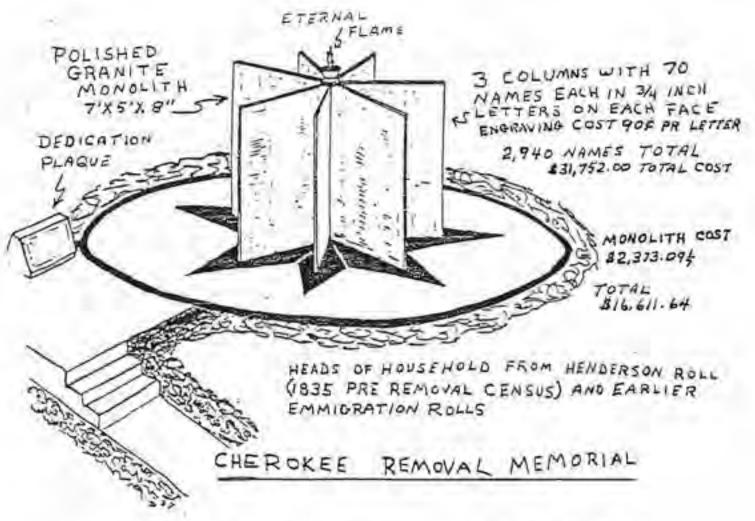
The names would be inscribed on the front and back of seven granite monoliths four feet - ten inches wide and seven feet high. Three columns of names in 3/4 inch latter with 70 names per column. The fourteen panels would contain about 2900 names.

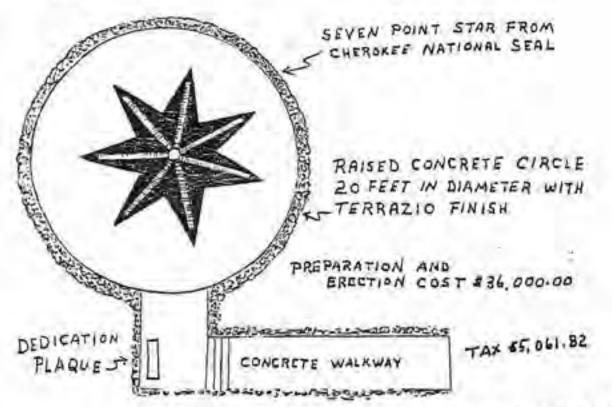
The panels would be arranged in the form of the seven point star on a facsimile, of the seal of the Cherokee Nation surmounted by an eternal flame. The base of the monument would be about twenty feet in diameter made from concrete with a terrazio finish contains the center portion of the seal which would serve as a walkway around the monument to view the names.

A plaque would be located in front or side of the monument explaining the removal.



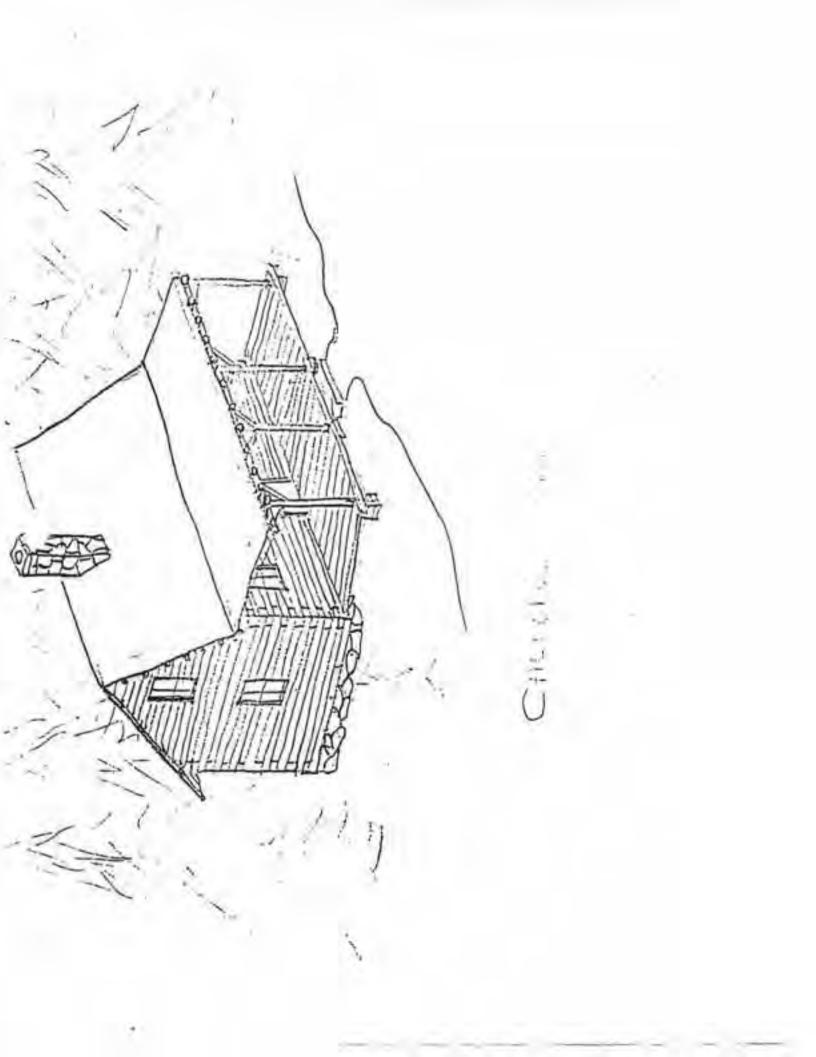






TOTAL COST # 89,415.46

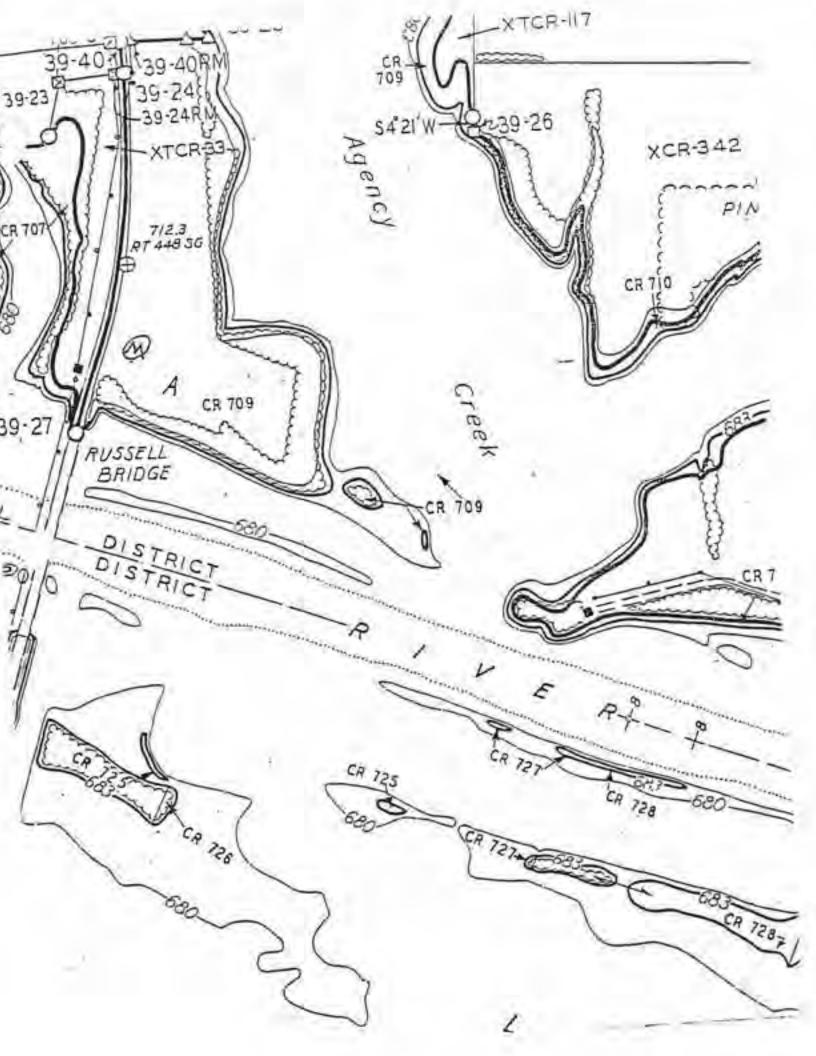
MEMORIAL PARK -SWIMMING BEACH PARKING AREA and PICNIC G 2840000000000000 AGENCY CREEK (Judd Slough) Hey 58 1835 CHEROKEE FORM REPLICA GM ROSS STORE REPLICA HIWASSEE RIVER



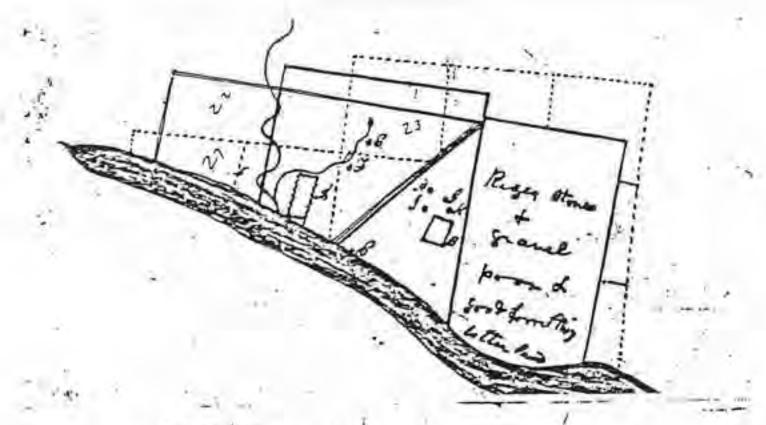
## ESTIMATE OF REVENUE FROM AGENCY PROJECT

## BASED ON 100,000 PEOPLE VISITED RED CLAY

50 % ~ 50,000 eat 2 meals \$5 ea. =	\$500.000
10% - 10.000 stay 1 nite \$30 -	\$300,000
25% - 25,000 buy \$10 gas in area -	\$250,000
10% = 10,000 spent 2 addition meal =	\$100,000
10% - 10,000 spend addition \$20-misc.	- \$200.000
1% - 1.000 spend addition nite \$30 -	\$ 30,000
1% = 1.000 buy \$20 on souvenirs =	\$ 20,000
	\$1,400,000



NAME	No	HAItE	No	HAIF	NO.	NAME	No
PATLEY, WALLAGE		SCRAPER	- 1	HURPHY, ARCH	12	FOREMAN, JACK	. 3
DEER CONLING		BUILDE		REESE, JOHNSON	2	FOREMAN, JOSEPH	* 1
100 mm and	7	nen ctay		HURPHY, WOLF	10	FOREHAM, CHARLES	
()OTEAN		RED CLAY		HELAUGHLIN, A.	A	RAY, STEPHEN	* 4
TOTAL		MARE, QUATIE	6.4	HeLAUGHLIN, B	3	POOR BEAR	2
CHIRLWIND		CHISCIAL, JAMES	• 1	The second secon	- 4	BIGBY, JAHES SR.	5
THE HUNTER	34	MILLER, AVE		ROWN, JAMES	3	BIGBY, THOMAS	- 5
HOSES	5	FEATHER	9	diames cares		SIGNY, WILLEY	1
THE DOG	3	TIMPSON, DAVID	7	CANDYS CREEK	16	SEABOLT, JOHN	0.6
MATERS, PEGGY	6	SHITH, SAN	1.6	FOREMAN, THOMAS	16	FORERAN, BARK	. 7
THE DOCTOR	5	BALLARD, SAIDEL		OLD ATELD	40	LOKES MALE MAINE	50
READ, WILLIAM		TAYLOR, RUTHY	8	DRUBUOLD, ALEX		HIMASSEE RIVER	
TEGROW	1.0	OTTERLIFTER, SUSY	1	Figure assiste		the state of the s	* 3
410 7111	2	CORNER, WILLIAM	• 8	MOUSE CREEK		BARNS, THOMAS	
PATH KELLER	A	DOWRING, DAVID	. 2	CANDY, GEORGE	. 6	ELDRIDGE, ALLSEY	
MITTS, POLLY		HULKEY, JOHATHAN	* 3	WILLIAMS, WILLIAM		BALLARD, JOHN	2
WEXTRE, JOHN	* 4	ROSS, JOHN	7	SEABOLT, H.		PATHKILLER, ARCHILLA	
ANTH, JAMES	4.4	CATAQUESKY	1.0			CASSES AND DESIGNA	
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ATERS, MECHAEL	7	REDWING WAY	11	PORCHAM, SAHL.	5		
TAWAT		ANDIAN KICLER	11	CARDY, SAHL. SK. 1:5	-	MAHILTON COUNTY	
YERS, EZEKIEL		TOO HA HALLA		BEITON	7	FIELDS, EZEKIEL	* 5
HIMOGER		TU LUS TA SEE		TARLCH	7	FIELDS, JACK	* 5
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TACK BUILD	16	MARKY HOSE	5	Tourns Duck		WILCOXON, DAVID	0.3
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## **Trail of Tears**

# Kungapros Times House SE Sunday January 7, 1990

## Route offers visitors look at grim journey Cherokees faced to Oklahoma

Tennessee Traveler

In 1838, the U.S. Government uprooted 13,000 Cherokee Indians from their native land and forcibly exiled them to Oklahoma territory, clearing the way for white settlement in what was left of the Cherokee Nation.

For the Cherokee, the dismal journey marked the fall of a once great and powerful people, "the Principal People" as they called themselves, a tribe whose vast territory had once spread over much of the southeastern United States. The cross-country march, much of it made during midwinter, was an exodus of sorrow and despair — a "trail of tears."

Today, more than 150 years after the event, the State of Tennessee has commemorated the flight of the eastern Cherokee Nation with the establishment of the Trail of Tears State Historic Route. Developed by the Department of Conservation, the route represents the first facility of its kind. It enables motorists to closely follow the trail of the displaced native Americans, as much of the mud and gravel route is to-day paved highway.

The east-to-west route begins at Red Clay State Historic Area, in Bradley County near the Georgia border. It continues 260 miles across Middle Tennessee, ending at the old Gray's Inn (now the Stagecoach Inn) in Guthrie, Ky. The department has prepared preliminary maps of the route, and a more detailed self-guiding booklet is in the making. Interpretive programs are being developed at state parks and other historic areas along the way.

Red Clay is an appropriate starting

point, as the council grounds there served as the final capitol of the troubled Cherokee Nation from 1832 until removal in 1838. Several important meetings took place at Red Clay during those turbulent years, including the final council held in August 1837, the tribe's last desperate attempt to retain its homeland. The park now contains a museum-visitor center complex, a reconstructed Council House and model Cherokee farm.

A short loop on Highway 411 takes motorists by the gravesite of Nancy Ward, an influential figure whose courage and leadership earned her the title of "Ghighau," or "Beloved Woman," the highest office a Cherokee woman could attain. The site, now owned by the state of Tennessee, lies near the Ococe River near Benton, Tenn.

Further north on 411 stands the small log structure known as Old Fort Marr. Originally used as a refuge for white settlers, it was one of 23 stockades used to confine the Cherokees during the grim months prior to removal. Fort Marr is the only remnant of these stockades remaining.

Travelers will learn history lessons along the route, for there are many sites that share in the Trail of Tears saga. Ratlesnake Springs, near Charlestown, was the final assembly point for the removal parties.

The Hare Conrad Cabin, near Cleveland, home of the leader of the first detachment to depart, is now on the Register of Historic Places. So is the Readyville Mill on Highway 70, which was in operation when the Cherokees passed through, and still grinds out corn meal. An alternate route, which

bypasses Metropolitan Nashville (the Cherokees passed through the heart of the city), leads past the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, lending a touch of historic frony to the trip. As president, "Old Hickory" was a staunch advocate of forced removal, and in retirement be carefully monitored them from his Tennessee home.

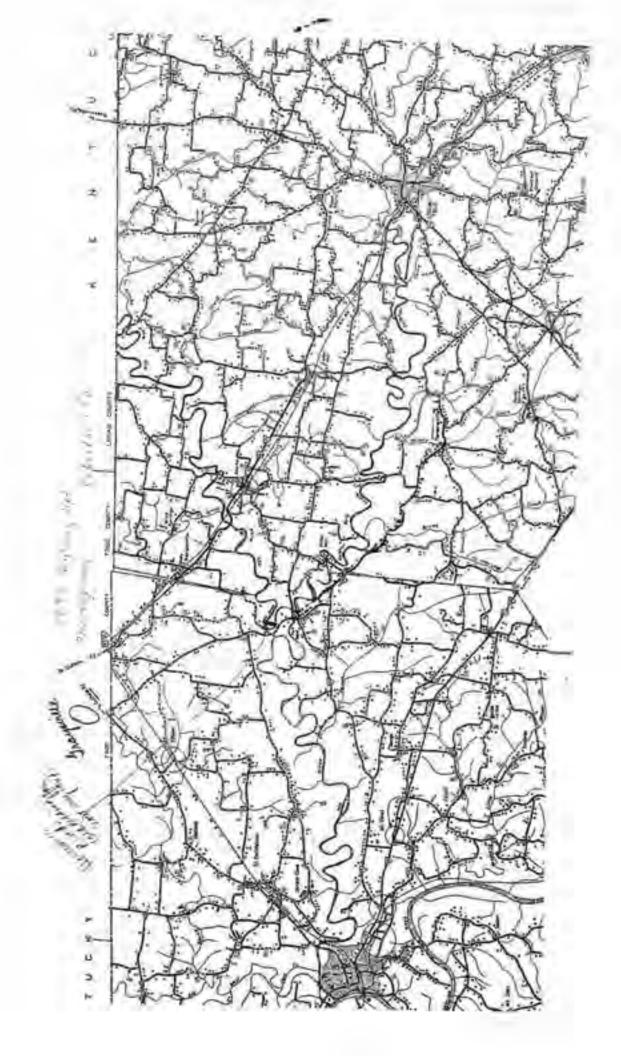
Northwest of Nashville, the route passes the Port Royal Historic Area where a restored covered bridge spans the Red River.

For the traveler with time on his hands, there is a great variety of recreational opportunities along the historic route. The Hiwassee and Ocoec Rivers in southeast Tennessee are popular with whitewater enthusiasts. Close to McMinnville, the route passes the Cumberland Caverns, second largest cavern in America. Short loops lead to Fall Creek Fails and Cedars of Lebanon State Parks, both of which offer accommodations and a variety of recreational facilities.

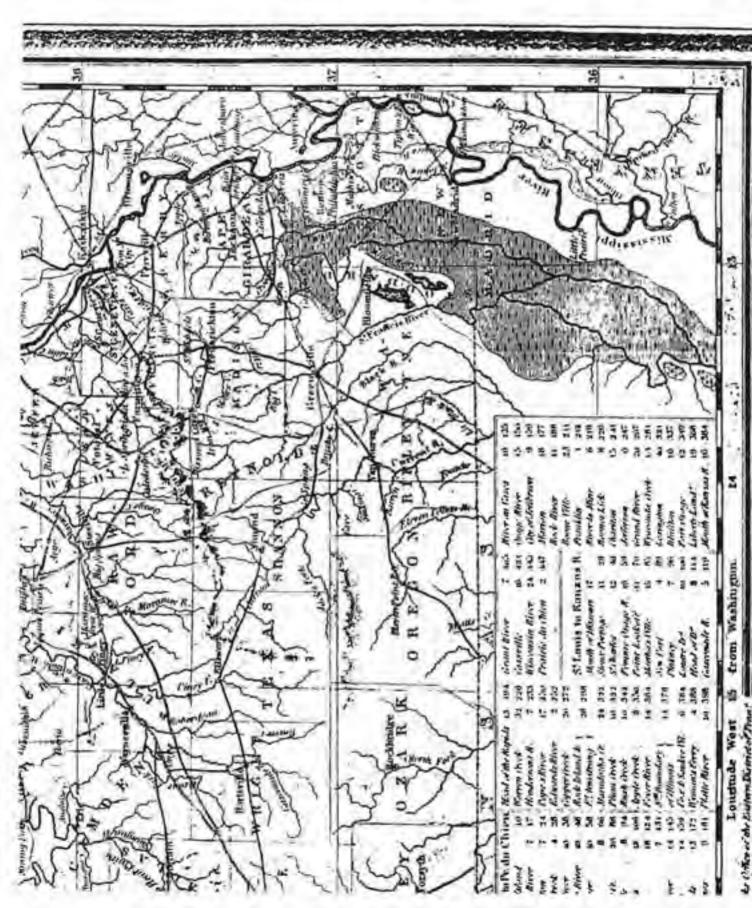
The route also connects hiking trail systems: the Cherokee National Forest, the Laurel Snow Pocket Wilderness near Dayton, the Rutherford County Hiking Trail System, and several others, which are being developed.

For a self-guiding map of the Trail of Tears Historic Route, write the Trails Administrator, Division of Planning and Development, Tennessee Conservation Department, 2611 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 87203.

For information on the numerous historical and recreational sites along the roots, contact the Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.



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