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Magazine of the

Jefferson County Historical Society

Volume LXI
December 1995

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Magazine of the JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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"No man is fit to be entrusted with the control of the present who is ignorant of the past, and no people who are indifferent to their past need hope to make their future great."

"History by apprizing them of their past will enable them to judge of the future; it will avail them of the experience of other times and other nations; it will qualify them as judges of the actions and designs of man; it will enable them to know ambition under every disguise it may assume, and, knowing it, to defeat its views."

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JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Organized May 21, 1927
Post Office Box 485
Charles Town, West Virginia 25414

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Membership—Open to all who have interest in the history of Jefferson County. Annual dues of $5.00 may be sent to Membership Secretary, P.O. Box 485, Charles Town, WV 25414, after the beginning of the fiscal year on January 1.

PUBLICATIONS

One copy of the Magazine is mailed to each person holding a paid membership. Until the publication of next year's Magazine, members may purchase additional copies for $4.00 each; order these from William H. Wilson, Box 716, Charles Town. Original volumes or facsimile reproductions are available to all persons at $5.00 per Magazine; quantity discounts are allowed. Mr. Wilson also has available copies of *Prominent Men of Shepherdstown* for $10.00 each, mailed, *Old Norborne Parish (1744-1816)* for $5.00 each, mailed, *The Washington Homes of Jefferson County* for $10.00 each, mailed, Michael D. Thompson, *Calendar and Index to Recorded Plats in the Jefferson County, West Virginia (Virginia), Courthouse, 1801-1901* for $25.00 each, mailed, and *Between The Shenandoah And The Potomac: Historic Homes of Jefferson County, West Virginia,* for $45.00 each, mailed.

A Shepherdstown Tragedy

Compiled by Elizabeth Snyder Lowe

Shepherdstown Register
January 29, 1892

MURDER MOST FOUL

* * * * *

A Thrilling Tragedy in Shepherdstown

* * * * *

Shot Down in the Street

* * * * *

A Lovely Girl Instantly Killed by a Rejected Suitor

* * * * *

THE MURDERER ARRESTED

* * * * *

Removed to the Kanawha County Jail for Safe Keeping

* * * * *

THE STORY OF THE AWFUL CRIME

The most horrible tragedy that has ever been enacted in Shepherdstown occurred last Thursday evening when Susie Cameron Ferrell, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell, was shot and instantly killed by Harry F. Smootz her rejected lover. Never was such a dreadful crime known in this quiet town. Never before the people so stirred up and excited. Never has such overwhelming indignation been manifested, nor such universal sympathy for the sufferers expressed.

The REGISTER presents to its readers today the thrilling story of the crime and the events that led up to its enactment. No fiction is necessary nor embellishment of words — the awful truth is sufficient of itself to claim the closest attention.

THE BEGINNING OF THE STORY

Some two years Harry Smootz began to pay attention to Miss Susie Ferrell. She was friendly with him, as with others of the young men of her acquaintance. Their friendship grew stronger, but was not of such a character as to attract more than passing attention. Last summer Susie visited Miss Carrie Show in Hagerstown, with whom she had long been intimate. Smootz was also there, ostensibly in search of employment. He

became jealous of the attention that the bright and attractive girl received from her young friends there, and showed such an ugly feeling that Miss Susie's friendship was turned to repugnance. When he saw that he was losing her esteem he became more annoying to her, and finally allowed himself to be guilty of such acts of meanness that earned the contempt and disgust of the young lady, and all who were aware of the state of affairs. Miss Susie was in Hagerstown a long time, and when she returned to Shepherdstown, Smootz also came back home.

From that time he began to follow Miss Susie and to dog her footsteps until she feared to go on the streets alone. Always keeping within the pale of the law, he persecuted her continually, in a vain endeavor to make her listen to him. She refused to have anything to do with him. Smootz persisted in his attempts and by day and night continued in his endeavors to make her resume the friendship. It was only the constant pleading and ofttime forcible restraint of friends that her father and brother were prevented from assaulting the man who courted such an encounter doubtless with the purpose of killing one or both of them.

THE APPALLING DEED

Last Thursday evening Miss Susie Ferrell and Miss Lucy Schoppert, who were on terms of the most intimate friendship, were together at the home of the former. Will Myers, who was in Miss Susie's Sunday School class and was devoted to her, called as he had often done, to invite them to go coasting. By the time they were ready, however, Will had gone on with his sled. The two girls went around to the New Street hill, which extends from the Episcopal Rectory down past the Neel house to the run. As they went up the hill they saw someone following. Susie said, "O, Lucy! There is Harry Smootz. I am afraid." They went quickly to the top of the hill, where a number of young folks were, but saw nothing of Will Myers. Smootz stood on the pavement, while they were on the other side of the street. To avoid him, the two girls ran down the middle of the street. He followed after.

Seeing him coming closely behind them, they attempted to run into the dwelling-house of Rev. A.A.P. Neel on the corner. Before they reached the pavement, however, Smootz was upon them and had seized both of Susie's hands in his. He said to her: "Susie, I have something to say to you."

She cried out, "Do not touch me!". And then, seeing a revolver in his right hand, she exclaimed: "Oh, Lucy, run for help. He has a revolver."

Lucy stepped to Susie's side, and saw Smootz with the revolver laying

against his breast, while he held the doomed girl in a vise-like grip with the other hand. Susie again cried out: "Please, please, Lucy, run for help—won't you?"

Lucy turned to do as she was asked, when Smootz called to her that if she moved he would kill her. But the thoroughly frightened girl ran like the wind to seek assistance.

By this time a young colored man named Henry Staley and several boys had reached the spot where Smootz held the struggling girl, but he forced them away with the gleaming, deadly revolver. Then the murderer, putting his left arm around the poor girl's neck, drew her irresistibly to him, and placing the muzzle of the 38-calibre revolver to the top of her head, sent a bullet crashing through her brain. Then he threw her in the snow at his feet and left her lying there. The lifeless form never moved. The leaden messenger had done its work well, and the life blood of a pure and stainless maiden stained with its crimson tide the snow that was not more pure than she.

In the meantime, Miss Lucy had run toward Main Street. Mr. James W. Kerney was the first man she met. He had heard a pistol shot, but had thought nothing of it. When Lucy made her agonized appeal to him, he ran with full speed to the scene. He found the body lying near the corner. He raised her head and with a handful of snow endeavored to arouse her. Mr. T.H. Davis came up a moment later, and the two carried her into Mr. Neel's house. The ghastly hole in her head, from which the hair had been singed and burnt by the pistol's flame, told that she was beyond human help. Drs. I.S. Tanner and A.S. Reynolds were hastily summoned, but their skill could not avail there. At half-past eight o'clock the corpse was borne into the home from which had come just two hours before a bright and happy girl, the idol of her parents and beloved of all around her.

THE MURDERER ARRESTED

The devilish deed accomplished, the murderer went quickly down New Street to the Entler Hotel. He called his brother, Charles out and told him that he had killed Susie Ferrell. "Shall I blow my own brains out now?" he asked. Appalled by the awful intelligence, his brother could make no reply. He was stunned by the calamity. Together they went toward home. They stopped, however, at the office of Dr. T. S. Stotler, who was their next door neighbor. Dr. Stotler and Mr. W. S. Wagner were in the office together. Overcome with horror, Charles sunk into a corner of the room. Cool, apparently unconcerned, Harry told what he had done. Mr. Wagner started

to leave but, with the revolver at his breast, Smootz refused to allow him to go until Mr. Wagner had promised not to reveal his whereabouts. The murderer asked Dr. Stotler if he should blow his own head off, but the Doctor refused to so advise him. Then he said he would use his revolver on the first man who sought to take him, for he believed that a mob would soon be after him. It was only by the exercise of the greatest tact and coolness that Dr. Stotler finally secured the weapon, promising to protect the prisoner from violence. In a few moments Constable John F. Maddex, accompanied by Mr. Larry Brown, came to arrest him. No one, save a few persons, knew where Smootz had gone. He submitted to arrest without resistance, only asking, as he did several times afterward, that he be protected from the murdered girl's father.

The two men who had arrested him hurried the prisoner to the private room of Mayor Lemen, at the home of Major Hagan. In the absence of a magistrate, Mayor Lemen acts as magistrate by virtue of his office.

AN INFURIATED CROWD

In an incredibly short time the awful news had spread over the town. The murder had been committed at about 15 minutes before 7 o'clock. By 7 o'clock a great crowd had assembled at the scene of the murder. A storm of indignation, a thirst for vengeance for the bloody deed, swept over the multitude. The crowd surged to the house where the prisoner had been taken. The most intense excitement prevailed. It was the firm intention of many of the crowd to hang the murderer forth with, but there were also many there who counseled calmness and obedience to the law. For an hour the excited crowd filled the street in front of the house, and demanded blood for blood. But circumstances conspired to save the prisoner's life for the time being. The father of the dead girl was out of town and her brother was forcibly detained at home. Then, too, the object of their vengeance was in a private house, in which were three or four sick persons. And sturdy Larry Brown, enlisted on the side of law and order, stood grim and fearless sentinel at the door.

Deputy Sheriff Col. Wm. A. Morgan had been sent for, and he quickly made his appearance. The old soldier, who had led many a charge 'mid the cannon's thundering roar and the hissing of bullets,' now clothed in the majesty of the law, addressed the crowd and demanded that no interference be made as he performed his sworn duty. While the multitude was weighing his words, and during the lull that followed, a closed vehicle dashed up to the door. Without an instant's delay, the prisoner was hustled

out to the house and into the vehicle, the guards quickly took their places, the driver lashed his horses into a run, and before the crowd could catch its breath, the prisoner was on his way to Charlestown. With hobbles on his feet and handcuffs encircling his wrists, guarded by deputy Sheriff Morgan, Constable Maddex and Messrs James Wintermoyer and J. R. Keys, the murderer was safely landed in the county jail before 11 o'clock that night.

Baffled, yet infuriated, the crowd quickly dispersed. But there were few people who slept in Shepherdstown that night, for no one could think of anything save the appalling crime that had ended a fair young life and brought crushing, overwhelming sorrow into two homes at least.

It is said that three letters were found on Smootz's person, one of them addressed to Rev. J. R. Van Horne, one to Mr. John H. Schoppert., and one to Mr. Charles Ferrell. In one of them, it is alleged that Smootz announced his intention to kill Susie Ferrell and Lucy Schoppert and then commit suicide. It is generally believed that Smootz intended to kill himself, but had not the nerve to take his own life. These letters are in the possession of State's Attorney, F. W. Brown.

THE INQUEST

At 10'clock Friday morning, Mayor W. N. Lemen, coroner ex officio, convened the coroner's jury with the following members: H. C. Marten, foreman; M. B. Baker, J. Davis Billmyer, S. P. Humrickhouse, E. T. Licklider, J. W. Osbourn, B. S. Pendleton, D. L. Rentch, J. N. Trussell, Geo. F. Turner, J. H. Zittle, H. M.Lyons. While the inquest was going on, State's Attorney Forrest W. Brown and Justice David Howell of Charlestown, came in and participated in the proceedings. After examining a large number of witnesses and deliberating for a considerable time, the jury returned the following verdict: "That Susie C. Ferrell came to her death from a pistol shot wound in the head from a pistol fired by Harry F. Smootz, maliciously and with premeditation."

THE FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Ferrell, the murdered girl, was held in Shepherdstown Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. No funeral has ever drawn such an assemblage of persons in this section. The Southern Methodist Church, in which the services were held, was filled to its utmost capacity. Every seat, the gallery, the aisles, even the vestibule and steps, were crowded until not another person could find standing room. And even then, the street and sidewalks and the college campus opposite were filled with

people unable to even get in the lower doors of the building. Every heart seemed to be filled with sadness and a gloomy silence pervaded the vast throng. The choir of the church occupied the space to the right of the pulpit. A vacant chair, draped in black and white, stood as a mute but touching remembrance of Susie, who had long been a member of the choir. The scene as the funeral party entered the church was one never to be forgotten. The pastor, Rev. J. R. VanHorne, preceded the coffin, reading in a broken voice the funeral service. The father and mother and brother of the poor girl, her grandparents and other relatives and friends followed slowly after. As the heart broken mother wailed piteously for "Susie—my little girl", the great audience was irresistably moved, and the tears of men, women and children mingled with those of the grief-stricken family. It was an occasion to melt the stoutest heart and stir the most indifferent.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. William Sefton, Fred Roberts, Frank Cost, Victor Gloss, and W. V. McCardell of Hagerstown. Frank McDaniel of Carlisle, and W. P. Licklider and Harry Wintermoyer of Shepherdstown. Accompanying the coffin were Will Myers, Stanley Long, and James Bell, who had belonged to Miss Susie's Sunday School Class. They carried the beautiful floral designs sent by the friends of Miss Susie. Among the lovely flowers were a harp from the choir; a star from the Southern Methodist Sunday School; a heart from the M.E. Sunday School; gates ajar from her young friends in Hagerstown, a wreath from Col. Douglas; a pillow of immortelles from Mrs. Fechtig; a box of carnation pinks from Misses Rose and Emma Rouskulp; a bunch of calla lillies from Misses Lucy Schoppert and Carrie Show; and many other offerings from friends here and elsewhere.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Van Horne of the M. E. Church South, Rev. Charles Ghiselin of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. M. Moser of the Lutheran Church and Rev. P.C. Edwards of the M.E. Church. The hymns sung were "With Thy Sweet Spirit", "Lo, the Prisoner is Released", "It is not Death to Die", and "Safe at Home". The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Van Horne, who had been the dead girl's pastor.

Rev. Van Horne said that there come times in the history of communities and of individuals when silence is better than speech. Calamities so appalling, events so dark and inscrutable, occasions so bewildered and speechless while they contemplate the awful crime or stand in the presence of some terrific and overwhelming calamity. Upon this home and these hearts has descended such clouds and darkness as rarely come to hearts and homes in this world of sin and sorrow.

David, the chosen servant of God, once stood in the grasp and shock of a great sorrow, and said, "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth." It is better to be dumb than garrulous. Better silence than to speak and to speak not wisely and well. Better open not the mouth than speak unadvisedly with the lips. When swept off our feet by the great waves, or caught in the grand swell of some great calamity, it is well if we can but call upon the only "one able to save and strong to deliver."

God, though He seems to tarry and evil and wrong and outrage seem to triumph, will right all wrongs. He will correct all evil that is done on the earth. There is coming a day of settlement and of your vindication. "Vengeance if mine, I will repay", saith the Lord.

But to the bereaved and sorrowing ones themselves, the silent and unuttered sympathy of tried and true friends is often more precious and helpful than the cold and formal words of human condolence. Words, words, are cold and hard when the heart is breaking. At such times better that heart should speak to heart in the language of the soul. If there is an unspeakable joy, and unutterable sorrow, so also, there is an unspeakable sympathy which communicates itself to the troubled soul and affords a solace and comfort which no spoken words could give. Who can estimate the value of true sympathy? What a priceless boon! How it strengthens the fainting spirit and relieves the loneliness and desolation of the stricken homes! How precious the silent presence, the tender and tearful eye, the expressive grasp of the hand and the flood of emotion which can hardly be restrained!

Let God speak at such times of His Fatherhood. Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pities them that fear Him. Not a sparrow falls without His notice. Ye are of more value than all sparrows. Have faith in God — in His goodness. He is good to all. His tender mercies are over all is words. Somehow in His own way, He will bring good out of evil. Good to you, parents and family connection. Good to Susie already. Her pure spirit is already with the Lord, which is far better.

"The damsel", says Jesus "is not dead; she sleepeth." We are not meant to bury Susie Ferrell. We can't do that. We bury the body, not her. She lives more truly and grandly than we. She knows what life is. We do not. She knows what blessedness and joy is. We do not. You all knew and loved her. Her bright spirit, her happy, glad heart, and her spotless life, you all knew, and she won the love of all who knew her. From her girlhood a member of the church. Early in life gave her hand and heart to the church of

her choice, and herself to God. From that time on, none was truer, more faithful or consistent in their religious life than she. None loved their church more.

Commending this dear family to the only source of comfort in such a trial as this, we are reminded that there is another family — the brother and sisters of the author of this terrible crime who, if possible, are under a heavier, more awful trouble than yours. Let us commensurate their sufferings and extend them our sincere sympathy and our earnest prayers.

The touching prayer offered by Rev. D. M. Moser deeply affected the hearers, and his petition for comfort, not only for the bereaved ones of the household where death had come, but for that other, yet more deeply smitten family, found a responsive amen in almost every heart.

After the service in the church, many of the people accompanied the cortege to the grave at Elmwood Cemetery where the sad rites were concluded. There, little Julia Lucas chanted "The Lords Prayer", in the latter part of which she was joined by the bereaved girl's mother, whose trembling, agonized voice sent a thrill of deepest pity through the hearts of the assembled people. Then earth was committed to earth, dust to dust, and the mortal remains of Susie Ferrell were laid to rest until the last great day, when the earth shall give up its dead and those who sleep shall rise again.

The sad and tragic occurrence attracted to the funeral persons from all the surrounding towns. Large numbers were present from Charlestown, Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, Boonsboro, Sharpsburg and all the neighboring villages. The utmost decorum prevailed, however, for all seemed to be touched by sadness and subdued by pity for the unfortunate sufferers from the wicked act.

SUSIE CAMERON FERRELL

Susie Cameron Ferrell was the only daughter of Charles and Eliza Ferrell, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ferrell. The family is an old and honored one in this town. To Mr. and Mrs Charles Ferrell were born four children: William, who is now the only child living; Susie, whose young life has just been cut so short;' Ernest, who died a year or two ago, just as he had attained the age of manhood; and Armand, who died some years ago at the age of about four years. When the latter died, his mother was so deeply grieved that it was years before her sorrow was alleviated. The death of Ernest was another terrible blow to her. And now, this last calamity is almost greater than she can bear. Her grief is such as to call forth the deepest sympathy of the community.

Susie Ferrell was twenty-three years old on the 31st day of December last. She was a bright and attractive young lady who always had the respect and admiration of those who knew her. She was a Christian woman and there was no work in her church, the Southern Methodist, in which she did not participate. She was a teacher in the Sunday school and held official position in all of the societies connected with the church. She never objected to any duties that she was called upon to perform, but always entered into them with a cheerful readiness that won for her the love of all who were associated with her. Her work was not confined to her own church, but as time and opportunity allowed, she lent a helping hand to other congregations, where she was just as highly thought of. The best beloved of her parents, endeared to all her family and friends, and efficient number of her church, a girl admired and respected by all the people of this town, her untimely death in the bloom of youth may well cause sorrow in the community and wake the sympathies of every one.

THE PRISONER REMOVED

Taken to the Jail at Charleston Kanawha County

As before stated, the prisoner was safely lodged in the county jail at Charlestown about half-past ten o'clock Thursday night. There, he was safely guarded until Friday night. As might have been expected, there were many rumors as to what lynchers intended to do, though there never was at any time any real danger from a mob, nor any demonstration against the jail. The REGISTER representative on Wednesday interviewed a number of Charlestown gentlemen, who stated that there was not at any time ground for believing that the prisoner was in danger of violence from a mob.

At half-past ten o'clock Friday night, Sheriff Davis accompanied by Guards Matheny and Lucas, took the prisoner from the jail and drove to Summit Point, where they remained all night, returning to the jail about daylight Saturday morning.

The officials in charge of the prisoner seem to have been unduly alarmed. Although, as before stated, there was no public demonstrations of any kind, either in Shepherdstown or Charlestown, the officers were possessed with the fear that they could not protect the prisoner. On Saturday morning, the following dispatch was sent to Governor Fleming:

Charlestown, W.Va. Jan 23,

Governor A.B. Fleming, Charleston, W.Va.

Have murderer in jail. Popular feeling very high. Threats of lynching strong. Sheriff secreted him last night, but crowd came with dynamite and pistols. Threatened jail. Therefore, to-night unless jail is guarded, feeling such that civil guards cannot be obtained. Would therefore ask that twenty men of Jefferson Guard under Captain Hollis be ordered to guard jail until court, February 9th. Answer at once.

Forrest W. Brown,
Prosecuting Attorney
Albert F. Davis,
Sheriff

In response to this telegram, Governor Fleming sent the following dispatch:

Charlestown, Jan 23

Forrest W. Brown, Prosecuting Attorney, and Albert F. Davis, Sheriff. Telegram received. Order for troops made as requested. Make every effort to preserve the peace without them. Only use them in case the civil authorities are powerless. Keep me advised.

A.B. Fleming

The following order was at the same time telegraphed to Captain P.M. Hollis, commander of the military company at Middleway, this county:

State of West Virginia, Adjutant General's Office
Charlestown, Jan 23, 1892
Special Orders, No. 11

To Captain P.M. Hollis, Commanding Company "F", Second Regiment West Virginia National Guard, Charlestown, W.Va.

You are ordered to proceed at once with your command to Charlestown, Jefferson County, and communicate with the Sheriff of said county and assist him in preserving the peace, taking all necessary precautions and using only such force as may be necessary.

By order of the Commander-in Chief.

B.H. Oxley,
Adjutant General

In accordance with the above instructions, about twenty members of the Middleway Guards assembled at the jail to protect it from the imaginary

assaults that were to be made upon it. As an evidence of the real state of affairs, we reprint the following dispatch. Saturday night by the editor of the *Free Press* to the *Charleston Gazette*, in a response to a request for information concerning the alleged "riot".

> Charletown, Jan. 23 — Smootz, the man who murdered Miss Ferrell at Shepherdstown, is quietly reposing in the jail and is likely to be undisturbed and have a fair trial. There has been no excitement here until tonight and not much then until the Jefferson Guards from Middleway reported for duty at this place. This is a conservative and law-abiding community and it appears to most of us that apprehensions of lynching are not warranted by any movements or any manifestations here. If there is excitement, it must be elsewhere than in Charlestown, barring the ripple on the current caused by the appearance, which to us seems an unnecessary appearance, of a military guard for the jail.
>
> W. W. B. Gallaher

Friday night, according to reliable information, there were a few pistol shots fired, presumably by half-grown boys who desired to see some excitement. Some big fire-crackers were also exploded, with the very successful result of scaring the jailer and the eight guards inside, who were convinced that the jail was being attacked with dynamite and so reported. Our informant says that there were no unusual crowds on the street nor more excitement than would naturally attend such an event.

Saturday night rumors of the most sensational sort were conveyed to the officers at Charlestown, the gist of which was that crowds were on their way from Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, and Shepherdstown to break into the jail and hang the murderer. Every report seems to have been believed. Although there were guards inside the jail and a military company surrounding it outside, a consultation between the Sheriff and his deputies and the State's Attorney resulted in the determination to send the prisoner to Charleston, Kanawha county, three hundred miles away. The prisoner was again hustled out of jail, and accompanied by Sheriff Davis, Deputy Morgan, and Constable Matheny, was driven across the county to Berryville, where the two latter and the prisoner took the Norfolk and Western train at 2:30 a.m. for Basic City, where they changed cars and took a train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for Charleston, arriving there about four o'clock Monday morning. Smootz was safely landed in the jail and after a short conference with Governor Fleming, Col. Morgan returned

home, accompanied by the other guard.

THE MURDERER

How He has Conducted Himself Since the Bloody Deed

Harry F. Smootz, who bears the brand of Cain upon his brow was born and raised in Shepherdstown. He will be twenty-seven years of age in March next. His parents are both dead, but his dreadful deed has brought trouble to three brothers and three sisters, all of whom are older than he. He learned the painter's trade, but worked at it but little. For several years be was assistant to Mr. Hartzell, the agent of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad. For the past year, he has been idle most of his time. He was a young man of good appearance, and was always well thought of until the recent troubles begun. He was honest and upright, and so afar as we know, never tasted liquor, though was inveterate smoker of cigarettes. No one thought he would ever commit such a shocking crime.

Smootz has steadily refused to talk about his crime or the motives that impelled him to it. He has been far more cool and collected than even those who have guarded him. After he was arrested, he several times asked if Susie was dead, and when finally he was told that she was, said "God help us". During the long and uncomfortable drive to Charlestown, he never said a word, except to say yes or no when asked simple questions. When he heard the pistol shots outside the jail on Friday night, it is said that he showed evidences of fear, but had nothing to say. On his way to Basic City he refused to speak to an old friend of his who saw him on the train.

At the latter place, Col. Morgan endeavored to keep the identity of the party a secret, but it leaked out before long who they were. Smootz was kept in a room in the hotel all day while they were waiting for the train. In an interview with the REGISTER reporter, Col. Morgan said that at every station along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad crowds were gathered, the news that the murderer was on the train having been flashed through the wires. At Staunton a multitude was assembled, all anxious to see the prisoner. Many persons boarded the train and gazed with vindictive looks at the man who had committed such a frightful crime. The handcuffs were removed from him to prevent recognition, but the people seemed to know by intuition who was the guilty one. As the train would slow up at a station, Smootz would grow very nervous and was evidently in great fear of lynching. Col. Morgan says that otherwise he was perfectly collected. He ate heartily, laughed when he saw occasion, and took much interest in the

scenes about him. When Col. Morgan bade him goodbye at Charleston and asked if he had any messages to send, he answered that he had nothing at all to say to anyone.

The deepest sympathy is expressed for the sisters and brothers of the young man who wrought the dead of darkness. They have all been prostrated by the trouble he has brought upon them. Miss Alice Smootz was in Hagerstown when the terrible news was told to her. She was at once brought home in an almost unconscious condition and for two days was oblivious to all around her. Her grief was heart-rendering, and the others of the family suffered almost as greatly. Theirs is a case that calls for the most sympathetic condolence.

A representative of the REGISTER had an interview with Forrest W. Brown, Esq., the State's Attorney, on Wednesday, in Charlestown. Mr. Brown stated that it was his intention to press the case to a speedy trial if possible, and that he was desirous of an early and complete vindication of the law. He thought that the people of Shepherdstown has shown great forebearance in not having made any real attempt to take the law into their own hands. When asked if he thought the trial would take place at the February term of the Court, which convenes on the 9th proximo, he said that that would to a measure depend upon the policy adopted by the defense. He would press for as early a trial as could be obtained.

The greatest indignation is felt here and in Charlestown against the sensational reports published in the Hagerstown paper concerning this unfortunate affair. It made the law-abiding people of Shepherdstown appear as bands of lynchers marching to Charlestown. It pictured the unhappy mother of the murdered girl as a raving maniac. It had men innumerable with the deadliest of Winchester rifles charging up and down the streets of Charlestown amid the rattle of musketry. What truth was published was so surrounded by gush and rot as to disgust the people thoroughly. The object, of course, was to sell papers, and this was successfully done. Such sensational work is no credit to journalists.

Capt. George Baylor, of Charlestown, and Hon. Marshall McCormick of Berryville, have been retained as council to defend Smootz.

The people of this community desire that the murderer be granted a fair trial, but they want justice administered promptly. They have shown almost more than human forebearance and if the court shall maintain the respect in which the law is now held, there must be no quibbling and no unnecessary delay. The people were willing to abide by the law, but we believe that any attempt to defeat the ends of justice will cause such a storm of indignation that nothing will serve to prevent them from avenging the death of the lovely girl above whose body the heavy clods are piled.

Shepherdstown Register
Feb. 5, 1892,

GREAT NEWSPAPER WORK

Never, we suppose in this county, has there been a demand for newspapers like that made upon the REGISTER last week. Thursday afternoon the first edition of the paper, containing the full and complete account of the great tragedy, was issued. As fast as the sheets came off our power press they were carried off by anxious readers. Five hundred extras were sold as soon as they were printed. Then when the regular subscribers were supplied 500 more were quickly run off, and they too were speedily taken. At daylight Friday morning the press was running again at full speed, and the second thousand had to be printed before the demand could be supplied. Messengers were sent out to neighboring towns and sold great numbers of the papers in Charlestown, Martinsburg, Hagerstown and other places. At Harpers Ferry over a hundred were sold in half an hour. At Sharpsburg a hundred more were disposed of and even in Hagerstown, where the theme had been discussed by half a dozen papers a large number were sold.

The REGISTER has received many compliments for its complete, truthful, unbiased and interesting account of the tragedy not only from our home people, but from readers in distant parts of the country. A brother newspaper man writes: "Allow me to congratulate you upon the very graphic report of the recent tragedy in your town which appeared in the last issue of the REGISTER. It was indeed a most creditable piece of local journalism." Each mail brings orders from Maine to California.

A supply of extra copies is still on hand, and all orders will be promptly filled as long as they last at 5 cents each.

COURT BEGINS NEXT WEEK.

The Circuit Court for Jefferson county will begin at Charlestown next week. The grand jury convenes on Tuesday, and the petit jury is summoned for Wednesday. An indictment will doubtless be brought in against Harry F. Smootz for the murder of Miss Susie Ferrell in Shepherdstown but it cannot yet be stated whether the trial will take place at this term or not. No summons had been served on the witnesses in the case from this place up to Thursday noon, and no information concerning the probable legal proceedings were obtainable.

The petit jurymen drawn are Wm. A. Glassford, Jacob A. Heidwohl, N.S.J. Strider, Jas. W. Garney, J. B. Gardner, William Albin, Richard Dailey, Samuel W. Hunter, S. H. Benner, S.L. Rissler, Jr., James Milton, H.K. Ambler, H.T. Miley, L.K. Hardesty, Elisha Locke, Arthur Byington, Isaac Ramey, J.D. Deer, Jos. D. Smith, John Watson, Thomas Marlow, C.C. Henry, E. Beachley, William Burns, James Eagan, Wm. G. Bates, Wm. T. Hoffman. George Smith, A.D. Barr, and William Wilt.

Shepherdstown Register
Feb. 12, 1892

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

The February term of the Jefferson Circuit Court began at Charlestown on Tuesday with Judge Duckwall presiding. The grand jury was composed of the following persons: Henry B. Davenport, foreman; R. D. Shugert, Geo. M. Duke, James W. Benner, Ephrain Watson, G. W. Bane, P.P. Marshall, Thomas Turner, J. Thornburg Kearney, Jacob T. Nichols, Rudolph Rau, John W. Silfer, R. W. Morrow, G. W. Moore, Thomas Turner. The grand jury returned the following indictments:

Harry F. Smootz, murder
Alex Blackburn, felony
John Williams, alias John Harris, felony
James Thomas, misdemeanor

After the grand jury had made its report, the case of Harry F. Smootz indicted for the murder of Susie C. Ferrell, was called.

Smootz had been brought from the jail at Charleston, Kanawha County by Sheriff Davis, who arrived in Charlestown with his prisoner at 7 o'clock Monday morning and placed him in the county jail. Judge Duckwall ordered that the prisoner be brought into court, and Sheriff Davis and Deputy Morgan went to the jail and escorted him to the Court House. His counsel, Messrs. George Baylor and Marshall McCormick asked that their

client be not arraigned until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock as they wished time to examine the indictment and note the list of jurors. The court agreed to this and Smootz was returned to his cell.

The court room was crowded when Smootz was brought in. As he walked into the room and took his seat in the bar beside his counsel every eye was upon him. He was deathly pale, and it was evident that he was terribly frightened. He was composed, but his composer was maintained only be great effort, and those who were near him say that he trembled continually. He was well dressed in a suit of dark clothes and looked as neat as any man in the room. He looked thin and haggard, and there is little doubt that he has suffered greatly. He never spoke a word while he was in the court, nor did he by any sign show that he recognized any of his former acquaintances of whom there were many present.

There was not the slightest demonstration on the part of the crowd against the prisoner, the strongest felling being a morbid curiosity to see the man who had committed such a heinous crime.

Smootz was taken into court Wednesday morning and arraigned. He pleaded not guilty. His counsel then moved the court for a continuance until May term, assigning four reasons, viz: The removal of Smootz from the county, which prevented them from being able to talk with him; the strong feeling against the prisoner which rendered it doubtful if he would obtain a fair impartial trial at this term: and the absence of two of his witnesses, one in Maryland and the other in Virginia. The court after hearing argument of counsel, refused to continue the case, and set the trial for March 10th next. There was a large crowd of persons in the Court House and great interest was manifested in the proceedings. There was no undue excitement, however.

Shepherdstown Register
May 27, 1892

THE MURDER CASE

There will be no change of venue in the case of Harry F. Smootz, indicated for the murder of Miss Susie Ferrell in Shepherdstown on the 21st of last January. The case will be tried before the Jefferson Circuit Court.

Last Saturday morning the counsel for the defense, Capt. George Baylor of Charlestown, and Hon. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, Va. moved for a change of venue, on the ground that the prisoner could not obtain a fair and impartial trial in Jefferson County. In support of the motion, counsel submitted affidavits from seven persons alleging their belief that

such trial could not be obtained, and presented clipping from newspapers published at the time of the murder to show that the public mind was inflamed and prejudiced. To controvert this, State's Attorney Forrest W. Brown submitted 445 affidavits from citizens of this county, stating their belief that the prisoner could receive a fair trial here. Several witnesses were also examined orally. In support of the motion, after the testimony was in, Captain Baylor addressed the court Monday morning, and was followed in opposition by Mr. Brown, Mr. McCormick closing for the defense.

After the noon recess, court convened at 2 o'clock, and Judge Faulkner denied the motion, and directed that the case be proceeded with.

After the witnesses for the defense had been called, and it was discovered that several of them were absent, counsel for the defense moved for a continuance of the case until the next regular term, on the ground that the absent witnesses were material to their case. The Judge, however, refused to grant a continuance, but agreed to a postponement to a day at this term to be agreed upon by counsel.

The prisoner was the cynosure of all eyes. He was, so far as outward appearance went, composed and unembarrassed and was seemingly as cool and collected as any man in the court room. He looked quite well, and appeared in perfectly good health and spirits. A very large crowd of persons were present, and although the deepest interest was manifested, there was no evidence whatever of excitement or of feeling against the prisoner other than was natural under the circumstances.

The rulings of Judge Faulkner have been those of a just and impartial judge. He has shown that he desires the prisoner to have a fair and unprejudiced trial and every advantage that the law allows, but at the same time he will not permit any unnecessary delays on account of trifles. His course is commended by all persons and friends of the defendant as well as those who are interested in the prosecution.

Tuesday morning counsel on both sides conferred and agreed upon Tuesday, June 7th, as the day, for the trial, and Judge Faulkner fixed upon that date, announcing that he intended that the case should certainly begin at that time.

Shepherdstown Register
June 10, 1892

THE SMOOTZ TRIAL

The REGISTER presents to its readers today a complete and accurate

report of the celebrated Smootz murder trial. A large edition is being printed, but the indications are that it will soon be exhausted, as orders have been received for extras in large numbers. When this edition is sold there will not be another printed, so all will do well to buy now. We still have a limited number of papers containing the original account of the tragedy, which, with the present number, will be sold at 5 cents a copy.

This issue is printed a day earlier than usual, in order that our readers may have the report of the trial as soon as possible.

Shepherdstown Register
Friday, June 10, 1892

ON TRIAL

Harry F. Smootz, Who Killed Miss Susie Ferrell,
on Trial for the Murder

GREAT INTEREST IN THE CASE

The Court-room Crowded with Spectators

The Prisoner Cool and Collected

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County at Charlestown, the case of the State of West Virginia against H. F. Smootz, on trial for the murder of Susie Ferrell in Shepherdstown last January, was called. The court-room was crowded with men from every section of the county — and two women appeared as spectators in the gallery.

The State and the defense both announcing their readiness, the court ordered the jurors to be called, as follows: Charles Vanmeter, Robert Smith, Thomas Callahan, John H. Gruber, Charles Rau, G. W. Benner, J.D. Butler, J. W. Rider, Daniel Link, H. B. Middlekauff, John Q. Fleming, Benjamin Engle, James Melvin, Miller Bane, Charles B. Nichols, George Washington, Charles Moler, J.D. Clapp, Robert H. Phillips, Frank N. Moler.

The court asked the following questions of each juror:

Have you any conscientious scruples against inflicting the death penalty?

Have you any interest whatever in the case?

Were you on the grant jury that indicted the prisoner?

Are you related to either the defendant or the deceased?

Are you sensible of any bias or prejudice for or against the prisoner?

Could you give the prisoner fair and impartial trial?

Miller Bane and T.O. Link were excused on the ground of their

relationship to the deceased girl.

Charles Vanmeter, Robert Smith, Thomas Callahan and John H. Gruber answered the questions satisfactorily and were accepted by the court. Charles Tau doubted very much if he could give the prisoner a fair trial, and he was excused. G. W. Benner had read the papers and heard the subject talked of, but had no positive opinion and was accepted. J. D. Butler was also accepted after answering the same questions. J. W. Rider thought it would take the strongest sort of evidence to change the decided opinion that he had formed as to the guilt of the prisoner, and the evidence would have to be from the most reliable source. Mr. Rider was excused forthwith. Daniel Link thought he would not be able to give the prisoner a fair and impartial trial, and he was also rejected. H. B. Middlekauff was accepted without much questioning beyond the usual interrogatories. John Q. Fleming had read and talked of the case, but his opinion was not a positive one and he was sure he could do the prisoner justice. He was accepted. Benjamin Engle had formed an opinion of the case when he first heard of it, but had none now. He was accepted. James Melvin was accepted after answering the questions satisfactorily. Charles B. Nichols and George Washington had decided opinions and prejudice against the prisoner, and they were allowed to depart. Charles Moler thought he could render a fair verdict, but admitted that his prejudices were pretty strong, and so was excused. J. D. Clapp and Robert H. Phillips had formed opinions, but thought they could render a fair and impartial verdict, and were accepted. Frank N. Moler had formed an opinion at the time from reading the newspapers, but was impartial and unprejudiced, he thought, and could give a just verdict. He was accepted.

The regular panel having been exhausted, new names were drawn. T. E. Clevenger had formed an opinion at the time, but had no opinion now that would prevent him from rendering a verdict according to the evidence. David Deck was excused when he said that the prisoner would have to prove his innocence or guilt. O. J. Blackford came forward with a smiling face, but he was afraid that his prejudice was too strong against the prisoner to do him justice, and couldn't promise to render an impartial verdict. Excused. Charles Rosenberger, Charles H. Johnston, Lewis Clipp and James L. Shewbridge answered all the questions satisfactorily and were accepted. Charles D. Keplinger was the only juror summoned who had conscientious scruples against the death penalty being inflicted, and on that ground was excused. W. A. Thompson and John D. Curry were the last two

jurors examined, for both were accepted after answering the proper questions.

The list of twelve jurors thus secured was handed to the counsel, the defense having the right to strike six names and the State two. The names of Thomas Callahan, G. W. Benner, John Q. Fleming, Benjamin Engle, James Melvin, J. D. Clipp, R.H. Phillips, and John D. Curry were scratched off.

The twelve men in whose hands the fate of the prisoner was to rest then took their places in the jury box, as follows: Charles Vanmeter, Robert Smith, Charles H. Gruber, J.D. Butler, H.B. Middlekauff, Frank N. Moler, T.E. Clevenger, Charles H. Johnson, Lewis Clipp. James L. Shewbridge, William A. Thompson, Charles Rosenberger.

The jury is composed of farmers, with two exceptions. They are mostly young men and appear to be an intelligent set of gentlemen. They pay the closest attention to the proceedings.

State's Attorney Brown then made the opening address, in which he briefly outlined the facts of the killing as he expected to prove them. He was followed by Captain Baylor, who only spoke a few moments, and gave no intimation as to what the defense would be. The court then adjourned until 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

When the court opened at half-past 9'clock Wednesday morning every seat was occupied and all the standing room was taken even. A few women appeared among the spectators in the gallery. The three sisters, the three brothers and a little niece of the prisoner sat near him in the bar enclosure. The accused showed the effects of the strain upon him, and was hollow-eyed and anxious-looking.

Dr. A.S. Reynolds was the first witness in the case, called by the State. He testified that he was called to see Susie Ferrell on the evening of January 21st. She was lying in a room in the residence of Rev. A.A.P. Neel, and was dead when he reached her side. At the inquest on the following day he examined the wound in the head of the dead girl. The wound was a necessarily fatal wound — it entered the skull and penetrated the brain.

Miss Lucy Schoppert, who was with Miss Ferrell when the tragedy took place, was the next witness. In a distinct, concise, intelligent manner she gave her testimony, telling how she and Miss Susie had been together on the fatal evening, how Smootz had followed them, and finally seized Susie by the hands and threatened to shoot the witness if she ran for help in response to Susie's appeal; how she did run for help, but found no one until

she got to the Main street; and when she returned found Susie dead. Before she left she saw the revolver in Smootz's hands. Smootz had held Susie with his left hand, a revolver in his right, while she struggled to get away.

Henry Staley, colored, testified: Was coasting on the hill; as he was returning up the hill heard a woman cry for help; ran up and saw Harry Smootz have Susie Ferrell around the neck with his left arm, her face pressed against his breast; she was struggling. Smootz had a revolver in his right hand and threatened to shoot witness unless he stood back. He stood back and started off, shouting murder. Heard a pistol shot and ran to Main street to find Miss Susie's brother.

Joseph Madison, colored, testified that he heard a woman's voice cry for help; ran up and asked what was the matter; Smootz told him to get back or he would shoot him; had Miss Susie's head pressed against his breast with his left arm; had revolver in his right hand, held close to Susie's head and shot her; she fell at his feet, and he walked away, down New street.

James W. Kerney: Was on German street when he heard pistol shot, then Miss Lucy Schoppert ran to warn him and said Smootz had Susie and was going to kill her. Witness ran rapidly to the spot, and tried to revive her, but could not. Helped carry her into Mr. Neel's house. Saw she was dead.

T.H. Davis: Was on Main street; heard cry of murder and report of pistol; heard Miss Schoppert tell Kerney that Smootz had Susie; ran to the spot; Kearney had lifted Miss Susie's head, and was calling to her. Helped Kerney carry her in Neel's house.

Dr. I.S. Tanner: Was called to see Susie Ferrell on the night she was shot. When he reached her found she had no pulse; soon discovered that the wound was a fatal one. Dr. Tanner described in technical terms a skull and the direction in which the bullet entered the victim's head, and the prisoner joined in the general smile that passed over the court-room as the Dr. reiterated his anatomical phrases.

Edgar Fayman: Was on New street half a square below the corner; heard a pistol shot, and ran up to the corner; saw the body of Miss Susie Ferrell lying in the street; turned and ran down King street; met some men, and then returned. Saw Smootz as he waked away from the scene at a rapid gait.

Harry Licklider: Was coasting on hill, went down on sled, and returning up the hill passed Smootz, who was walking down New street; went on to corner, and saw Miss Susie lying on the ground.

Geo. W. Humrickhouse: Was on Baker's corner; heard a male voice cry

murder, and soon after a female voice cry murder; stopped and saw the flash of a pistol and heard the report; ran up and saw Susie Ferrell lying on the ground. Witness then ran for a doctor.

Jacob Ferrell, grandfather of Miss Ferrell, testified that Susie left home with Lucy Schoppert on the evening of the tragedy about a quarter of 7 o'clock; witness was close behind the two girls as far as Neel's corner; saw Smootz standing on King street, corner of New. Witness went down to Pendleton's store, from whence he was called and told that Susie had been shot by Smootz. Went to Mr. Neel's house and found her lying dead upon the floor.

George W. Banks testified to accuracy of map put in evidence by the State's Attorney.

Jack Barrett: Was in Shepherdstown ten or twelve days before the shooting. While walking along the street with Smootz the latter told him that he intended to shoot Susie Ferrell. The witness was subjected to a very trying cross examination by Mr. McCormick, but stuck to his story. A couple of times his replies raised a laugh at the expense of the attorney.

Fillmore Reynolds, a railroad employee, testified that one day last fall Smootz went with him to Hagerstown in a caboose. In a conversation Smootz told witness that before any one else should have Susie he would kill her.

E.P. Babb, of Grant county, W. Va., said: Attended school in Shepherdstown. Knew Miss Ferrell, and several times called on her at her home. Further questions asked by Mr. Brown were objected to by the defense and the court sustained the objection for the present.

William Myers: One Sunday morning saw Smootz approach Miss Susie, who was on her way to Sunday School; she ran back to witness, who went with her to the church, when Smootz also turned back and went up another street.

W.S. Wagner: Was in Dr. Stotler's office the evening of the shooting; Harry Smootz and his brother, Charles Smootz, entered the office. Witness said he started to leave, when prisoner stopped him and said he should not go. Prisoner had a revolver, and would not allow witness to depart until he promised to say nothing of the affair inside of a half an hour.

John F. Maddex, constable, testified: Arrested the prisoner in Dr. Stotler's office, being assisted by Larry Brown. Took him to Mayor Lemen's office. Prisoner asked several times if Susie was dead. When told

that she was, said, "God help us both." Remained with prisoner until he turned him over to Col. Morgan, deputy sheriff.

Larry Brown: Heard of the killing, and started out to find Smootz; was called by Constable Maddex to assist in arresting Smootz, which was done in Dr. Stotler's office, and took him to Mayor Lemen's office. Prisoner asked to be protected from mob and from Mr. Ferrell, and when told of Susie's death said, "God pity both of us."

Dr. T.C. Stotler: Was in his office the night of the shooting, when Charles Smootz entered. Harry Smootz remained outside. Went out and asked Harry to come inside. Smootz said he had shot Susie Ferrell, and asked if he should shoot himself. Witness told him to come inside, which he did. Witness got the revolver from Smootz after awhile,and the prisoner remained there until officers came. Witness identified the pistol as the one taken from the prisoner.

Court adjourned until Thursday morning at half past nine o'clock.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The crowd in the court-room was smaller on Thursday than at any previous day, but there were more ladies in the gallery than there had been before. The prisoner was cool and collected in his manner, but his face showed considerable anxiety.

J.A. Staley: Was in hotel office about 7 o'clock talking to Charles Smootz. Harry Smootz came and called Charles out, and after holding a short conversation both started toward Dr. Stotler's office.

W.N. Lemen, ex-major of Shepherdstown, testified: Prisoner was brought to his office. Received the pistol which had been taken from the prisoner, and identified the pistol shown by State's Attorney as the one so received.

Turner W. Maddex: Took pistol from Dr. Stotler's office to Mayor Lemen. Identified pistol.

Col. W.A. Morgan: Received pistol from Mayor Lemen, and turned it over to Clerk of Court Latimer. Identified pistol.

T.W. Latimer: Received pistol from Col. Morgan; kept it under lock and key ever since, until it was produced in court Wednesday. Identified pistol.

State's Attorney Brown here announced that the State would rest for the present.

W.N. Lemen was the first witness called by the defense. Testified that up to six months previous to the murder he had not heard of anything against the prisoner's reputation for peaceableness and quietness.

Col. W.A. Morgan, J.W. Kerney, T.H. Davis and John F. Maddex testified that prisoner's reputation for quietness, sobriety and peacefulness was good.

M.S. Wenner of Hagerstown, testified that he had known prisoner for twelve or thirteen years. Had noticed him in Hagerstown last fall, when he acted very strangely. Would pass his own sister and witness and not notice them; his actions made such an impression on witness that witness went to Mr. Geo. W. Show and said he thought Smootz was crazy on the subject of Miss Ferrell, and that he ought to be confined; believed he would kill Miss Ferrell or himself or somebody.

James D. Fayman, postmaster at Shepherdstown: Smootz would sit in room next to postoffice and suddenly get up and walk around the square by Ferrell's house. Thought he was a maniac, from his actions. In conversation, however, prisoner appeared perfectly rational. Cross-examined, witness also thought Mr. Myers was a maniac because he talked so much on the subject of binders and mowers.

Charles Ferrell, father of Miss Susie, identified a letter shown by defense, written to witness by Smootz. The letter was not read.

At 11:30 o'clock counsel for the defense asked for an adjournment until 2 o'clock, which the court granted.

When court met Thursday afternoon J. C. Show was called by the defense, and said: Smootz had always been of a peaceful and cheerful disposition, but had noticed a change in him; seemed to act strangely; thought something was wrong with him.

George W. Show, Hagerstown: Knew Susie and the prisoner well; Susie visited Show's home often. Considered the two to be lovers. Up to last July Smootz was cheerful and bright, then his manner changed; thought he was going crazy. While Susie was at witness's house Smootz would walk up and down in front of the house; came to the house to see Susie. Last fall a change of feeling occurred between them, and for good reason. Witness forbid prisoner from coming to his house to see Susie.

Miss Myra Show: Had known Smootz to be paying attention to Miss Susie; he used to be cheerful, but for six months prior to shooting had begun to act very strangely, and witness thought he was losing his mind; he became very low-spirited.

Miss Bessie Albin: Knew prisoner by sight only, but thought he had acted queerly the past six months.

H.C. Entler testified to prisoner's reputation for peaceableness and quietness.

J.B. Miller had noticed a great change in prisoner's former bright and cheerful manner.

A.S. Dandridge: Smootz had come to witness and made a strange statement. Said he would be dead by 7 o'clock. Showed witness copy of a letter he had written to Charles Ferrell; witness advised prisoner to leave town; witness also saw Ferrell, and advised him not to take any account of what had been said, and no one believed prisoner's statement. Saw difficulty between Smootz and Ferrell. Witness never doubted prisoner's sanity; did not doubt his sanity now.

Charles T. Smootz: Detailed event of the shooting. During last fall prisoner's manner changed and he became silent and morose, and seemed to be nervous and strange. Previously he had been bright and cheerful.

Joseph E. Smootz testified that prisoner's manner had changed from cheerfulness and moodiness, and was the subject of family talk. Stayed about the house and was alone more than usual.

Emma J. Smootz and Miss Alice Smootz testified to substantially the same statements.

Mrs. Wm. Grant (sister to prisoner): Live in Hagerstown; prisoner was always happy and bright; often came over; saw change since last August, when became down-hearted and said. Did not think he looked right, then. Had received a letter similar to the one shown Dandridge. In letter prisoner said he would be dead by 7 o'clock as Charles Ferrell had given him until that time to retract what he had said about Susie; he would not retract. Witness acknowledged authorship of letter to prisoner shown by the State. In his letter to witness he said he wanted God to bring his worst curses on witness and her family and on Show's family. Was told by Mrs. Show he had talked about Susie, but did not believe him.

This practically ended the examination of the witnesses for the defense and the court adjourned until Friday morning.

Notes

The plea of the defense is insanity. Most of the witnesses for the State were questioned so as to bring out the statement that the prisoner was abnormally cool and calm after the deed had been committed; and Thursday all the witnesses examined for the defense testified to what they alleged were peculiar actions of the prisoner before the shooting, both expressing the belief that he was insane.

Three stenographers from Washington, Messrs, R. S. Boswell, R. L. Miller, and O.P. Derby, were present to report the proceedings for the court.

Their work saves a great deal of time — indeed the trial is probably shorted one half by reason of their presence..

On Wednesday twenty-one leading witnesses were examined—a record that has seldom been equaled in any court in this section.

The trial as it has been conducted up to the present time has been a model one. The Judge presides with dignity and impartiality and allows no time to be lost. Counsel on both sides handle the witnesses fairly and kindly. The witnesses have testified in an unusually intelligent, unequivocal manner, and the jury has been attentive to every part of the proceedings.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

There were more persons present in the court-room on Friday than at any previous day. Every inch of the space was occupied, and the throng was packed so tightly that it was very difficult for anyone to move through it. A number of women were in the gallery.

The first business was whether or not letters submitted by the defense to prove the prisoner's insanity should be admitted. These letters were written by Smootz last fall to his sister, Mr. Ferrell and Rev. Mr. Van Horne. The court decided that they were admissible as evidence. They were of so indecent a character, however, that they could not be read aloud, so type-written copies were placed in the hands of the jurymen for their perusal. The following letter was addressed to Charles Ferrell:

> "Sir: I have sent three copies of this letter to Hagerstown to three different parties and distributed five copies in Shepherdstown. You should have gone a little more mild, for what this letter tells you is so.
>
> H.F. Smootz"

In this letter was inclosed the one improper to publish. The following is a letter sent to Frank McDaniel:

> "Shepherdstown, W.Va. — Former Friend: When you read the enclosed letter, which is a copy of the one sent Mr. Charles Ferrell, you will perhaps say it is a lie, but, as coming from me on my dying — I would say the same that I have written and I have sworn before God and man that the letter is true. I offered to marry Susie, which was the only thing I could do to right the wrong I had done her, but they would not listen to me, and have driven me to my death and forced me to do what I have done. Pray for me and may God prosper you in every way.
>
> H.F. Smootz"

The following letter written by Miss Ferrell to Smootz was read to the jury:

"Hagerstown, Md. Monday July 20, 1891, — Harry: I am not going to write a letter. I feel in no condition since I have received yours to write or do anything else. It is impossible for me to come home this week, and I promised Mrs. Net to make something for her. Even if I had not I could not come, because they are not thinking of my coming home.I have no excuse and I do not want any. I do not want to come home. I do want to see my dear, loving, trusting mamma. Ada B. can sympathize with you, because she only saw how I treated you, but never how you acted with me. She is the one to give you advice. Look how she treated and talked about Mr. Eichelberger. I never will curse God and die no matter what you do — never. He is my Maker, my Savior, and I have found out that people cannot die when they want. There are things a thousand times worse than death. Carrie did not tell you Sam King was coming because he is not. She does not know when he is coming. Not for a long time. Please excuse writing. I am extremely nervous and can scarcely see for crying. Carrie has gone out. I could not go; did not feel able.

Susie"

J. A. Staley was the first witness called in rebuttal of the defense's evidence of prisoner's insanity. He testified that he was clerk at Entler Hotel on January 21st. Knew Smootz well; prisoner was in hotel office about 6 o'clock, looking on at game of chess; appeared cheerful; looked natural, same as he usually did; thought he was perfectly sane.

Col. W.A. Morgan: Conveyed prisoner to Charlestown, and also removed him from Charlestown to jail in another county; knew him as a young man about town for a long time. Believed, from what he had seen prior and subsequent to the shooting, that he was perfectly sane.

E.T. Licklider: Saw Smootz every day—prisoner spent a great part of almost every day at office of witness. Saw no change from his usual demeanor. Considered him a high-tempered man.

W.N. Lemen: Was mayor of Shepherdstown at time of shooting; prisoner was brought to office of witness; saw nothing to cause him to think prisoner was insane.

D.I. Rentch: Prisoner came to his store nearly every day. Noticed no change in him. Was in store of witness between 6 and 7 o'clock on the evening of the shooting. Read a little and talked with the boys as usual. Saw

nothing to make him think prisoner was insane. Had said to Mr. Fayman once that he appeared to be a little off, from what witness had heard.

H.L. Snyder: Knew prisoner well; had talked with him several times about Miss Ferrell. Prisoner said he wanted to marry Miss Susie, and said she wished to marry him. Defense objected to this testimony, but the Prosecuting Attorney said he desired to show by evidence that prisoner had well planned scheme to force a marriage and that it was not mental derangement. Court admitted the testimony as proper. Witness thought the prisoner was sane.

J.S. Myers: Knew prisoner well; considered him as bright as any man in Shepherdstown.

J.J.W. Johnson: Knew prisoner well; thought he had a fearful temper; considered him as sane as any young man in Shepherdstown.Saw him about ten minutes before shooting.

T.W. Stingley: Knew prisoner since September; saw him at postoffice an hour and a quarter before shooting on evening of murder; his appearance was as usual.

H.H. Cooper. telegraph operator: Prisoner loafed at station a great deal prior to shooting; noticed nothing strange in his appearance, manner, or conversation; regarded him as a man of sound sense.

Jacob Wintermoyer: Knew prisoner well; saw him frequently at his store; saw no change in his appearance; took him to be sane and sensible.

Ben Hartzell, N & W Railroad agent: Prisoner was his assistant for about two years; prisoner was also in Sunday school class of witness; Prisoner was employed by railroad company in September. Noticed no change in his appearance. Prisoner had on one occasion spoken to witness about Miss Ferrell, and said he wanted to marry her; had been to Hagerstown, and they would not let him see her. Prisoner said he would spread a bad report about her if they would not let him have her. Witness regarded prisoner as sane.

Fred L. Weltzheimer: Knew prisoner all his life. In conversation with witness, prisoner said he desired to marry Susie Ferrell, and thought she would marry him; but her friends would not let him see her or talk with her. Prisoner said he intended to marry her, and that before very long, or he would send Susie to hell and himself too. Regarded prisoner as sane. Counsel for defense tried to have the evidence of this witness, and also that of Mr. Hartzell, stricken out, but the court refused to do it. Mr. McCormick subjected Mr. Weltzheimer to a prolonged and rigid cross-examination, but did not shake his testimony.

Rev. J. R. VanHorne told of a conversation with the prisoner, who related to witness alleged relations of himself and Miss Ferrell which afterward proved to be false; prisoner wished to marry Miss Susie, and wanted witness to intercede for him and her family. Regarded prisoner as perfectly sane. In response to question of Prosecuting Attorney, witness said Mrs. Ferrell, Susie's mother, was unable to be present in court on account of her nervous and sick condition.

Jacob Ferrell, grandfather of Miss Ferrell: There as no interference on part of the family with the friendly relations between Miss Susie and Smootz.

This ended the examination of the witnesses, and all of them were discharged. The counsel then submitted their instructions to the court for perusal, and an adjournment was made until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS — THE ARGUMENT, & C

It was just 10 o'clock Saturday morning when State's Attorney Forrest W. Brown began his argument before the court for the prosecution. He congratulates the jury upon the approaching close of the trial; from the interest that they had manifested in the case he knew they were prepared to render a just verdict and do their duty at whatever cost. Showed by instructions of the court the various degrees of the crime, and the verdicts that might be rendered. He proposed to handle the case without gloves, and was sorry that there were ladies present, as some things might be said that they would not like to hear.

Mr. Brown spoke of the happy, light-hearted girl, surrounded by her dear ones, possessing what was dearest of all to a woman—her honor, her chastity, her purity. But a serpent came into that Eden—a serpent in the disguise of lover. The prosecutor told how in Hagerstown she had refused his attentions; how Mr. Show and the prisoner's own sister closed the doors of their homes against him; how he came to Shepherdstown determined to destroy her character—the jewel of her life; how he poured his wicked story into the ears of all who would listen; how he went to her pastor with the same tale, to try to get his influence, for marriage. But it wouldn't work. Then he wrote the letter to Charles Ferrell, who told him he must retract what he had written or must take the consequences. Then he went to Mr. Dandridge and told him that Charles Ferrell intended to kill him, so Mr. Dandridge should prevent it before harm came to him. This failing, too, he told to several persons that if he could not get the girl he would kill her—he would send her to hell and himself, too.

The speaker told how the prisoner had persecuted the girl—would that her lips now sealed in death, could have told the agony of fear in which she lived in those last days. Then in thrilling tones and touching manner he told the vivid story of the dreadful scene when the murderer ruthlessly killed the devoted girl.

In a few brief sentences the Prosecuting Attorney ridiculed the ideas of insanity, and then closed to allow the defense to begin its argument. His address was just one hour in length. Captain George Baylor opened the argument, for the defense. He asked of the jury a fair hearing for his client. It was a peculiar case, he admitted. Yet the plea of the defense was not a new plea. He cited cases of note where crime had been committed, and where the defendants had been acquitted because of their delusions. Read to the jury the various verdicts that might be rendered, and explained each of them, with the punishment attached. Read also the instructions of the court to the jury.

Capt. Baylor took up the question of insanity and read from various authorities upon the subject. He said there was no malice shown by the prisoner, but on the contrary he loved his victim devotedly. The deed proceeded from the madness of love and not from malice. Told how Miss Ferrell and Smootz had been lovers. Spoke of her virtue and beauty and paid a beautiful tribute to her character. After basking in the smiles of this girl, the prisoner, deprived of her favor, becomes gloomy and filled with despair. Miss Ferrell was the first to see the change, and that caused the difference between them. Read the letter written by her to him, to show that she knew of his condition. The prisoner could not have committed this awful crime if he had even a heart of stone. But reason was gone and he had no heart with which to feel.

The speaker took up the testimony of several witnesses, and sought to show by it how it must have been common talk that Smootz was crazy; that her father must have killed him had he not believed him to be crazy; witnesses had testified to his peculiar, unnatural conduct. Could not see how the jury could come to any other conclusion than that the prisoner was insane as shown by all the evidence. He endeavored to show how strongly the delusion had seized the prisoner, and how firmly he hugged it to his breast, by referring to the letters written by the prisoner and quoting from them.

Referring to the threats, counsel said they proved still further, from the way in which they were alleged to have been made, that the man was mad.

Told briefly of the tragedy, how calmly and coolly he acted after the deed was done. In impassioned language the speaker asked could such a deed be done, could such conduct be laid at the door of any sane man? The only theory by which such a state of things could be accounted for was that of insanity.

The speaker asked the jury to take into account the good character the prisoner had borne. Could an upright, moral man of unblemished reputation at one leap change into a base, ignoble murderer? Such a transition was impossible. If it were not, then schools and churches and teaching were in vain.

In conclusion, there were others for whom he would ask consideration—the devoted sisters and brothers who attended him at the dread time. He implored the jury not to cast such an awful stain and stigma upon their good name. He made a touching, earnest appeal for mercy. Counsel had tried to do his duty, and washed his hands in innocency, and if the jury made an awful mistake, the prisoner's blood would be on their hands.

Hon. Marshall McCormick, also of the defense, followed Capt. Baylor. After an eloquent introductory he asked the jury to weigh what he had to say most carefully. He painted the prisoner as a model young man whose soul was on fire for love of Susie Ferrell; this man, on the public street, while the street was ringing with laughter of merry-makers deliberately shot and killed this girl whose image was graven on his heart. Could this be called murder? It was not. No murder was committed by Harry Smootz. There was no mind with which he could reason—no will, no intent. We do not deny the killing, but we do deny that his mind conceived the intent.

The speaker referred to the testimony of the witnesses to show that evidences of the prisoner's disordered mind were apparent. Did not the facts testified to show that his reason was gone? Consider the letters written by the accused. Did you ever hear of anything so shocking, so disgusting, so horrible? Knowing how pure and good this girl was, could the jury think anything else than that the man was insane? Smootz preferred to die rather than retract those statements. He must have been insane to take such a position. If the jury believed the prisoner to be sane when he wrote those letters, then they must believe that the letters were true. If the letters were not true, then they were the delusion of a disordered mind.

Go to the place of the tragedy. Knowing all the details of that scene—could any sane man have stood and calmly looked into the face of the girl whom he had killed, without excitement or emotion? Have you not noticed

the hard, stolid, indifferent manner of the prisoner to be the same ever since he first appeared in the court-room?

What is the evidence of the fifteenth witnesses of the State, who did not notice any peculiarities, worth compared to that of the evidence of the ten witnesses for the defense who did notice them?

But outside of the testimony of the witnesses, let the jury look at the acts of the prisoner himself. If he were sane, would be have killed the girl he wanted to marry? Why did he not kill those whom he believed to stand in the way of his desires?

In conclusion, Mr. McCormick said that if the jury should make a mistake and over-ride the evidence, it would be a mistake that could never be remedied. If the prisoner's life were taken it could never be restored. It would do the dead girl no good, her afflicted family no good, and the commonwealth no good to take the life of this man. May God direct you to a just, a righteous and a conscientious conclusion.

State's Attorney Brown closed the argument in the case. Captain Baylor and Mr. McCormick, Mr. Brown said he had always noticed, made their strongest speeches when they had the weakest cases. He wanted to start with the proposition that because a young man was melancholy and morose and down-hearted for a few months, and wrote letters and gazed at the house of his sweetheart, was no reason why he should not be punished for his crimes. Mercy had been asked for the family of the accused and the speaker also asked for it for them. But not for the man who had committed the crime. He had no mercy on Susie Ferrell when he held her head pressed against his breast and sent the fatal bullet crashing through her brain.

Mr. Brown also read the instructions of the court, one of which was that every man was presumed to be sane, and that his insanity must be proven by the defense to the satisfaction of the jury. If a man, although laboring under partial insanity, had knowledge of the character and consequences of his act, and knew right from wrong, and had strength of mind to resist, such partial insanity does not absolve him.

Mr. Brown took up the testimony of witness Wenner and ridiculed it; he said he had never heard more frivolous inconsequential testimony, and yet upon it the defense asked the jury to presume the prisoner to be insane. The testimony of the several witnesses as taken up, to show that it was frivolous and of no value. Then evidence of the State's witnesses as to the prisoner's sanity was reviewed, to show that men who had daily intercourse with him had never noticed any signs of insanity in him.

Counsel for the defense had said that love and hate could not exist in the same breast at the same time. But the green-eyed monster, jealousy, so near akin to love, had seized this man and furnished the motive. Counsel for defense had said that if the jury believed Susie Ferrell to be pure, then they must believe the letters he had written were a delusion. But counsel had forgotten that there was such a thing as a lie! Those letters were no delusion—they were foul, malignant lies.

Mr. Brown then took up the actions of the prisoner from the very beginning, to show that all his actions were part of a well-planned, lucid scheme to force by fair means or foul a marriage with Miss Ferrell; that it was not the work of a disordered mind, but of a schemer. He was the lover in the disguise of the slanderer. It was jealousy that moved him.

The story of the shooting was again gone over to show how well the prisoner had planned his dreadful deed and reasoned out his methods.

The prisoner is not insane now; was not insane when he committed the deed. He asked the jury now to be true to their State, their county, their home and their firesides. Let not sympathy turn them from their duty. Counsel would ask you to forget the scene of the 21st of January and think only of the prisoner on trial for his life today. Stand by your State, which has earned a reputation of punishing the guilty and upholding the laws, because juries within her borders have not been afraid to do their duty.

The speaker referred to the trial of John Brown and his accomplices a third of a century ago. It might have been said of those prisoners that they were guilty of a delusion that they could come down here and slay our citizens for their own reasons. Because the whole world, except the South, sympathized with those men it might have been thought they would escape. But twelve men, good and true, sat in that jury box and did their duty. On one occasion Lord Nelson had said that England had expected every man to do his duty. Today he expected the jury as citizens of Jefferson county and of West Virginia to do their duty.

Mr. Brown, in a voice whose earnestness impressed every person in the room, said that having gone carefully over the evidence as he believed it, having carefully followed step by step the vile plot, having studied the whole matter from its inception to the present time, he saw but one way in which the thing could end—and that was with the gallows and the rope!

As he finished the sentence a storm of applause greeted him and a loud voice cried out: "Right? Take him out! Take him out!" The court officials sprang to their feet and loudly called for order, which was soon restored. It

was a sign though that boded no good for the prisoner, and at the demonstration his face flushed fiery red.

As Mr. Brown finished his speech in an eloquent and thrilling outburst, a cheer of applause swelled out from the audience and an irresistible wave of approval swept over the room that the officers could scarcely restrain.

NOTES

State's Attorney Forrest W. Brown made his reputation by his conduct of the case. He had worked up the evidence until it was simply invulnerable—no point was left unguarded and no emergency unprovided for. His closing argument was a splendid effort logical, eloquent, convincing. The net that he wove had no weak places, and the result could only be one thing. Captain Baylor's speech was a very strong one, and it had great beauty. He made the utmost of his case, and his appeal for the prisoner was as earnest as it could possibly be. Handicapped as he was by having the weak side of the case, he fought nobly and cleverly for his client. Mr. McCormick's speech was an eloquent address. He contented himself, however, with simply rehearsing the evidence in as favorably a light as possible for the prisoner. The points he made for the defense were anything but strong ones, and were simply opportunities for Mr. Brown to get in some of his most telling blows, Mr. McCormick created a better impression as an able cross-examiner than did as an eloquent pleader.

The REGISTER representative interviewed one of the jurymen immediately after the verdict was rendered. He said that only one ballot was taken—the jurors were unanimous as to the guilt of the prisoner. Most of the time they were out was occupied of reading the instructions. It is a singular fact that the jurors never talked among themselves about the case from the time they were chosen until after the argument was concluded.

No important case has ever been tried in this section with less friction or with more satisfaction. From the beginning to the end it progressed swiftly and smoothly. No one could have been fairer or more impartial than Judge Faulkner, and he directed the case with such dignity and authority as to win for himself the highest opinions of all sides. His superior as a judge never sat upon that bench.

The lawyers treated the witnesses very fairly on cross-examination save a couple of instances. The witnesses themselves gave their testimony in an intelligent manner, and it was seldom that there were any contradictions.

Three stenographers from Washington, Messes. R.S. Boswell, R.L. Miller and O.P. Derby were present to report the proceedings for the court. Their work saves a great deal of time—indeed the trial is probably shortened one-half by reason of their presence.

Wednesday was the day fixed for the hearing of the motion for a new trial. We go to press without having heard anything from the case, but it is almost certain that Judge Faulkner will not grant the motion.

CRIME

The crime for which Harry F. Smootz has been convicted was the murder of Miss Susie Ferrell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell, in Shepherdstown on the 21st of January 1892. He had been paying the young lady attention, which she about six months previous declined to receive further for good reasons. He then began to follow her at every opportunity, and made threats against her life, at the same seeking to ruin her reputation by means of falsehoods he circulated concerning her. He was utterly unsuccessful in his attempt to injure her character.

On the evening of the 21st he met Miss Ferrell and Miss Lucy Schoppert as they were going coasting at the corner of New and King streets. He seized Miss Susie, and threatened to shoot Miss Lucy if she ran for help. She ran, however, and then holding Susie's head pressed tight against his breast, he sent a bullet form a revolver into her brain. She died instantly, and he went down street to Dr. Stotler's office, where he was arrested. He was then taken to Charlestown, and later, on account of false alarms as to his safety from a mob, was taken to Charleston. He was returned to the Charlestown jail in February, where he has remained ever since. Smootz is 27 years old and his victim was 23 her last birthday.

Shepherdstown Register
Friday, June 17, 1892

"GUILTY"

The Verdict of the Jury in the Smootz Murder Trial

THE PRISONER UNMOVED

The Complete Record of the Celebrated Case

SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM

"We the jury find the prisoner Harry F. Smootz guilty as charged in the indictment; and we further find that he is guilty of murder in the first

degree., (Signed) J.D. Butler, foreman."

This is the verdict rendered by the jury at a quarter of nine o'clock Saturday night in the case of the State against Harry F. Smootz, indicted for the murder of Miss Susie Ferrell on the 21st of last January, and tried in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County at Charlestown."

Saturday was a day long to be remembered by those who attended the trial referred to. The historic old court house, in which John Brown and his fellow-conspirators received their death sentence, was crowded as it had never been crowded before. Every inch of space was occupied by an intensely interested, patient crowd. Many women sat in the galleries, and two, besides the prisoner's sisters, found seats within the bar. The Judge himself was all but surrounded by the throng, who came from every part of this and adjoining counties. Some men stood up hour after hour with scarcely a change of position. Surrounded by his brothers and sisters, the prisoner sat quietly all day long, a deep flush overspreading his face.

The speechmaking lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until half-past five in the evening. A synopsis of the argument will be found in its proper place in another column.

At 5:30 when Mr. Brown finished, court adjourned until 7 o'clock. The great crowd slowly dispersed. Long before 7 the room again began to fill up, and when the hour struck, the same sea of faces met the eye, though the women were no longer to be seen among the spectators. The prisoner came in and took his usual seat, accompanied only by his brother Lawrence. The instructions were read to the jury, and at half-past 7 o'clock the jurymen, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Baker, retired to their room to decide the prisoner's fate.

Although court had not really adjourned, business was suspended. The Judge came down from the bench and chatted with his friends. Creamer Young came in and lit the circle of gas-lights in the great chandelier. The prisoner sat in his chair by the long table in the bar. The lawyers, whose hardest work was over, moved about that part of the room where there was a little space and where fresh air came in through the open windows. A continuous hum of many voices filled the room, and now and then a laugh was heard as some one told a joke. The soft sound of a church bell in the distance stole through the windows as the shades of evening fell.

About half-past eight the door of the jury room was opened, and the spectators waited expectantly, thinking the jury was coming. But they had simply sent for blank paper. A quarter of an hour later the door opened

again. "They are coming!" were the words that ran around the room. It was true. The twelve men began to file through the door and make their way to the juror's places. The room grew still. The prisoner's flush extended to the roots of his hair as he nerved himself to hear his fate. The jurymen sat down. The court warned the spectators to make no demonstration of any kind on pain of severe penalty.

White-haired Clerk Latimer stood in his place and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," said Foreman Butler, as the others bowed assent.

"What is the verdict?"

The paper was handed to the clerk who read:

"We the jury find the prisoner Harry F. Smootz guilty as charged in the indictment."

It was not in proper language, and Prosecutor Brown asked that the jury be sent to its room to correct it. The defense noted an exception to the jurors returning to their room, but they went, nevertheless. They returned in a few minutes with the verdict reading this way:

We the jury find the prisoner Harry F. Smootz guilty of murder in the first degree."

Then State's Attorney Brown took the verdict and placed it in proper shape, and the jury again announced the verdict in these words:

"We the jury find the prisoner Harry F. Smootz guilty as charged in the indictment; and we further find that he is guilty of murder in the first degree. J.D. Butler, foreman."

The verdict meant death by hanging.

The counsel for the prisoner asked that the jury be polled, and each man rose in turn and announced the above to be his verdict.

The counsel made the usual motion for arrest of judgment and for a new trial.

The court thanked the jurors for their patience and commendable attention to duty, and then dismissed them for the term, congratulating them upon their liberation from their long service.

All who could get a look at the prisoner gazed at him, as he sat motionless in his chair. To the casual observer he appeared unmoved, but there could be no doubt that he realized his position, and it was by great effort he maintained his composure.

There was scarcely a man in the crowd who disapproved of the verdict; and there were many expressions of satisfaction that justice had been done

and the trial had been so properly conducted. The people slowly dispersed to their homes, the prisoner was taken back to his cell, and another step in the great tragedy had been taken.

Shepherdstown Register
September 16, 1892

NO NEW TRIAL FOR HARRY SMOOTZ

The Supreme Court of West Virginia, in session at Charlestown, has refused a new trial to Harry F. Smootz, who shot and killed Miss Susie Ferrell in Shepherdstown on the 21st of last January, and who was tried, convicted and sentenced to death at the May term of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Counsel for Smootz presented the petition for a writ of error to the court Wednesday of last week. "The court, on Tuesday, after considering the petition and errors assigned, refused the writ of error. The opinion of the court was delivered by Judge Brannon. The petition assigned three errors, among others, as the chief rulings of the trial court alleged to be contrary to law. These were the refusals to allow the prisoner the right to cross-examine persons who had filed affidavits, expressing their opinion that the prisoner could get a fair trial in the county; the refusal of a change of venue, the feeling in the county at the time of trial being very strong against the prisoner, and to sustain this point the prisoner filed the affidavits of nine credible persons expressing their opinions that the prejudice in the county was so strong against the prisoner that he could not obtain an impartial trial, to rebut which the State filed over four hundred counter affidavits of persons residing in the county stating it was their opinion that a fair trial could be given; third, the ruling of the court in allowing four jurors to whom the prisoner had objected to sit in the case.

Judge Brannon, in giving the opinion of the court, discussed the assignments of error and stated that in view of the gravity of the case the court had maturely considered all the points raised by the petition, and gave as the conclusion of the court that there was no error committed by the trial court. The record in the case covers several hundred pages and it required several days for the court to review the case.

This decision means that Smootz must be hung on the 7th of October unless the Governor of the State shall interfere and give a commutation of the sentence or a pardon to the prisoner. It is said that Smootz showed no excitement at the action of the court, and is apparently resigned to the dreadful fate that now so soon awaits him.

Shepherdstown Register
September 23, 1892

SMOOTZ TAKES POISON

The Murderer of Susie Ferrell Ends His Own Life
THE FINAL ACT OF AN AWFUL TRAGEDY
The Doomed Man Found Unconscious in His Cell
HOW DID HE GET THE POISON

Harry F. Smootz, who killed Miss Susie Ferrell in Shepherdstown on the 21st of last January, committed suicide in the jail at Charlestown on Wednesday, eight months to the day from the time he committed the horrible crime. The drug that he used to save himself from the gallows was morphia. Smootz was to have been hung on the 7th of October, two weeks from today.

Every since the Supreme Court had refused to grant him a new trial Smootz had been in a different frame of mind from that which he usually exhibited. He lost his apparent indifference, and became greatly interested in the events relating to his own position. He talked a great deal of his approaching execution. He was particularly anxious to know whether it would be public or private, and said he hoped it would be private.

When the adverse decision of the Supreme Court was announced on Tuesday of last week, the death watch was placed over Smootz, and day and night a guard occupied his cell. No one was allowed to see him from that time.

Tuesday night Smootz retired about 11 o'clock, with James Albin guarding him. He said his prayers before he got into bed. He talked freely with the guard, mostly about his execution. He said he felt badly, probably from having smoked too many cigarettes during the day. He said he felt chilly, and drew bed-clothes over his head. It was at that time, it is believed, that he took the poison. Presently he asked for a drink of water. After he had gotten it he requested the guard to make no noise, and asked him to take off his shoes if he should move around any in the cell. Then he turned his face to the wall and entered into the sleep from which he never awoke.

About 2 o'clock Smootz straightened himself out in bed. At 4 o'clock in the morning he turned again, and Albin noticed that he was breathing very heavily. Efforts to arouse him were futile, and the guard, becoming alarmed, at once aroused Jailor S.C. Young. Mr. Young sent for Drs. C. T. Richardson and J.P. Bishop, who reached the jail at 5 o'clock. They discovered that Smootz was in a comatose condition from morphia. The

physicians used every means to resuscitate him, but it was useless. They shocked him with electricity, gave him hyperdermic injections and emetics, and whipped him with towels, but all to no purpose. He died between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, never having recovered consciousness. Coroner David Howell summoned the following jury of inquest: Dr. J.V. Simmons, George H. Flagg, W.W. Inskeep, S.S. Dalgarn, D.A. Phillips, and H.O. Talbott. James Albin, the guard, testified to the facts related above, and Drs. Richardson and Bishop as to their efforts to revive him.

Sunday

Alice: Write to Lawrence as soon as finishing reading this; tell him that last night, Saturday, I took every drop the bottle contained, but that it had no effect whatever on me. I did not eat any supper hardly, so that I would not have anything in me. Ask him if he cannot put something up in the form of a pill that will act quick, but long enough to let me get from the window to the bed and have a few minutes to speak; something that will leave no odor, and send to you quick. When you come let Mr. B. know that you want him to come with you to see me. Be careful; don't speak of having received a letter from me at any time. You came very near letting Mr. Young know the other time when you spoke of the ticket business. Now if you get anything from L. set on the bed when you come on my right side. If you have anything get it in your left hand. Let your hand fall along my side and put what you have in my pocket. Be careful and try not to be afraid and cause them to suspect. Don't seem too anxious before any one for Mr. B. to come with you. Let Julia know about the bottle. Be careful and destroy anything even about what I wrote to Emma, after you have learned it good.

Harry.

Act. quick.

If you can't get something in pills see if you can't put something in capsules; as I take a pill every night, they would not be noticed.

Mr. Young showed the letter to Sheriff Davis, and they determined to use still greater precautions. Smootz's family was notified that they could see him but twice more—on Friday (today) and on October 6th, the day before the execution. Miss Alice Smootz went over to Charlestown on Tuesday, but was not allowed to see her brother. He was not given fruit and flowers that she had taken him. Of course, the letter he had written was not given to her.

The following letter written by Smootz and addressed to his sister Alice was found in the prisoner's cell:

Try and let Mrs. Ferrell know that I never said to Net what she told her. Alice, if I do not get to tell my story to Dr. Hyde, get Mr. Tucker or Mr. Baylor to do so. Then get Julia to tell Net what I asked her to tell her, and see if I did not describe the thing right.

Harry

The last person who as allowed to see the prisoner privately was his sister, Mrs. Julia Grant, who was granted an hour's talk with him as to his spiritual condition alone in his cell. She was searched before she entered the cell. Mrs. Grant said then to the jailor's wife that in case he was granted a new trial, and a mob should attack the jail, he ought to be given a revolver with which to defend himself.

The coroner's jury adjourned until Friday, in order to obtain testimony as to how the prisoner had obtained the poison.

The body was turned over to Mr. Charles T. Smootz, a brother, who placed it in charge of Sadler Bros. undertakers, who were instructed to take it to Shepherdstown on Thursday for burial.

No evidence has been shown as to how Smootz obtained the poison with which he ended his life, nor how long he had it in his possession. His person and his cell were searched several times recently, but nothing suspicious was found. The guards think that he may have had a morphine pellet concealed in his hair, as he was seen frequently to press his hands to his head.

The history of the crime of which the final chapters are now being penned is too fresh in the public mind to need more than the briefest recapitulation. Harry F. Smootz shot and killed Miss Susie C. Ferrell, who had refused his attentions, on the street in Shepherdstown on the evening of January 21st, 1892. He was tried at the May term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, found guilty and sentenced to be hung October 7th next. The Supreme Court refused a new trial. September 21st the condemned man died form a dose of poison administered by his own hand.

Shepherdstown Register
September 30, 1892

The Coroner's Verdict

The Charlestown correspondent of the Baltimore Sun sends the following dispatch to that paper concerning the verdict of the jury in the

Smootz suicide case:

The coroner's jury, which began its inquest over the body of Harry F. Smootz on Wednesday and adjourned until Friday, met and continued the investigation as to the manner by which the poison was conveyed in the jail to the deceased. Several witnesses were summoned, among whom were Smootz's brothers and sisters, but no evidence was obtained that would clear the mystery surrounding the case as to how the deceased obtained the opium.

His brothers and sisters were allowed to testify in their own behalf, removing any suspicion in the minds of the public implicating them in procuring the drug or aiding therein. The testimony exonerated the family from implication in causing the death. The jury, after hearing the evidence returned the following verdict, signed by the coroner and each juror:

"We, the jury of inquest over the body of Harry F. Smootz, find that the said Harry F. Smootz came to his death by taking a poisonous dose of opium, administered by his own hand, with suicidal intent, on the morning of the 21st day of September 1892, in the county jail at Charlestown, and obtained by means unknown to the jury; and we further find that the officers of the county who had charge of the said Smootz as a prisoner used due vigilance on their part to safely keep said prisoner."

This closes the matter and there will be no arrests of persons for furnishing poison to the deceased. There is a general feeling over the county that Smootz's suicide puts a satisfactory close to the terrible tragedy.

The body of Harry F. Smootz was brought from Charlestown on Thursday afternoon in a hearse accompanied by several members of his family, and taken direct to Elmwood Cemetery. After a brief service by Rev. Dallas Tucker, of the Episcopal Church of Charlestown, the body was placed in the grave, in the presence of a small crowd of spectators, and in a few moments more the earth was piled upon the body of the man who had caused so much trouble in this quiet country town.

Ferrell Family

Jacob Ferrell was born June 10, 1819 and died May 14, 1896 at the age of 77 years. Married Susan C. who was born 1819 and died in 1910. Jacob was Mayor of Shepherdstown in 1876.

Shepherdstown Register
August 4, 1910

Obituary

Mrs. Susan Ferrell, the oldest resident of Shepherdstown, died at her home in this place yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, aged 91 years and 16 days. She had been bedfast for about six weeks, the bodily machinery having at last become worn out. She died from no disease—she simply ceased to breathe when the heart could no longer exercise the function which it had so faithfully performed far beyond the usual span of life. Mrs. Ferrell, who had maintained her strength to a remarkable degree, and who remained in almost complete possession of her facilities until the end, realized the approach of death, and was conscious until within a few moments of the time when she passed away. She was ready to go, and with Christian faith calmly awaited the hour when she should change from this life to her heavenly home.

The deceased was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Nicely Cameron and all her long life was spent in Shepherdstown. She was born in the old Cameron home on New Street, now occupied by Robert Shipley, and was the oldest of four children, the other three, Mrs. Anne Cook, Henry F., and Charles C. Cameron, having preceded her to the grave. She was married to Jacob Ferrell, February 4, 1841, and they lived happily together until his death in 1896.

Two children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy, and the other, Charles Ferrell, died a couple of years ago. G. W. Ferrell, her grandson, is her nearest surviving relative. Mrs. Ferrell was a member of the Southern Methodist Church, having been a consistent member since her youth. She was a pious woman, devoted to her church, and as long as her health permitted was faithful in her attendance. Her life was in all respects an exemplary one, and her good works will follow her. Her death will be a source of sorrow to her friends, as it means the breaking of another link that binds the past to the present, for she is the last of her generation. Mrs. Ferrell lived for 55 years in the same house—the dwelling that was burned three years ago and occupied the site of the home in which she ended her days.

The funeral will be held in the Southern Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the service to be conducted by Rev. A.A.P. Neel, Rev. C.S. Stanton, and Rev. E.L. Kregloe. The interment will be in Elwood Cemetery.

Jacob and Susan had the following children:

1. Mary H. — Died Oct. 18, 1842 Age 9 weeks.

2. Charles Ferrell — Born Aug. 23, 1843 Died May 23, 1908. Charles was a Confederate Veteran. Married Elizabeth Yontz Ferrell Born 1845 - Died 1921.

Charles and Elizabeth had the following children:

1. C. William Born Aug. 8, 1867 Died June 6, 1955. William was in the paint and paper hanging business in Shepherdstown. A member of the Christ Reformed Church and the Odd Fellows.

2. Susie Cameron B. 1869 - Died Jan. 21, 1892. Age 23 years.

3. Ernest C. B. 1870 - Died - Sept. 28, 1890. Age 20 years.

Shepherdstown Register

Mr. Ernest C. Ferrell is very ill with typhoid fever at the home of his father in this place. On Wednesday he was very low indeed, and his friends were greatly alarmed at his condition.

Shepherdstown Register
Oct. 3, 1890

Death of a Promising Young Man

Mr. Ernest Ferrell, youngest son of Mr. Charles Ferrell, of this place, died last Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. He had been ill for a couple of weeks from typhoid fever, supposed to have been contracted at Harper's Ferry, where he had been working. Mr. Ferrell, who had learned the tinner's trade, and a very industrious young man, and for some time past had been employed by Mr. Beal, of Harpers Ferry. He was but twenty years of age, and his untimely death in his early manhood has cast a gloom over his circle of friends. The bereaved parents, who are greatly distressed, have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the M.E. Church South, of which the deceased was a member, and the interment was in elmwood cemetery. Rev. J.R. Van Horne officiated, assisted by Rev. A.A.P. Neel and Rev. P.C. Edwards. The floral tributes were particularly beautiful.

4. Armon B. 1878 - Died April 13, 1882.

Shepherdstown Register

Died in Shepherdstown this Thursday morning Armon Ferrell, son of Charles F. and Elizabeth Ferrell age 4 years 8 mon.

Smootz Family

Abraham Smootz was among other citizens of Shepherdstown to sign a petition to establish a Fire Company for the safety of said town. Signed May 9, 1822. (Musser's Two Hundred Year History of Shepherdstown.)

Jacob T. Smootz May 24, 1847 signed a petition along with other Shepherdstown citizens not to assess and levy any taxes on the citizens of Shepherdstown this year. (Musser's).

Jacob married Susan J. Susan was born Aug. 13, 1825 — Died April 22, 1885. Age 59 years and 8 months. She is buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Shepherdstown Register
June 27, 1890

Death of Mr. Jacob Smootz

Mr. Jacob Smootz, a well-known resident of Shepherdstown, died at his home in this place Tuesday morning, suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Smootz had been complaining slightly on Monday but no one thought he was seriously ill. Tuesday he was not feeling well, so did not get up at his usual time. An hour or two later he was discovered dead in bed, having breathed his last probably about 7 o'clock. Mr. Smootz was a life-long resident of Shepherdstown, and was in the 69th year of his age. He was remarkable for a most wonderful memory, and there were few occurrences of interest in the last half century details of which he could not give promptly and correctly. He was a cabinet-maker by trade, and learned his trade under the famous Thomas Hopkins. He was an exemplary man in his character, and possessed the respect of all who knew him. Mr. Smootz leaves seven grown children—Joseph, Lawrence, Charles, and Harry, Mrs. Julia Grant, and Miss Emma and Miss Alice.

The funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. L.R. Mason officiating. The remains were interred in Elmwood Cemetery.

Jacob and Susan had the following children:

1. Joseph E. Smootz Elected assessor of Shepherdstown in 1889 - 1893 - 1894 - 1895 - 1896 - 1898 - 1899 - 1900.

From Shepherdstown Register — Mar. 25, 1892; Mr. Joseph Smootz has been quite ill recently and it is necessary to warm him by means of hot irons applied to his feet. One of the irons was a little too hot the other day and set the bed clothes on fire. The fire smothered for sometime, burning through to the slats, but was fortunately discovered in time to prevent any serious trouble.

2. Lawrence Smootz was Assessor for the town of Shepherdstown Election 1877 - 1879 - 1880 - 1882.

3. Charles T. Smootz — Served on a citizens relief committee in Shepherdstown to distribute funds to the poor and needy. A graduate of Shepherd College Class of 1875. Teacher at Reinhart's School in the fall of 1991. Principal of Shepherdstown Graded School as shown in the class picture of 1899.

4. Emma Died July 29, 1892

5. Alice A graduate of Shepherd College Class of 1878.

6. Julia married John W. Grant of Shepherdstown. They lived in Hagerstown where he was an engineer for the Cumberland Valley Railroad. Julia and John had two sons and one daughter.

Shepherdstown Register
September 12, 1901

7. Harry Born 1866 - Died Sept. 21, 1892. Age 26 years.

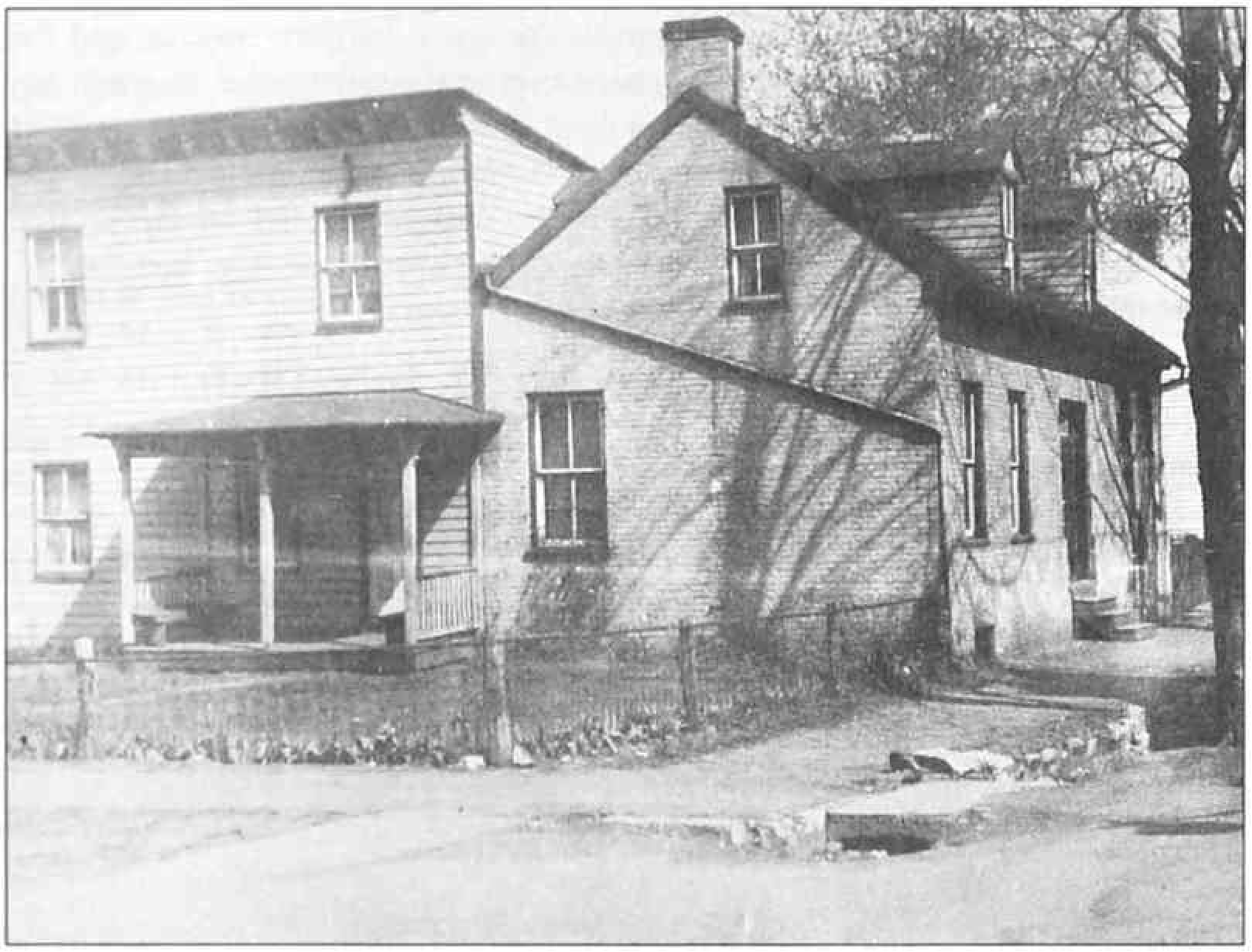
Births not necessarily in order except that Harry was the youngest.

Compiled from weekly proceedings
in the Shepherdstown Register.
Elizabeth Snyder Lowe 1995

Gibson House

New and Washington Streets

Shepherdstown, WV



This photograph appears because of the courtesy of Mrs. Audrey Egle, whose modern home occupies this site. The notation on the original photograph calls the structure the "Old Gibson House" and records that it was razed in 1957.

Jefferson County, West Virginia
Slave Census for 1850

Compiled by Hugh E. Voress and Robert E. Allen

This census was copied from microfilm of the original books. Some names were evidently spelled phonetically and the correct spelling has been verified from other records. The order in which the slave owners' names and the unnamed slaves were enumerated has been kept in the same order, to retain any bits of information that can be obtained from the sequence of the census taking. Long columns have been broken into 2 or 3 columns to conserve space. The key to the abbrviations is, for example in the designation **[M 65 B]** the first letter (either "M" or "F") indicates the *Sex,* the number is the *Age,* and the "B" indicates *Black* and the "M" indicates *Mulatto* in color.

Charles Town District, 11 July 1850.

George A. Sappington
M 45 B
F 40 B
F 31 B
F 30 B
F 20 B
M 18 B
F 15 B
F 03 B
F 01 B
M 35 M
M 28 M

Lucy Sine
F 11 B

Mariam Buckmaster
F 15 B

Samuel Cameron
F 60 M
F 37 M
F 30 B
F 15 M
F 13 M
F 11 M
M 07 M
M 08 B
M 15 M
M 15 M
M 03 B
F 01 M

Isabella Brown
F 08 B

R.H. Butcher
F 02 B

W.B. Willis
F 30 B

James Stephenson
F 08 M

Humphrey Keys
M 30 B
M 02 B
F 33 B
F 30 B
F 28 B
F 11 B
F 05 M
F 53 B
F 18 B

Mariah J. Moore
F 48 B

Samuel Cameron
F 10 B

Samuel Sadler
F 23 M
F 40 B
M 43 B
M 28 M
M 13 B

W. H. D. Hall
M 27 M
F 21 M
F 19 B
F 03 B
M 01 B

Mary Wilson
F 20 B
M 11 B

Robert Butcher
F 45 B
F 27 B
F 17 B
M 12 B
F 08 B
F 05 B
M 2/12 B

William Coon
F 40 M
M 45 B
F 18 B
F 21 B
M 03 M
M 19 B
M 02 M
F 14 B
M 12 B

F 14 B M 31 B M 10 B

Andrew S. Hunter
F 40 B M 6/12 B M 10 M
F 22 M M 06 B F 25 M
F 36 B M 21 B M 06 B
M 06 B M 21 B M 01 M
M 6/12 B M 22 B F 24 B
F 20 M M 35 B F 07 M
M 03 M F 18 B

Mrs. Steptoe
M 25 M

John J. H. Straith
M 13 B F 05 B M 1/12 B
F 08 B M 09 M

John H. South
F 30 F F 14 B M 24 B
F 50 B M 35 B F 30 B
F 09 B M 26 B

Mrs. Myers
M 15 B F 10 B

Heirs of B. McCormick
F 37 M F 05 B
F 06 M F 03 M

E. J. Straith
F 14 B

Heirs of Thornton Washington
F 20 B

Joseph Starry
F 23 M F 01 B F 10 B
F 03 B M 21 B

William Brown
M 21 M

Abraham Isler
M 50 B

Heirs of Ambrose Cameron
M 40 B M 34 B

William Crow
M 55 B

Thornton Washington
F 32 B

Edward C. Cook
F 40 M F 11 M F 01 M
F 21 M F 06 M M 3./12 M
F 13 B F 02 M M 58 B

Robert Butcher
F 10 B

James N. Butler
F 31 B F 17 B
F 01 B F 16 B

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Date: 11 July 1850

Mrs. Bunn
M 20 B

B. F. Towner
F 60 B

Charles G. Stewart
M 80 B M 13 B
F 41 B

Heirs of Thornton Washington
M 30 B

Robert T. Browne
M 21 B M 06 B M 3/12 B
F 35 B M 04 B F 21 B

Benjamin Lucas
F 11 B

Vincent M. Moore
F 18 M M 01 M

S. C. Cordell
F 18 B F 13 B

John Stephenson
M 13 M M 03 M
M 10 M F 38 M

James McDaniel
M 13 B M 19 B

John Ashbaugh
F 09 B

F. W. Rawlins
F 20 B F 09 B

Joseph Brown
F 12 M

Samuel Stone
F 25 B F 21 M F 10 M

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John T. Cowley
F 25 B

J. P. Gorman
M 11 B

William S. Locke
F 55 B F 16 M
F 30 M M 18 M

Margaret Allemong
F 10 B

Jane Wood
F 11 B

Samuel Young
F 42 B M 11 B M 07 B
F 13 M M 09 B

Ellen J. Straith
F 35 M F 10 B M 01 M
M 38 B M 08 M

Joseph M. Browne
F 45 B

Jacob Starry
M 15 M F 09 B

Phillip O. Lipscomb
F 30 B F 02 B
F 04 B M 2/12 M

William R. Raum
M 16 M F 14 B

Mrs. Rice
F 26 B F 11 B M 8/12 B
M 26 M F 06 B

E. C. Breckenridge
F 05 B

William P. Hensen
F 10 B

William Morrow
F 40 B M 11 M

Mary Hale
M 14 B

David Howell
F 18 M M 60 B

H. N. Gallaher
F 06 M M 10 M F 08 M

H. W. Gallaher
F 06 M M 03 M

John Avis Sr.
F 37 B

N. S. White
M 30 B F 22 M F 14 B

John P. Brown
F 25 B M 03 B
M 07 B M 01 M

B. Tomlinson
F 28 B F 09 B M 60 B
F 12 B M 01 B F 09 B

John R. A. Redman
F 22 B M 6/12 B
F 02 B F 18 B

Cato Moore
M 45 B F 16 B F 25 M
F 01 B F 15 M

John Reed
F 15 B

March Frame
M 20 B F 10 B

Rachel Craig
F 20 B F 06 B F 21 B
F 08 B F 04 B

Mrs. Frame
F 70 B

George Dooley
F 50 B

E. S. Davenport
F 23 B F 32 B

Lewis F. Young
M 09 B

Henderson Bishop
M 07 M

Thomas Parker
F 28 B F 05 B M 02 B
(Page 908) 10 July 1850

John Hill
F 10 B

Margaret Sheetz
F 12 B

E. M. Griggs
F 40 B M 05 B F 03 B
F 25 M M 03 B

Thomas Rutherford
F 50 M F 10 B
F 12 M M 60 B

Mark Duke
M 10 B

Samuel Ridenour
M 60 B M 32 M

Frances M. Willis
F 53 B F 12 B M 02 B
F 25 B M 08 B M 5/12 B
F 22 B M 05 B M 65 B
F 23 B M 02 B

John Donavan
F 19 B M 12 M

J. W. McGinis
M 14 B

Peter Poisall
M 11 M

Ann M. English
F 40 B

Edward Rohr
F 14 B

Joseph C. Rawlins
F 40 M M 21 M

Nancy E. Williams
F 09 B

Chris S. Gardner
F 18 B M 22 B

Nathaniel Myers
F 14 B

Sarah Beller
M 09 B

Eliza Kerchival
F 12 B

Louisa Beall
F 09 B

Mrs. E. M. Griggs
M 15 M

William P. Flood
F 38 B F 04 B F 02 B

Elizabeth Walker
F 12 B

Nicholas Starry
F 22 B F 70 B M 25 B

Anne J. Barnett
F 26 B F 07 B F 15 B
F 8/12 B F 05 M M 60 B

Charles G. Bragg
F 60 B M 07 B

Hiram O'Bannon
F 16 B M 14 M

Martha Gibbs
M 39 B M 13 M

Thomas Rawlins
F 50 B M 25 B F 16 B

Nellie J. Hawks
M 34 B F 05 B
F 42 B F 07 B

Rebecca Hunter
F 55 M M 60 M M 10 M
F 33 M M 45 M M 08 M
F 22 B M 38 B M 21 M
F 20 B M 36 M M 21 M
F 16 M M 30 M F 06 M
F 14 M M 21 B F 01 M

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G. F. Mason
F 45 B M 35 B

R. Washington
M 63 M M 20 M F 15 B
M 27 B M 10 M F 06 B
M 28 M F 30 M
M 22 M F 20 M

John Welcome
M 80 B

Richard Williams
M 60 B

William F. Locke
M 62 B M 20 B F 28 B
M 45 B M 18 B F 22 B
M 38 B M 04 B F 16 B
M 30 B M 03 B F 06 B
M 30 B M 11 B F 04 B
M 35 B M 08 B F 02 B

H. L. Eby
F 35 B M 03 B F 11 B
F 06 B M 30 B

Thomas Johnson
F 16 B

H. N. Gallaher
M 50 B F 18 M M 04 M

Marcy Frame
F 25 M F 40 B

William Crow
F 35 B

Ellen J. Straith
F 60 B F 40 B
F 50 B M 06 B

William Cameron
M 12 B F 22 B F 06 B
M 04 B F 15 B
M 01 B F 11 B

Tully McKinney
M 45 B M 14 B F 14 B

(Page 912)

Samuel W. Lockland
M 30 M F 36 B F 01 B
M 29 B F 30 B F 3/12 B
M 49 B F 42 B F 36 B
M 45 B F 19 B M 09 B
M 25 B F 02 B M 03 B
M 10 B F 10 B M 05 B
M 11 B F 10 B F 01 B
M 08 B F 05 B M 14 B
M 04 B F 05 B
F 40 B F 07 B

[Begin 28th District]

John Humphreys
M 50 B M 03 B F 15 M
M 30 B M 01 B F 11 B
M 35 B F 25 B F 10 B
M 22 B F 24 B F 08 B
M 25 B F 35 M F 05 B
F 08 B

George Lickliter
M 40 B M 06 B
M 40 B F 35 B

William Kearney
F 40 B

(Shepherdstown)

James Black
F 09 B

Richard Carren
M 65 B F 50 B F 05 B
M 55 B F 34 B F 02 B
M 01 B F 28 B F 07 B
M 01 B F 22 B F 07 B
M 01 B F 37 B
M 04 B F 06 B

J. H. Taylor
F 26 B M 15 B
M 21 B M 13 B

Thomas J. Turner
M 17 B

Davie Border
M 06 B F 22 B F 02 B

Henry S. Forney
F 17 B

David Billmyer
F 32 B M 09 B M 02 B
M 33 B F 08 B
M 10 B M 05 B

Thomas Hessy
M 24 B M 26 B
M 21 B M 12 B

J. F. Hammtrack
M 21 B F 15 M F 6/12 B
F 25 B F 03 B F 05 M

John H. McEndrie
M 44 B M 07 B F 37 M
M 40 B M 07 B F 47 B
M 40 B M 07 B F 11 B
M 35 B M 02 B F 05 B
M 18 B M 5/12 B F 04 B
M 17 M F 43 B
M 08 B F 40 B

John Snyder
F 19 B

John K. White
M 19 B F 16 B
F 25 B F 06 M

Jacob Hill
F 14 B

Charles Harper
M 75 B F 35 B F 01 B
M 07 B F 17 B

Willoughby L. Webb
M 45 B M 03 M F 45 M
M 20 B M 01 M F 24 B
M 18 B F 45 B F 08 B

Walter B. Selby
F 60 M F 25 B M 15 B

Henry Perry
M 30 B F 16 B
F 45 B F 10 B

Jacob Sine
M 52 B F 70 B F 15 B
M 40 B F 50 B F 10 B
M 12 M F 19 B

John A. Marmaduke
M 27 B M 08 B F 04 B
M 20 B F 32 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 25 B

Allen Greist
F 35 B

Jacob Sheetz
F 10 B

William Rightstine
F 45 B F 12 B F 05 B

Benson Talbot
F 11 M F 15 M

Sarah Peacher
F 09 B

James Shepherd
F 15 B F 09 B

George P. Lickliter
F 14 B

Edward Williams
M 17 B F 30 B
M 03 B F 12 B

Conrad Shindler
M 50 B F 30 B F 05 B
F 35 B F 07 B F 04 B

William Moulder
F 35 B F 2/12 B
M 02 B M 05 B

Benjamin T. Towner
M 22 B F 25 B F 08 B
M 11 B F 28 B
F 48 B F 10 B

Julia V. Swearinger
F 60 B F 60 B F 10 B

Elizabeth Phelps
F 19 B

Rebecca Hickman
F 45 B F 12 B F 06 B

Joseph Entler
M 55 B F 25 M

Jacob P. A. Entler
F 33 B F 10 B F 08 B

Eliza Jewitt
F 70 B M 15 B M 05 M
F 55 M M 04 M

J. H. Tanner
F 22 B F 8/12 B M 16

David Hout
F 09 B

Jacob Staley
F 40 B F 04 B
F 06 B F 6/12 B

(Page 917, 19 Jul 1850)

Daniel Bragonier
F 13 B

Elizabeth Briscoe
F 39 B M 05 B M 01 B
M 10 B M 03 B F 07 B

Frederick Eckerman
F 14 B F 11 B M 18 M

Razin Shugart
F 10 B

George W. Fox
F 20 B F 8/12 B F 13 B

Levi Lucas
F 28 B

Charles W. Andrews
F 35 B F 08 B M 15 B
F 13 B F 06 B M 03 B

(Page ??, 22 Apr 1850)
28th District, Jeff. Co.

Mrs. P. M. McFarland
F 48 B F 48 B F 12 B
F 37 B F 48 B F 10 B
F 22 M F 10 B F 3/12 B
F 30 M F 05 B F 06 B
F 70 B F 02 B
F 44 B F 01 M

William G. Alexander
M 21 B M 22 M F 20 B
M 18 B F 60 B F 10 B
M 07 M F 34 B F 03 B
M 06 B F 26 M F 01 B
M 04 B F 25 M F 03 M
M 01 M F 26 M

Patty McFarland
F 05 B M 65 B M 07 B
M 06 M M 50 B M 03 B
M 08 B M 09 B

John W. Moore
M 18 M

A. W. Hudspeth
M 57 B F 55 B
M 13 B F 18 M

Daniel Entler
M 60 M F 55 B F 12 B
M 50 B F 50 B F 36 B
M 09 B F 20 B F 01 B

John Yates
M 42 B M 11 B F 13 B
M 22 B F 51 B F 08 B
M 06 B F 33 B F 07 B
M 05 B F 20 B F 04 B
M 02 B F 14 B F 06 B

Henry Bedinger
F 09 B

Edmuund J. Lee
M 80 B M 02 M F 19 M
M 18 M M 03 M F 12 M
M 26 B F 48 M F 25 M

Aaron Daniels
M 28 B F 70 B F 21 B
M 24 B F 45 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 42 B F 10 B

Eliza R. Morgan
M 60 B F 62 B F 03 B
M 07 B F 55 B F 02 B
M 04 B F 37 B F 02 B
M 07 B F 20 B

William P. Kearney
F 25 B

William B. Lucas
M 30 B M 28 B F 23 B
M 12 B M 25 B F 06 B
M 11 B F 07 B F 04 B
M 09 B F 05 B F 02 B
M 32 B F 26 B F 17 B

Patty McFarland
M 06 B

William F. Alexander
M 65 B M 55 B M 28 B

John Trussell
M 50 B M 08 B

Hale Osborn Sleo ?
M 45 B M 25 B F 12 B
M 10 B F 45 B

William Lucas
M 45 B F 45 B M 20 B
M 45 B F 28 B
F 17 B F 17 B

Mary Hannah
F 36 B M 02 B F 20 B
F 10 B F 05 B
M 08 B M 16 B

Stephen Staley
F 54 B

(Page ??, 19 Jul 1850)

John E. Schley
M 35 B M 09 B F 04 B
M 15 B F 25 B F 12 B

Jacob Orndorff
M 26 B M 16 B F 08 B
M 24 B M 10 B

Minor Hurst
M 65 B M 17 B F 29 B
M 40 B M 13 B F 22 B
M 38 B M 02 B F 12 B
M 20 B M 8/12 B F 04 B
M 22 B M 27 B F 03 B

Daniel Byers
M 47 B

William McMurran
M 35 B M 15 B F 10 B
M 22 B F 28 B F 08 B
M 19 B F 10 B

John Keplinger
M 36 B F 40 B
M 03 B F 06 B

George C. Earnest
M 14 M M 21 B F 13 B

Anthony James
M 22 B F 05 M
M 25 M F 2/12 M

Lorenzo Achison
M 40 M M 07 B F 13 M
M 17 M F 30 B F 12 M

Elizabeth Chaplin
M 32 B M 10 B F 27 B
M 22 B F 28 B

John Brantner
M 50 B F 05 M
M 25 M F 2/12 M

(Page ??, 19 Jul 1850)

Elizabeth Chaplin
F 14 B F 07 B F 2/12 B

James Chaplin
M 55 B M 02 B F 13 B
M 02 B F 45 B F 17 B
M 06 B F 20 B

John Byers
M 70 B F 50 B

Thomas Vansant
M 38 B M 30 B M 70 B

Rezin D. Shepherd
M 50 B M 60 B M 25 B
F 40 B M 60 B M 24 B
F 35 B M 35 B M 06 B
F 09 B M 30 B M 09 B
F 12 B M 25 B M 14 B

William S. Kerney
M 45 B M 02 B F 08 B
M 38 B F 65 B F 05 B
M 30 B F 37 B F 06 B
M 11 B F 35 B F 06 B
M 09 B F 33 B F 04 B
M 06 B F 09 B F 04 B
M 02 B F 09 B F 3/12 B

James Walker
M 60 B F 24 B F 01 B

Eleanor Shepherd
F 90 B F 08 B M 40 B
F 90 B M 30 B

Charles J. Chaplin
M 15 B M 11 B
M 14 B F 16 B

William Horn
M 21 B F 20 B
M 8/12 B F 13 B

William Rush
M 16 B M 26 B F 10 B
M 30 B F 18 B

(Page 925, 22 Jul 1850)

William Rush
F 11 B

Edward Turner
M 16 B F 17 B F 16 B

Eliza Marshall
M 40 B M 02 B F 17 B
M 30 B M 3/12 B F 02 B
M 12 B F 40 B

George Needy
M 60 M

Henry Shepherd
M 45 B M 12 B F 20 B
M 45 B M 01 B F 17 B
M 45 B M 01 B F 14 B
M 30 B M 04 B F 12 B
M 30 B M 06 B F 11 B
M 30 B M 10 B F 09 B
M 23 B M 08 B F 07 B
M 26 B M 06 B F 05 M
M 27 B M 04 B F 12 B
M 22 B M 02 B F 10 B
M 18 B M 12 B F 35 B
M 14 B M 47 B

Solomon Billmyer
M 35 B M 14 B F 10 B
M 35 B F 25 B F 02 B

Solomon Miller
F 27 B F 13 B

Moses Matheny
F 21 B

David L. Hensell
F 22 B F 09 B M 22 B

Jacob Reynolds
M 55 B M 31 B F 80 B
M 55 B M 10 B F 50 B
M 36 B M 04 B F 19 B

James Osbourn
M 35 B F 50 B F 12 B

John Wysong
F 20 B F 12 B

John J. Beams
M 20 B M 13 B F 16 B

Joseph Melvin
M 32 B M 08 B F 70 B

Francis Lucas
F 44 B F 06 B M 10 B
F 14 B M 24 B
F 06 B M 08 B

Aaron Robinson
F 70 B F 50 B M 14 B
F 26 B F 7/12 B M 05 B
F 26 B F 50 B M 03 B
F 20 B F 25 B

Jacob Fulk
M 35 B F 03 B
F 28 B F 4/12 B

Charles Hewitt
F 25 B F 13 B
F 85 B N 11 B

William McQuilkin
M 24 B

Susannah Kidwiler
M 40 B M 35 B

(Page ??, 24 Jul 1850)

Adam Link
M 30 B F 35 B F 15 B

Valentine Dust
M 42 B M 01 B F 20 B
M 42 B M 05 B F 6/12 B
M 20 B M 04 B F 09 B
M 18 B M 02 B F 10 B
M 16 B F 45 B
M 13 B F 28 B

William Engle
M 19 B M 05 B F 01 B
M 19 B M 03 B
M 06 B F 22 B

Jacob Longbrake
M 21 B F 16 B F 05 B
M 19 B F 13 B

Benjamin Thompson
M 40 B F 5/12 B F 05 B
M 02 B F 23 B F 04 B

Jacob Merritt
F 55 B

David Hess
F 16 M M 11 M

Daniel Hendricks
M 21 B M 01 B
M 13 B F 23 B

William Hendricks
M 30 B F 14 B

John Ronemous
F 17 B

Sophia Hendricks
M 30 B

Jacob Swagler
M 40 B F 40 B F 04 B
M 19 B F 10 B F 01 B
M 07 B F 07 B
M 04 B F 05 B

John T. Henkle
M 40 B M 03 B F 05 B
M 25 B F 40 B F 13 B

Adam Link
M 08 B

Richard Duffield
M 65 B M 02 B F 05 B
M 50 B M 04 B F 01 B
M 27 B F 85 B F 60 B
M 23 B F 60 B F 50 B
M 17 B F 25 B F 9/12 B
M 13 B F 13 B
M 03 B F 11 B

(Page 929, 25 Jul 1850)

John Hall Allstadt
M 50 B M 08 B F 35 B
M 30 B M 03 B F 14 B
M 20 B M 02 B F 04 B
M 12 B M 12 B
M 10 B M 50 B

Samuel T. Strider
F 24 B

John Engle
M 52 B M 37 B

Valentine Dust
F 07 B

John Engle
M 17 B M 03 B F 29 B
M 13 B M 01 B F 10 B
M 03 B M 3/12 B F 08 B
M 05 B F 33 B

Philip Engle
M 31 B F 27 B
M 29 B F 02 B

John A. Thompson
M 40 B M 76 B F 04 M
M 34 B F 28 B F 22 B
M 22 B F 25 B F 19 B
M 45 B F 60 B F 17 B
M 18 B F 40 B F 13 B
M 07 B F 45 B F 03 B
M 05 B F 03 B M 6/12 B
M 05 B F 26 B

(Page ??, 25 Jul 1850)

Thomas H. Willis
M 40 B M 05 B F 42 B
M 38 B M 05 B F 40 B
M 36 B M 05 B F 26 B
M 25 M M 04 B F 26 B
M 25 B M 02 B F 16 B
M 26 B M 01 B F 08 B
M 20 B M 01 B F 04 B
M 20 B M 05 B F 03 B
M 15 B M 03 B F 02 B
M 15 B M 02 B F 01 B
M 15 B M 01 B
M 08 B M 55 B

John McFarland
M 23 B M 08 B F 06 B
M 19 B F 27 B F 02 B
M 15 B F 16 B

Robert G. McPherson
M 45 B F 42 B F 03 B
M 45 B F 45 M F 02 B
M 24 B F 16 B F 04 B
M 19 B F 05 B

George W. Eichelberger
M 57 B M 14 B F 15 B
M 32 B M 04 B F 06 B
M 29 B M 02 B F 01 B
M 23 B F 30 B
M 19 B F 17 B

William Moore
M 73 B M 02 B F 25 B
M 60 B M 01 B F 17 B
M 55 B M 02 B F 16 B
M 30 B M 2/12 B F 05 B
M 35 B M 40 B F 04 B
M 16 B F 30 B F 03 B
M 12 B F 30 B

Mary Creamer
M 64 B F 16 B

Edmund Lucas
M 59 B M 20 B F 08 B
M 45 B M 04 B

Adam Sherman
M 20 B F 30 B F 09 B
M 13 B F 07 B
M 10 B F 06 B

Joseph McMurran
M 52 B M 22 B F 18 B
M 45 B M 12 B
M 35 B F 22 B

William H. Byers
M 24 B M 18 B F 14 B

Table of Contents

George Isler
M 35 B M 09 B F 23 B
M 15 B M 06 B F 37 B
M 14 B M 06 B F 04 B
M 15 B M 04 B F 08 B
M 11 B M 01 B

James B. McGarry
F 20 B

William H. Conklyn
M 28 B M 11 B F 16 B
M 18 B F 42 B F 05 B

Ezekial D. Young
F 10 B

James W. Bane
M 45 B F 35 B

John Hawkins
F 04 B M 03 B

William Flanagan
M 03 B M 01 B F 10 B
M 03 B M 60 B F 05 B

James Flanagan
M 14 B M 10 B F 16 B

George W. Moler
M 20 B M 04 B F 01 B
M 22 B F 30 B
M 06 B F 03 B

Edmond Burke
M 28 B M 05 B F 04 B
M 45 B F 27 B

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Ann Duke
M 25 B M 13 B F 18 B
M 16 B M 12 B F 19 B

George Achison
F 23 B M 23 B M 07 M

Levi Moler
M 40 B M 05 B F 04 B
M 30 B F 37 B F 03 B
M 20 B F 12 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 10 B F 3/12 B
M 10 B F 10 B F 2/12 B
M 09 B F 04 B F 6/12 B

Jacob Rhinehart
M 15 B F 36 B

William Morrison
M 48 B M 10 B M 56 B
M 35 B M 05 B F 16 B
M 10 B M 03 B

John Cooke
F 16 B

Henry Longbrake
M 40 B

Christine Rhinehart
M 27 B M 08 B F 09 B
M 22 B F 32 B
M 15 B F 18 B

Samuel A. Strider
M 16 B

Mary C. Cooke
F 18 B

Samuel Melvin
M 50 B F 50 B

Robert Lucas Jr.
M 30 B M 04 B F 04 B
M 30 B F 25 B F 02 B
M 19 B F 21 B F 10 B
M 13 B F 20 B

Abraham Snyder
M 18 B M 07 B F 15 B

George Banager
M 14 B

Raleigh Moler
M 29 B M 14 B M 06 B
M 20 B M 08 B F 21 B

Edwin C. Engle
M 50 B F 08 B

Mary Bowers
F 17 B F 01 B

John Hoffman
F 21 B

Henry Licklider
M 11 B M 03 B F 25 B

Emanuel Staley
F 21 B

Jacob Staley
M 23 B M 02 B F 16 B
M 24 B M 06 B

(Page 937, 1 Aug 1850)

James L. Hooff
M 30 B M 15 B F 20 B
M 34 B F 30 B F 1/12 B

John Moore
F 77 B F 16 B M 30 B
F 50 B M 05 B M 25 B
F 18 B M 05 B M 20 B
F 13 B M 55 B M 14 B

Benjamin B. Welsh
F 22 B M 03 M
M 07 M F 01 B

William M. Craighill
M 44 B F 18 B
F 30 B F 08 B

Jackson McDaniel
F 50 B

Robert Lucas
M 19 B F 30 B F 07 B
M 18 B F 39 B F 04 B
M 08 B F 24 B F 03 B
M 04 B F 22 B F 8/12 B
M 01 B F 16 B
M 9/12 B F 13 B

William Burr
M 22 B F 30 B F 06 B
M 20 B F 15 B F 04 B

Solomon Snyder
M 12 B

John Snyder Sr.
M 50 B M 16 B F 01 B
M 18 B F 25 B

John Snyder Jr.
M 06 B M 02 B F 25 B

Patterson Fletcher
M 56 B

Thomas W. Lockwood
M 22 M F 10 M F 08 B
M 18 B F 03 M
F 32 B F 01 M

Ambrose C. Timberlake
M 44 B M 28 B M 06 B
M 42 B F 40 B M 05 B

John R. Flagg
M 70 B M 40 B M 30 B

Ambrose C. Timberlake
F 40 B

(Page ??, 28th Dist., 3 Aug)

John R. Flagg
M 35 B M 04 B F 08 B
M 36 B M 42 B F 2/12 B
M 18 B F 30 B
M 10 B F 15 B

Balaam Osburn
M 80 B M 02 B F 25 B
M 14 B F 28 B
M 04 B F 50 B

Sarah D. Briscoe
M 80 B M 20 B M 05 B
M 40 B M 18 B
M 35 B M 04 B

Balaam Osbourn
F 23 B

Sarah D. Briscoe
M 12 B F 35 B F 04 M
F 40 B F 20 B

John Packett
F 30 B F 13 B F 03 B
M 19 M F 05 B
M 09 M M 04 B

Meridith Helm
M 26 B M 01 B F 12 B
M 22 B M 01 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 32 B M 06 B
M 16 B F 25 B
M 06 B F 19 B

Robert G. Baylor
M 47 B F 14 B F 04 B
M 45 B F 12 B F 03 B
M 25 B F 10 B F 01 B
M 24 B F 08 B
F 20 B F 06 B

James Roper
M 59 B M 18 B F 09 B
F 37 B M 14 B F 07 B

Joseph Hout
F 19 M M 02 M

John J. Abell
F 60 B M 40 M (dumb)
M 70 B

William Sol Griggs
M 65 B M 15 B F 11 B
M 25 B F 23 B F 10 B
M 19 B F 12 B

Samuel Ruckel
M 40 B M 03 B F 10 B
M 12 B M 9/12 B F 09 B
M 11 B F 45 B F 01 B
M 11 B F 30 B
M 04 B F 17 B

Roger Chew
M 55 M F 18 B F 50 B
M 55 M F 18 B F 35 B
M 28 B M 14 B F 03 B
F 48 B M 10 B
F 28 B F 73 B

Thomas West
M 12 M

Harrison Anderson
M 17 B F 17 B M 15 B

David Fry
M 47 B M 24 B F 02 B
M 45 B M 20 B F 03 B
M 25 B F 30 B

Alexander R. Boteler
M 37 B M 08 B F 07 B
M 40 B M 14 B F 01 B
M 18 B F 42 B F 14 B
M 17 B F 20 B F 4/12 B
M 13 B F 17 B
M 10 B F 12 B

Henry Blackford
M 60 B F 12 B F 6/12 B
M 23 B F 07 B
M 32 B F 02 B

O. G. Mix
M 45 B F 55 B F 18 B
M 18 B F 18 B

William Cameron
M 50 B M 19 B

(Page ??, 3 Aug 1850)

Patterson Fletcher
F 47 B F 12 B

William Beam
M 25 B F 16 B F 12 B

William Osbourn
M 25 B M 50 B F 13 B

Jane A. Osbourn
M 20 B M 16 B F 17 B
M 20 M F 80 B F 02 B
M 04 M F 23 B

John Osbourn
M 19 B M 14 B F 35 B

Charles T. Butler
M 32 B M 17 B F 35 B
M 32 B M 13 B F 14 B

Charles Moler
F 15 B

Thomas Campbell
M 38 B M 02 B F 11 B
M 30 B F 70 B F 09 B
M 28 B F 55 B F 05 B
M 22 B F 30 B F 02 B
M 09 B F 23 B F 01 B
M 04 B F 20 B
M 03 B F 12 B

Esrom Slifer
M 80 B M 04 B F 16 M
M 22 B F 32 B F 01 M
M 10 M F 11 B
M 07 B F 06 B

Jacob Morgan
M 45 B M 17 B F 25 B
M 40 B M 16 B F 06 B
M 20 B F 40 B F 05 B
M 21 B F 70 B

Bennett Engle
F 24 B F 12 B

H. T. Tucker
M 65 B F 65 B F 40 B
M 07 B F 60 B F 08 B
M 04 B F 50 B
M 01 B F 50 B

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Montgomery Slemons
M 40 B M 05 B F 20 B
M 35 B M 02 B F 11 B
M 20 B M 02 B F 05 B
M 14 B M 01 B
M 07 B F 35 B

Jane Blackford
M 55 B F 80 B
M 17 B F 17 B

Louisa Washington
M 40 B M 02 B F 06 B
M 25 B M 9/12 B F 03 B
M 16 B F 30 B
M 12 B F 15 B

Bryant O'Bannon
M 20 B M 13 B F 12 B
M 14 B F 22 B

Thomas H. Hurst
M 50 B M 06 B
M 19 B F 40 B

Robert Duke
M 02 B M 01 B F 06 B
M 05 B F 30 B
M 11 B F 17 B

Robert Shirley
M 40 B M 03 B F 10 B
M 26 B M 3/12 B F 08 B
M 25 B F 35 B F 05 B
M 20 B F 25 B F 6/12 B
M 07 B F 15 B
M 04 F F 14 B

William Lemen
M 15 B F 35 B
M 3/12 B F 03 B

James V. Moore
M 60 B M 28 B F 30 B
M 45 B M 12 B F 04 B
M 32 B M 14 B
M 32 B F 55 B

James Burr
M 27 B F 18 B F 11 B
M 16 B F 16 B F 05 B
M 01 B F 14 B
F 37 B F 11 B

James J. Williams
M 45 B M 02 B F 06 B
M 30 B F 40 B F 06 B
M 25 B F 35 B F 06 B
M 18 B F 25 B F 01 B
M 08 B F 18 B F 02 B
M 06 B F 16 B F 03 B
M 04 B F 08 B

Joseph Knode
M 23 B M 21 B F 02 B
M 20 B F 22 B

James R. Lewis
F 34 B F 10 B
F 19 B F 01 B

William H. Norris
F 70 B F 12 B F 6/12 B
F 33 B F 06 B
F 18 B F 06 B

Andrew Kennedy
M 60 B F 32 B F 08 B
M 32 B F 28 B F 06 B
M 22 B F 25 B F 04 B
M 20 B F 10 B F 02 B
M 04 B F 12 B
F 45 B F 12 B

Uriah Lock
M 45 B M 19 B F 19 B
M 25 B M 02 M F 11 B

Richard Morgan
M 31 B F 05 B
F 25 B F 01 B

George R. Riddle
M 110 B M 11 B F 35 B
M 55 B M 07 B F 40 B
M 60 B M 05 B F 30 B
M 52 B M 05 B F 06 B
M 49 B F 95 B F 04 B
M 48 B F 60 B F 04 B
M 25 B F 60 B F 01 B
M 19 B F 65 B

Fishern B. Lewis
M 50 B M 05 B F 08 B
M 30 B M 6/12 B F 04 B
M 21 B F 35 B F 02 B
M 14 B F 22 B
M 11 B F 14 B

William H. Norris
M 70 B M 18 B M 03 B
M 50 B M 16 B M 18 B
M 40 B M 14 B
M 35 B M 07 B
M 25 B M 05 B

George W. Peters
M 65 B M 35 B F 17 B
M 45 B M 01 B F 25 B
M 45 B M 02 B F 14 B
M 45 B M 35 B F 17 B
M 25 B F 35 B F 15 B
M 21 B F 35 B F 08 B
M 20 B F 35 B F 06 B
M 16 B F 22 B F 04 B
M 17 B F 18 B F 02 B

Logan Osbourn
M 55 B M 18 B F 35 B
M 35 B M 04 B F 20 B
M 18 B M 02 B F 01 B

William Kearl
M 90 B M 06 B F 60 B
M 50 B M 04 B F 37 B
M 15 B M 02 B F 30 B
M 09 B M 6/12 B F 04 B

Matilda Shirley
M 58 B M 07 B F 08 B
M 23 B M 04 B F 05 B
M 12 B F 38 B F 12 B
M 10 B F 30 B F 01 B
M 10 B F 15 B F 01 B

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Mary Shirley
M 40 B M 15 B F 22 B
M 25 B M 13 B F 20 B
M 28 B M 3/12 B F 16 B

(28th District, 7 Aug 1850)

James W. McCardy
M 34 B M 16 B F 15 B
M 30 B M 07 B F 10 B
M 28 B F 38 B F 04 B
M 19 B F 34 B

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J. C. R. Taylor
M 60 B M 10 B F 30 B
M 34 B M 06 B F 35 B
M 40 B M 04 B F 60 B

John Kable
M 38 B F 40 B F 03 B
M 12 B F 24 B F 03 B
M 11 B F 24 B F 03 B
M 12 B F 04 B
M 04 B F 04 B

Ferdinand Stone
F 30 B

James E. Moler
M 16 B F 15 B

William Langdon
F 13 B

Dinah Shepherd
F 13 B

Thomas J. Smith
M 08 B

John Chamberlain
M 45 B F 22 B
M 30 B F 10 B

Lucinda M. Walton
M 60 B F 25 B F 02 B
M 35 B F 02 B

Solomon Heflebower
F 30 B

Francis W. Drew
M 53 B M 6/12 B F 05 B
M 10 B F 30 B F 02 B
M 08 B F 24 B
M 03 B F 06 B

Heironimus L. Opie
M 40 B M 55 B M 32 B

Mary Lucas
F 30 B F 02 B

M 34 B M 03 B F 60 B
M 25 B M 6/12 B F 07 B
M 19 B M 70 B F 27 B
M 60 B F 80 B F 02 B
M 60 B F 60 B F 08 B*
M 28 M F 32 B * (deaf & dumb)
M 10 B F 07 B

Thomas West
F 16 B F 08 B

Phillip Gordon
M 10 B

John Lock
M 10 B F 26 B
M 04 B F 04 B

Joseph Myers
M 40 B F 07 B F 15 B

Thomas Lock
F 40 B

George Harris
M 70 B M 08 B F 35 B
M 35 B M 04 B F 14 B
M 35 B M 02 B F 04 B
M 10 B M 6/12 B F 02 B
M 06 B F 40 B

Amos Shepherd
M 23 B M 12 B F 16 B

Mary Lewis
M 77 B M 21 B F 50 B
M 65 B M 14 B F 35 B
M 65 B M 08 B F 18 B
M 30 B M 07 B F 11 B
M 30 B M 06 B F 04 B
M 28 B M 01 B F 03 B

John Corbin
F 18 B

Heironimus L. Opie
M 28 B M 07 B F 16 B
M 27 B M 07 B F 10 B
M 25 B M 06 B F 25 B
M 25 B M 03 B F 07 B
M 18 B F 38 B F 03 B
M 14 B F 40 B F 03 B
M 10 B F 25 B F 04 B
M 07 B F 50 B F 07 B

Nancy Burns
M 18 B M 13 B F 8/12 B
M 18 B F 23 B
M 14 B F 03 B

John W. McCurdy
M 32 B F 32 B F 05 B
M 19 B F 13 B

James Smith
M 15 B F 12 B

George W. Turner
M 55 B M 50 B M 44 B

Nancy Burns
F 05 B

George W. Turner
M 26 B M 01 B F 48 B
M 26 B F 52 B F 25 B
M 18 B F 50 B F 04 B

John H. Little
M 6/12 B M 64 B F 11 B
M 34 B F 60 B
M 02 B F 37 B

Charles Yates
M 50 B M 05 B F 11 B
M 50 B M 04 M F 08 B
M 46 B M 02 B F 05 B
M 17 B F 50 B F 02 B
M 10 B F 40 B
M 09 B F 24 B

John Selden

M	50	B	M	21	B	F	40	B
M	50	B	M	10	B	M	30	B
M	30	B	M	08	B			
M	25	B	M	05	B			

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Charles S. Taylor

M	32	B	M	03	B	F	06	B
M	32	B	M	03	B	F	22	B
M	32	B	M	6/12	B	F	04	B
M	20	B	F	80	B	F	6/12	B
F	17	B	F	55	B			
M	16	B	F	45	B			

Bushrod Stewart

M	25	B	M	01	M			

Martha Davis

M	71	B	M	04	B	F	22	B
M	49	B	M	6/12	B	F	11	B
M	32	B	F	67	B	F	03	B
M	30	B	F	50	B	F	02	B
M	14	B	F	30	B			
M	05	B	F	24	B			

Thomas Hummer

M	12	B	F	25	B			

Daniel Heflebower

M	30	B	M	24	B	M	21	B

Peter Hubbard

F	25	B	F	6/12	M	F	01	M

Barney Ott

M	16	B	F	18	B			

Patrick Brislin

F	21	B						

Susan Myers

M	14	B	F	12	B	F	3/12	B
F	40	B	F	07	B	F	04	B

Frances Frame

M	70	B	M	11	B	F	40	B
M	60	B	M	09	B	F	35	B
M	55	B	M	08	B	F	25	B
M	40	B	M	06	B	F	06	B
M	50	B	M	04	B	F	05	B
M	25	B	M	02	B	F	04	B
M	24	B	F	80	B	F	03	B
M	12	B	F	65	B	F	02	B

Joseph Davis

M	26	B	F	18	B			

George Backhouse

M	35	B	M	21	B	M	07	B
M	33	B	M	02	B	M	31	B

(Page ??)

John Selden

F	28	B	F	17	B			
F	28	B	F	06	M			

Richard Williams

M	40	B	M	08	B	F	42	M
M	17	B	M	02	B	F	15	M
M	10	B	M	03	B	F	02	M

James Wright

F	11	M						

James Harris

M	30	B	M	18	B	F	13	B
M	70	B	F	22	B	F	12	B

John D. Laure

M	18	B	F	19	B			
M	08	B	F	01	B			

William Jenkins

M	11	B	F	04	B			
F	06	B	F	50	B			

Franklin Morris

M	32	B	F	35	B	F	02	B
M	13	B	F	06	B	F	8/12	B

John Lock Sr.

M	50	B	M	17	B	M	18	B
M	25	B	M	17	B	M	19	B

William Jenkins
F 28 B

Richard Williams
F 05 M

John Lock Sr.
M 07 B F 18 B F 04 B
F 40 B F 08 B F 01 B
F 45 B F 06 B

Jane Cromwell
M 25 B F 01 B F 04 B
M 22 B F 12 B F 01 B
F 20 B F 10 B

Ralph Wilson
M 12 B M 10 B F 14 B

Lewis McPherson
M 45 B M 05 B F 02 B
M 50 B F 40 B
M 07 B F 14 B

Susan McPherson
F 25 B M 06 B M 60 B
F 10 B M 02 B
M 08 B M 40 B

Daniel Coleman
F 16 B

Nimrod Anderson
M 13 B M 12 B F 03 B
M 12 B F 35 B F 06 B
M 09 B F 05 B

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28th District)

Jones Walravan
M 40 B F 14 B

George W. Little
M 40 B M 06 B F 08 B
M 10 M M 29 B F 02 B
M 13 B F 38 B F 04 B
M 11 B F 23 B

Nathaniel W. Manning
M 55 B M 11 B F 26 B
M 20 B M 02 B F 19 B
M 18 B M 06 B F 11 B
M 11 B F 45 B F 06 B

Andrew Aldridge
M 45 B M 07 B F 25 B
M 38 B M 05 B F 06 B
M 27 B F 43 B

George Rissler
M 15 B F 18 B F 17 B
M 5/12 B F 14 B

Bushrod C. Washington
M 70 B M 09 B F 42 B
M 63 M M 04 M F 42 B
M 63 M M 02 B F 55 B
M 60 B M 02 B F 40 B
M 58 B M 01 B F 21 B
M 45 B M 01 B F 14 B
M 45 B F 70 B F 12 B
M 18 B F 45 B F 05 B
M 12 B F 37 B

Thomas B. Washington
M 60 B M 13 B M 04 B
M 45 B M 07 B M 05 B
M 33 B M 08 B M 02 B
M 34 B M 09 B M 75 B
M 18 B M 05 B M 39 B
M 15 B M 05 B

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Thomas B Washington
F 29 B F 06 B
F 06 B F 01 B

John Myers
M 10 B

John G. Cockwell
F 18 B F 14 B

Thomas L. Johnson
F 10 B M 21 B
M 25 B M 15 B

Richard Beaver (?Bauer?)
M 40 B

Noble Herbert
M 23 B M 05 B F 15 B
M 21 B F 45 B
M 14 B F 25 B

James C. Washington
M 53 B M 05 B F 27 B
M 50 B M 05 B F 11 B
M 48 B M 05 B F 08 B
M 41 B F 79 B(1) F 08 B
M 40 B F 75 B F 04 B
M 18 B F 60 B F 05 B
M 18 B F 54 B F 07 B(2)
M 16 B F 44 B F 27 B
M 10 B F 37 B F 3/12 B
M 10 B F 46 B
M 06 B F 24 B
M 05 B F 19 B

(1) blind (2) idiot

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James Heskett
F 12 B

Margaret Throckmorton
M 55 B F 62 B F 04 B
M 50 B F 24 B F 13 B

James C. Reily
M 36 B M 08 B M 32 B
M 31 B M 06 B F 12 B
M 21 B M 02 B M 09 B
M 15 B M 52 B

William P. Alexander
M 37 B M 01 B F 12 B
M 30 B F 65 B F 08 B
M 17 B F 40 B F 06 B
M 14 B F 37 B F 03 B
M 06 B F 30 B F 06 B

Jacob Vorous
F 22 B F 01 B

John M. McClay
M 22 B M 04 B F 17 B
M 15 B M 06 B F 01 B
M 17 B F 40 B
M 09 B F 13 B

Warner Thompson
F 20 B

Nathaniel Startzman
F 25 B M 06 B
F 06 B M 02 B

William R. Seevers
M 34 B F 46 B F 23 B
M 25 B F 45 B F 16 B

Amos Janney
M 38 B F 22 B F 09 B
M 16 B F 02 B F 28 B
F 28 B F 02 B

William Colston
M 24 B M 17 B F 12 B
M 20 B F 23 B F 11/12 B

Mary A. Smith
F 32 B M 05 B
F 23 B M 16 B

Joseph Smith
M 25 B M 25 B M 15 B
M 20 B M 15 B

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Warner A. Washington
M 50 B M 12 B F 20 B
M 29 B M 04 B F 10 B
M 21 B M 3/12 B F 01 B
M 15 B F 36 B F 03 B

George K. Bosley
M 50 B M 03 B F 18 B
M 19 B M 02 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 22 B

Martin Swimly
M 35 B F 18 B

Thomas Claytor
M 29 B M 13 B F 45 B

Jacob Gruber
F 35 B F 03 B M 05 M

Peter Bowers
F 25 M F 05 M F 01 M
M 20 B F 03 M

Catherine Fry
M 32 B F 50 B

John C. McClure
M 21 B F 07 B F 05 B
M 04 B F 25 B F 02 B

James Griggs
M 38 B M 12 B F 24 B
M 30 B M 07 B F 4/12 B
M 22 B M 05 B F 20 B
M 18 B M 03 B F 07 B
M 16 B M 01 B F 05 B

Lee Griggs
M 40 B M 05 B F 17 B
M 22 B M 05 B F 01 B

Leonard Williams
F 15 B

Joseph Smith
M 12 B M 08 B F 07 B
M 12 B M 04 B F 01 B
M 08 B F 24 B
M 09 B F 18 B

Robert Florence
M 20 B M 05 B F 12 B
M 10 B M 03 B F 07 B
M 14 B M 01 B
M 10 B F 35 B

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John H. Smith
M 30 B F 60 B F 01 B
M 24 B F 08 B

Isaac M. Dawes
M 20 B F 30 B F 08 B

William Crawford
F 11 B

Bartholomew Shamll
M 20 B

John Gruber
F 22 B F 03 B M 01 B

Michael Hunsicker
M 40 B M 03 B F 09 B
M 30 B F 37 B F 04 B
M 85 B F 11 B

Moses Franklin
M 12 B

Abraham Bell
M 42 B F 38 B
M 13 B F 04 B

George A. Shaull
M 19 B F 15 B

George Roe
F 06 B

James Grantham
M 58 B M 12 B F 15 B
M 54 B M 04 B F 14 B
M 27 B M 02 B F 11 B
M 20 B M 40 B F 08 B
M 13 B F 35 B F 52 B

William Packett
M 28 B

William Grantham
M 24 B M 12 B M 50 B
M 21 B M 05 B

Joseph Cockrell
F 12 B

James D. Gibson
F 36 B M 19 B F 07 B
M 36 B M 05 B F 8/12 M
M 22 B F 32 B
M 21 B F 14 B

Milton H. Moore
M 30 B M 13 B F 11 B
M 40 B M 10 B F 01 B
M 45 B M 04 B F 6/12 B
M 17 B M 40 B

Gerald D. Moore
M 55 B M 17 B M 03 B
M 45 B M 11 B F 60 B
M 31 B M 08 B F 35 B
M 18 B M 04 B F 21 B
F 14 B

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Francis R. Hoff
M 60 B M 6/12 B F 20 B
M 40 B F 60 B F 18 B

Richard Timberlake
M 24 B M 05 B F 14 B
M 15 B M 03 B F 12 B
M 14 B F 30 B F 01 B

Thomas Watson
M 26 B F 14 B

Bartholomew Shaull
M 30 B

John Marshall
M 35 B M 05 B F 09 B
M 16 B M 03 B F 02 B
M 08 B F 32 B F 8/12 B

Abby N. Tate
M 83 B M 19 B F 25 B
M 70 B M 15 B F 22 B
M 50 B M 21 B F 35 B
M 30 B M 05 B F 02 B
M 23 B F 35 B M 30 B
M 35 B F 30 B

Jacob Moler
M 19 B M 16 B F 12 B
M 35 B F 35 B

Benjamin Roderick
F 20 B F 13 B M 9/12 B

Juliette A. Jack
M 40 B M 03 B F 05 B
M 40 B M 04 B F 12 B
M 30 B M 06 B F 24 B
M 30 B M 04 B F 06 B
M 25 B F 70 B F 03 B
M 19 B F 24 B F 07 B
M 18 B F 17 B F 05 B
M 13 B F 17 B F 03 B
M 05 B F 14 B

Edwin Hart
F 35 B F 07 B M 22 B

Lawrence W. Packett
F 30 B

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M 40 B M 07 B F 13 B
M 33 B M 04 B F 06 B
M 25 B M 03 B F 04 B
M 19 B F 60 B F 3/12 B
M 18 B F 35 B F 23 B
M 16 B F 25 B

Robert M. English
M 55 B M 08 B F 22 B
M 45 B M 07 B F 20 B
M 40 B M 02 B
M 25 B F 50 B

William J. Washington
M 52 B M 04 B F 01 B
M 30 B M 50 B F 02 B
M 20 B F 35 B F 10/12 B
M 15 B F 25 B F 8/12 B
M 03 B F 05 B

Elizabeth Y. Moore
M 35 B F 40 B F 28 B
M 10/12 B F 42 B F 06 B

Ebenezer P. Miller
M 14 M F 02 M
F 25 M F 13 M

William Grove
M 45 B M 25 B M 05 B
M 35 B M 24 B M 03 B
M 34 B M 22 B M 02 B
M 20 B M 21 B M 3/12 B
M 27 B M 20 B
M 26 B M 18 B

John Stewart
F 16 B

William Hunter
M 04 B M 13 B F 09 B
M 16 B F 20 B

Corina Neill
M 28 B M 10 B F 20 B
M 26 B M 19 B F 16 B
M 14 B M 01 B F 02 B
M 14 B F 50 B

Alexander Link
M 52 B M 07 B F 05 B
M 25 B M 3/12 B F 02 B
M 09 B F 20 B

Henry Ronemus
F 12 B F 35 B F 02 B

Samuel Wright
M 56 B M 21 B F 21 B
M 52 B M 05 B F 02 B
M 30 B M 03 B F 3/12 B
M 28 B F 60 B

Wright Wysong
M 40 B M 02 B F 6/12 B
M 20 B F 30 B
M 10 B F 05 B

James Wysong
M 45 B M 02 B F 09 B
M 45 B M 06 B F 05 B
M 33 B F 45 B
M 22 B F 30 B

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Francis Y. Morgan
M 18 B

Benjamin Byers
F 10 B

James M. Brown
M 30 B M 25 B F 40 B
M 50 B M 15 B

Jonas Tavender
M 65 B F 03 B
F 50 B F 01 B

John C. Wiltshire
M 35 B M 11 B F 16 B
M 26 B M 05 B F 14 B
M 26 B F 50 B
M 15 B F 48 B

Francis Gardner
M 34 B M 28 B M 14 B

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Joseph Crane
M 47 B F 48 B M 09 B
F 35 M M 35 B M 08 M
F 15 M M 35 B M 06 M
F 12 M M 30 B M 05 M
F 03 M M 16 B M 02 M
F 3/12 M M 14 B
M 70 B M 10 B

William Grove
F 60 B F 09 B F 04 B
F 36 B F 32 B F 5/12 B
F 64 B F 30 B F 5/12 B
F 32 B F 22 B F 4/12 B
F 01 B F 13 B F 18 B

Isaac Showalter
M 30 B M 04 M F 06 B
M 14 B M 01 M
M 10 B F 30 B

Isaac Henkle
M 30 B M 19 B F 15 B
M 22 B M 15 B F 13 B
M 20 B F 17 B F 33 B

William Downey
F 30 B F 09 B F 02 B

Joseph Vanvacter
F 30 B

John Mastellar
F 12 B

John J. Hammond
F 22 B F 10 B

George B. Beall
M 64 B M 23 B F 65 B
M 54 B M 14 B F 36 B
M 42 B M 11 B F 32 B
M 38 B M 10 B F 28 B
M 36 B M 08 B F 15 B
M 32 B M 08 B F 12 B
M 31 B M 32 B F 10 B
M 30 B M 06 B F 04 B
M 28 B M 04 B F 9/12 B
M 36 B M 9/12 B

Lewis Washington
M 13 B M 23 B F 45 B
M 30 B M 18 B F 45 B
M 26 B M 04 B F 16 B
M 27 B M 14 B F 10 B

Abraham Isler
M 45 B

Joseph F. Able
M 65 B M 13 B F 16 B
M 22 B M 07 B F 10 B
M 42 B M 03 B F 06 B
M 19 B F 34 B M 55 B(1)

(1) dumb

Turner A. Milton
M 24 B F 30 B

George R. Grove
F 07 B M 60 B

Michael Blue
M 16 B

Elizabeth Ranson
M 50 B M 06 B F 02 B
M 50 B F 45 B F 04 B
M 07 B F 18 B
M 03 B F 21 B

Jacob Foreman
M 05 B F 60 B F 04 B
M 50 B F 40 B

Michael Foley
M 12 B

Jane Morgan
M 05 B F 08 B

(Page ??, 23 Aug 1850)

Francis Gardner
F 35 B F 16 B F 07 B
F 17 B F 09 B

James T. Coyle
M 36 B M 12 B F 14 M
M 40 B M 3/12 B F 04 M
M 28 B F 28 B F 02 M

Isaac Heidwhall
M 42 B F 35 B F 04 B
M 12 B F 08 B
M 10 B F 06 B

Hannah Hurst
M 23 B M 17 B F 27 B
M 22 B M 08 B F 23 B
M 19 B M 25 B F 13 B
M 14 B F 60 B F 14 B
M 14 B F 37 B

Delilah Trussell
F 45 B

Jacob Fulk
M 40 B F 70 B F 11 B

William Roberts
M 40 B

Jacob Strider
M 28 B M 01 B F 02 B
M 16 B F 50 B
M 11 B F 24 B

Aridine Kerney
M 35 B F 60 B F 06 B
M 13 B F 15 B

Isaac R. Douglass
M 60 B F 45 M F 03 B
M 48 B F 10 M F 56 B
M 20 B F 08 M

James L. Ranson
M 60 B M 08 B F 25 B
M 35 B M 06 B F 18 B
M 34 B M 02 B F 14 B
M 22 B M 33 B F 12 B
M 20 B M 34 B F 09 B
M 11 B M 20 B F 02 B
M 14 B F 55 B F 8/12 B
M 10 B F 30 B

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W. G. Fergeuson
M 45 B

William N. H. Saunders
M 20 B F 02 B
F 23 B F 7/12 B

Eben Trussell
M 20 B

John Thomas
M 22 B F 14 B

Abraham Van Meter
M 50 B F 10 B F 12 B

Sarah Quigley
F 45 B F 20 B F 28 B

John C. Walper
F 23 B

John Marshall
M 30 B M 11 B F 04 B
M 20 B M 09 B F 01 B
M 18 B M 07 B
M 15 B F 35 B

Thomas Osbourn
M 30 B M 02 B F 01 B
M 25 B F 20 B F 08 B

Phineas Marshall
M 27 B F 30 B F 01 B
M 21 B F 16 B

Charles Teys
F 45 B

R. P. McGruder
F 02 B M 01 B

Mary Wiltshire
F 30 B M 01 B
M 03 B M 08 B

Willoughby N. Lemen
F 12 B

Jesse Frary
M 41 B M 18 B F 45 B
M 20 B M 08 B F 22 B

Jane Watson
F 23 B

John W. Ware
F 09 B

Henson G. Maslin
M 20 B M 05 B F 10 B
M 17 B F 35 B

Ann Butler
M 68 B M 25 B F 30 B
M 69 B M 27 B F 20 B
M 70 B M 28 B F 15 B
M 70 B M 29 B F 12 B
M 40 B M 30 B F 10 B
M 41 B M 15 B F 11 B
M 42 B M 15 B F 08 B
M 44 B M 12 B F 07 B
M 45 B M 04 B F 06 B
M 35 B M 06 M F 05 B
M 37 B F 80 B F 02 B
M 39 B F 59 B F 9/12 B
M 22 B F 55 B F 60 B
M 23 B F 33 B M 12 M
M 24 B F 35 B F 09 B
M 24 B F 30 B

Uriah B. Kerney
M 55 B M 18 B F 06 B
M 25 B M 08 B
M 24 B F 40 B

Sarah Morgan
M 45 B F 29 B

Thomas G. Baylor
M 60 B M 08 B F 10 B
M 50 B M 07 B F 07 B
M 40 B M 04 B F 02 B
M 16 B F 45 B M 10 B
M 15 B F 40 B F 28 B

Phillip R. Hoffman
M 32 B M 03 B F 02 B
M 30 B F 40 B F 6/12 M
M 30 B F 28 M F 02 B
M 18 B F 20 B
M 12 B F 17 B

John W. D. Duffield
M 50 B M 06 B F 12 B
M 07 B F 30 B F 37 B
F 01 B

Mary Dalgarn
F 16 B

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James & Thomas Hite
M 80 B M 26 B F 13 B
M 73 B M 20 B F 30 B
M 66 B M 16 B F 26 B
M 60 B M 10 B F 24 B
M 63 B M 04 B F 21 B
M 55 B M 08 B F 19 B
M 55 B M 06 B F 13 B
M 44 B M 04 B F 11 B
M 40 B M 02 B F 08 B
M 35 B M 65 B F 02 B
M 32 B F 63 B F 01 B
M 30 B F 62 B F 05 B
M 38 B F 55 B
M 28 B F 47 B

George W. Cockrell
M 20 B M 14 B M 01 B
M 18 B M 13 B F 25 B

George W. Nicely
M 06 M M 12 B

Charles H. Stephens
M 22 B M 11 B F 28 B
M 18 B M 21 B F 07 B

Rolly Bowers
F 75 B F 10 B M 15 B
F 30 B F 2/12 B

Martha Beall
F 60 B F 6/12 B
F 25 B F 60 B

Mary Haut
F 80 B

Sarah Strider
M 55 B F 20 B F 04 B
M 44 B F 12 B F 03 B
M 16 B F 06 B
F 40 B F 05 B

Frederick Shaull
M 16 B F 18 B

Nicholas Shaull
M 22 B F 40 B F 09 B
M 09 B F 12 B

William S. Stewart
M 25 B M 15 B F 20 B
M 18 B M 10 B

Samuel D. Bryarly
M 50 B M 18 B F 11 B
M 40 B M 01 B F 05 B
M 36 B F 28 B
M 21 B F 22 B

Philip L. Dandridge
M 70 B F 55 B F 20 B
M 60 B F 60 B F 07 B
M 10 B F 60 B
F 06 B F 50 B

Adam S. Dandridge
M 35 B M 05 B F 33 B
M 53 B M 04 B F 19 B
M 30 B M 03 B F 30 B
M 28 B M 06 B F 65 B
M 24 B M 04 B F 36 B
M 19 B M 02 B F 55 B
M 13 B M 05 B F 70 B
M 16 B M 03 B F 05 B
M 26 M M 02 B F 04 B
M 16 M M 01 B F 06 B
M 65 B F 60 B F 08 B
M 33 B F 56 B F 20 B
M 04 B F 16 B F 08 B
M 08 B F 30 B
M 06 B F 35 B

David Osbourn
M 45 B M 25 B M 09 B

Martha R. Broadus
M 55 B F 43 B
M 18 B F 08 B

George Gorrell
M 14 B M 8/12 B F 02 B
M 25 B F 36 B

John Strider
M 22 B M 04 B
M 24 B F 12 B
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James W. Strider
M 53 B M 28 B M 05 B
M 38 B M 26 M F 34 B
M 33 B M 14 B F 19 B
M 33 M M 03 B F 09 M
M 29 B M 4/12 M F 13 M

Ephriam Watson
M 02 B M 30 B

William Brown
M 80 B M 07 B F 17 B
M 35 B M 07 B F 11 B
M 35 B M 07 B F 08 B
M 30 B M 02 B F 04 B
M 25 B F 40 B F 02 B
M 20 B F 38 B F 03 B
M 14 B F 32 B

Rankin Johnson
F 25 B F 01 B

Susan Engle
F 08 B

Braxtone Davenport
M 95 B M 23 B F 43 B
M 62 B M 16 B F 43 B
M 50 B M 14 B F 49 B
M 45 B M 09 B F 20 B
M 30 B M 07 B F 13 B
M 28 B M 06 B F 10 B
F 25 B M 05 B F 08 B
M 24 B M 02 B F 06 B
M 20 B M 6/12 B F 03 B
M 25 B F 85 B
M 25 B F 73 B

Walter Shirley
M 10 B

Thomas Briscoe
M 38 M M 13 M F 31 B
M 35 B M 06 B F 24 B
M 29 B M 06 M F 16 M
M 22 B M 01 M F 11 M
M 17 M M 18 M F 04 M
F 10 B(1) F 36 B
(1) Idiot

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George W. Close
M 17 B

Frederick M. Eichelberger
M 26 B F 12 B
M 23 B F 05 B
M 15 B F 22 B
F 60 B

Garland Moore
M 40 B F 33 B F 04 B
M 09 B F 16 B

Eliza M. Craighill
M 65 B M 18 B F 46 B
M 38 B(1) M 13 B(2) F 30 B
M 33 B M 4/12 B F 12 B
M 24 B F 100 B F 07 B
(1) Idiot; (2) deaf & dumb)

Isaac Chapline
M 35 B M 01 B F 15 B
M 33 B F 50 B F 11 B
M 21 B F 20 B F 08 B
M 04 B F 20 B

William Rider
M 25 M M 05 M F 05 M
M 11 M F 30 M
M 04 M F 07 M

Michael Wolf
F 11 B M 45 B M 40 B

Daniel Moler
M 23 B M 09 B F 19 B
M 24 B M 31 B
M 24 B F 25 M

Henry Miller
M 45 B M 14 B F 24 B
M 35 B M 04 B F 01 B
M 35 B F 25 B

William D. North
M 65 B F 45 B F 06 B
M 10 B F 30 B

William Shaeffer
M 40 B M 02 B F 10 B
M 16 B F 26 B F 04 B

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John W. Gardner
M 40 B M 02 M F 16 B
M 28 B F 50 B F 07 B
M 08 B F 40 B F 05 B

Jonathan Kearsley
M 60 B M 06 B F 06 B
M 45 B M 05 B F 03 B
M 25 B F 33 B F 04 B
M 23 B F 40 B F 02 B
M 16 B F 27 B F 01 B
M 10 B F 09 B F 04 B
F 04 B

William Buckles
M 19 B F 24 B F 04 B
M 20 B F 13 B F 02 B

Smauel Strider
M 60 B M 19 B F 60 B
M 47 B M 13 B F 45 B
M 46 B M 13 B F 19 B
M 45 B M 10 B F 16 B
M 45 B M 45 B F 08 B
M 25 B M 3/12 B F 02 B
F 2/12 B
F 16 B

John Moler
M 28 B M 08 B M 56 B
M 23 B M 07 B M 30 B
M 21 B M 04 B F 26 B
F 17 B

John H. Strider
M 20 B F 10 B M 65 B

Elizabeth Allstadt
M 35 B F 11 B
F 40 B F 10 B

Joseph L. Russell
M 55 B M 15 B M 02 B
M 50 B M 06 B F 26 B
M 35 B M 04 B F 05 B

Henry Moler
M 18 B

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James G. Hurst
M 13 B F 27 B F 07 B
M 17 B F 27 B F 07 B
F 50 B F 14 B
F 65 B F 12 B

Mary & James Gunnell
M 35 B M 04 B F 18 B
M 30 B M 03 B F 08 B
M 18 B M 45 B F 05 B
M 12 B M 45 B F 01 B
M 10 B F 35 B F 40 B
M 08 B F 35 B F 01 B
M 07 B F 25 B F 60 B

William Hurst
M 40 B M 16 B F 35 B
M 35 B M 10 B F 40 B
M 25 B M 09 B F 20 B
M 23 B M 40 B F 13 B
M 18 B F 50 B F 12 B

William Strider
F 65 B

Dennis McSherry
M 45 B

Jacob Miller
M 23 B

Thomas Lock
M 40 B F 30 B F 05 B
M 32 B F 12 B F 10/12 B

Uriah Rutherford
M 25 B F 30 B F 14 B

Richard S. Blackburn
M 90 B M 35 B M 05 B
M 69 M M 42 M M 05 M
F 55 B M 20 M F 03 M
F 50 M F 16 M F 12 M
F 50 B F 14 B
M 40 B F 12 M

John Zigler
M 11 B

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Samuel Scollay
M 47 B M 08 B F 04 B
M 40 B M 10 B F 02 B
M 35 B M 11 B F 35 B
M 35 B M 12 B F 4/12 B
M 70 B M 09 B F 33 B
M 60 B M 01 B F 06 B
M 16 B F 60 B F 10 B
M 15 B F 50 B(1) F 13 B
M 14 M F 35 B F 13 B

(1) insane

Frances W. Burwell
M 40 B F 11 B F 31 B
M 01 B F 25 B F 15 B

Catherine D. Daniels
M 30 B F 28 B F 03 B
M 10 B F 20 B F 01 B
M 04 B F 11 B
F 30 B F 06 B

Henry S. Farnsworth
F 12 B

Henry S. Wormsley
F 12 B

Walter Burwell
F 13 B

Elizabeth Gilbert
F 10 B

Sebastian Eaty
F 25 B F 8/12 B

George H. Curtis
F 55 B

John Golleyears
F 55 B M 04 B
F 05 B M 02 B

Mann P. Nelson
M 56 B M 05 B F 01 B
M 40 B F 35 B F 04 B
M 38 B F 19 B
M 08 B F 16 B

William O. Macoughtry
M 47 B F 48 B F 8/12 B
M 12 B F 19 B F 08 B
M 08 B F 04 B
M 03 B F 02 B

Nathan Barnes
F 15 B

Abraham Myers
F 09 B F 60 B

John Nicely
F 15 B

Henry Smith
M 60 B

Simony Magin
F 50 B F 10 B M 102 B

Rebecca Wiggington
M 60 B F 07 B
F 32 B F 02 B

Frances Reily
F 40 B F 06 B M 73 M
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Smithfield (now)
Middleway District)

David Slagle
F 60 B

John W. Grantham
F 18 B F 10 B

George H. Beckwith
M 40 M F 40 B
F 25 M F 10 B

John H. Sherman
F 14 B

James W. Myers
F 14 B

R. Templeton
F 27 B F 14 B

Nathaniel Osbourn
F 20 B F 9/12 B M 04 B
F 23 B M 25 B
F 9/12 B M 24 B

James S. Markell
F 45 B M 03 B F 04 B
M 75 B F 20 B F 4/12 B
M 75 B F 18 B
M 01 B F 07 B

Stephen Staley
F 24 B F 08 B M 15 B
F 02 B M 17 B

John S. Grantham
F 10 B

Joseph Harley
M 20 B

John F. Smith
F 22 B F 12 B

James S. Markell
M 45 B
(Harpers Ferry & Boliver)

James Fisher
F 23 B F 01 B M 05 B

Charles E. Young
F 17 B

William H. Wenzell
F 18 B

Hiram Herrington
F 14 B

Ellen R. Johnson
F 60 B F 19 B M 12 B

William McCoy
F 35 B

Jonathan S. Harthorn
F 23 B

Thomas Jenkins
F 40 B F 12 B

William Smallwood
F 23 M F 9/12 M M 03 M

Samuel W. Strider
F 40 B F 02 B
F 06 B F 12 B

John Lambaugh
M 14 B M 14 B

Virginia Fisher
M 44 B

Daniel Moler
M 30 B M 04 B F 03 B
M 12 B F 30 B F 02 B

Isaiah Gaunt
F 19 B

William Orndorff
M 15 B

William Roach
M 24 B F 29 B F 05 B
M 21 B F 07 B F 02 B

Catherine Rockenbaugh
F 60 M M 05 M
F 24 M M 6/12 M

William C. Houser
M 40 B

Samuel Gibson
F 40 B

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Harpers Ferry & Boliver

Samuel Gibson
F 16 B M 10 B

Robert H. Hoffman
F 14 B F 08 B

A. H. Herr
M 16 B F 17 B

Mary Hughes
F 26 B

W.I. Stephens
F 15 B

John Symington
F 45 B F 25 B F 01 B

Jerome Young
F 16 B

Mary Robinson
M 24 B
Elizabeth Potter
F 80 B M 50 B M 07 M
F 43 B M 55 B M 5/12 M

Alexander Girlett
M 10 M

Nicholas Marmain
F 28 B F 28 B M 8/12 M

Fayette J. Conrad
F 12 B

Clarissa Jones
M 30 B M 50 B
M 35 B M 22 B

Ann C. Stephenson
F 50 B F 20 B M 4/12 B
F 20 B M 40 B

Archibald Fitzmiller
F 30 B F 05 B M 02 M

John E. P. Dangerfield
F 45 B M 16 B

Henry Ward
M 35 B F 28 B F 7/12 M
M 07 B F 06 M

John C. Unseld
F 45 B M 37 B M 05 B
F 20 M M 14 M M 6/12 M

Alexander Kelly
F 16 M

Henry Rosier
M 30 B

Ambrose Cross
F 14 B

Henry Clewe
F 16 B

Thomas L. Laley
F 12 B

Joseph Miller
F 13 B

James F. Gibson
F 09 B

John G. Wilson
F 43 B F 09 B

Righter Levering
F 23 B

Joseph G. Hayes
F 26 B M 18 B
F 17 B M 02 B

Phillip Coons
F 44 B F 19 B F 01 B
F 24 B F 17 B M 07 B
F 23 B F 04 B M 04 B

Thomas Whaley
F 22 B

Jackson Wright
F 22 B

William Snook
F 17 B

Phillip Hoffman
F 17 B

Mary Grace
F 50 B M 10 B

Henry Gannin
F 06 B

Foutain Beckham
F 35 M F 16 M M 04 M
F 23 M M 07 M M 35 B

Joseph Dowling
F 20 B

Joseph L. Dudrow
F 10 B

Eli H. Carroll
F 06 B F 10 B M 40 B
F 35 B F 08 B M 25 B
F 20 B M 12 B M 18 M
F 30 B M 12 B

Edward Lucas
M 04 B F 07 M M 25 M

John Molate
F 17 B

Hiram S. Stephens
F 15 B

Joseph Davis
M 47 B

Sarah A. Broadus
M 53 B

Joseph Strider
F 10 B

John N. Strider
F 15 B

Alfred Duffield
F 25 B F 25 M

James Classy
F 55 B

George Markwood
F 14 B

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Abraham Vanhorn
F 60 B F 35 B F 14 B

David Sharper
F 30 B F 40 B

George W. Dudrow
F 25 B F 05 B

Isaac Fouke
M 40 B M 23 B
M 25 B F 50 B

John Kephart
F 40 B M 01 B

Phillip Moler
F 30 B M 05 M
F 03 B M 01 M

Isaac Dust
M 35 B M 12 B F 12 B

William Unseld
M 25 B F 23 B

Craven Trusell
M 18 B

John M. Harris
M 25 B F 22 B F 01 B
F 50 B F 19 B

John Jackson
F 07 B

Richard Henderson
M 60 B M 19 B F 25 B
M 45 B M 16 B F 17 B
M 35 B M 03 B F 08 B
M 30 B M 01 B
M 23 B F 50 B

Jacob Gilbert
M 70 B M 01 B F 06 B
M 32 B F 57 B F 10 B
M 19 B F 30 B
M 10 B F 14 B

Arthur Allen
M 25 B F 09 B F 02 M
M 14 B F 36 B F 5/12 M
M 08 B F 10 M

Henry Moler
M 08 B F 16 B F 05 B
F 40 B F 07 B

John Lock
M 28 B F 30 B
M 06 B F 06 B

James F. McCurdy
M 30 B M 17 B F 54 B

Ferdinand Hayslatt
F 26 B F 01 B

James G. Hurst
M 65 B M 24 B M 12 B
M 58 B M 20 B M 07 B
M 28 B M 21 B M 06 B
M 24 B M 13 B

Ellen Wager
F 40 B F 02 B
F 35 B M 25 B

Dudley Tyng
M 30 B F 55 B

William C. Lock
M 30 B M 10 B F 25 B
M 12 B M 07 B F 07 B

John Keys
M 70 B M 24 B F 50 B

George Washington & Sister
M 40 B M 04 B F 07 B
M 42 B F 29 B F 02 B
M 18 B F 27 B F 70 B
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Jonathan Frazier
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Summer Picnic

The Jefferson County Historical Society summer picnic was held Wednesday, August 2, 1995. Attendance was down somewhat due to the 95 degree temperature and high humidity. A breeze through the tall trees at Hazelfield and a cup of cold lemonade from the lemonade stand helped make visiting and conversation the pleasure it is every year.

If you missed this picnic, you missed a real treat. Hazelfield is the home of William Howard Adams and it is to him we are indebted for the opportunity to visit one of the most interesting homes in Jefferson county.

The house was built in 1815 by Ann Stephen Dandridge, widowed daughter of General Adam Stephen, founder of Martinsburg. Ann's husband, Captain Dandridge died in 1782 leaving her with an infant son, Adam Stephen Dandridge. In 1787 Ann married Colonel Moses Hunter but by 1798 he too had died. Ann took refuge in her father's home in Martinsburg where she raised several children. In 1812 fate dealt her another blow when her 18 year old son David Hunter was killed leading his troops in Canada in the War of 1812. Grieved and seeking solitude, Ann removed to Hazelfield where she built the new house and lived out the remaining nineteen years of her life.

When Ann built Hazelfield she built a small house but it was one with an air of grandeur. The stern front door, unornamented portico and facade are reminiscent of a Scottish Manor house. The door opens into an impressive 40-foot hall running the full length of the house. At one end of this, a staircase twice as wide as most soars to the attic which is lit by a most unusual eight foot fan window.

Ann left Hazelfield to her grandson whose medical career prevented his use of it. He lent it to his brother and wife who lived there a few years. After the mid 1840's Hazelfield fell into an obscurity that preserved it without any significant alterations. In 1971 it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Washington, D.C. who have preserved the originality of the house inside and out. Few changes have been made, unusual in most old homes. In this house one can get a true feeling of life in the early 1800's.

This writer would be remiss if mention was not made of the "office building" separate but adjacent to the house. Mr. Adams has constructed this building from the logs of a 200 year old barn. One gets the feeling it has been there since 1815.

Members and visitors were invited to tour the house and grounds.

Florence H. Moore

Editor's Notes

This number of the *Magazine* is the 61st annual issue, continuing a series that began in December 1935. For a county historical society to persevere and to issue an annual publication for this extended period of time, it is an amazing record, unequaled in West Virginia and by few, if any, in the country at-large. For this editor, this issue is the 15th on his watch. Little did he know that his first edition that appeared in 1981 began an event that has assumed life-span proportions. As an academic and professional historian, the editor has enjoyed the opportunity to contribute to public history in a way that has been quite rewarding in a creative sense. Most academic historians would have eschewed this task for their personal work, but it would have been a mistake to have foregone this opportunity to contribute one's professional expertise to a community interested in history. The task and the obligation have caused the editor to have great admiration and appreciation for his editorial predecessors.

Among the articles in this issue is Schedule 2, Slave Inhabitants of Jefferson County as contained in the United States Census of 1850, with an index, by Hugh E. Voress and Robert E. Allen. This compilation continues and supplements the Census of 1850, Schedule 1—Free Inhabitants, that appeared in the *Magazine*, Vol. LVI (December 1990).

The editor must acknowledge the continuing contributions of Jefferson County's scholarly native son, Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Professor Emeritus at the University of Michigan, who has a thorough knowledge about the county and the content of county newspapers. He generously makes his knowledge and research available to the editor, and every issue reflects his substantial contributions.

Members of the Society should know that its Board of Directors, in future years, will offer a $50.00 United States Savings Bond and a copy of *Between the Shenandoah and the Potomac* as prizes to the students who have the winning exhibits, using a local history theme, at the annual Jefferson County Social Studies Fair. An award is available in each category, Junior, Grades 7-9, and Senior, Grades 10-12. We are indebted to Mr. P. Douglas Perks of the Jefferson County schools for bringing this obvious area of involvement to the attention of the Society. Judgment of exhibits will be exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Jefferson County school officials who govern the Fair. The Society's officers and Board members strongly believe that these awards reaffirm the purposes of the Society by encouraging future student attention in county history.

John E. Stealey, III

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