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Southern Indiana Genealogical Society (SIGS) was organized 3 May 1979 to encourage, gather and preserve genealogical and historical materials and information in the southern Indiana counties of Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Perry, Scott and Washington. Material from adjoining counties is accepted when presented. At the December 2008 Board Meeting, a vote was taken to incorporate our society, for the protection of the membership. The official name of the society is the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, Inc. The logo, Constitution, and the By-Laws will remain the same, until we can get them revised.

Meetings

SIGS meets the First Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., at the New Albany-Floyd County Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany, Indiana. Each meeting consists of brief reports from the officers and committee chairpersons, greeting of guests, a program conducted by either a member or a guest speaker, and ends with informal conversation and refreshments. Guests are always welcome!

Membership

Dues for an **annual membership** are still only **\$15.00** Members will receive regular notices of meetings, seminars and workshops; trips planned by SIGS and sister organizations; a list of SIGS publications. and this quarterly. To join SIGS, send a check to **Southern Indiana Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 665, New Albany, IN, 47151-0665**. Individual quarterlies and back issues may be purchased for \$4.00, (some older are less).

Queries

All SIGS members are invited to submit queries of no more than fifty (50) words each, exclusive of name and address. Non-members may also submit fifty (50) word queries for a fee of \$2.00 each. When submitting queries, include a specific question, along with names, dates, and as much other information as possible in 50 words or less. Send typed or legibly handwritten query to the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society Quarterly, PO Box 665, New Albany, Indiana 47151-0665 or by E-mail to: spcarpenter5468@gmail.com.

Books for Sale

SIGS has many valuable genealogical reference books for sale and is currently compiling additional volumes.

Submissions

You may at any time submit genealogical materials from one of the SIGS' counties or adjoining counties to be considered for use in the quarterly or as a separate publication. The Publication Committee reserves the right to retype or edit any submitted material for clarity, grammar and consistency. SIGS does not copyright submissions to the quarterly.

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Unless we are notified before publication, your will not receive you quarterly without paying for a replacement quarterly, plus postage. **Check your label for expiration date. We don't want you to miss an issue.**

Editor's Corner

If you would like for your E-mail address to be included in the next issue of the quarterly, please E-mail sigs@nafclibrary.org or spcarpenter5468@gmail.com and I will be glad to include it. Please don't forget to submit queries, or address changes, ancestors (for the next January issue), and any articles you may wish to submit. Your expiration date is on the label, so if it is time for a renewal, please send your renewal dues.

Remember, your society needs volunteers, officers and board members to be successful. There are various duties that may be performed, many only taking a few hours a month. No matter what skills you might have, they will be put to good use and you will be helping others. It would be nice if we could have SIGS volunteers to help people researching in the Indiana room. Helping others in this way is very rewarding. We also need a librarian to organize our quarterlies we receive each month.

We are looking for a new editor of this quarterly, or at least someone to back me up. The quarterly has been finished and indexed for sometime now, but I have been under the weather and just couldn't get it out any sooner. I apologize for that. We at least need someone willing to back up the editor if they are unable to fulfill the duty. If you are willing to volunteer for this duty or back-up, please e-mail me at sigs@nafclibrary.org. It would be much appreciated.

One thing to keep in mind: you not only HAVE ancestors, you ARE an ancestor for future generations. Keep up the good work. Don't forget to send in submissions for YOUR quarterly.

—**Sue Carpenter**, Editor

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Don't forget to check your label for your renewal date. Most renewals are due in July.

Name Additions and Corrections Submitted

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Queries

Looking for descendants of the **William P. Yarbrough** family. He was born in 1772 in North Carolina, married **Lucy (Carter?)** 1796/1797.

His father was **James Yarbrough (Yarborough)** Revolutionary War soldier d. 1779

Known children:

Girl born about 1798; **Nancy**, b. circa 1800; **Primrose**, b. circa 1801; **James**, b. circa 1804;

Mary b. circa 1808; **Charles T.** b. circa 1809; **Sarah** b. circa 1811; **John** b. circa 1812;

William Jr. b. 9 March 1813; **Thomas** b. about 1815; **George W.** born circa 1820; **Francis** b. about 1824; Most of the children were born in Henry Co. Kentucky. Several groups moved to

Indiana and Missouri. I have spouses and some descendants of above. Any help is appreciated.

— **Diana Yarber Innes** - dbbh21@hotmail.com

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Proposed Topics for 2010

- **April 1, 2010** – "Lesser Used Sources for Genealogical Information, by **Lynne Keesling**
- **May 6, 2010** – Society of Indiana Pioneers, presented by **Doris Leistner**.
- **June 3, 2010** – Digitalizing Your Family History
- **July 1, 2010** – "Loyalists, Tories, Royalists and King's Men." by **Joanne Pry Howard**
- **August 5, 2010** – Library Resources Available in the Indiana History Room
- **September 2, 2010** – "My Most Unforgettable Ancestor"
- **October 7, 2010** – Division Street School, by **Victor Megenity** – Location: Division St. School
- **November 4, 2010** - To be announced
- **December 2, 2010**– Annual "Show and Tell" – Bring your stories, pictures, and/or artifacts to share with the SIGS Members. Will have election of board members for 2011. Light refreshments (furnished by members of the board of directors), will be served.

All meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month (unless announced otherwise) and are held in the auditorium of the New Albany-Floyd County Public Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany, IN 47150. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. with a short business meeting. The Public is invited to attend.

Official Board meetings are held on the third Thursdays of each month. The time is 7:00 p.m.

2010 County Historian Announced for Scott Co., Indiana

submitted by **Jeannie Noe Carlisle**

The Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Historical Bureau selected **Mrs. Thelma Gilbert Hogue** as the 2010 Scott County Historian. Many of you will know Mrs. Hogue, as she is a retired English teacher from Scottsburg High School. She is very knowledgeable of Scott County History along with northern Clark County History and her lineage goes back into one of the first pioneers of Scott County, the **Kimberlin** family. Mrs. Hogue's interests are working on the research of her own family, researching the local Civil War veterans, cemetery research and quilting.

Mrs. Hogue is a member of the Indiana Historical Society; Indiana Genealogical Society; Lexington Historical Society; Scott County Historical Society; Scott County Genealogical Society, Inc.; and the Scott County Heritage Center & Museum (Preservation Alliance, Inc.).

Anyone having questions for **Mrs. Hogue**, feel free to write her at 904 Lakeview Drive, Scottsburg, IN 47170 or phone 812.752.5042 or e-mail tghoguekim@aol.com. If she does not have the answer, she will know where to find the answer or person to contact.

Did You Know:

New Albany-Floyd County Public Library

Offers Wireless to the Public

New Albany-Floyd County Public Library is pleased to offer wireless Internet access to our patrons. Simply take your wireless-enabled laptop computer or other device to the Library, turn it on, and go. There is no charge to use the service and the best part is there is no waiting for an available PC! In order to connect, **your computer must have a Wi-Fi-compatible network card installed** (802.11b or 802.11g). Wireless users agree to abide by the Library's Computer and Internet Use Policy.

Free Queries in the New Albany Tribune

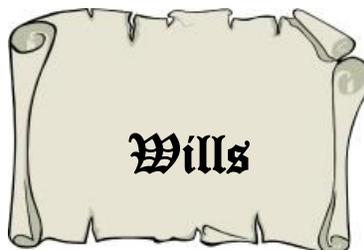
You have an opportunity to put a free query in The *Tribune*, (the New Albany newspaper,) and The *Jeffersonville Evening News*.

Vicky Zuverink, one of our earliest members, hosts a column called "Family Branches". This column appears both in The *Tribune* and the *Jeffersonville Evening News*.

Queries are free and must include both a date to establish a time and a southern Indiana location where the people lived. Please submit queries to:

Vicky Zuverink
3834 Dogwood Road
Floyds Knobs, Indiana 47119-9359 – or -
E-mail at bzuveri@bellsouth.net

Remember, if you send a query by e-mail, you must provide a postal address, as not all readers have e-mail. Please include your e-mail address in the body of your query. Feel free to use this resource as often as you like but send only one query per e-mail. Queries will be used on a first come-first served basis.



Transcribed by **Bonnie Clark**

PETER ROSS SENIOR WILL.

Date: November 8, 1856

First, I bequeath to my son **John Ross** the piece of land that I bought of him known as the **Goin's** estate, namely his part therein, and two dollars current money.

Second. I bequeath to my son **Peter Ross Jr.**, two dollars in current money, also my sorrel horse Dick and my blind mare.

Third. I bequeath to my daughter **Mary Jackson** one hundred dollars in current money, also the house and tenants that I now occupy together with a four acres of ground, _____ing the orchard, provided that she come and live in it and occupy it, but she shall not in anyways sell or barter or trade or traffic any part thereof.

Fourth, I bequeath to my son **Thomas Ross** two dollars in current money.

Fifth. I bequeath to my sons, **Saul Ross** and **Rome Ross** that tract or parcel of land that I purchased of **George Scott** and **Augustus Turner**, commencing at the corner of the **Goins** place crossing Silver Creek, adjoining **Shaw** place. I wish to divide equally in two parts north and south, Rome taking the part adjoining Behanel [?], **Saul** the other part, they are not to sell or traffic, barter or trade in anyways or manner whatever, the timber on said land, but it is to be used expressly for the use of said land, moreover, the part of land in the **Goins** estate that fell to **Henry Ross** by the Will of **Edmund Goins**, deceased, **Henry Ross** now deceased. I, **Peter Ross Senior** now become heir to the said land. I do bequeath the same to my son **Rome Ross**, together with my clay bank mare and gearing with one half of the wagon.

Sixth. I bequeath to my son **Eli** the home place containing seventy acres more or less, providing **Mary** take the four acres before mentioned to reside on. But the said **Eli Ross** is not to sell, trade or traffic the aforesaid land in no manner whatever. I also bequeath to my son **Eli** my sorrel mare with the gearing with one half of the wagon, my beds, bedding and house furniture and farming utensils I give and bequeath to my son **Saul Ross**, **Eli Ross** and **Rome Ross**, if **Mary Jackson** should come and live on the four acres assigned her, I give her my clock, One hundred dollars, I loaned **Willis Nelson** is to be collected with interest from date after **Mary** receives one hundred dollars. The remainder of my money shall be equally divided between my sons, **Saul Ross**, **Eli Ross**, **Rome Ross**, my cows and yearling heifer with my hogs I give to my sons **Saul Ross**, **Eli Ross**, and **Rome Ross**. I leave my son **Saul Ross** my administrator.
Signed **Peter Ross Sr.**

Signed, sealed, pronounced and declared by the said **Peter Ross Sr.** as his last Will and Testament in the presence of the subscriber.

William Keller, Ephriam Keller, Samuel Stubblefield.

State of Indiana, FLOYD COUNTY} SS.

William Keller, and **Ephriam Keller** of lawful age, state on oath that the above paper writing, purporting to be the last Will & Testament of **Peter Ross Sr.** was by said Ross signed and declared to be his last Will & Testament in the presence of these affiants and of **Samuel Stubblefield**, who at the request of said Ross, attested and subscribed the same in his presence, and in the presence of each other, as subscribing witnesses thereto, affiants further state that said paper writing was read to said **Peter Ross Sr.** by **William Keller**, one of these affiants, before said **Ross** signed the same, and that said Ross at the time of executing said paper writing was over the age of 21 years, of sound mind and disposing memory, fully competent to devise his property and not under coercion or restraint, and at the time of his death was an inhabitant of said county, and they further say not.

William R. Keller, Ephriam Keller.

Subscribed and sworn to in open Court, April 10, 1858

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal thereof, the day and year above aforesaid. **Salem P. Town**, Clerk, F. C.

State of Indiana, Floyd County} SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, Clerk of the Common Pleas of said county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Peter Ross Sr.**, late of said county, deceased, has been duly admitted to probate, that its due execution was duly proven, in open court, by **William R. Keller**, and **Ephriam Keller** whose proof, together with such Will have been duly recorded on pages 97 and 98 of the Record of Wills in our office.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 10th day of April, 1858. **Salem P. Town**, Clerk F. C.

REBECCA ROUGH WILL

Date: Nov. 8, 1886

I, **Rebecca Rough** of NEW ALBANY, FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, do make and declare this to be my last Will & Testament.

First: I desire all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

Second: And whereas by the last Will and Testament of my late husband **John Rough**, deceased, which is duly probated and of record on pages 99 & 100 of the Record of Wills of Floyd County, Indiana, my son **John W. Rough** was bequeathed his portion of his father's Estate in the event only that he shall out live his wife **Cora** and it being my full determination that all my children shall share equally at my death, not only my estate but that of my said husband. I therefore will and devise to my said son **John W. Rough** the real estate in the City of New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana described as the West ½ of lot # 86 and the East 5 feet of lot # 84 in upper Oak Street, being 30 feet front on said Street and extending back the same width to an alley in plot # 13 of said City, with the appurtenances to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Provided however, that in the event of the death of **Cora Rough**, the wife of my said son **John W. Rough**, before me, then and in that event, as he will be restored to his inheritance under said Will of his father. It is my will and order that said real estate so devised my son **John W. Rough** as aforesaid be sold as soon after my decease as it can be favorably done and the proceeds thereof and any other personal property I may leave, divided equally between my children. **Hezia Morgan, Amanda A. Austin, George W. Rough, John W. Rough, & Martha A. Wells** in equal portions, share and share alike, but not otherwise.

Third: And in the case that any of my children shall attempt to set aside any of the provisions of this my last Will & Testament, then and in that went the person or persons so doing shall take nothing hereunder.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of Nov. 1886. Signed, **Rebecca Rough** (seal)

Signed, sealed and acknowledged by the said **Rebecca Rough** as her last Will & Testament in our presence and signed by us at her request and in the presence of each other. Witnesses: **Wm. W. Tully, David W. LaFollette**.

State of Indiana, Floyd County} SS.

Be it remembered that on the 24th day of Feb. 1888, **David W. LaFollette** one of the subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last Will & Testament of **Rebecca Rough** late of said County, deceased, personally appeared before the Floyd Circuit Court in Indiana and being duly sworn by the clerk of said court upon his oath declared and testified as follows: that is to say, that on the 8th day of Nov. A.D. 1886, he saw the said **Rebecca Rough** sign her name to said instrument in writing as and for her last Will & Testament and that the deponent at the same time heard the said **Rebecca Rough** declare the said instrument in writing to be her last Will & testament and that the said **Rebecca Rough** and the said instrument in writing was at the same time at the request of said **Rebecca Rough** with her consent attested, subscribed by the said **David W. LaFollette** and **Wm. T. Tully** in the presence of said testatrix and in the presence of each other as subscribing witnesses thereto and that the said **Rebecca Rough** was at the time of the signing and subscribing of said instrument in writing as aforesaid of full age (that is to say more than 21 years of age) and of sound and disposing mind and memory and not under any coercion or restraint as the said deponent verily believes and further deponent says not. **David W. LaFollette**.

Sworn to and subscribed by the said **David W. LaFollette** before me **Henry R. W. Meyers** clerk of said Floyd Circuit Court on the 24th day of Feb. 1888

JANE SEASE WILL

Date: June 8, 1847

State of Indiana, Floyd County.

Be it remembered that on this 5th day of November, 1858, there was produced before me, the Clerk of the Floyd County Court of Common Pleas by Charles Storey, a paper writing purporting to be the last Will & Testament of **Jane Sease**, which reads in the words and figures following: to wit:

The last Will & Testament of **Jane Sease**.

I, **Jane Sease** being of sound mind and disposing memory do make and declare this my last Will & Testament.

First. It is my wish and desire that, after my death, that I shall be decently interred, with and by the side of my late husband, **George Sease** by my friends. That my funeral expenses and my just debts be paid.

Second. I wish all the property belong to me at my death, of every kind whatsoever, real, personal and mixed to be divided equally among my children, **Mary Ann Decker**, wife of **Tristan Decker**, **Matilda Jane Sease**, **Emily Storey**, wife of **Charles Storey**, **Saul Sease**, **Moses Sease**, **Margaret Sease**, and **Catherine Sease**, my other children having been advanced by me, and having received all that they are fairly entitled to have from me.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 8th day of June, 1847.

Jane Sease (seal)

Jane Sease the above and foregoing devisee in our presence, and all in the presence of each other, did declare, on the said 8th of June 1847, that the above was her last Will & Testament, and that she subscribed her name and affixed her seal thereto, and requested us to witness the same as such. **Henry Collins & Isaac A. Akin**

And at the same time also comes before me **Robert M. Wier**, who being by me duly sworn says, that he was well acquainted with the attesting witness **Isaac A. Akin**, that said **Akin**, is to said **Weirs** own knowledge dead, and that the foregoing attestation to the original Will is in his said **Akins** hand writing, with which he, said **Weir** is and was intimately acquainted, he often seeing him write, and that he believes the foregoing attestation of said Will, by said **Akins** is true and genuine.

R.M. Weir

And on the same day and at the same time comes **James Collins** who being also by me duly sworn says that he was well acquainted with **Henry Collins** whose name also appears to the foregoing attestation, that said **Henry Collins** is also dead, that he, said **James Collins** is and was well acquainted with the hand writing of said **Henry Collins** by seeing him write frequently, that his name to the foregoing attestation is in said **Henry Collins** handwriting, and that he, said **James Collins** believes said attestation and signature to be true and genuine. **James Collins**

State of Indiana, FLOYD COUNTY} SS.

Before me, Salem P. Town, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Floyd County, Indiana, came **Robert M. Weir** and **James Collins** subscribed and were sworn to the following affiants.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court hereto affixed this 5th day of November, 1858.

Salem P. Town, Clerk F. C.

State of Indiana, FLOYD COUNTY}SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Floyd County, Indiana, hereby certify that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Jane Sease**, late of said county, deceased, has been duly admitted to probate, that it due execution was this day duly proven by the affiants of **Robert M. Weir** and **James Collins** to the genuineness of the signatures of **Henry Collins**, and **Isaac N. Akin**, as attesting witnesses to said Will, and that said attesting witnesses are both dead, whose proof together with such Will have been duly recorded in the 112th and 113th pages of the Record of Wills in our office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said court this 5th day of November, 1858

Salem P. Town, Clerk F. C.

The following article is abstracted from *Picturesque New Albany*, by **Rev S. Holmes Wood** in 1923. New Albany will celebrate "The New Albany Sesquicentennial" in 2013. The Southern Indiana Genealogical Society will be reprinting this book as a contribution to the Sesquicentennial Celebration. The original book includes the following eight text pages and an additional 81 pages of photographs. Though out 2010 – 2013 photographs included in this book will be submitted to the quarterly.

—Submitted by **Donna Kepley Foster**

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PREFACE

CENTURIES ago Solomon, the wise man, said, "Of making many books there is no end." Horace Greeley, commenting upon this saying, once remarked, "Tho there is happily a speedy end of most books after they are made." Publishers can verify Mr. Greeley's statement. Why, then, venture this book"

It has been in the mind of the publisher for many months past to gather such information concerning our city as appears on the foregoing pages, that our citizens may better know what we have within our gates and also to inform others into whose hands this Volume may fall, that we have "no mean city."

I find it difficult, in fact impossible, to express adequately my sense of obligation and gratitude to the many ministers, manufacturers, fraternal organizations, public officials, leading citizens and others, who by giving valuable information and generous encouragement have facilitated in the work of preparation.

We are very glad indeed to present to our friends, patrons and the public in general this volume "Picturesque New Albany." As the enterprise has been officially endorsed by the Mayor and members of the City Council, also the Chamber of Commerce, who have assisted us in many ways, we sincerely hope that it may in the end, revert to the interests and welfare of our thriving and beautiful city.

Most Cordially,

REV. S. HOLMES WOOD

New Albany, Indiana, June 1923

NEW ALBANY

The county seat of Floyd County, Indiana, is situated on the bank of the beautiful Ohio river, comprising what is known as one of the three Falls Cities, of which Jeffersonville, Indiana and Louisville, Kentucky, are the other two, and about one hundred miles almost due south of Indianapolis, the capital of the state, is one of the most beautiful and important cities of its size to be found anywhere. Being located in the Ohio river valley makes it a good agricultural country and by reason of its large and extensive manufacturing interests and many natural advantages, New Albany occupies an enviable position among its neighboring cities as one of the leading commercial marts of the country. The 1920 census gave New Albany a population of 22,992, which is a 11.5 per cent. gain over 1910. This does not take into account the suburbs and growth since 1920 which makes New Albany's population approximately 25,000. Only 5 per cent. of the population is colored, while 2 per cent. is foreign born. The nations centers of population and industry are located not many miles from here.

It is traversed by five steam and one electric railroad. The main line of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville (Monon); Baltimore & Ohio; Pennsylvania; Southern; Kentucky Indiana Terminal, and the Interstate (Electric). The Kentucky & Indiana Terminal railroad affords shipping facilities with five other railroads entering Louisville: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four Route), New York Central Lines; Chesapeake & Ohio; Illinois Central; Louisville & Nashville; Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis. Additional means of transportation is provided by the Ohio River which is destined to be one of the greatest inland channels in the world for moving freight. The Ohio river is a great factor in maintaining equitable freight rates on raw material entering New Albany and on finished products moving out of this city.

Consequently favored by direct connection with all parts of the middle west and south and with through freight rates in effect to points in both Southern and Official Freight classification territories, this city enjoys unusual advantages as a distributing point for manufacturers and as an economic assembling point for raw materials.

There are three railroad bridges at this Ohio river crossing. These bridges have never gone out during any high water periods, which assures an open gateway between the North and South at all times. New Albany is directly served by the Kentucky & Indiana Terminal bridge, which is equipped with drive-ways.

The importance of these factors and the activity of the Interstate Public Service Company and commercial organizations in connection with industrial and real estate development, together with satisfactory labor and living conditions and other advantages have undoubtedly been responsible for New Albany's recent pronounced industrial growth.

The natural resources are limestone, sand and gravel, glass sand, molding sand, clays and oil shale.

Dairy products, berries, apples, peaches, small fruits and tomatoes, for canning factories are the chief agricultural products in the country surrounding New Albany. Tomatoes are extensively grown for canning factories. Truck farming is also increasing. A large acreage is devoted to strawberries which is exceptionally fine and are shipped in car load lots to Indianapolis and Chicago. Potatoes also constitute an important crop. There is one milch cow to every six persons in Floyd County and the dairy business is increasing. Wheat and corn are not grown on an extensive scale.

During the year ending December 31, 1922, there was reported to the secretary of the city board of health three hundred and thirty-two deaths, which is less than one and one half per cent of the total population. This is unusually small and shows that this is a very healthy community in which to live. During the same period there was reported five hundred and fourteen births. At that rate we are making a net gain of one hundred and eighty-two each year.

This city is governed by a Mayor and Council which are elected for a term of four years. They are all united in promoting the best interests of the city. The bonded indebtedness is being greatly reduced every year. About twenty-five miles of improved streets have been made and others are under construction. Considering the size of New Albany, the fire department is one of the best to be found anywhere. The firemen are efficient and heroic. At present there are two motorized stations and a contract let for the third which will be ready for service about the first of August. It will be placed in engine house No. 3, on West Market street. Twenty-seven firemen stand ready to answer an alarm, day or night, in any part of the city and on Silver Hills. It might be interesting for some to know that we have ten thousand feet of hose which is an ample amount to fight the worst conflagration. The value of this hose is thirteen thousand dollars. Value of other equipment, including stations is over one hundred thousand dollars. Two hundred and thirty-four fires were reported last year with a loss of forty thousand dollars. This is an average of about one hundred and fifty dollars for each fire which is exceedingly small. The firemen deserve more credit from the public for their heroic efforts in saving property often times endangering their lives.

To the close observer, no better standard can be used in judging the stability of citizenship than that of its surrounding moralizing influences, and in which New Albany stands without an equal in the state, in proportion to its size in the large and magnificent temples of worship, and the common school system within her domain.

Thirty different religious bodies are represented here and the church buildings are good substantial structures and commodious houses of worship. The Ministers are alive, wide-awake and aggressive men who are "Shepherding the Sheep". The following statistics have been furnished the publisher by the various ministers, representing eighteen of the leading churches, sixteen Protestant and two Catholic:

Total number of members, twelve thousand five hundred and forty; Sunday School enrollment, five thousand six hundred and thirty-three; Value of church property, one million three hundred and ninety seven thousand dollars; Annual budget of expense, over one hundred thousand dollars; Amount paid the ministers for salaries, thirty-three thousand nine hundred and sixty dollars.

It is a far cry from the first school in New Albany, founded in 1823 with one teacher and twenty scholars, and with a revenue of \$300 to the present school system embracing as it does investments of \$900,000; expenditures of a revenue of \$190,000 per annum; the employment of 115 teachers, 25 other employees and the enrollment of over 4000 students. In those days the children were taught the three Rs. Now they are given a substantial education, not only in the common branches and high school subjects generally, but in Manual Training, Domestic Arts, Fine Arts, Printing, Mechanical Drawing and Auto Mechanics.

The Trustees are about to put into commission the State Street School Building, which will lessen to a marked degree the congested condition of the school buildings in the west end. When the proposed high school will have been finished, the children of the city will be provided with ample accommodation for the next thirty years.

The New Albany schools have a high rating by the State authorities and the high school is just as celebrated for the many splendid young men and women who have been graduated from it in the past years. They represent every profession, trade and occupation; and many have achieved distinction in their chosen line of activity. An alumnus of this school is filling a responsible position at a salary of forty thousand dollars annually. At the present, the ranking students at Purdue, DePauw and the University of Cincinnati are recent graduates of the city high school.

The New Albany Business College was established in 1865 and has been in continuous session since that date.

It numbers among its graduates men and women in all walks of life.

More than one hundred thousand young men and women have been trained for business in this institution, this is more than four times the population of our city .

From June I, 1922 to June I, 1923 two hundred and sixty-three students have been enrolled.

The Pyramid Courses, which is considered one of the best accounting courses in the country, are taught exclusively by this school.

Ninety per cent of the business men of our city are graduates of this college. All bank Presidents in New Albany with but one exception have graduated from this college.

This is an ideal city for beautiful homes. About two hundred modern houses were erected during the last year and more are going up every day. This will relieve the housing problem to a great extent. The many wide streets with the fine shade trees beautify the city.

New Albany has six well capitalized banks that have withstood the era of panics as well as prosperity. They are as follows: American Bank & Trust Company, Floyd County Bank, Mutual Trust & Deposit Company, New Albany National Bank, New Albany Trust Company, and The Second National Bank. With a total combined capital stock of over one million dollars and with resources of over ten million. To show that our people are thrifty is evidenced by the number of depositors and the amount to their credit on deposit. The number of depositors is twenty thousand which is eighty per cent. of our population and the amount on deposit is over seven million dollars which they are probably keeping for a proverbial "rainy day" or old age.

One of the public buildings to which our citizens point with pride is the United States Court House and Post Office that was erected in 1887, the corner stone being laid by **Bruce Carr** of Indianapolis under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Indiana. This beautiful and spacious building is built of Ohio sand stone. The government made an appropriation of \$200,000 for this work and when the building was completed it was found that several thousand dollars was saved and that amount was turned back to the government. An addition to the south of twenty- three feet was made in 1917 to care for the growing business and this cost \$65,000. To-day the building could not be replaced for less than \$500,000. We are proud to say that this is rated as a first-class post office. The annual gross receipts is \$67,000 and that does not include money orders. Two million letters are dispatched annually and as many are received. The monthly payroll for the employees amounts to about \$4,300. The clerk of the United States Court, who is also a commissioner, the deputy collector of Internal Revenue and several assistants maintain offices in this building.

Counting substitute carriers and janitors, there was forty-eight employees at the office May 1st. Fifty thousand people are served from this office. Four rural route carriers, who leave the office daily except Sunday and holidays, travel a total distance of ninety-two miles on their daily trips and visit six hundred and eleven boxes, serving six hundred and ninety-three families. There are one hundred and nine street letter boxes conveniently placed in different sections of the city. To serve the business men after post office hours, there has been placed for their convenience three hundred and eighty-eight lock boxes at the office.

The Internal Revenue Division Office in Rooms 201-202-203, Federal Building, is the Fourth Division of the Indiana District, and is under the supervision of **Charles T. Miller**, Division Chief.

The Fourth Division comprises the following twelve counties: Floyd, Clark, Crawford, Harrison, Orange, Washington, Scott, Lawrence, Jackson, Jennings, Jefferson and Switzerland. Three Field Deputies are engaged in this Division, with their zone posts of duty in Bedford, Seymour and New Albany. The Government's interests pertaining to Federal Taxes in these twelve counties is transacted and recorded through the New Albany Division office for report and transmission to the Collector's office in Indianapolis. Mr. **M Bert Thurman**, a leading and prominent citizen of this city is the Collector for the Indiana district, with his office in Indianapolis.

The Interstate Public Service Company serves the city with electricity, gas, filtered water and a good street car and interurban system. The public utility plants are modern, many improvements being recently made. The officers and employees are progressive and courteous in serving the public. The Interstate is always ready and willing to do its part to help further the development of this community. They have accomplished a great deal for the mutual benefit of all concerned. They have been responsible for the location of several important industries.

New Albany has a diversity of industries—wood-working is the leading manufacturing business. New Albany is the largest plywood center in the world.

Residents of New Albany perhaps do not fully realize the great importance of the factories to the city's prosperity. There are about forty major industrial plants here. In addition there are scores of smaller concerns, some of them being semi-industrial.

Some of the factories have grown from the smallest unit to big prosperous business enterprises, while others have been located here from other parts of the country. All of them have proved to be substantial concerns. It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents what the factories mean to the city commercially and socially. Excepting some of the smaller plants, -- those employing two or three operatives, — the factories employ 3,530 men and women.

From a survey of the industrial situation made up-to-date approximately \$72,000 is paid each week by the factories at New Albany in wages. This amount does not include the salaries paid the office forces. The total amount of wages paid every year, it will be seen is about \$3,744,000. This money goes into every avenue of life in the city, the merchant, schools, churches and theatres are the beneficiaries, as well as the city and county in the way of taxes.

The major plants of the city are included among the following: The Ohio Falls Iron Company, Wood-Mosaic Company, **Ames** Shovel and Tool Company, Anchor Stove and Range Company, **August Barth** Leather Company, 'Calumet Fertilizer Company, **Wolfeld-Day** Leather Company, **M. Fine & Sons**, Floyd County Veneer Mills, **S. J. Gardner** Foundry & Machine Company, **Gohmann** Brothers & **Kahler** Company, **Charles Hegewald** Company, Hoosier Panel Company, Hopkins Fertilizer Company, **R. H. Humphrey** and Company, Indiana Veneer and Panel Company, the **Kahler** Company, **Conrad**

Kammerer Glue Company, **Peter Klerner** Furniture Company, Monon Veneer Company, **George Moser** Leather Company, National Harne and Chain Company, New Albany Box and Basket Company, New Albany Hosiery Mill, New Albany Manufacturing Company, **Conner** Furniture Company, New Albany Veneering Company, Ohio River Hub Company, **Period** Cabinet Manufacturing Company, **Pickrel** Veneer Company, **H. A. Seinsheimer** Company, **Zier Boiler & Sheet Iron Company**, **McLeadercamp** Company, **Zabel** Milling Company, New Albany Canning Corporation, Eureka Stone Rubbing Company, **Huber** Ice Cream Company, Purity Maid Products Company, Model Baking Company, National Ice & Products Company, New Albany Ice and Cold Storage Company, **Shrader** Battery Co, **Joe Renn's** Bottling Works, City Bottling Works, Indiana Candy Company.

A large variety of articles are manufactured at the local plants. Among the manufactured products are wooden handles, stoves, ranges, tanned leather, doors, sashes and other building parts, fertilizers, shirts, hardwood lumber, castings, machine products, furnaces, boilers, canned goods veneer bent wood, furniture, glue, hames, chains, boxes, baskets, hosiery iron and steel, hubs, veneered products, men's clothing, garden tractors, bakery products, ice, ice cream, furs, rubbing stones, amonia, gas, storage batteries, carbonated beverages, candies, cement, butter, cigars, harness, saddles, tallow, hydraulic elevators, books, wool waste, automobile bodies, onion set planters, flour, meal and many other articles.

A great many of the manufactured products of New Albany are not only shipped to all parts of the United State, but also to Mexico and the South American Republics. Some of the articles are also sent to different parts of Europe and Asia.

The New Albany industrial plants are headed by an exceptional lot of business leaders. All of the concerns are showing a constant growth, indicative of the high type of managements of them. During the past few years a large number of the companies have made extensive additions, amounting to thousands of dollars.

Glenwood is an ideal picnic park with ample shelter, filtered drinking water, refreshment stands and an abundance of shade from the mammoth beech trees. Silver Creek runs through the park and affords an opportunity for boating, bathing and fishing, The ball ground and athletic field is enjoyed by the young folks of the Three Falls Cities as well as by the grown-ups. Glenwood Park and athletic field contains twenty-four acres.

Silver Hills, three hundred feet above the Ohio River, affords a view of the Falls Cities and the valleys down the River. There are many beautiful homes and building sites are plentiful on Silver Hills. Many Louisville business men reside on the North Side.

New Albany needs furniture factories-This community affords special advantages for the location and economical operation of furniture factories. A large saving in freight rates and warehouse costs would result. from locating here, as the veneer and panels which are finished

products of the large veneer and panel plants in operation here would be raw materials for furniture factories. In addition to good labor, New Albany is a good distributing point for this particular line of business.

The three important factors to take into consideration in building up any community are: first-industrial development, second-civic development, third-agricultural development. A well balanced community is necessary in order to properly grow. New Albany is working to this end. The most important is our good citizenship and the fine spirit of good fellowship and co-operation displayed in building up this community and making New Albany a better place in which to live and do business. Our manufacturers always welcome an opportunity to encourage other industries to locate here.

New Albany offers many advantages for the location and successful operation of manufacturing plants and many opportunities for profitable real estate development.

To the investor, wage earner, manufacturer, or those desiring a home in a healthful locality where exceptional advantages exist, New Albany stands worthy of the highest consideration.

Newspaper Tidbits, Scott Co., IN

Submitted by Steve & Jeannie Noe Carlisle

The Journal, Wednesday, December 27, 1922. [Another date for this paper states January 3, 1923.]

Scottsburg, Indiana

Vienna

Frank Dean has been on the sick list.

Elsie Bridgewater visited her mother here last week.

Mrs. Delia Smith visited her son **Jesse** one day last week.

Jeff Hancock visited his sister at Henryville, Sunday.

Miss May Feeler visited her sister near Lexington last week.

Miss Velma Dismore of Scottsburg, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lennie Masden, of Louisville, is visiting **Miss Della Dismore**.

Frank Dismore and son of Jeffersonville visited his father Sunday.

Miss Merle Fitch was the guest of **Janie Grove** one day last week.

S. C. Hougland and wife visited his brother near Underwood Sunday.

Harry Enterman and wife spent Sunday with **Mrs. Sam Williams**.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furnish visited their daughter at Austin last Friday.

Mrs. Josie Bridgewater spent a few days last week with **Myrtle Hougland**.

Sam Williams and wife visited relatives at Henryville one day last week.

Miss Lola Belle Pound spent last week with her aunt, **Mrs. Emma Cravens**.

Frank Dismore of Jeffersonville was a Sunday guest of his parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ester, of Jeffersonville, visited **Mrs. Cora Baldwin** Sunday.

Miss Elaine Harris of Speeds, has been visiting her grandmother, **Mrs. Martha Harris**.

Charley Smith and wife of Scottsburg spent Sunday with **S. C. Hougland** and family.

Haskel Hensley, of Austin, spent Thursday of last week with his aunt, **Mrs. Alice Grove**.

Harvey Bennett and wife spent the weekend with their son **Charles** and wife near Sellersburg.

Charley Cranford and wife, **Will Kimmick** and boys spent Sunday with **Cecil Wolff** and family.

Miss Myral Hougland, who has been spending the holidays at home, returned to Bloomington Tuesday.

Bina Johnson and family, of Indianapolis, spent the holidays with his parents, **C. H. Johnson** and wife.

James McAdams and wife, **Sylvester McAdams** and family of Scottsburg, spent New Year's with **C. E. Terrell**.

Misses Lucile and Jessie Grove spent a few days last week with their aunt, **Mrs. Emma Hensley**, of Austin.

Aunt Lizzie Furnish gave each of her children a Christmas present \$50 which was greatly appreciated by each of them.

Miss Alta Dismore, of Indianapolis, **Stacy Dismore**, of Crothersville and **Miss Marjorie Ridlen** spent Sunday with **James Dismore** and wife.

Christmas day was a grand occasion for **George Dean** near Kinderhook when all five of his sons and one daughter with their children gathered at his home with well filled baskets to help him celebrate that one grand day. All wish him and his wife many more such happy gatherings.

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(Newspaper Tidbits, continued)

Nabb

Mrs. Eliza Kimberlin is very poorly.

Mrs. Hettie Blocher is on the sick list.

Jacob Eberts is visiting his brother **Ernest Eberts**.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Harmon visited **Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith**.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonset and family and **Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson** spent Sunday with **Mrs. Evans**.

Mrs. Wahl and **Mrs. Gray** spent Sunday with **Mrs. Grace Amick**.

There has been a change in the Rail Road and four new trains were put on Sunday, two going in each direction.

Mr. Phipps and his tenant **Mr. Conover** are having trouble which may end in a law suit. Two new tenants come on the farm and left after a day's stay.

Mrs. Benjamin Mace was taken to a hospital in New Albany two weeks ago for an operation for kidney trouble, but was so low the operation was postponed.

Mrs. Ida Blankenship and daughter have returned to Louisville after a week's visit with her home folks.

Miss May Nickles, of Seymour, is visiting **Mrs. Luther Campbell** and others.

Howard Bressler and family have gone back to Indianapolis.

John Kennedy of Otisco is not expected to live. He lived here most of his life.

Cecil Staples has bought out **Ernest Ebert's** share in the hardware store and the grain and feed exchange, and the firm will be Everitt & Staples.

Louis Perkinson has tonsillitis.

Please note that we have an e-mail address. For questions, or to contact us, please e-mail us at sigs@nafclibrary.org and allow a few days for our corresponding secretary to check it and forward it to the appropriate individual or supply the answer. Sometimes the e-mail is not answered daily. If no answer is received in a reasonable amount of time, please don't

A Panther Fight

by **C. F. Harrod**

extracted from a booklet given by **Vinton Cox**

William Anderson, my Grandfather Harrod's cousin, was a hunter in the hills of eastern Kentucky and Virginia. He had many thrilling experience, one of which I will relate for my Grandchildren.

He was hunting one time and saw two large panthers fighting, one of which had apparently killed the other. When thinking two dangerous animals with only one shot--he fired at the panther which seemed to be unhurt in the fight and killed it instantly, but the other was unhurt for the two great beasts were only playing. As if to avenge its dead mate the living panther sprang toward Mr. **Anderson** who fired again but only wounded and enraged the animal more. Not having time to reload he clubbed his rifle and then a fight ensued. **Andersons** clothing which was of Buckskin was soon torn completely off him but his agility and heavy blows subdued the beast for it slunk away and crawled into a pool of water formed by an uprooted tree. **Anderson** tried to get the animal out but could not. Leaving the panther he started for home and met some hunters who returned and killed the panther. **Anderson** was laid up for six months and in after years visited my father and showed him some of the scars made by the claws of the tawny cat. Some of the scars on **Anderson's** breast were six inches long. **Anderson** said he ate the panther's heart and that while fighting he lost all fear of the beast and only had the animal desire to kill. So near are we to the beast of the forest.

Approximately written in 1902 by **C. F. Harrod**

Scott County has an area of 190 square miles, a population of 8000. The financial resources are its valuable timber and fertile soil especially the river bottoms which produce abundant crops of wheat and corn. The present indebtedness of the county is about \$8000.00.

The county has large quantities of building stone, some iron ore, immense beds of slate and natural gas has been found in small quantities.

The county has 32 miles of railroad, 440 miles of public highways, 50 miles of turnpike, 250 miles of rural mail routes and phone communication from all parts of the county with the county seat and from thence to the long distance lines or telegraph lines.

There are three high schools, 3 graded schools and fifty-one district schools in the county.

— submitted by **Steve & Jeannie Noe Carlisle**

Facts from the Polk City Directory, 1890

Submitted by Doris Leistner

ALTON. An incorporated town on the Ohio river, in Boone township, Crawford county, 10 miles southwest of Leavenworth, the county seat, and 70 below Louisville. Contains 2 churches, a furniture and toy factory, a saw mill, a flour mill, etc. Population, 260. Mail, daily. **E. Rice**, postmaster.

Atwood, John, hotel and grocer.

Beers Mrs Katie, Milliner.

Fullinwider R H, hotel

Fullinwider W H & Bro, saw mill.

Hanger & Bullock, skiff builders

Henderson A. J, General store and hotel.

Hollcraft E P T, general store.

Hollcraft J T, express agent.

Hollcraft W R & Son, general store.

Johnson F P, general store.

Maylin H B, justice of peace. **[Meylin]**

Maylin Mrs Susan, milliner.

Parr B J, general store.

Pearson & Walker, flour mill.

Peckenpough, Harrison & Co, saw mill, toy factory, furniture and wagonmakers.

RICE E Postmaster.

Riddle W E, wagonmaker.

Roberts A S, grocer and druggist.

Shafer H, blacksmith.

Williams John S, carpenter and undertaker.

Wood J B, wagonmaker.

BENNETTSVILLE. A small settlement located in Carr township, Clark county, on the L. , N. A. & C. Ry, 15 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, the county seat and banking town. Population, 38. **Mrs. Augusta Kraemer**, postmaster.

Bir Charles, General Store.

BETHLEHEM. Is a landing on the Ohio river, located in Bethlehem township, Clark county, 30 miles above Jeffersonville court house and 20 below Madison, the location of nearest bank. Population, 150. **W. S. Jones**, postmaster.

Berry Wm, Carpenter.

Borschneck Louis, shoemaker.

Borschneck Mrs L, milliner.

Bowmman John F, carpenter and builder.

Duerson T, physician.

JONES W S, General Store and Photographer.

Nash R N, general store.

Pernett E S, general store.

Smith John S, job printer and patent medicines.

Stewart J M, general store.

BLOCHER. On the O. & M. Ry, in Johnson township, Scott county, 8 miles east of Scottsburgh, the county seat, and 17 from Madison, the nearest banking point. The railroad name is Holman. Population, 50. Exp., Adams. **Peter H. Ringo**, postmaster.

Bassett S, general store.

Blocher J B, drugs and groceries.

Blocher J H, grain and cattle dealer, railroad and exp agent.

Chasteen D R, carpenter.

Lizenly John, blacksmith and wagon mkr.

McCurry J F, fertilizers.

McNeeley J B, carpenter.

Ringo Peter H, hotel.

RINGO P H, Shoemaker and Milliner.

Sweet Wm R, general store and justice.

Weeks Samuel, general store.

BRADFORD. A post village of 200 inhabitants, in Morgan township, Harrison county, 15 miles northeast of Corydon, the county seat, nearest shipping and banking point. State to New Albany; fare 75 cents. Mail, daily. **F. Roakie**, postmaster.

Baker C, shoemaker.

Baker Louis, marble yard.

Boston, Dr C H, druggist.

Brakman Wilson, restaurant.

Bunch C, carpenter and contractor.

Deatrick J W, bone meal and farm impts.

Ellis Joseph, physician.

Gesburgh Henry, tailor.

GRANINGER JOSEPH, General Store, Drugs and School Teacher.

Fessel C, grocer.

Loughmiller C B, bone meal and farm impts.

Raake Frederick, general store and drugs.

Resch Jacob, nursery.

Roekner Joseph, blacksmith.

Sehr Jacob, farm impts.

Seiler C, wagonmaker.

Seiler C M, school teacher.

Seiler F, wagonmaker.

Steerstler Henry, saloon and hotel.

Stemm Henry, blacksmith.

Young Otto W, lawyer and notary.

BRISTOW. Is in Clark township, Perry county, 20 miles north of Cannelton, the county seat, and 14 north of Troy, its shipping point on the Ohio river. Bank at Tell City. Population 38. Mail, tri-weekly. **S. McCallister**, postmaster.

Alvey Alexander, machinist.

Bradshaw Joseph, general store.

Bradshaw J T, Saloon.

Cunningham Clement, blacksmith.

Lomax Jonathan, general store.

Lomax Wm, physician.

MCCALLISTER SMITH, Notary Public.

Priest Wm J, justice of peace.

Robertson Wm, carpenter.

BYRNEVILLE. Is situated in Jackson township, Harrison county, 10 miles northeast of Corydon, the county seat, and 5 northwest of Georgetown, on the L. E. & St. L. Ry, its shipping point. Bank at New Albany. Population, 100. Mail, tri-weekly. **J. W. Bracken**, postmaster.

Byrne Ephraim, wagonmaker.

Cook Gilbert, flour mill.

Jenkins Jonathan, general store.

Jenkins Thomas, blacksmith.

Richards Wm, saw mill.

Sappenfield Charles, shoemaker.

SAPPENFIELD EMANUEL S, General Store.

CAMPBELLSBURGH. A town on the L., N. A. & C. Ry. in Brown township, Washington county, 10 miles northwest of Salem, the county seat and banking town. Population, 700. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. **Wm. J. Prow**, postmaster.

Abraham M, dry goods.

Arnold S C, livery.

Baker Isaac, saloon.

Batt W H, grocer.

Bilyew John, justice of peace.

Brown Joshua, cigars and tobacco, and railroad, exp and tel agent.

Chastian Miss Laura, milliner.

Chastian Rice, grain.

Denny John S, flour mill.

Evans G K, barber.

Gordon Morrison, carpenter.

Hall Dr I G, druggist.

Hancock G S, physician.

Hendricks S D, lawyer.

Hiles S B & Son, marble works.

Holliday W P, blacksmith.

Hubbard James & Son, blacksmiths.

Lee Mrs Eliza, hotel.

Martin R C, saw mill.

Martin R W, physician.

Mather R P, publr Graphic.

PROW C, General store.

Robinson Charles G, shoemaker.

Shanks J L, jeweler.

Shanks T J, tailor.

Smith John, livery.

Smith W, barber.

Stanley Alice, milliner.

Stansberry L, shoemaker.

Stapp James V, mnfr truss hoops.

Stratton Bros, hardware.

Stratton James, Carpenter.

Stratton John, saw mill.

Stratton John O, Insurance agent.

Stratton & Co. saw mill.

Thompson E A, live stock and hotel

Wilkins J T C & Son, general store.

WYMAN, SAMUEL, Carriage maker.

CANNELTON. This incorporated town of 2,700 inhabitants, the county seat of Perry county, is located on the L. E. & St. L. R. R. and Ohio river, 140 miles south of Indianapolis and 120 below Louisville. Cannelton contains 7 churches, 5 graded schools, 2 private banks, good hotels and supports 1 weekly newspaper, the *Enquirer* (Dem.) The surrounding country is rich in coal, and its stone quarries are a great source of wealth. Its manufactories comprise a pottery, stone yard, cooper shops, cotton mill, saw mill, fertilizer works, shingle mill, brickyard, flour mills, and paper mill. Daily stage to Tell City; fare 10 cents. Exp., Adams. **John Zimmerman**, postmaster.

American Cannel Coal Co, Robert F **Ford** mngr.

Beline Frederick, carpenter. ¹

Benson James, shoemaker.

Berger Samuel, tailor

Birlembach ² **Wm**, livery.

Blackburn James H, sewing machines.

Bryan Thomas, barber.

Buckle Joseph, stoves.

Burkett & Cooper, masons.

Burnett Martin V, grocer.

CANNELTON ENQUIRER, Will N **Underwood** Propr; Only Democratic Paper in the County; Established 1852; Most complete Job Office in the State.

Cannelton Paper Mill Co, Jacob **Heck** pres. Caleb W **Knight** treas.

Central Hotel, George W **Pohl** propr.

Chilton George, grocer.

Clark Cyrus, grocer.

Clark & Bros, potters.

Clements P & Sons, general store.

Coiles ³ **Wm**, saw mill.

Cottage Hotel, Mrs. **Arminta Layman** propr.

Cox Crawford E, physician.

Cummings Eugene F, druggist

Cummings Titus, general store.

Currey Hiram M, physician.

Damm Edward, boots and shoes.

Dekinder John, baker.

Donely Wm., shingle mnfr.

Dorn Mrs. Thekla, grocer.

Drum[b] Elisha E, lawyer.

Dunn Isaac, county auditor.

Elder James W, saloon.

ELSBY SAMUEL J, County Clerk.

Erhard Gerber, barber.

Fishback Joseph, shoemaker.

Flach ⁴ **George W**, furniture and coroner.

Ford Robert F, mngr American Cannel Coal Co.

Fuchs Philip, grocer and mayor.

Gardner Casper S, sheriff.

Gerber Charles, saloon.

Gerber Joseph, marshall.

Haering Frederick, Merchant Tailor.

Hafele Charles H, carpenter.

Harding Wm H, sewing machines.

Hay John T, general store.

Heck Christian, saloon.

Heck Ernst, propr Union hotel.

Heck Frederick W, saloon.

Heck Jacob, general store.

Heck Wm, justice of peace.

Helm Henry J, marble works.

Hennen Alfred, insurance.

Henning Wm, lawyer.

¹ [Also spelled **POEHLIN**]

² [**BIRLENBACH**]

³ [**COYLE**]

⁴ [Also spelled **WLACH**]

- Heubi John**, saloon.
- Huber Jacob**, brewery agent.
- Hurst Mrs Nancy J**, hotel.
- Hurst Thomas**, saloon.
- Huston Thomas E**, photographer.
- Indiana Cotton Mill, George W Morris** pres.
- Irwin John L**, sewing machines.
- Irwin Mrs Thomas**, general store.
- Jeffrey John**, druggist.
- Johnson Richard M**, lawyer.
- Kalbrier Charles H**, recorder.
- Keenan & Tevlin**, grocers.
- Kunz Benedict**, general store.
- Kunz Michael**, shoemaker.
- Ladd Charles W**, physician.
- Land Wm A**, lawyer.
- Layman Mrs Arminta**, propr Cottage hotel.
- Lees J L & Sons**, foundry.
- Lehman Wm**, blacksmith.
- Marin Miss Ann**, milliner.
- Markum Mrs Annie**, general store.
- Marshall Wm A**, grocer.
- Mason Charles H**, lawyer.
- Mason Wm F**, county treasurer.
- May P R & Bro**, flour mill.
- Mitchell Francis A**, physician.
- Mooz Charles**, meat market.
- Obnanhoff Henry**, grocer.
- Payne Samuel**, insurance.
- Perry County Bank, Thomas W Hull** Pres, Thomas S Hull cash.
- Ploch August**, furniture and undertaker.
- Pohl George W**, propr Central hotel.
- Rathsam Michael**, cooper.
- Rauscher Christian**, meat market.
- Reid Wm J**, town clerk.
- Reinhardt George L**, circuit judge.
- Rial George W**, dentist.
- Richards John H**, tinsmith.
- Roentigen Frederick**, blacksmith.
- Roland Jacob**, jeweler.
- Scheitegger Frank**, carpenter.
- Schlemmer, Henry W**, baker.
- Schmuck Anton**, meat market.
- Schneider Philip**, clothing.
- Shevels George**, grocer.
- Smith Mrs Mary F**, baker.
- Stabler Jacob**, blacksmith.
- Sulzer Henry**, barber.
- SULZER J F & BRO (Joseph F and Samuel L)**, General Store and Bankers.
- Underwood Opera House**, Will N Underwood propr and mngr.
- UNDERWOOD WILL N**, Propr Cannelton Enquirer.
- Union Hotel**, Ernst Heck propr.
- Vance & Vance**, lawyers.
- Vanderpool Dominick**, harnessmaker.
- Wagner George R**, druggist.
- Wheeler Nathan T**, restaurant.
- Whelan John E**, barber.
- Whitacre Frank G**, agt L E & St L Ry.
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- Whitehead Isiah L**, county supt of schools.
- Wittmer Jacob**, general store.
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- Zoellers & Co**, stone yard.
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White Males

<p>George Albin George Sharp John Bell Daniel Noschell [Voschell?] John Leocole Patrick Kelly Milton Gresham</p>	<p>Isaac Hawes Adam Clark John Hook James West John Leptic Andy Shepherd James Green</p>	<p>Wesley Dunn Abraham Beard Frank Courdier Louie Bruce James M. Watters Andy Stricker</p>
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Colored Males

<p>Anderson Robinson, boy Sevenup Devoll Willie Benson</p>	<p>Hayes Baylie, boy Mike Ernst</p>	<p>Thomas Burk Theodore Schott</p>
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White Females

<p>Eliza Gerrett Eliza Williams Bridget Devlin Mary Sight Clara Lent Jane Burk Mrs. Duncan & baby Betsy Ducker</p>	<p>Sophia Weaver Lizzy Potter Catherine Connor Mary Sight Caroline Weaver Martha Tyrell Eliza Kene / Pillsworth Mrs. Ernst</p>	<p>Jane Oricks Mary Mullen Maggy Magee Mary Barret & baby Nancy Myers Mary McNearney Nancy Ducker</p>
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Colored Females

<p>Caroline Bailie Letetia Russell</p>	<p>Lucinda Charlott Lindsay</p>	<p>Martha Russell</p>
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White Males

George Albin	Isaac Hawes	George Sharp
Adam Clark	John Bell	John Hook
Frank Courdier	John Heaney	Daniel Voshell
James West	Louie Bruce	John Leocole
John Leptic	Andy Shepherd	Andy Stricker
Milton Gresham	Morris Burk	Sevenup Devall
Willie Benson, boy	Theodore Schott	George Hadfield
Aug Lemmons	Abram Smith, boy	James Broell
Ruebin Smith, boy	Pat Manian	Michael Maloney
Claude Booker, boy		

Colored Males & Females

Adams Babisan	Hayes Baylie	Caroline Baylie
Lucinda	Martha Russell	Letetia Russell
Charlotte Lindsay	Mrs. Matingly	

NAMES OF INMATES IN THE ASYLUM - MARCH 1, 1884

James West	Shep Synder	Peter Roleather
John Rogers	John Carroll	Mike Ernest
John Very	Albert Leach	John Henia
I. Sprowl	John Leptic	Lawrence Lipps
James Ermy & 2 sons	C. Bergert	James Wells
Preston Fletcher	Joe Clarke	Andy Slicker
Squire Ermy	Mit Gresham	John Laco
Louie Bruce	Tommy Burke	Peter Hazel
Mike Maloney	Ben Jenkins	Morgan smith
Mary Smith	Reuben Smith	Mary Brown
Elisah Benson	Willie Benson	Nancy Myers
Lizzie Pillsworth	Caroline Weaver	Ike Harris
George Albin	Carrie Lent	Mary McNearney
Mrs. Conden	Grandma Devlin	Betsy Ducker
Nancy Ducker	Mrs. Ernest	Mrs. Conner
Delilah Loaf	Mary Site	Mary Mosier
Lissie Potter	Mary Mullen	Daniel Vosial
Elizabeth Leppert	Jane Burke	Mary Berrel & baby
Mrs. Gebhart	Charlotte Lindsay	Martha Terrel
Elisah Berry	Nancy Lemon	Sophia Weaver
Jane Osax	Johnny Bell	George Sharpe
Caroline Baily & boy	Paky Mattingly	Lucinda
Mrs. Morris	Tish Russel	

REMAINING IN FLOYD COUNTY POOR ASYLUM JUNE 1, 1884

Squire Erma	Joe Clarke	John Lacole
Daniel Donehue	Louis Bouee	James Erma
Charles Erma	Mike Malony	James West
Johnny Bell	Tommy Burk	Preston Fletcher
Lawrence Lipps	Shep Snyder	Albert Leach
Peter Roleather	John Verry	John Hania
John Sprowl	John Leptic	Wm. Morris
William Watkins		

INMATES REMAINING IN ASYLUM - SEPT. 1, 1884

Jane Burk	Mary Brown	Mary Barrett & boy
Mary Smith	Mary McMerning	Mary Mullen
Mary Site	Caroline Weber	Lizzie Potter
Elizah Benson	Mrs. Gebhart	Mrs. Long
Mrs. Conner	Sarah Coons	Grandma Devlin
Charlotte Lindzay	Lizzie Pillsworth	Nancy Myers
Elizah Gerry	Nancy Lemon	Martha Terrel
Sophia Weber	Jane Orax	Caroline baby & boy
Paly Mattingly	Lucinda	Martha Russel
Belle Jackson	Harrett Mitchem	John Leacole
Ike Hawes	James Erma	Charlie Erma
Squire Erma	Reuben Smith	Morgan Smith
Peter Hazel	Joe Clarke	Mit Gresham
Louis Bouce	Mike Malony	James West
Jonny Bell	Preston Fletcher	Lawrence Sipps
Andy Snyder	Albert Leach	Peter Roleather
John Verry	John Sproul	John Leptic
John Hania	Wm Morris	William Watkins
Edward Arnold	William Beson	Mitchem Manion
Mary Mosier	Walter Travner	

INMATES REMAINING IN FLOYD COUNTY ASYLUM DEC. 1, 1884

Jane Burk	Mary Brown	Mary Barrett & Boy
Mary Smith	Mary McMening	Mary Mullen
Mary Site	Caroline Weber	Lizzie Potter
Elizah Benson	Mrs. Gebhart	Mrs. Long
Hariet Mitchem	Grandma Devlin	Charlotte Lindzay
Lizzie Pillsworth	Nancy Myers	Elizah Gerry
Nancy Lemon	Martha Terrel	Sophia Weber
Jane Orax	Martha Russell	Caroline Baily & boy
M. Bailey	Belle Jackson	Annie Little
Mrs. Comdon	Paly Mattingly	Lucinda
Dorth Williams & Dau.	John Jacobs	Ike Hawes
James Erma	Charlie Ernest	Squire Erma
Reuben Smith	Morgan Smith	Peter Hazel
Mit Gresham	Joe Clarke	Louis Bouce

Mike Malony	James West	Jonny Bell
Preston Fletcher	Lawrence Lipps	Andy Snyder
Albert Leach	Peter Roleather	John Verry
John Sproul	John Leptic	John Hanes
Wm. Morris	William Watkins	Edward Arnold
Willie Benson	John Barnett	John Carroll
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Carolyn Newman	Sept. 21, 1877	Wm. Davis col.	Oct. 17, 1877
George Albin	Sept. 28, 1877	Geo. Gardner	Oct. 20, 1877
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Willie Benson	March 12, 1881	Sam Rodgers	March 14, 1881
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Carrie Lent	March 28, 1881		
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