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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON ROCKINGHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

The Society has concerned itself with a number of essential and constructive activities during the past year, and is able to report definite progress with several of its undertakings, as follows:

### "THE WAYLAND HIGHWAY"

Substantially paralleling the "Old Port" or "Port Republic Road," this highway was named several years ago by the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors for Dr. John W. Wayland, noted Historian and a founder of the Society. It remained unmarked until last Autumn. In response to the Society's appeal, the Board of Supervisors generously appropriated funds for the erection of six "Wayland Highway" Markers. These were placed by the State Highway Department, and will serve to identify the road with visitors seeking the Harrisonburg, Cross Keys and Port Republic battlefields.

### RELOCATION OF TURNER ASHBY MARKER

The State Historical Marker to indicate the area where General Turner Ashby fell in action during the engagement east of Harrisonburg, in June, 1862, was originally and inaccurately located on U. S. Route 11, about 1 1/4 miles south of Harrisonburg, some 20-odd years ago. Following a year of effort and an extended exchange of correspondence, the Virginia State Library has agreed to relocate this Marker at a point near the western intersection of the "Wayland Highway" and U. S. Route 11. This relocation, in cooperation with the State Highway Department, will harmonize more accurately with the marker inscription. It will likewise be helpful in directing visitors to the site of the Turner Ashby Monument, a short distance north of the "Wayland Highway."

### IMPROVED ROAD TO THE ASHBY MONUMENT

Climaxing several years of persevering effort, in which the Society actively joined with the United Daughters of the

Confederacy and local Civil War Round Table, the narrow lane leading from the "Wayland Highway" to the Turner Ashby Monument, was finally incorporated in the State's Secondary Road System last year and vastly improved. Visitors will now find it possible to drive to the Monument site and area. Erected by Turner Ashby Chapter, U. D. C., the Monument was formally dedicated June 6, 1898, just 36 years after General Ashby's death.

### LINCOLN HOMESTEAD AND CEMETERY MARKER

Another continuing Society objective for the past year has been aimed at securing a State Historical Marker to identify the location of the birthplace of Thomas Lincoln, father of President Abraham Lincoln, and the nearby Lincoln Cemetery, on State Route 42, near Edom. The Virginia State Library, which agency has jurisdiction over these Historical Markers, has pleaded meagre funds for its Marker program and pointed to the existence of the Lincoln Marker at Lacey Spring, on U. S. Route 11, in explaining its inability to erect the Thomas Lincoln Marker sought by the Society.

As repeatedly pointed out by the Society, the Thomas Lincoln Marker would in no wise conflict with/or duplicate the Lincoln Marker at Lacey Spring. The former would identify an area and event dating from pre-Revolutionary days, and closely associated with the Lincoln family in Rockingham County, Va., therefore possessing wide interest and significance to Lincoln scholars and admirers.

We regret to report that the Society was advised by the Virginia State Library under date of February 7, 1961, that it "had decided upon the few markers which it will erect during the 1960-62 biennium," and that it "will not be able to erect another marker to Thomas Lincoln." The State Library added that out of over 100 requests, it will be able to erect only six or seven new markers this year.

Feeling that it possesses ample merit and historical basis, the Society acted at its January, 1961, meeting to pursue its efforts in behalf of a Thomas Lincoln Marker near

Edom. It has accordingly asked Rockingham County's Legislative Representatives to actively support this endeavor, which has had the endorsement of the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors ever since its inception.

### ROCKINGHAM COUNTY SECTION IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Still another worthy Society objective is the early establishment of a special Section in the Rockingham Public Library, devoted to books and publications written by Rockingham County authors, published by Rockingham County presses, or dealing with Rockingham County. As an initial step in this direction, the Library staff has kindly compiled a Bibliography of all such indicated holdings in the Library, and this Bibliography is included in the current "Rockingham Recorder." Efforts are in progress to obtain lists of additional Rockingham County imprints from the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia and the Library of Congress, to the end of their future publication. Once the Bibliography is completed, and in event the Special Section is created, the Society will doubtless make a public appeal for contributions of listed volumes and publications not possessed by the Rockingham Public Library.

### RESTORATION OF EARLY ROCKINGHAM COURT RECORDS

A committee of Society officers has conferred several times with representatives of the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors, in the interest of measures for the preservation and restoration of the County's early Court Records. A volume recording "Administrations, 1778-1815," has been tentatively chosen for the initial restoration project. By happy coincidence in this conjunction, the Society has recently been informed by Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, State Chairman, Preservation of Records, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, of that body's readiness to adopt restoration of the "Administrations" volume as

its 1961 project. While details of the arrangement remain to be perfected, its consummation is expected.

### "ROCKINGHAM COUNTY AND THE CIVIL WAR"

The Society instructed its President at its January, 1961, meeting to appoint a proper committee to explore the feasibility of the Society's compilation and publication of a volume informative of "Rockingham County in the Civil War," and to report its findings and recommendations to an early special meeting of the Society. A prolonged period of snowy weather has unfortunately delayed a committee study, which will proceed at an early date. It is believed that the proposed volume would enjoy a most favorable public reception. In event undertaken, its probable publication goal would be June, 1962, the Centennial of Rockingham County's Civil War battles of Harrisonburg, Cross Keys and Port Republic.

RUSSELL L. STULTZ, PRESIDENT

### CIVIL WAR CENTENARY

Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, as well as many other places in Virginia and other parts of the Country, are awake to the desirability of an appropriate celebration of the Civil War years. The Turner Ashby Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Shenandoah Valley Civil War Round Table, with headquarters in Harrisonburg, together with the Rockingham County Historical Society, are actively engaged in collecting pertinent materials and in making them available to the public.

The mayor of Harrisonburg has appointed a Centennial Commission for the city, and a corresponding commission for Rockingham County has been provided by the Board of Supervisors for the county. A large room in the building on South Main Street in Harrisonburg, formerly used as a school, has been made available for a Civil War library and museum, and attendants will be on hand there to receive students, visitors and tourists and to give them information and printed matter concerning the battlefields and other places of historical interest.

Jay W. Johns, president of the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Museum in Lexington, has acquired strategic tracts of land on the battlefields of Cross Keys and Port Republic and is making them accessible to visitors and students. The lane leading from the old Port Republic Road (Wayland Highway) to the battlefield in Chestnut Ridge, where General Turner Ashby was killed, has been widened and improved. Additional road signs and battlefield markers are being provided. A large map of Jackson's famous Valley Campaign, to be electrically illuminated in connection with an explanatory lecture, is being prepared.

The Historical Society has under consideration the publication of a volume to be made up of source materials relating to the battles and other incidents that took place in the city and county during the war years. In this issue of the *Recorder*, as well as in preceding issues, are instalments of an interesting Civil War diary.

For many years the battlefields of Rockingham County have attracted visitors and Civil War students from many parts of the country, including the Middle West, New England, and Canada. Within the past year or two the local Round Table has entertained groups from similar organizations in Winchester, Richmond, Chicago, Illinois, and Cleveland, Ohio.

## EIGHTH INSTALMENT

From the First Minute Book

of

## ROCKINGHAM COUNTY COURT

At a Court held for Rockingham County on Monday  
the 26th Day of February 1781

Present

Dan'l Smith	Henry Ewing	} Gent Justices
John Grattan	John Davis	

Davis vs Mathews AC:

Dever vs Hooper AC:

The Court took under Consideration the Rules for the  
several Ordinary Keepers to sell at within this County &  
ordered the Rates fixed at in March last to be continued

Ordered that the Court be adjourned till the Court  
in Course

Daniel Smith

At a Court held for Rockingham County on Monday the  
26th Day of March 1781

Present

Daniel Smith	James Dyer	} Gent Justices
William Herrin	Reuben Harrison	
William McDowell	Anto. Reader	

Jacob Boyer acknowledged his Deed of B: & Sale to George  
Keisel which is ordered to be recorded

Administra of the Estate of Henry Brewster is granted to  
James Brewster who with Security ent'd into Bond & made  
Oath according to Law.

Ordered that William Young Jno Huston Jacob Perkey  
& Felix Gilbert or any three being first sworn do appraise  
the sd Estate

The last Will & Testament of Jacob Nicolas was produced  
& proved by the Witnesses thereto, and John Rush &  
Peter Nicolas the Exers therein named having entd into  
Bond with Security & made Oath according to Law, Certifi-  
cate is granted them etc

Ordered that Jas Brewster Augustine Price Mathew Cash  
[?] & Christian Kyger or any three, being first sworn do  
appraise the sd Estate & also the Lands devised by sd  
Testator agreeable to ye Will

Daniel Smith Gent took the Oath of County Lieutenant of  
the Militia which is order'd to be certified

Appraisement of the Estate of John Lamont was ret'd & O  
to be recorded

Order'd that Christian Teter be exempt'd from paying  
County Levies on Acct of his Age & Infirmities

The last Will & Testament of Jesse Herring deceas'd was  
produced & proved by the Witnesses thereto and Wm.  
Herring & Bethuel Herring the Exers therein named having  
ent'd into Bond with Security & made Oath according to  
Law Certificate is granted them &c

O that Nehemiah Harrison Josiah Harrison Benja Har-  
rison & Robert Cravens or any three being first sworn do  
appraise sd Estate

Present Henry Ewing & Jno Thomas Gent.

Jas Harris acknowledg'd Deed of B: & Sale to Barnabas  
Johnston O to be recorded

O that the Church Wardens bind out Jno Leonard a base  
born Child of Mary Smidden [?] to Jno Armantrout to  
learn the Trade of a Shoe maker according to Law

Ordered that Jacob Miller be exempted from paying County Levies on Accot of his Age & Infirmities

Deed of Barg & Sale from Jas Skidmore to Pat Quine or Gwin was proved by the Oaths of Joseph Dictam Jno Gwin & Randal Gwin three of the Wits & O to be recorded O for Deds to Examine Sarah his Wife

Joseph Dictum Spl Bail for Wm Ireland ads Stephens

Deed of B & Sale from Christian Pasenger to Henry Bear was proved by the Oath of Michl Bowyer Spa to issue to Augt [?] & O for Deds to examine Barbary the Wife

O that the Church Wardens bind out Bell Wooden Orphan of Edwd Wooden deceas'd to Jas Hinton to learn the Trade of a Carpenter

Deed of B & Sale from Robt Henderson & Jno Henderson to Abram Smith was further proved by the Oaths of Joseph Smith & Benja Smith & O to be recorded

John Carthrae acknowledg'd Deed of B & Sale to Daniel Fisher which is O to be recorded

On the Informa of Jacob Scott being examined on Oath against Jno Chapman for speaking Words inimical to the Cause of America. It is the Opinion of the Court that he be bound over to the next grand Jury Court to be indicted for the same himself in the Sum of two thous'd pounds & two Securities in the Sum of one thous'd each & that he be committed until he gives such Security

John Carthrae being bound by Recognizance to appear at this Court for speaking Words inimical to the United States, the Court on hearing several Wits: are of Opinion that an Informa ought to be filed agt. him & by Consent of parties to tried to morrow.

The petition of Alex'r Panther to be exempted from County Levies being heard, it is the Opinion of the Court that it be rejected.

Eleanor Nedham acknowledged Deed of B: & Sale to George Conrod which is order'd to be recorded

Benja Harrison Lt. Collo. is recommended to his Excellency the Gov: to be appoint'd Collo of the Militia in this County

Major Nall is recommended as Lt. Collo. of the Militia

More vs Jones Atta: dismd: plt refusing to take the Oath of fidelity to the States

Deeds of L & Release from Michl Bowyer & John Madison to Robt: Allen & Fra Robison was acknowledg'd by Michl Bowyer & Ord for Ded to examine his Wife Spa to issue for the Cost [?] as to Madison

Vanemon vs Greatricks Atta contd

Waggoner vs same contd & Accot prov'd in Court Gab Coyl has Gt [?] £ 744.10

Keplenger vs same (remainder illegible)

Walmsley vs same: proof—O: Sale the money in Garnishee's hands to be paid to Waggoner & residue to Walmsley

The last Will & Testament of Benja Kinley was produced & proved by the Oaths of Josiah Davisson & Jno Thomas which is order'd to be certified

Commonwealth vs—Bowman, acquit'd of fine Judt for Costs

vs Jno Leman Ditto acquit'd of Fine Jud for Costs

vs Jas Grace ditto

vs Jas Hyher [?] ditto

vs Peter Shoemaker ditto

vs Nicl: Peary (Nicolas Beery) ditto

Waggoner vs Greatricks

Geo Coile Garnishe sworn says he has 56 lb wt of Hemp of the Estate of deft [?] for Sale & that he pd

50/Specie out of sd: hemp

Chas Callahan a Garnishe says he owes 310 Dolrs

Wm Pickerin £ 31.10

Jno Smith Garnishe has 25: of hemp O: Sale & that  
he be pd 10/for Wintering a heifer

Thos Norton says he owes nothing

Geo: Dawson says he is indebted to the Deft upwards  
£ 300

Jno Fariss says he had sundry Articles of the Deft  
to abt £ 75 Value £ 175

James Kester owes Deft:

George Chrisman took the Oath of Captain of the Militia

Jacob Lincoln took the Oath of Lieut. O: to be certified

Hicks vs Greatricks Garnishee Andrew Skidmore says  
he was indebted to the Deft about £900 & he got of him  
a pair of Silver Buckles valued to £125 to be deducted  
out of the sd Sum. Atta costs Jacob Lincoln Sum'd on  
the grand Jury fined pd:

Zabl: Harrison Ditto fined

James Dever Ditto fined pd

Jo Rutherford Ditto

Fras Stewart Ditto

Nico: Cairn Ditto

Jas Beard acquitted

Adam Reader also [?] Sums

[The men fined had probably been summoned for grand  
jury duty but had failed to attend.]

Reuben More is sworn in Capt of a Compy: of the Militia  
in this County O to be certified

Josiah Harrison is recommended as Ensign in Cap Reuben  
Moses [More's] Compy

Thos Teem [?] is exempted from paying County Levies  
on Acct of his Age & Infirmities

Solo Shoemaker is exempt'd being a Cripple

On the Moto of Josiah Davison Othat John Hopkens  
Jesse — & Rees Thomas being first sworn do view the Road  
from Geo Baxters leading to Brocks Gap to the lower End  
of sd Davisons Land & report the Conveniences & Incon-  
veniences attending the turning of the same

It is the Opinion of the Court that Jno Huston be allowed  
60 Dollars pr Day from the 8th Jany till 18th Feby for  
acting as Dept Comis'y to the Militia sent down agt Arnold  
Invasion Ordered to be certified

O that the Court be adjourned till to morrow at 8  
o'clock

Daniel Smith

At a Court held & contd for Rockingham County

Tuesday the 27th: March 1781

Present

Danl: Smith	John Thomas	} Gent: Justices
Benja Harrison	James Dyer	
William McDowell	Anto Reader	

White vs Smith contd:

Conrod vs Keisle contd

Powers vs Harper contd: plt

vs same contd: plt

Miller & Eichlenberger vs Croyder Wm McDowell

Security for Costs & agd

same Admrs &c — vs same same order

Knox vs Bear contd: plt

Fariss vs Williams contd

Huston vs Henderson contd

Meffort vs Thomson contd: plt

Present John Gratten & Henry Ewing Gent & Wm Hering  
absent Danl Smith

The Court on considering the Allowance made to Danl:  
Smith for dieting a Prisoner & Guard of 4 Men 19 Days  
each are of Opinion that he be allowed instead of 20/10

Dollars pr Day & O that the Sheriff pay the extra 40 p day out of the Depositum in his hand & 20 of Tobo for Commitment & releasement

Leave is granted to Thos. Hewit Gent to keep Ordinary at his House in this County he having ent. into Bo wi Security & complied with the law

Henry Pryen is exempted from County Levies on Accot of his Age & Infirmities

The Deputy Atto having filed an Informa against the following persons for not giving in their taxable property on Oath or Affirma O that they be summoned to next Court to answer the same towit

Jacob Rambo	Robert Stephenson
Lewis Baker	Henry Grogg
Henry Swadley	Geo Hammer [?]
Jacob Harper	David Munger
	Jacob Eversole

Miller vs Baker Award Returned Judgmt according — [Illegible]

Douglas vs Smith contd  
Archenbright vs Perky contd  
Brewster vs Hansberger abates by plts Death  
Bear vs Knox contd  
Vance vs Dever peto agd

Ordered that the Sheriff summons 24 free holders to serve a grand Jury for this County in May next

The Court proceeded to fix the Ordinary Rates as follows towit

West India Rum or French Brandy	pr Gallo	£48-0-
Rye Liquor or Whiskey	pr Gallo	24-0-
Wine	pr Gallo	£ 18-0-
Strong Beer or Cider	pr Quart	1-10-
a hot dinner for one person		3-12-
a cold Diet for Ditto		3- - -

a Break fast for Ditto	2-2-
a feather Bed with clean Sheets	1-16-
Oats	by the Gallon 1-16-
Corn	by Ditto 2-8-
Stableage with Hay pr Night	2-8-
Pasturage	pr ditto 1-10-

O that the Clerk purchase a new Testament for the Use of the Court & that the Sheriff pay him out of the Depositum

Present Jno Fitzwater

Commonwealth vs Carthrae a Jury, towit, David Harnet Andrew Skidmore Andrew Shanklen Rueben More Peter Vanemon Seruiah Stratton Elliot Rutherford Thos Norton Mathias Lear junr: Robt Dickey Jacob Perky Joseph Rutherford who returned their Verdict Guilty & do assess his punishment to one hours Imprisonment & a Thousd: Pounds Judt according to Verdt: & Ord Sheriff take him into Custody

Gody Haga vs Croyder contd Deft  
Hawkins vs Thomson contd Plt  
Geo Haga vs Croyder contd Deft  
Nicolas vs Kirtly abates by Plts Death  
Croyder & wife vs Haga contd Plt  
Berger vs Meffort contd Plt  
Woodley vs Huling contd  
Wilson vs Carter contd  
Deck vs Bush contd  
B. Smith vs White contd  
G: Keisel vs Smith contd  
Cravens Admr vs Ewing contd Plt  
Root vs Gregg Bill filed Suit agreed  
Warren vs Donaphon & Wife — agd send Costs to - - -

Appraisemt of the Estate of Jost Hankle deced retd & O to be recorded

Willam Campbell proved 2 Days Attendance for Commonwealth

William Campbell junr 1 Day  
 John Brumley 2 Days  
 Jacob Scott 2 Days  
 Henry Cook 2 Days  
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Hannah Chapman proved 2 Days Attend: for Carthrae  
 ads Comwealth

O that Wm Campbell be allowed 30 Tobo for summoning  
 3 wits to - - - in the Costs

Deed of B & Sale Alexr Panther & Margt his wife to Valent  
 Trout was proved by Jno Fitzwater O to be certified

Brock vs Lear a Jury towit John Hicks Lewis Circle Zeb  
 Harrison Robert Williams, James Hinton, John Harris  
 James Lockey James Dever, Robert Cravens, Jeremiah  
 Reagen, John Currie [?], & William Campbell, who could  
 not agree & retd: papers when the Court adjourned

Keisel vs Rutherford left to the Arbitra of Wm McDowell  
 & George Boswell whose Award to be the Judt of Court,  
 Judt: entered [?] accord to Award

It is the Opinion of the Court that James Davis a Commis-  
 sary for the Militia of this County ordered to the Southard  
 in Sept last be allowed 80 Dollars pr Day from 22nd Sept  
 till the 3d Novr. being 51 Days O to be certified

Ordered that Abram Smith Gent late Sheriff be summoned  
 to make up his Account with the Court in April next

Order'd that the late Sheriff pay Robt Campbell the balla  
 due him for the original Contract in building the Court  
 ho being \$ 187.

Woodley vs Huling O: for Dedimus to examine Jno Linch  
 for Plt

Moffet vs McPeak McVey Judt by nil dicet

Leave is granted to Philamon Orork to keep Ordinary at  
 his house he having entd into Bond &c

Davis vs Mathews A. C.  
 Dever vs Hooper C O  
 Culbertson vs Hunt Atta  
 Rutherford vs McKee C O  
 McKee vs Rutherford Jodisond [?] no Appearance  
 R Conrod vs Conrod agd:  
 Shipman vs Smith Imp

vs same Imp

Geo: Boswell Gent: entered ..... into Bond with Abram  
 Smith & John Gratten his Securities for his due Collection  
 of the public tax O to be certified

Leave is granted to Robt Rutherford to keep Ordinary at  
 his house in this County having entered into Bond &c

Orderd that the Court be adjourned till the Court in  
 Course

Daniel Smith

At a Court held for Rockingham County Monday the 23rd:  
 Day of April 1781

Present

Daniel Smith	John Davis	} Gent Justices
John Gratten	John Fitzwater	
Henry Ewing	Benja Harrison	
William Herring		

Cubertson — vs Hunt als [?] Attachmt.  
 Smith & Wife vs Rodgers als Caps:  
 Dawson vs Vanemon als Caps:

Present Wm Nalle Gent

The last Will & Testament of John Rhuble deced was pro-  
 duced in Court & proved by Jno Fitzwater one of the Wits  
 & ordered to be recorded whereupon Catherine Rhuble &  
 Geo Rhuble the of the Exors therein named having entered  
 into Bond wi Security & made Oath according to Law Cer-  
 tificate is granted them

Ordered that Henry Dove Jno: Keplenger Marten Wetzel  
 & Nicolas Weatherholt or any three being first sworn do  
 appraise the sd Estate

Dever vs Morrow Award retd & Judt according to Award  
Ordered that Stephen Conrod be recommended as Captain  
of part of Capt Jerema Beaslies Compy devided said  
Stephen Conrod took the Oath of fidelity also the Oath of  
a Capt of a Company of Militia O to be certified

Ordered that the Sheriff collect Seven Shillings & Six  
Pence in the pound from every person within this County  
on each pound Rate that the said person is now taxed at  
per[?] the present assessmt ..... as pay for the Waggon  
found by this County for the publick [on the margin:]  
Acct of sd Wago £13594.10s

It is the Opinion of the Court that Joseph Haines be allow-  
ed twenty pounds pr Day for acting as a Commissary for  
the Prisoners Six Days when marching thro this, to Shan-  
doah County

[The prisoners were probably Burgoyne's men brought  
over from Albemarle in October by Jarman's Gap and  
Tarleton's men captured by Morgan at Cowpens in Janury  
and brought over by Rockfish Gap: all taken to Winches-  
ter down the Keezletown Road.]

Ordered that the Court be adjourned till the Court  
in course

Daniel Smith

At a Court held for Rockingham County Monday the 28th:  
Day of May 1781

Present

Daniel Smith	Henry Ewing
Abraham Smith	Reuben Harrison
	Gawen Hamilton

Jo: Smith vs White agd:  
Mathews vs Gwine dismd:

Anderson Moffet an Anabist Minister having satisfied the  
Court by a Certificate from the Elders of his Sect that he

is duly qualified to administer the Sacraments is licensed  
to perform the function of marrying by Banns or license  
in this County

John Kring & Catherine his Wife she being first privately  
examined acknowledged Deed of B & Sale to Cutlip Ho ....  
O to be recorded

same to Peter Neckar Same Order

same to Philip Griner Same Order

Josiah Harrison acknowledg Deed of B & Sale to John  
Cloc [?]..... O to be recorded

Daniel Love acknowledged Deeds of L & Release to Jacob  
Bosang O to be recorded

Deed of Bar: & Sale from Jacob Grubb & Barbara his Wife  
to Casper Haines was proved by the Oath of Danl. Smith  
one of the Wits. O to be certified

The Court proceeded to alter the Ordinary Rates in the  
following particulars towit

A hot Dinner for one person .....	30 Dollars
strong Beer or Cyder pr Quart .....	12 Dollars
Pasturage pr Night .....	12 Dollars
Whiskey or Rye pr Gallon .....	£ 57-12-0

The last Will & Testament of Mary Cravens decd was  
proved by Alex Miller & John Guine two of the Wits: &  
admitted to Record as a Codicil was proved by the Oath  
of Alex Miller & Jn Miller two of the Wits & admitted  
to Record, whereupon Saml Hemphill & Jno Magill the  
Executors therein named having entd into Bond with  
Security & made Oath according to Law Certificate is  
granted

Ordered that Thos: Hewit Joseph Dictam, Nehemiah Har-  
rison & Jno Miller or any three being first sworn do ap-  
praise the sd Estate

Vancemon vs Greatricks Atta: contd:

Hicks vs same Accot: proved in open Court & Gar-

nishee Thos: Hewit says he is indebted to the Deft in Vanemons Atta. \$ 175 condem [?]

John Dyer says he is indebted to the Deft half Pattern of Deer Skin

O of Sale in Hicks Atta:

A grand Jury sworn towit James Beard [?] foreman, Jno Ewing Michael Warren, John Hunter William Hide Evan Thomas John Shanklen Jno Hopkens, Jn Hopkens junr: Henry Henry, Thomas King Isaiah Shipman John Edde, Henry Perky Jno Denniston Uriah Garten William Boyd & Thomas Shanklen who made the following Presentments &c

Present Jno Gratten

Ordered that the several offenders be summon'd to answer the same

Also Commonwealth vs Price Indictmt a true Bill N G & contd:

Commonwealth vs Chas. Gordon a true Bill who pleads in prop person N G jd & waived the issue & put himself on the Mercy of the Court who excused him on paying Costs

Como:weath vs Chapman the Wits: being draughted into the Service of the Country the Cause is contd & the Defendt Order'd to enter into a new Recognizance

Whereupon the sd John Chapman acknowledged himself indebted to Thos Jefferson Esq in the Sum of five Thousand Pounds of his Lands & Tenements, Goods & Chattels to be levied & to the said Governor & his Successors render'd Yet upon this Condition. that if the sd Jno Chapman shall appear at the next Grand Jury Court to be held for this County then the above Recognizance to be void otherwise to remain in full force

Jno Armentrout & Catherine his Wife she being first privately examined acknowledged Deed of Bargain and Sale to Peter Ceris O to be recorded.

Same to Same B. & Sale Same Order

Com:wealth vs Bush contd: on Recog.

Stevenson vs Rodgers — plea jd: & contd

White vs Smith contd:

Conrod vs Keisell contd:

Tower vs Harper discontd: by Plt

vs same discontd: by Plt

Knox vs Bear contd: for Plt

Douglas vs Smith contd:

Hawkins vs Thomson contd Plt

On its being represented to the Court that the Court of Hampshire has order'd persons to view the Ground from Leonard Stumps to the ..... Line between that County & this for a Road to lead from the Courtho of sd County to the Seat of Government, & praying this Court to appoint Viewers from the sd County Line to the foot of the Mountain on this Side in order to effect such a necessary Design it is ordered that Jno Fitzwater Conrod Humble Martin Witsell & Henry Witsell or any three of them being first sworn do view the Ground from the County Line to the foot of the Mountain leading to the head Waters of Cacapon or the Gap Waters as the Ground will best Suit and report the Conveniences & Inconveniences attending the making of the sd Road & in particular what Labour & Expense may attend the Digging bridging &c of the same

Archbd Hopkens & Jno Hopkens Exers named in the last Will of Benja Kirtley proved last Court having refused to take upon them the Executo of the said Will Benja Berry Nephew & Devisee of the Testator prayed that Administra with the Will annexed might be granted to him which the Court ordered on his motion he having with Security entered into Bond & made Oath according to Law

Order'd that Thos: Shanklen Jno Shanklen, Jesse Harrison [?] & Geo: Baxter or any three being first sworn do appraise the sd Estate

Deed of B & Sale from Cornelius Ruddell & Ingobo his Wife she being first privately examined was acknowledged by them to Abram Riffe O to be Record.  
 Same to John Riffe same Order  
 Same to Jacob Riffe same Order

O: that Wm Sommerset be summoned to show cause why Geo Friedly Orphan of Ludovick's may not be bound by the Church Wardens, it being suggested that he does not take proper Care of sd: Orphan

Huston vs Henderson a Jury towit: Wm Magill Jno Harrison Reuben Harrison Thos Fulton Joseph Smith Jas Gwin Wm Davis Conrod Humble George Peirce Bruer Reeves Ingle Bowyer & Jno: Gwin who ret'd: we find for the plt &c

Wilson vs Carter (or Custer) contd:  
 Deck vs Bush dismt:  
 B: Smith vs White contd  
 Keisel vs Smith contd:  
     vs same contd:

Ordered that the Court be adjourned till tomorrow 8 O'clock

Daniel Smith

## DIARY OF W. H. AREHART

1864

### Seventh Instalment

June, Thursday, 9th.

Left the Chickhominy, 6 miles from Richmond, this morning at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Louisa C. H. We halted for the night near Beaver Dam Station, where we drew 4 days rations. We then had 6 days rations on hand for a march. Gen. Sheridan is **moveing** up on our right with a heavy body of cavalry.

June, Friday, 10th.

Moved off this morning at daylight. Passed by Beaver Dam Station in the direction of Louisa C. H. Reached the C. H. at 1 O'clock P. M. Remained there several hours, thence moved off in direction of Charlottesville. Encamped for the night at Mechunk River in Louisa County.

June, Saturday, 11th

Left camp this morning at 6 O'clock. Moved back in the direction of Louisa C. H. Before reaching the C. H. we moved in the direction of Gordonsville. The enemy were **advanceing** on the Orange Spring road. At 10 O'clock a dispatch came to Gen. Rosser, about 500 hundred Yankees were in our rear. Our Cavalry then **persieued** them. Captured over 200 hundred. We had a regular Cavalry fight all day long. [Battle of Trevilian Station.] This evening at dark our brigade returned to Mechunk river and encamped for the night in our old camp where we camped night before. Gen. Rosser wounded today by fragment of a shell, through the calf of his leg.

June, Sunday, 12th.

This morning our brigade was ordered to **suport** the pickets. We left camp at daylight. Moved in the direction

of Louisa C. H. At 4 O'clock P. M. the enemy made an assault on our breastworks, but were repulsed about sundown. 2 charges were made on our breastworks and were repulsed the third time. The enemy lost was heavy. Our lost been but few. Our Regt. on picket all night about 7 miles from Louisa C. H. On the road leading to Charlottesville, Albemarle County. The Yankees retreated last night at 11 O'clock, in the direction of Spottsylvania C. H.

#### June, Monday, 13th.

The Yankees on full retreat this morning. Gen. Hampton's division in pursuit of them. The enemy fell back to Fredericksburg. Myself and Casper Bowman been in rear today and taken the ~~rong~~ road in the direction of Beaver Dam Station with Genl. Lee's division. We camped 4 miles below Frederick Hall while Rosser's brigade camped 7 miles to our left. Gen. Fitch Lee headquarters was 5 miles S. E. of Frederick Hall.

#### June, Tuesday, 14th.

This morning myself and Casper Bowman went to Gen. Lee's headquarters and inquired for Gen. Rosser's brigade. Maj. Funsten then directed me to Garrets Church, on Elk Run, in Louisa County, the distance of 7 miles. We left Gen. Lee's headquarters at 12 O'clock and reached Gen. Rossers headquarters about 2 O'clock, the place we were directed to. Found the Regt. grazing in a fine clover field. Encamped for the night near the church.

#### June, Wednesday, 15th.

Left camp this morning near Garrets Church on Elk Run, at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Hanover C. H. Crossed new bridge and by the way of Childsburg, Caroline County, Encamped for the night 4 miles east of Childsburg.

#### June, Thursday, 16th.

Left camp this morning at 9 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Hanover C. H. Reached the old stage road in

Caroline Co. at 3 O'clock P. M. The enemy were marching paralell with us about 8 miles to our right. The enemy colum passed through Boldengreen [Bowling Green] today at 12 O'clock in the direction of the Permonkey river. We encamped for the night near the White Chimney, on the Brock Road, 33 miles from Richmond.

#### June, Friday, 17th

Moved off this morning at 7 O'clock in the direction of Hanover C. H. Before reaching the C. H. we turned to the right. Encamped for the night near Vernon's Church 12 miles N. W. of Hanover C. H.

#### June, Saturday, 18th.

Ordered to the Mattaponi river this morning. Moved off at 7 O'clock. Reached there about 9 O'clock A. M. Remained there till 2 O'clock P. M. Then ordered to Hanover C. H. Encamped for the night 1 mile from the C. H. W. A. Will, John D. Holsinger, and J. F. May started home this morning on detail. We been in King Williams Co. today.

#### June, Sunday, 19th.

Left camp this morning near Hanover C. H., at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Richmond. Crossed the Permonkey river yesterday evening. At 2 O. C. P. M. we changed our direction to the White House. After marching 20 [miles] today we encamped for the night 8 west of the White House.

#### June, Monday, 20th.

Left camp this morning at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of the White House. Attacted the enemy about 2 miles from the White House. Captured 18 or 20 prisoners and drove them under the shelter of ther gun boats. Skirmishing with small arms and artillery. At 8 O'clock this evening our cavalry fell back. Encamped for the night in the camp we been night before, 5 miles west of the White House. J. D. Holsinger and W. A. Will started home this morning on horse detail.

**June, Tuesday, 21st.**

Moved off this morning at 6 O'clock in the direction of the White House. The enemy advanced and occupied the ground we fought on yesterday. We were skirmishing all day. At 4 O'clock P. M. Gen. Young and Butler's brigade engaged the enemy and drove them back about 2 miles with the loss of 7 or 8 men wounded and killed. At 5 O'clock P. M. our whole Cavalry Corps were ordered to Bottom Bridge, on the Chickahominy river. We left our position 3 miles from the White House at 6 O'clock this evening and reached Bottom Bridge 11 1/2 O'clock, where we encamped for the night near that place, 10 miles from Richmond.

**June, Wednesday, 22nd.**

In camp on the Chickahominy river, at the Bottom Bridge, 10 miles from Richmond. Lee's cavalry were camped here today. Heavy canonading at Drury's Bluff. Are moving in the direction of Petersburg.

**June, Thursday, 23rd.**

Left camp at Bottom Bridge this morning at 5 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Long Bridge on the Chickahominy river. After marching 4 miles we reached the Oak Swamp, 12 miles from Richmond. At 10 O'clock A. M. we moved off again. Before we reached the Long Bridge Gen. Chambliss and Gen. Wickums brigades drove the Yankees back. We then in the direction of Charles City C. H. Our squadron was ordered on picket. We picketed 6 miles from the C. H. in Charles City County, Va.

**June, Friday, 24th.**

On picket. Skirmishing commenced this morning at 8 O'clock on the left of our lines. Skirmishing continued till 3 O'clock P. M. Our forces were then ordered to advance. The whole line charged. Drove the enemy out of 2 lines of breastworks and drove them back 5 miles killing wounded and captured good many of them. Our loss not

learnt yet, but not great. This fight took place 6 miles from Charles City C. H. Encamped for the night 4 miles west from the C. H. Lieut. Col. T. B. Massie was wounded today.

**June, Saturday, 25th.**

Left camp this morning, 4 miles west of Charles City C. H. at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Richmond, on the Charles City road, by the way of Malven (Malvern) Hill. Reached New Market in Henrico County at 4 O. C. P. M. Continued our march about 5 miles further, then encamped for the night about 6 miles from Richmond, Henrico County. Our march today been about 25 miles on the north side of the James River. W. E. Plecker, B. I. Lecky and Joseph P. Saufley joined there command this evening.

**June, Sunday, 26th.**

Moved off this morning at 6 O'clock in the direction of Petersburg. Reached the James river at 8 O'clock. the column then halted and we all taken a bathe in the river. At 10 O'clock we moved off again. Crossed the pontoons 2 miles below Richmond. We had a full view of the city. Moved about 3 miles, then halted and encamped for the night 1 mile from Drury's Bluff. The company drew a lot of shirts this evening.

**June, Monday, 27th.**

Left camp this morning near Drury's Bluff at 6 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Petersburg, on the Appomattox river, Dinwiddie County. Reached the place about 11 O'clock A. M. Halted about 1 hour then crossed the river. Passed through the city in the direction of Dinwiddie C. H. Encamped for the night 6 miles north of Dinwiddie C. H. Marched 34 miles today.

**June, Tuesday, 28th.**

Left camp this morning, 6 miles from Dinwiddie C. H., at 6 O'clock, in the direction of Stony Creek Depot, in Sussex County. Reached the place at 2 O'clock P. M., our

horses being very tired and almost starved for something to eat. We then halted. Our quartermaster issued us 2 days rations of corn, it being the 6th day our horses marched without corn or scarcely any grass. At 8 O'clock this evening Gen. Butler attacked the enemy 4 miles south of Stony Creek Depot. Several assaults were made on our breastworks during the night. Our brigade reached the line at 11 O'clock. Heavy firing of artillery and small arms.

#### June, Wednesday, 29th.

This morning at 3 O'clock Gen. Hampton advanced on the enemy, routed them, captured a number of prisoners and horses and drove them 12 miles not making a halt. Lieut. Vanible (Venable) wounded in the arm, which caused it to be amputated. The 13 and 10 Va. Regt. suffered heavily. After pursuing the enemy 12 or 14 miles we were then ordered back to Stony Creek Depot, in Sussex Co. Reached the place at 2 O'clock P. M. At 6 O'clock this evening our squadron on picket 2½ miles N. W. of Stony Creek Depot on the roads leading to Reams Depot and Dinwiddie C. H. This evening the Yankees attempted to cross our lines near Reams Depot. Gen. Fitch Lee's Division and a few infantry got in the Yankees front, repulsed them and captured about 400 prisoners. They were well mounted. Also captured all there artillery and train, supposed to be 16 pieces, 17 wagons loaded with ammunitions.

#### June, Thursday, 30th.

This morning at daylight Lieut. E. C. Randolph and Lieut. Myres of Co. C., with 20 men, went on a scout in the direction of Dinwiddie C. H., on the old stage road. Gen. Fitch Lee was in hot pursuit of them, so we picked up a few stragglers, then returned to our picket post 2½ miles from Stony Creek Depot. Lieut. O. P. Horn with 10 men remained on picket while we were on the scout. We reached our picket post at 4 O'clock P. M. Reported the enemy are advancing on the road leading from Reams Depot.

#### July, Friday, 1st.

Still on picket. A few Yankees appeared in front of our post last night. At 2 O'clock P. M. we were relieved

from picket. Our brigade moved in the direction of Dinwiddie C. H. We found the enemy in force at Reams Station. We taken 3 pieces of artillery in sight of the enemys pickets. That were a few days ago. Marched till 8 O'clock in the evening then encamped for the night 5 miles east of Dinwiddie C. H.

#### July, Saturday, 2nd.

Moved off this morning at 8 O'clock. Reached Dinwiddie C. H. 9½ O'clock. The brigade was then ordered back to Stony Creek Depot. Before the command left details were granted to those that were dismounted and had unserviceable horses. About 30 of the 12th Regt. were detailed. Myself, Sam Ryman, S. J. Holsinger and Dalas Ritchie were detailed of Co. H. D. W. Sherman in company on a flank. We then started for home. Left the C. H. at 2 O. C., endeavoring for Amelia C. H., the distance of 34 miles. After marching 18 or 20 miles we encamped for the night in a clover field about 13 or 14 miles S. E. of Amelia Court House. Henry Roller, D. Garber and Phillip Keller joined there command this morning at Dinwiddie C. H. about one hour before I left.

#### July, Sunday, 3rd.

Moved off this morning at 5 O'clock in the direction of Duchla Station on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Reached the place at 9 O'clock. Left Amelia C. H. 7 miles to our left. We then struck for the Appomattox river. We reached the river at Giles Bridge or Harrison's Mill and there we were detained 2 hours in ferring our horses across. After crossing the river we were then in Powhatan County. We then marched in the direction of Cartersville, by the way of Maken (Macon) Post Office and Smiths Cross Roads. After marching 28 miles today we then encamped for the night ½ mile south of Smiths Cross Roads. Cartersville is on the banks of the James River.

#### July, Monday, 4th.

Moved off this morning at 2 O'clock A. M. We then crossed the James river on the ferry boat. We then march-

ed on the toe path to Columbia, the distance of 10 miles. After marching 7 miles on the Toe path we halted and **graised** and eat breakfast between the Canal and the river, in Goochland County. At 10 O. C. we marched off again. Reached Columbia in Fluvanna County at 11½ O'clock. Columbia is a small village finely situated near the banks of the James river, in Fluvanna Co. We then struck for Charlottesville. Encamped for the night at Mr. Paines, 15 miles S. E. of Charlottesville, in Fluvanna County.

#### July, Tuesday, 5th.

Left Mr. Paines farm near Union Mills, 15 miles from Charlottesville this morning at 3½ O'clock. Reached Charlottesville at 8½ O'clock A. M. Then proceeded 6 further on Mr. Wood's farm where we **graised** 2 hours, then moved off again. Reached Mechams river at 1 O'clock P.M. Continued our march. Reached White Hall at 4 O. C. P. M.; thence proceeded to Mr. Browns, at the foot on the east side of the Blue Ridge, where we **graise** for a short time and was very fortunate in **geting** a small feed of corn for our horses and some bread and meat for ourselves. At 8 O'clock this evening moved off again. Reached the top of the Blue Ridge at 10 O'clock (Brown's Gap). Continued our march 1½ miles below the old forge, then encamped for the balance of the night. Our march tonight from 8 to 12 O'clock was 11½ miles.

#### July, Wednesday, 6th.

Left Mr. Miller's farm, 1½ miles from Ferrys old forge this morning at 5 O'clock. Crossed the South river, Middle river, thence crossed the North river near Mr. Leckey, thence by the way of Cross Keys. Reached Mr. Bowmans at 11 O'clock. At 1 O'clock P. M. moved again. Reached Harrisonburg 2 ½ O'clock by detaining ourselves some time. We then struck for home. Reached the place bout 8 O'clock in the evening.

#### July, Thursday 7th.

At home helping to haul in wheat. Been at Mr. Brocks shop in the forenoon.

#### July, Friday, 8th.

At home helping to haul in wheat. Gen. Early crossed the river into Maryland 5 or 6 days. (ago)

#### July, Saturday, 9th.

At home hauling wheat. At 1 O'clock P. M. went to Mr. J. Hornes. Returned home at dusk. Reported today, Gen. Early reached the relay house 9 miles from Baltimore City.

#### July, Sunday, 10th.

At home. Sam. Ryman bought one sorrel colt of Mr. Lohr, unbroke. We then had a fine time of gentleing him. A fine shower rain this evening.

#### July, Monday, 11th.

Left home this morning at 9 O'clock A.M. Went to the card machine, thence to Mr. Myres'. Went along fishing in the afternoon. Left Mr. Myres' at 4 O'clock P. M. Reached Uncle Mathias Minnicks sundown. Remained there all night.

#### July, Tuesday, 12th.

Left Uncle M. Minnicks this morning at 9 O'clock. Went to Uncle George Areharts. Remained there untill after diner, thence went to Uncle Abrams. Helped to cut some grass in the afternoon. Uncle Jacob was here and also remained here all night.

#### July, Wednesday, 13th.

Left Uncle Abrams this morning at 7 O'clock, Reached home about 10 O'clock. Went to Timberville in the afternoon. Mr. J. Beam mended my boots. Returned home by 5 O. C. Went to Mr. John Bowmans in the evening and remained there all night.

**July, Thursday, 14th.**

Left Mr. Bowmans this morning at 7 O'clock. Reached home about 8 O'clock. Then went to work—helped Geo. and Isaac to mow and haul hay. At home tonight.

**July, Friday, 15th.**

Left home this morning at 8 O'clock A.M. Went to Franklin Branners. Reached there about 10 O'clock. At 3 O'clock P. M. started to Mr. Landes, blacksmith, but did not get my horse shod. I then went to Mr. Crist shop. Did not get home this evening.

**July, Saturday, 16th.**

Reached home early this morning. At 8 O'clock A. M. I started to New Market. Reached the place at 10½ O'clock. Remained there about 1½ hour, then returned to Mr. Myres and eat my diner there. Reached home about 4 O'clock P.M. Met Mr. D. W. Sherman in Timberville and in company with me home. Mr. Sherman left our house at 6 O'clock P. M. Went to Mr. Holsingers.

**July, Sunday, 17th.**

Went to preeching today at Raders Church and returned at 2 O'clock P. M. Remained at home the balance of the day.

**July, Monday, 18th.**

Left home this morning at 8½ O'clock. Stopped at Mr. H. Puloes several hours. Reached Harrisonburg at 3 O'clock P. M. Reached Mr. Geo. Bowmans at 6 O'clock and remained there all night.

**July, Tuesday, 19th.**

Left Mr. Bowmans this morning at 8 O'clock. Reached the top of the Blue Ridge (Brown's Gap) at 3 O'clock P. M. Continued our march steadily to the foot of the mountain. Stayed all night at Mr. Browns.

**July, Wednesday, 20th.**

Left Mr. Browns this morning at 7 O'clock. Reached Mechams river at 11½ O. C. Continued our march 4 miles further, then graised 3 hours. Moved off again at 2 O'clock. Reached Charlottesville at 5 O'clock P. M. Encamped for the night on Mr. J. Taylors 2½ miles below Charlottesville.

**July, Thursday, 21st.**

Moved off this morning at 6 O'clock in the direction of Columbia in Fluvanna Co. Graised at 12 O'clock 1½ miles from Palmyra, the County seat of Fluvanna County. Continued our march. Stayed all night at Mr. Cocke, 5 miles N. W. of Columbia.

**July, Friday, 22nd.**

Left Mr. Cocke this morning at 7 O'clock. Reached Columbia at 9 O. C., thence crossed the James river into Cumberland County, thence moved in the direction Powhatan C. H. Crossed Wilsons Creek. Graised today between the hours of 1 and 3 O'clock, about 2½ miles south of Cartersville. Moved off again at 3 O'clock P. M. Encamped for the night 4 miles west of Powhatan C. H.

**July, Saturday, 23rd.**

Moved off this morning at 5 O'clock. Reach Powhatan C. H. at 7 O'clock. We then moved in the direction (of) Extra Mills, by the way of Good's store, in Chesterfield County. Encamped for the night at Pinegrove 7 miles from Extra Mills, in Chesterfield County.

**July, Sunday, 24th.**

Moved off this morning at 5 O'clock. Reached Extra Mills on the Appomattox river at 7½ O. C. Then moved in the direction of Dinwiddie C. H. by the way of Southland Tavern. Reached Dinwiddie C. H. at 5 O'clock. Continued our march about 6 miles further, then camped for the night on widow Smith's farm, 10 miles from Stony Creek Station.

**July, Monday, 25th.**

Left Mrs. Smiths, 5 miles from Dinwiddie C. H. this morning at 8 O'clock. Reached camp about 3 miles from Stony Creek Station at 12½ O'clock P. M. The 5th squadron returned to camp at 3 O. C. from picket and found the boys all well.

**July, Tuesday, 26th.**

In camp near Stony Creek Station, in Sussex County.

**July, Wednesday, 27th.**

In camp 3 miles north from Stony Creek Station, in Sussex County. 5 horses appraised today. Dalas Ritchie's mare at \$1900.00, Sam A. Ryman sorrel horse at \$1700.00.

**July, Thursday, 28th.**

In camp near Stony Creek Station. J. A. Arey and Emanuel Roller started home on horses. Detailed this morning. Branson Grandstaff and Wheelbarger returned to the company today.

**July, Friday, 29th.**

Left camp today near Stony Creek Station at 2 O. C. P. M. Moved in the direction of Petersburg. Camped for the night on Gravel Creek near Reams Station, 12 miles south of Petersburg.

**July, Saturday, 30th.**

In camp 3 miles S. W. of Reams Station, 9 miles from Petersburg, in Dinwiddie County. All quiet along our lines. Very heavy firing near Petersburg. It being the strongest firing I ever herd.

**July, Sunday, 31st.**

At 9 O'clock this morning reported the enemy were advanceing on the plank road. Our brigade was ordered out

at once and moved to Reams Station. Remained there one hour, then ordered back to our former camp 3 miles S. W. of Reams Station. Reported the enemy fell back.

**August, Monday, 1st.**

This morning at 10 O'clock our brigade was ordered back again to Stony Creek Station. Reached our old camp 3 miles from Stony Creek Station about 4 O'clock P. M.

**August, Tuesday, 2nd.**

In camp 3 N. E. of Stony Creek Station. All quiet along our lines. Drew 7 pair of shoes from Capt. Earlys Regt. Quartermaster S. M. Bowman and Wm. A. Will out foraging today.

**August, Wednesday, 3rd.**

This morning we moved camp. Left camp 3 miles from Stony Creek Station at 9 O'clock. Moved about 4 miles east of our old camp on Notaway river, in Sussex County. Bought one watch of J. F. May for 60 Dollars.

**August, Thursday, 4th.**

In camp on Notaway river, in Sussex County, 7 miles north east of Stony Creek Station. Ephram Bowman started this afternoon on furlough.

**August, Friday, 5th.**

In camp on Notaway river, 8 miles N. E. of Stony Creek Station. All quiet along our lines.

**August, Saturday, 6th.**

Lieut. Horn and 11 men from Co. H. were detailed to go to Blackwaters to guard a wagon train. Started at daylight.

**August, Sunday, 7th.**

In camp on Notaway river, in Sussex County. Dallas Ritchie arrived in camp this evening at 6 O'clock with my horse.

**August, Monday, 8th.**

In camp on Notaway river. Col. Dulaney drilled 5 squadron out of the brigade. Naason and Sam Craun out foraging today. One bay horse was valued this evening at \$2900.00.

**August, Tuesday, 9th.**

In camp on Notaway river. This morning our company was paid off for the months of March and April. Myself was paid off for 4 months from the 1st of Jan. to the 1st of May. I drew \$116.80 for the month of Jan., Feb., March and April.

**August, Wednesday, 10th.**

In camp on Notaway river. Working on payroll today. Mounted drill this evening at 3 O. C. Marching orders this evening. Left camp at 9 O'clock. Marched 5 miles in the direction of Reams Station, then halted for the night.

**August, Thursday, 11th.**

John M. Attaffer and Wm. Clatterbuck started home last night. Moved off this morning at 7 O.C. Reached Petersburg at 2 O'clock P. M. Remained there several hours, then moved off in the direction of Richmond. Encamped for the night 7 miles north of Petersburg.

**August, Friday, 12th.**

Left camp this morning at 8 O'clock. Marched 8 miles, then halted, stayed still during the day. Casper Bowman started home this morning at 11 O. C. The brigade moved off this evening at 6 O. C. Encamped 1 mile south of Manchester.

**August, Saturday, 13th.**

Left camp this morning at 5 O'clock. Passed through Manchester and into the city of Richmond 6 O'clock. Re-

mained there several hours, then moved off in the direction of Gordonsville. Passed by Ashland Station and reached Taylorsville at 3 O'clock P. M. Encamped for the night in Hanover County. Payed Parsen Simmerman \$70.60, it being money raised by subscription of the members of Co. H. for distribution to the Regt. such as, Testaments, Psalms, Hymn Books.

**August, Sunday, 14th.**

Left camp this morning near Taylorsville, at 7 O'clock. Reached Beaver Dam Station at 1 O'clock P. M. Then went into camp. Remained for the night.

**August, Monday, 15th.**

Left camp this morning at Beaver Dam Station about 4 O'clock. Moved in the direction of Richmond. Reached Ashland Station at 10 O. C. Met John Pence, Toppin, Brock, and John Arehart on there return to there command. Ordered to draw 3 days rations and have it prepared at once. Left Ashland this evening at 5 O'clock. Marched 5 miles in the direction of Richmond, then encamped for the night.

**HISTORIC BED**

Mrs. A. E. Conquist of Lacey Spring, third vice-president of the Rockingham County Historical Society, has recently presented to the Stonewall Jackson Museum in Winchester a bed in which General Jackson slept when he was entertained by the Jackson Martz family at Tenth Legion. This bed was an heirloom in the Martz family, having come down from colonial times. It came into the hands of Mrs. Conquist in 1926, from her mother, Mrs. Sarah Martz.

During the fall and winter of 1861-62 General Jackson had his headquarters in the house of Mayor Fuller, on the northwest side of Braddock Street, in Winchester. The house is still well preserved, and within the past year, by the suggestion and under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Jay W. Johns, president of the Jackson Memorial Museum in Lexington, it has been set aside as a museum for the

assembling of relics connected with General Jackson. For such a museum Winchester is a fitting location.

#### A NEW BOOK BY MRS. BOGGS

A Society member, Mrs. Gordon Boggs (Elsie Byrd Boggs), has just had published an attractive volume of 144 pages on the town of Franklin, the county-seat of Pendleton County, West Virginia. The 20 chapters cover the history of the town from its beginning in 1794, with much background information about the county from the first settlements in the middle of the 18th century. For ten years, 1778 to 1788, a large part of what is now Pendleton County was included in the boundaries of Rockingham County.

The book is provided with two maps and is illustrated with 14 pictures from photographs. A special feature, valuable for convenient reference, is a table of dates comprising 132 items beginning with 1740 and continuing to 1960. There is a complete index. Price \$5.00.

This is not Mrs. Bogg's first book. In 1950 was published "The Hammers and Allied Families," which is replete with information regarding many of the old families of Pendleton. Among other interesting matter it contains 34 letters written home by Pendleton soldiers in the Civil War, detailing experiences in camp, in battle, and in prison. Both volumes are rich in genealogy.

#### BAKER GENEALOGY

Robert Helsley Baker of Strasburg, Va., is the author of a monumental work on the Bakers, Helsleys, Glaizes, Funkhousers, Pitmans, Rosenbergers, Brumbacks, and other old families that have long been familiar in the Shenandoah Valley. Mr. Baker, a member of genealogical societies in America and Europe, has devoted extensive and critical research to this work which will be a valued possession in many homes and a much-used source book in libraries. Interspersed with the genealogical outlines are numerous biographical and historical sketches of prominent individuals. The volume is made up of 271 mimeographed pages 8½ by 11 inches in size. It may be obtained

from Mr. Baker at Strasburg or from Goodspeed's Book Shop, 18 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., at \$12.00 a copy.

#### GARBER HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

The Garbers of Rockingham County and many others are familiar with the publications issued some years ago by Dr. Clark M. Garber, 87 North Main Street, Butler, Ohio. They will be pleased to know that Dr. Garber is now devoting himself to a renewed and extended service in this field. He has just recently completed a mimeographed volume of 89 pages, 8½ by 11 inches in size, on Garber history and genealogy, which is the first number in a forthcoming series. A complete index adds much to the value of this work. He welcomes pertinent information pertaining to any branch of the family.

#### BELLE BOYD, CONFEDERATE SPY

Miss Laura Virginia Hale of Front Royal, Virginia, is the author of an attractive illustrated brochure of 20 pages on Belle Boyd, "Southern Spy of the Shenandoah." It may be ordered from Mrs. Joseph M. Burke, Treasurer, 25 South Royal Avenue, Front Royal, at 25 cents a copy. Proceeds from sales are used for the benefit of Warren Rifles Confederate Museum in Front Royal.

It is fitting that this tribute to the spectacular career of Belle Boyd should be produced in Front Royal, the scene of some of her most daring exploits. Her life as a spy and a prisoner of war during the years of conflict and her extensive tours as lecturer and entertainer afterwards was remarkable and fascinating. Her several courtships and marriages invested it with romance.

In June 1863 Miss Boyd spent several days in Harrisonburg, lodging at the American Hotel.

#### THE SPOTSWOOD SCHOOL

Wednesday evening, November 16, 1960, Harrisonburg dedicated a new elementary school, located near the

southeast border of the city, and named for Governor Alexander Spotswood, who, with his "Knights of the Horseshoe," spent a short time in what is now the eastern part of Rockingham County in early September 1716.

### THE GERMANNA COLONISTS

The annual bulletin, 1960, issued by the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies, is of special interest. Mr. D. R. Carpenter, a certified engineer, has provided a map showing the locations of the several families in Madison County as of the year 1740. Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw of Richmond has contributed an extended and valuable paper on the lands of 12 German families comprising the Little Fork Church in Fauquier County as of 1748. Another special feature in this issue of the bulletin is the roster of families and individuals from nine different states who were in attendance at the reunion on July 17, 1960, in Siegen Forest at Germanna. Copies of the bulletin at \$1.50 each may be obtained from the central office, P. O. Box 786, Harrisonburg, Va.

### WILBARGERS IN VIRGINIA AND TEXAS

Wilbarger County, Texas, was named in honor of two native sons of Rockingham County, Virginia, Josiah and Mathias Wilbarger, who were the first settlers on the Colorado River about 26 miles southeast from where the city of Austin is now located. The stream that flows into the river at the site of their settlement is now known as Wilbarger Creek.

John Wilbarger and his wife, Ann Pugh, of Rockingham had three sons born here: Josiah, in 1801; John Wesley, in 1806; and Mathias, in 1807 or 1808. In 1818 the family moved to Bourbon County, Kentucky, and in 1823 to Pike County, Missouri. In September 1827 Josiah married Margaret Baker in Missouri. On December 26 of the same year they arrived at Matagorda, Texas, which was still a part of Mexico. Wilbarger taught school for a year, then moved to La Grange where he continued teaching and also

did surveying. In 1829 he was joined by his young brother Mathias, and the next year they settled on the Colorado River, at the mouth of the Wilbarger Creek. There they built log cabins and started farms. They were the first and only settlers there until July 1832.

In August 1833 Josiah Wilbarger was shot by Indians, scalped, and left for dead. He died in 1844, at the age of 43, leaving a wife and five children. Mathias died at Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, in 1853. In 1858 a new county was laid off on the northern border of Texas and named for Josiah and Mathias Wilbarger.

Wilbarger County has an area of 928 square miles, 52 more than Rockingham. Cotton, grains, and livestock are produced, and industries flourish. In 1950 more than 2000 wells producing oil and gas were reported. By the census of 1960 the population of the county is 19,000; that of Vernon, the county-seat, is 12,110. One of the handsome buildings in Vernon is the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

John Wesley Wilbarger, brother of Josiah and Mathias is said to have been a Methodist preacher, and he too had intimate associations with Texas. In 1837 Josiah made a visit to Missouri and on his return to Texas John Wesley accompanied him. In 1889 a book, entitled "Indian Depredations in Texas," by John Wesley Wilbarger, was published in Austin.

Wilbargers are listed in the directories of Austin and Dallas. In and near Vernon, in addition to the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium, there are Wilbarger Memorial Park, Wilbarger Hotel, Wilbarger County Library, Wilbarger Community Building and a half-dozen other establishments bearing the Wilbarger name.

Information concerning the Wilbargers in Texas has been supplied by Mrs. Margaret B. Pratt of the Dallas Public Library; and Jack Lacy Jr., General Manager of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, has supplied population figures and other items concerning Wilbarger County and the city of Vernon.

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY CHRONOLOGY

## Seventh Instalment

1873—A history of Virginia for schools, by Mary Tucker Magill of Winchester, published by Turnbull Bros., Baltimore. It was later published by J. P. Bell Co., Lynchburg, Va., running through a number of editions.

1873, April 2—Va. General Assembly charters the Rockingham Bank; Ed. S. Kemper, B. G. Patterson, J. W. F. Allemong, M. Y. Partlow, Chas. A. Yancey, Jos. A. Hammon, J. A. Lowenbach, Jas. L. Avis, Jacob Gassman, Wm. McKeever.

1873, April 22—Daniel Burner, age 60 dies at or near Woodstock.

1873, April 30—M. (probably Michael) Bird and Carrie Moore married at or near Mt. Jackson.

1873, Friday, May 9—Judge James Kenny of Harrisonburg writes in his diary: "The railroad bridge was damaged by the flood of yesterday & the trains did not cross. I mean the bridge between Strasburg & Front Royal."

1873, May 29—Abram Stover dies near Woodlawn, Shenandoah County.

1873, July 5—Birth in Staunton of Eugene Lindsay Opie, later pathologist.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 1811.

1873, July 26—Death of Rev. S. S. Schmucker, age 75.

1873, Sept. 4—The cornerstone laid for St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Forestville.

1873, Sept. 7—Death near Liberty Furnace, Shenandoah County, of Mrs. Anna Hottle, age 84.

1873, Sept. 29—The first session of the Valley Normal School opens at Bridgewater.—See Wayland's "Virginia Valley Records," pages 176-181.

1873, October—Gen. James L. Kemper, candidate for governor, speaks in Shenandoah County.

1873, Nov. 29—Death in Powell's Fort of Adam Lickliter, age 81.

1873, Dec. 12—Article on the Cross Keys battle &c. in the **Rockingham Register**.

1874—The fourth court house (brick) built for Rockingham County.

1874—"Idothea," epic poem by Joseph Salyards, published at New Market.

1874—Rebuilding at Riverbank, East Rockingham, of mills washed away in 1870.

1874—Von-Hutten's "A Review of the Modern Tunker" printed at New Market. "Von-Hutten" was Wilson, a Methodist preacher.

1874—The "Dog War" in Powell's Fort between still hunters and hound-runners of Rappahannock and other Piedmont counties.

1874, January—R. H. Spindle, secretary, calls a meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at Conrad's Store.

1874, Jan. 1—J. W. Strickler captures a large bald eagle on Smith Creek.

1874, Jan. 23, Feb. 20, April 3, June 26—Sketches of Rockingham by the "Roaming Invalid" in the **Rockingham Register**.

- 1874, February—A history of Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church in *The Young Virginian*, Mt. Clinton.
- 1874, Feb. 5—Katie Painter, age 84, buried at Hamburg, Shenandoah County.
- 1874, Feb. 27—Public sale at Rev. H. St. John Rinker's, near Woodlawn and Hamburg, Shenandoah County; also on March 19.
- 1874, March—The first train over the Valley Railroad from Harrisonburg to Staunton.
- 1874, March 4-12—Baltimore Methodist Conference in Staunton, 90th annual session.
- 1874, April 10—Floods on Stony Creek and the North Fork of the Shenandoah River.
- 1874, May 7—A convention of musicians at Mt. Jackson.
- 1874, May 15—Birth in Rockingham County of Luther Otterbein Bricker, later clergyman.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 387.
- 1874, June—President Grant passes through Harrisonburg, stopping a few minutes at the railway station.
- 1874, June 4—"East Rockingham" and tearing down the old court house in the *Rockingham Register*.
- 1874, July 1—The Rockingham Bank opens for business in a portion of A. M. Effinger's bookstore, southside of public square, Harrisonburg.
- 1874, July 7—Birth at Stephens City of Boyd Ashby Wise, later educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 3477.

- 1874, Aug. 4—The first session of the Virginia Normal Music School opens at New Market.—See Wayland's History of Shenandoah County, pages 478, 479.
- 1874, Aug. 9—St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Forestville dedicated.
- 1874, Aug. 21—Ebenezer Baptist Association held on Smith Creek, at or near New Market.
- 1874, Aug. 29—Lutheran Synod at Mt. Jackson.
- 1874, Oct. 9—Birth near Harrisonburg of George Lynn Bowman, later lawyer and legislator of Oklahoma.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 362.
- 1874, Oct. 12—Birth at Winchester of Mifflin Wyatt Swartz, later college president.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 3100.
- 1874, November—Grading for narrow gauge railroad completed from Harrisonburg to Bridgewater.
- 1874, Nov. 5—Death near New Market of Dr. Jacob D. Williamson, age 95.
- 1874, Nov. 29—Birth at Reliance, Warren County, of Harvey Snyder Gruver, later educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 1396.
- 1875—The first big picnic of old soldiers held at Fishers Hill.
- 1875—Major Jed Hotchkiss of Staunton prepares for the state "The Summary of Virginia," facts, figures, and maps.
- 1875—Pleasant View Dunker Church, near Buck Hill, Shenandoah County, built.

- 1875—The first town clock for Harrisonburg placed in the court house tower.
- 1875—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, near Mt. Olive, Shenandoah County, built.
- 1875—St. John's German Reformed Church, near Mt. Olive, Shenandoah County, built.
- 1875—A United Brethren church built at Tom's Brook.
- 1875—Beginnings of Shenandoah Seminary, later, Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, now Shenandoah College, at Dayton. In 1960 moved to Winchester.
- 1875, Jan. 25—John Adam Kern, theologian, and Virginia Eskridge, married in Harrisonburg.
- 1875, March 2—Death near New Market of Zachariah Shirley, age 78.
- 1875, March 27—Birth in Staunton of David Howard Scanlon, later clergyman.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1863.
- 1875, April—Lewiston, the brick dwelling below Port Republic, formerly the home of Gen. Samuel H. Lewis, burned.
- 1875, May 18—Birth at Charles Town of Charles Edward Diehl, later clergyman.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 719.
- 1875, May 26—Walter Hullihen born at Staunton.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 1669.
- 1875, May 27—"Grange Demonstration" in the **Rockingham Register**.

- 1875, June 2—Birth at Shenandoah Junction (as now known) of Samuel Edmund Osbourn, later educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1606.
- 1875, July 27—Death at Rude's Hill of Rev. John Neff, aged 66-0-10, father of Col. John Francis Neff.
- 1875, August—Charles H. Lewis of Rockingham, U. S. Minister to Portugal since 1870, reaches home.
- 1875, Aug. 8—Dedication of Mt. Horeb United Brethren Church near Hinton, Rockingham County; Rev. John E. Ruebush, pastor.
- 1875, Aug. 29—Grace German Reformed Church, near Rinkerton, Shenandoah County, dedicated.
- 1875, November—"Cook's Creek Church" in **The Young Virginian**, Mt. Clinton.
- 1876—The Shuey Family History, by D. B. Shuey, published in Lancaster, Pa.
- 1876—Died at New Hope, Augusta County, Mrs. Ann Barry McCue Allen, for whom Ann Arbor, Mich., was named.
- 1876—Monument to Confederate soldiers erected in Woodbine Cemetery, Harrisonburg, by the Ladies' Memorial Association.
- 1876—Methodist church in Strasburg built.
- 1876—**The Musical Casket**, 8-page magazine, published at Singers' Glen by Blake Bros.; Will B. Blake, editor.
- 1876—The Harrisonburg postoffice was on the southeast side of N. Main Street, site of Alfred Ney store.

- 1876, Feb. 7—Shenandoah Farmers Home Mutual Fire Insurance Company organized.
- 1876, Feb. 16—Frederick Hoffman, age 68, dies near Woodlawn, Shenandoah County.
- 1876, Feb. 16—Mrs. Mary Foltz, age 81, widow of George, dies near Zion Church, Shenandoah County.
- 1876, March 1-8—Baltimore Methodist Conference in Winchester, 92d annual session.
- 1876, March 7—The Narrow Passage R. R. bridge disaster.
- 1876, April—"Mossy Creek Church" in *The Young Virginian*, Mt. Clinton.
- 1876, April 24—Birth in Staunton of Charles Matthews Manly, later mechanical engineer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13, page 2089.
- 1876, April 30—St. Luke's Church at County Line dedicated (rededicated?).—Said to have been organized 1848.
- 1876, May (or August)—The Catholic Church in Harrisonburg consecrated.
- 1876, May 21—German Reformed Classis held at new Grace Church, near Rinkerton, Shenandoah County.
- 1876, June 1—Disciples of Christ Salem Church raised near Hamburg, Shenandoah County.
- 1876, July 4—Joseph Salyards, teacher and author, delivers in Woodstock an address: "Historical Review of Shenandoah County."
- 1876, July 5—John Paul Sr., later member of Congress and Federal judge, delivers in Harrisonburg an address on the history of Rockingham County.

- 1876, July 4—New cemetery at Edinburg dedicated; address by H. H. Riddleberger.
- 1876, July 11—Death in Staunton of Charles Campbell, historian, at the age of 69.
- 1876, August—Lutheran Synod of Virginia, 47th session held in Strasburg.
- 1876, Aug. 9—Abraham Neff, age 61, dies at New Market.
- 1876, Aug. 27—Birth in Winchester of Mason Gaither Ambler, later lawyer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), pages 174, 175.
- 1876, September—"The Old and New Side" (Presbyterians) in *The Young Virginian*, Mt. Clinton.
- 1876, Sept. 21—"Rockingham Schools," by J. Hawse, in the *Rockingham Register*.
- 1876, Sept. 21—Birth at Front Royal of Thomas Rosser Reeves, later clergyman.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 2670.
- 1876, October—S. M. Bowman manager of the Spottswood Hotel in Harrisonburg; Rufus McSeney clerk.
- 1876, Oct. 5—"Harrisonburg 50 Years Ago" in the *Rockingham Register*.
- 1876, Dec. 7—Willa Sibert Cather born in Frederick County.
- 1876, Dec. 12—Birth at Steele's Tavern of William Pinkerton Ott, later professor.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23, (1944-45), page 1609.
- 1876, Dec. 22—Charles L. Kagey, U. S. Minister to Finland 1921-25, born 3½ miles northeast of New Market. Resident of Kansas.

- 1877, March 6—Quicksburg postoffice established; Robert G. Clarke postmaster.
- 1877, April 26—"St. Michael's Church" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1877, spring—Rioting at Martinsburg by striking R. R. employees.
- 1877, May 3—Dies Charles Lewis of Rockingham, former U. S. Minister to Portugal, aged 81-0-22.
- 1877, May 27—Salem Disciples Church near Hamburg, Shenandoah County, dedicated.
- 1877, May 30—Solomon Funkhouser, age 78, dies at or near Strasburg.
- 1877, June 19—Hon. A. H. H. Stuart publishes his autobiographical and historical address in the **Staunton Spectator**.
- 1877, July—Dr. J. L. M. Curry visits Dr. Barnas Sears on Sears' Hill, Staunton.
- 1877, July—First number of **The Valley Farmer** issued at Mt. Jackson by N. F. McCann and F. E. Rice.
- 1877, Aug. 23—Birth at Martinsburg of Charles James Faulkner Jr.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 835.
- 1877, summer—End of the final session of the Valley Normal School at Bridgewater.
- 1877, Sept. 5—Birth at Shepherdstown of Edmund Jennings Lee, later clergyman.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 1430.
- 1877, November—Destructive floods in the Shenandoah Valley.
- 1877, Nov. 24—The bridge at Bridgewater, the 4th over the river at that place, washed away.

- 1877, Nov. 29—"Terrible Flood" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1877, Nov. 29—The Flood of 1877 in the **Old Commonwealth**, Harrisonburg.
- 1877, Dec. 13—"Flood at River Bank" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1877, autumn—Judge James Kenney first observes English sparrows in Harrisonburg.
- 1878—The Farmers Bank organized at Bridgewater, J. W. F. Allemong president; J. S. Loose cashier; O. B. Loose teller.
- 1878—**The Enterprise**, weekly newspaper, started in Bridgewater by E. Smith Dinkle.
- 1878—First issue of the **Spirit of the Valley** in Harrisonburg.
- 1878—Ruebush-Kieffer printing house moved from Singers' Glen to Dayton.
- 1878—Luray Caverns discovered near Ruffner's Cave.
- 1878, Jan. 31—"Farming at Rosendale," from the **Baltimore Sun**, in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1878, Feb. 13—Birth at Summit Point, Jefferson County, of James McIlhany Thomson, later editor and publisher—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 2122.
- 1878, April—The 5th wooden bridge (single-span of 240 feet) at Bridgewater completed by William H. Grove.
- 1878, May 16—Birth at Staunton of Lewis McFarland Gaines, later Dr.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 925.
- 1878, May 18—Birth at Charles Town of Charles Edward Diehl. See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 964.

1878, June—"the crop of hay on the Court House Green (Harrisonburg) brought three dollars and the purchaser gathered it."

1878, July 10—Birth at Leesburg of Robert Gray Williams, later lawyer of Winchester.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 2317.

1878, July 10—Birth at Dale Enterprise, Rockingham County, of William Joseph Showalter.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18.

1878, Oct. 1—James Hay, later member of Congress, and Constance Tatum married in Harrisonburg.

1878, Nov. 27—Peter Paul drowned in Dry River, Rockingham County; and four days later William Lewis, brother of U. S. Senator John F. Lewis, drowned in the South Shenandoah River.

1879—**The Journal**, weekly newspaper, started at Bridgewater by Dinkle & Armstrong, successor to the Bridgewater Enterprise.

1879, Sidney Lanier spends six weeks at Rockingham Springs, near McGaheysville, and writes there his "Science of English Verse."

1879—The U. B. Church at Cabin Hill (Conicville) built.

1879—U. B. Church at Tom's Brook built; Rev. Mr. Keiter, pastor.

1879—Peter Hoshour, age 85, dies at Woodstock.

1879, Jan. 25—Jacob Aaron Garber born 5 miles southwest of Harrisonburg—the site later occupied by broadcasting tower and tourist camp, opposite home of Oak Early.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 931.

1879, Feb. 6—"Port Republic" in the **Rockingham Register**.

1879, March 20—Birth at Luray of Edward Alexander Brand, later lawyer and commercial expert.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 375.

1879, May 1—"Methodism in Old Times" in the **Rockingham Register**.

1879, May 20—Birth at Winchester of Henry White Boyd, later leather manufacturer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 364.

1879, May 25—Henry Neff Kagey, age 75, dies near Quicksburg.

1879, June—Annual meeting of the German Baptists (now Church of the Brethren) at Linville Creek Church, near Broadway.

1879, July 4—The **Bridgewater Star** started by J. B. Burwell.

1879, July 15—Birth at Shepherdstown of Matthew Page Andrews, later teacher and historian.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 186. He died in Baltimore, June 20, 1947.

1879, August—General P. G. T. Beauregard at Rawley Springs and in Harrisonburg.

1879, Aug. 23—The old building of Solomon's Church, northwest of Forestville, sold by the Lutherans and the German Reformed.

1879, August and September—Sidney Lanier, wife, and one or two children at Rockingham Springs.

1879, Oct. 17—Birth at Winchester of Mrs. Nollie Davis Nicholson.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), pages 1772, 1773.

1879, Oct. 19—Endless Caverns southeast of New Market discovered.

- 1879, Oct. 25—Weldon Thomas Myers born near Broadway; later college professor and author.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 1750.
- 1879, Oct. 26—Birth at Berryville of Elizabeth Richey, later Mrs. Dessez, writer and educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 710.
- 1879, Dec. 4—"New Market Cave" in the **Rockingham Register**.—This cave, discovered Oct. 19, 1879, is now known as Endless Caverns.
- 1879, Dec. 19—Birth at Clearbrook, Frederick County, of David Clark Cather, later rear-admiral.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 343.
- 1880—Jed Hotchkiss in Staunton publishes the first volume of **The Virginias**, a monthly periodical devoted to natural resources and industrial operations.
- 1880—Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart comes to Staunton as principal of Virginia Female Institute, now Stuart Hall.
- 1880—Rev. A. A. J. Bushong becomes pastor at Tom's Brook.
- 1880—Beginnings of Bridgewater College at Spring Creek, Rockingham County, Va.
- 1880 or thereabouts—"Stonewall Jackson's Campaign in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia," by William Allan, published in Philadelphia.
- 1880 or thereabouts—The United Brethren begin holding summer camp-meetings in William Lutz's woods, a mile north of Mt. Jackson; moved to Assembly Park, near Harrisonburg, about 1890.
- 1880, Jan. 7—The first train (from Hagerstown) reaches Shenandoah City over the Shenandoah Valley R. R. (now N. & W.).

- 1880, Monday, Jan. 19—Meeting in Harrisonburg of the Rockingham Readjuster committee, G. T. Hopkins chairman, M. M. Sibert vice-chairman, H. V. Strayer secretary.
- 1880, Feb. 21—Elder Jacob Wine, age 69, dies near Flat Rock, Shenandoah County.
- 1880, Feb. 23—A destructive fire in Bridgewater burns buildings of Bettie Covington, Joseph Byrd, Mrs. Lizzie Arey, and others.
- 1880, Feb. 26—**The Old Commonwealth**, Harrisonburg, prints a detailed account of the killing of Jacob Nicholas Lincoln at Lacey Spring.
- 1880, March—Broadway made a town by law.
- 1880, March 3—U. B. Conference at Edinburg.
- 1880, March 3-10—Baltimore Methodist Conference in Front Royal, 96th annual session.
- 1880, March 13—Birth at Martinsburg of Clarence Eugene Martin, later lawyer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1354.
- 1880, April—**The Virginian** started at Woodstock.
- 1880, April 1—**The Old Commonwealth**, Harrisonburg, announces completion of the J. Wilton building, southwest side of the public square; 110 by 48 (front) feet, 3 stories high; hardware store &c. on the main floor.
- 1880, May—Locust year at Woodlawn and vicinity, Shenandoah County.
- 1880, May 14—German Reformed Classis at Zion Church, Shenandoah County.
- 1880, July 2—Birth at Staunton of Stuart Olivier, later newspaper publisher.

- 1880, Aug. 18—Lutheran Synod in Mt. Jackson.
- 1880, Sept. 15—Misses Samuels and Pennybacker open their school at Mt. Jackson.
- 1880, Sept. 26—St. Mark Methodist Church, near Hamburg, Shenandoah County, dedicated.
- 1880, Sept. 27—George M. Pennybacker, age 93, dies near Plains Mill, Rockingham County.
- 1880-81—A very cold winter, with much snow.
- 1881—The old Muhlenberg house on Lot 112, Woodstock, torn down.
- 1881—Peter Burkholder's treatise on baptism printed by Abraham Blosser at Dale Enterprise, Rockingham; written in 1815.
- 1881—Elkton post office established with James H. Shipp postmaster. The earlier name of the place was Conrad's Store.
- 1881—Aldine S. Kieffer publishes his "Hours of Fancy, or Vigil and Vision," poems, at Dayton.
- 1881, January court—476 sleighs reported in Harrisonburg. A winter of much snow.
- 1881, Jan. 28—James Hay Jr., later journalist and author, born in Harrisonburg. He died May 7, 1936, in Washington City.
- 1881, March 9-13—Baltimore Methodist Conference in Harrisonburg. 97th annual session.
- 1881, Monday April 18—The Shenandoah Valley Railroad (now N. & W.) opened to travel and traffic from Hagerstown to Waynesboro.
- 1881, June to August—The Valley Herald published in Bridgewater by G. Richard Berlin.

- 1881, August—Abraham Blosser at Dale Enterprise begins printing **The Watchful Pilgrim**, a 24-page monthly.
- 1881, Sept. 20—Birth at Martinsburg of Philip Anderson Shaffer, later chemist.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1908.
- 1881, Sept. 27—Dr. D. W. Prescott, age 58, dies at Edinburg.
- 1881, September—A. C. Kimler begins teaching at McGaheysville.
- 1881, Dec. 8—"New Erection" and "Linville Creek" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1882—John Lewis Peyton's History of Augusta County published in Staunton.
- 1882—Lemuel Borden, at Calvary, Shenandoah County, begins publishing his quarterly magazine, **The Tribune of the People**.
- 1882—David A. Heatwole's Heatwole Family History, 28 pages, printed at Dale Enterprise, office of the **Watchful Pilgrim**.
- 1882—James G. Dunsmore establishes the Dunsmore Business College in Staunton.
- 1882 The fifth house of worship built by Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church, Augusta County.
- 1882, Jan. 19—Leonard Geeding Dawson, later consular officer, born at Staunton.—See Who's Who in America." Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 513.
- 1882, Jan. 26—"Along the Moorefield Road," by N. M. Burkholder, in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1882, March 3—Samuel Coates obituary in the **Rockingham Register**.

- 1882, March 8—Birth at Middlebrook of Charles Jacob Smith, later preacher and college president. — See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 2947.
- 1882, April 20—Birth at Martinsburg of Harold Herman Bender, later philologist.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 289.
- 1882, May 6—Birth at Woodstock of Frank Abbott Magruder, later distinguished teacher and author.
- 1882, June 3—Rev. J. B. McInturff starts the **Strasburg News**.
- 1882, Sept. 13—Birth in Warren County of Randolph Macon Grimm, later public health officer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), pages 835, 836.
- 1882, Oct. 18—Storehouse of John P. Lonas and other buildings in Mt. Jackson burn.
- 1883—The Farmers Bank, Bridgewater, erects a building at the corner of Bank Street and Main.
- 1883—The Mt. Jackson Lutheran Church rebuilt.
- 1883—"The Shenandoah Valley in 1864," by George E. Pond, published in New York.
- 1883—Death in Frederick County of Joel Lupton, inventor.
- 1883, Feb. 18—Death near Lacey Spring of Erasmus Rinker of Shenandoah County.
- 1883, March 15—Birth at Martinsburg of William Smith Downs, later consulting engineer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 568.
- 1883, May 3—"Mt. Crawford" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1883, June 28—Valentine's recumbent statue of R. E. Lee unveiled at Lexington and the Lee Mausoleum dedicated.

- 1883, July 4—First issue of the **Shenandoah Press**, New Market.
- 1883, July 5—"McGaheysville" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1883, July 24—Joseph Bowman, age 73, son of Jacob, dies near Edinburg.
- 1883, September—Geo. W. Hoenshel starts Shenandoah Normal College at Middletown.
- 1883, September—Girls' Home School at Luray organized by Rev. J. I. Miller, D. D., Lutheran. It was later called Von Bora College.
- 1883, Dec. 31—George W. Clem begins school in the new school house, Rochelle, upper Hamburg, Shenandoah County.
- 1884—The Lutherans and the German Reformed divide Jacob's Church property near Cabin Hill (now Conicville), Shenandoah County.
- 1884—Lime industry started at (near) Tom's Brook.
- 1884—"The Blue and the Gray," by Hutchinson (of Shenandoah County) and Gerrish, published at Bangor, Maine.
- 1884—Hardesty's Historical and Geographical Encyclopedia, Rockingham edition, published in Richmond.
- 1884, Sunday, Jan. 20—Died near New Market Mrs. Anna Pennybacker, widow of George M. Pennybacker, in her 90th year.
- 1884, Feb. 3—Birth at Edinburg of Joseph Dorsey Collins, later Dr.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 776.
- 1884, Feb. 17—William Ripley, age 83, former stage-driver, dies at Red Banks, on the Valley Pike, Shenandoah County.

- 1884, March 17—Act of Assembly approved incorporating Timberville as a town, earlier names, Williamsport, Thompson's Store, and Riddle's Tavern.—See under Feb. 21, 1894.
- 1884, March 30—Death of John T. Hickman, age 89; grave in Woodstock.
- 1884, April 8—The Baptist congregation in Harrisonburg sell their lot, east corner of N. Main and E. Elizabeth Street, to the U. S. Government for a court-house and postoffice site.
- 1884, May 14—Dulaney buys Dunmore Mt. Airy estate, near Mt. Jackson, for \$90,000.
- 1884, July 21—The Mt. Jackson National Bank first opened for business; location, an old brick house on the west side of the Pike (Main Street), about halfway down the hill towards the creek.
- 1884, Aug. 8—Cornerstone of the Woodstock Lutheran Church laid—not the first Lutheran Church in Woodstock.
- 1884, Sept. 28—Lutheran Conference at Pine Church (St. Mary's Pine), 3 miles west of Mt. Jackson.
- 1884, Oct. 15—Birth near Staunton of David Vance Guthrie, later physicist.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 1036.
- 1884, Nov. 3—Birth at Woodstock of Charles Newman Wunder, later mathematician.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 13 (1924-25), page 3523.
- 1885—Atlas of Augusta County by Waddell and Hotchkiss published in Chicago.
- 1885—Lake's Atlases of Rockingham, Shenandoah, Page, and Frederick counties published in Philadelphia.
- 1885—Mt. Olive (Shenandoah County) U. B. Church built.
- 1885—The Mt. Jackson Lutheran Church rebuilt again.
- 1885—The Tom's Brook Methodist Church built.
- 1885—The Stonewall Band of Staunton given a post of honor at the funeral of General Grant.
- 1885, Jan. 12—Death of Capt. Claiborne Rice Mason, age 75?, at his home near Swoope's Depot, Augusta County.
- 1885, Feb. 5 to Aug. 27—27 chapters of the history of Rockingham County, by G. F. Compton, published in the *Rockingham Register*.
- 1885, Feb. 11—Birth at Shepherdstown of Wade Hampton Skinner, later lawyer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1952.
- 1885, March 17—Birth at Front Royal of Warren Jefferson Davis, later lawyer, &c.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 684.
- 1885, June—"Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah," by John D. Imboden, in the *Century Magazine*.
- 1885, Aug. 10—Joseph Salyards, scholar, teacher, and poet, age 76, dies in New Market.
- 1885, Sept. 16—Birth at Bridgewater of William Thomas Sanger, later educator and president of the Medical College of Virginia.
- 1885, Sept. 18—Democratic barbecue 1 mile north of Mt. Jackson; Fitzhugh Lee chief speaker; Cab Maddux breaks down the platform.
- 1885, Oct. 16—Barbecue at or near Woodstock.
- 1885, Monday, Oct. 19—William G. Thompson, age 86-7-12, dies at his home in Timberville.

1885, Nov. 27—Elder Abram Neff, Tunker, age 65, dies at his home near Rude's Hill and Quicksburg.

1885, Dec. 20—Mt. Jackson Methodist Church dedicated.

1885—The Progressive Brethren (offshoot of the Tunkers) organize at Maurertown.

1886—First edition of Waddell's Annals of Augusta County published in Richmond.

1886, April 5 and 6—Heavy ice at Dale Enterprise; April 20, the temperature rose to 80F.

1886, May 19—Birth at Strasburg of Bernadotte Everly Schmitt, later educator and author.

1886, spring—Adolph H. Snyder, age between 22 and 23, locates at Strasburg; becomes editor and owner of the Strasburg News (weekly).

1886, June 10—Andrew Funkhouser, age 82, dies near Rinkerton, Shenandoah County.

1886, August—Walls of the Whitmore brick house near Hinton, Rockingham County, cracked and doors thrown open by the Charleston (S. C.) earthquake.

1886, Aug. 14—Major Albert G. Wayland, in his 82nd year, dies near Swoope Depot, Augusta County.

1886, October—The first Shenandoah County fair held near Woodstock.

1887—Cedar Grove Tunker Church on Rude's Hill repaired.

1887—The German Reformed Church at Cabin Hill (Conicville) built.

1887—Shenandoah Normal College opened in Harrisonburg by G. W. Hoenshel, A. P. Funkhouser, E. U. Hoenshel, and others.

1887—The Lutherans build a house of worship at Jacob's Church, near Cabin Hill (now Conicville), Shenandoah County.

1887—The Virginia Echo, weekly newspaper, started at Broadway by William Grim.

1887, Jan. 4—Birth at Harrisonburg of Goodrich Wilson Lineweaver, later newspaper man and conservationist. See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1266.

1887, Jan. 25—Charles Lantz killed near Hamburg, Shenandoah County, by a falling tree limb.

1887, Jan. 27—Charles Ward kills S. Jewell by shooting in Cat Hollow, between Hawkinstown and Edinburg.

1887, April 6—Grace Memorial Church at Lynnwood, Rockingham County, consecrated; Rev. G. Moseley Murray rector.

1887, April 9—Birth at Lee Town, Jefferson County, of Robert Edward Lee Strider, later Bishop.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), Page 2285.

1887, Spring—Adolph H. Snyder consolidates the Strasburg News and the Woodstock Virginian. The Virginian and News was published in Woodstock.

1887, May 27—Birth at Martinsburg of A. Willis Robertson, now of Lexington, member of U. S. House and Senate.

1887, June 3—Birth at Woodstock of John Magruder, later U. S. military officer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), pages 1330, 1331.

1887, June 10—Birth at Martinsburg of Harry Flood Byrd, later governor and U. S. Senator.

1887, Summer—Death in Shenandoah County of Col. Raphael Morgan Conn.

- 1887, Sept 12.—Birth in Harrisonburg of John Henry Neff, later member of the U. Va. medical faculty.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 1756.
- 1887, Oct. 20—Rev. Mr. Stahler (Lutheran) and Florence Allen married at Mt. Jackson.
- 1887, Oct. 25—Birth in Bridgewater of Horwood Prettyman Myers, clergyman and educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 15 (1928-29), page 1546.
- 1887, Oct. 29—Morning Star Lutheran Church, near Orkney Springs, organized.
- 1887, Nov. 5—William Tisinger, former county surveyor, dies near Mt. Jackson.
- 1887, Nov. 24—Birth at Capon Road of Thomas B. Richey, later rear-admiral.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1775.
- 1887, Dec. 22—Col. B. H. Smith obituary in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1887, Dec. 26—Death near Woodlawn and Rinkerton, Shenandoah County, of Capt. David Tennessee Neff, age 79.
- 1887, Dec. 30—Samuel Fravel, age 79, dies at his home on Jumping Run, between Woodlawn and Red Banks, Shenandoah County.
- 1888—End of flatboating down the Shenandoah River.—See Wayland's History of Rockingham County, Va., pages 420, 421.
- 1888—Published in Staunton, John Lewis Peyton's "Rambling Reminiscences of a Residence Abroad."
- 1888—James Curtis Ballagh, native of Brownsburg, graduated at the University of Virginia.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 230.

- 1888—"History of Martinsburg," by F. V. Aler, published in Hagerstown.
- 1888—Publication of the book, "Shenandoah," by Bronson Howard.
- 1888, January—The **Broadway Enterprise**, weekly newspaper, started by W. W. Martz & Co.
- 1888, Jan. 2 or 7—Death of Col. Levi Rinker, age 79, at Rinkerton, Shenandoah County.
- 1888, March—A. M. Neff and Isaac Golladay explore the cave now familiar as Shenandoah Caverns.
- 1888, June 8—Birth at McGaheysville of Ralph Hedrick Bader, later U. S. Consul at Teheran and Cairo.
- 1888, June 14—"The Old Kline House" in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1888, October—Rev. L. H. Paul begins his pastorate at Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church.
- 1888, Oct. 25—Richard Evelyn Byrd, later explorer and admiral, born in Winchester.
- 1888, Nov. 22—Birth at Bridgewater of Frank James Wright, later teacher, geologist, and author.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 2366.
- 1889—Annual meeting of the German Baptists (now Church of the Brethren) at Harrisonburg—on the ground occupied (1945) by the Daly Shoe Factory.
- 1889—Adolph H. Snyder comes to Harrisonburg from Woodstock; edits the **Rockingham Register** from 1889 until his death, January 18, 1910.
- 1889, January—"A Perverted Franchise," a story of the Shenandoah Valley by A. C. Gordon, of Staunton, Va., in the **Century Magazine**.

- 1889, Jan. 31.—An account of the first piano in Rockingham County in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1889, Feb. 13—George Rinker killed near Hamburg, Shenandoah County, by a falling tree limb; age 46.
- 1889, Feb. 22—Death in Rockingham of Hon. George E. Deneale, age 83.
- 1889, May 29—Death in Winchester of F. W. M. Holliday, age 61, governor of Virginia, 1878-1882.
- 1889, July 9—Birth at Woodstock of Wade Hampton Haislip, later general.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 858.
- 1889, July 16—Birth near White Post of Arthur Bowie Chrisman, later writer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 367.
- 1889, July 16—Birth in Berkeley County of David T. Gregory, later U. B. minister.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 829.
- 1889, July 30—Cornerstone laid of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, New Market.
- 1889, October—Joshua Wilton, James H. Dwyer, and Edward S. Conrad prepare a booklet of 46 pages on the centennial of the Masonic lodge in Harrisonburg.
- 1890—The Hollingsworth spring purchased by the city of Winchester.
- 1890—The Saumsville Church of Christ (Disciples) organized.
- 1890—History of the Lutheran Tennessee Synod, by Socrates Henkel, published at New Market.
- 1890—J. E. Norris's History of the Lower Shenandoah Valley published in Chicago.
- 1890—The famous "Boom Year" in the Shenandoah Valley.

- 1890—Geo. W. Hoenshel opens Shenandoah Normal College in a new building at Basic City; building burned in fall or winter of 1892.
- 1890—The **Broadway News**, weekly newspaper, started by George L. Jameson and John S. Fravel.
- 1890—In or about—Virginia Valley Land and Improvement Co. issues 24-page illustrated prospectus of Broadway.
- 1890, Jan. 14—Birth at Kearneysville of John Porter Lucas, later general.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1298.
- 1890, Feb. 9—Birth in Warren County of Early Lee Fox, later college professor.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 712.
- 1890, Feb. 21—Birth at Shepherdstown of Louis Knott Koontz, later teacher and author.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1181.
- 1890, March 14—Article on Brock's Gap, by J. L. Campbell, in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1890, May—The **Basic City Advance**, weekly newspaper, started in or about May, 1890, at Basic City (now a part of Waynesboro); J. H. Lindsay editor.
- 1890, Oct. 27—John W. Wayland begins his first school at Willow Grove, east of the river, 1½ miles north-east of Mt. Jackson.
- 1890, Dec. 5—Birth in Bridgewater of Oliver Boone Bucher, later brigadier-general.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 268.
- 1890, Dec. 19—Article on Timberville in the **Rockingham Register**.
- 1890, about December 23—Deep snow in the Shenandoah Valley drifted over the tops of fences.

- 1891—A narrow-gauge railroad built from Edinburg to Columbia Furnace and Liberty Furnace.
- 1891, March—A bank opened at Shendun (now Grottoes); W. P. Roberts president; James Martin cashier.
- 1891, March 27—Article on Shendun, by F. A. Berlin, in the *Rockingham Register*.
- 1891, May 17—Birth in Strasburg of George Morris Beltzhoover Smith, later clergyman and educator.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 2195.
- 1891, July 4—Monument erected at "Fort Long," Page County, by Mrs. Price.
- 1891, July 10—Birth at Staunton of A. Franklin Kibler, later general.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), pages 1148, 1149.
- 1891, July 31—Birth at Front Royal of Robert Berry Macatee, later U. S. Foreign service officer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 2404.
- 1891, August—Disciples of Christ dedicate their new church at Walnut Spring, near Strasburg.
- 1891, Sept. 5—Confederate reunion at Fisher's Hill.
- 1891, Oct. 8—Birth in Harrisonburg of Harold Hopkins Neff, later lawyer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 1550.
- 1891, Dec. 13—Dr. William F. Krebs, age 65, son of Isaac and Esther, dies in Woodstock.
- 1892—The Jewish Temple in Harrisonburg dedicated.
- 1892—Emma Lyon Bryan's book, "1860-1865: A Romance of the Valley of Virginia," published; J. Taliaferro, Harrisonburg, publisher.

- 1892—Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, opened.
- 1892—"Southwest Virginia and the Valley," printed by A. D. Smith & Co., Roanoke.
- 1892—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Strasburg, rebuilt.
- 1892—Gen. Gilbert S. Meem sells Strathmoor, near Mt. Jackson, to the Wisslers. Gen. Meem moves to Seattle, Wash.
- 1892—The name of Cabin Hill, Shenandoah County, changed to Conicville.
- 1892—The iron bridge across the river northwest of New Market built.
- 1892—The Presbyterian Church in Woodstock remodeled.
- 1892—Fairview (Rollers') Church of the Brethren erected east of the Pike, between Tenth Legion and New Market.
- 1892, February—Beginning in Winchester of the Eddy Printing Press, with \$3.46 in equipment; in 1903 a building 65 x 110 feet, with equipment worth \$25,750; moved to Cumberland, Md., and later to East Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1892, February—The town of Shendun (now Grottoes) established by act of Assembly.
- 1892, Feb. 25—Samuel H. Lewis, son of Gen. Samuel H. Lewis and a brother to U. S. Senator John F. Lewis, killed by a train at Lynnwood, East Rockingham; age 72.
- 1892, May 21—Birth at Charles Town of John Peale Bishop, later a writer.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 170.
- 1892, May 22—Emmanuel Lutheran Church in New Market dedicated.

1892, May 29—St. John's (new) Reformed Church, between Hamburg and Zion Church, Shenandoah County, dedicated.

1892, July 14—Birth at Elkton of Thomas Kennerly Wolfe, later agronomist.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 18 (1934-35), page 2576.

1892, July 29—Death at Broadway of Dr. John Quincy Winfield, captain of the Letcher Brock's Gap Rifles, 1861, 1862.

1892, Aug. 12—George J. Grandstaff, age 53, dies at Edinburg.

1892, Dec. 12—Birth at Luray of Edward Mallory Almond, later general.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 23 (1944-45), page 33.

1893—A post office established at Bear Lithia, East Rockingham, with J. T. Taylor postmaster.

1893—Massanutten Caverns, near Keezletown, discovered.

1893—The Jolliffe family history published.

1893—A history of the Koiner family published by Stoneburner & Prufer, Staunton.

1893—Elon O. Henkel publishes his life of Joseph Salyards at New Market.

1893—Columbia Furnace, Shenandoah County, suspends operations.

1893—The Valley Telephone Company chartered.

1893—Capt. T. J. Adams and others erect a monument on Rude's Hill to Summers and Koontz.

1893, Jan. 20—An account of W. B. Compton's escape from Fort McHenry in the **Rockingham Register**.

1893, Jan. 28—An engine boiler near Orkney Springs explodes and kills 3 Lonas children.

1893, Feb. 17—"Kyd Douglas's Ride" in the **Rockingham Register**.

1893, March 1—U. B. Conference at Hawkinstown.

1893, Aug. 11—Zirkle reunion near Quicksburg; 2500 people attend.

1893, September—Article on Greenway Court by Walker Y. Page published in the **Magazine of American History**.

1893, Sept. 13—Birth in Staunton of Evarts Walton Opie, Army officer and editor.—See "Who's Who in America," Vol. 24, page 1784.

1893, Nov. 13—Getz P. O., Shenandoah County, established; William J. Getz postmaster.

1894, Jan. 5—Roller Family History in the **Rockingham Register**.

1894, Jan. 22—"Lead and Zinc in Rockingham" in the **Rockingham Register**.

1894, about Feb. 1—The first issue of the **Bridgewater Herald**, Bridgewater, by G. Richard Berlin.

1894, Feb. 21—Act of Assembly approved incorporating Timberville as a town. See under March 17, 1884.

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