

The collection also contains the estate papers for Bartley Bird, 1843-1887, L.P. Fields, 1865-1870, Halls & Howell, 1860-1867, A. Murphy, 1863-1880, and John W. Stevens, 1859-1877, as well as the will of Mahala Meadley, 1875. See also Mf. 1273 (Katherine Orme Williams Papers).

Mf. 1910 – Records of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, 1862-1869 (Employment Records of Negroes Employed in the Defenses of Nashville, Tennessee, 1862-1869, and Fort Pickering, Memphis, Tennessee, 1863.) National Archives – RG 77. TSLA maintains negative copy and permission to duplicate 4 reels, 35mm.

The first three rolls are Captain George Burrough's employment records of free Negroes and slaves who were hired or impressed into the Union Army to work as laborers on fortifications of Nashville, Tennessee. The fourth roll is from the records of Captain Frederick E. Prime and is the index and list of non-payment rolls of persons employed on Fort Pickering, Memphis, Tennessee, 1863. See also Mf. 1797.

Mf. 1933 – Daniel Family Collection, 1750-2005, Bedford, Franklin, and Moore Counties. TSLA. 1 reel, 16mm.

This collection includes original materials related to the Joseph (Job), Robert Calaway, Andrew Jackson, and Finis Daniel families. Also included is correspondence related to the Bennett, Bomar, Chrisco, Daniels, Evans, Kimsey, Long, Motlow, and Shofner families; and a series of letters of the Motlow family of Moore County. The Felix, Lem, and Reagor Motlow families descended from the Job Daniel family line. They were the owners and operators of the Jack Daniel Distillery after Jack Daniel passed away in 1911. See Box 1, folder 34: Bedford County records—Landis and Green, bill of sale for Negro man Campbell, and Negro woman Adeline, January 1836; folder 35: Bedford County records—Bill of sale for Negro boy Richardson, J. W. Swift to flower Swift, 1849; and folder 36: Williamson County records—Bill of sale to G. P. Green from John Eskind, a Negro woman "Censis," not dated.

Mf. 1968 -- D.M. Woods Collection, 1835-1868, Montgomery County. TSLA. 1 reel, 16mm. Microfilm Only Collection.

The D.M. Woods Collection was assembled by two Civil War collectors from Montgomery County, Tennessee. The materials include a miscellaneous assortment of financial records that were originally in the possession of D.M. Woods, a Clarksville-based blacksmith and carriage maker. It appears that he worked with the Nashville-based T.M. Brennan foundry, also known as the Claiborne Machine Works, as well as the Clarksville-based company, Whitfield, Bradley, and Company.

Dulana Maphes Woods (1825-1865) was born in Kentucky and married Mary Martha Cuffman in Sumner County, Tennessee in 1848. He fathered eight children and owned a number of slaves. He did not serve during the Civil War, rather, he purchased iron in order to help manufacture Confederate weaponry. The collection includes the shipping receipts from numerous steamboats that delivered iron to Woods.

Mf. 1989 -- Perkins Family Letters, 1861-2000, Haywood, Williamson Counties. TSLA. 1 reel, 16mm. Microfilm Only Collection.

The Perkins Family Letters contain a series of letters that were written to and from family members during the Civil War. The majority of the letters were written by Charles T. Perkins, who served in the C.S.A., 31ST Tennessee Infantry Regiment, Company D. His slave, Jerry Perkins, accompanied him during his military service and brought his body home after his death during the battle of Atlanta in 1864. The family lived in several regions of Tennessee, including Haywood County (Brownsville) and Williamson County. The letters reveal the dynamics between a family and their slaves as well as other insights into daily life during the Civil War. Nicholas Tate Perkins, Jr. (b. 1794) and Lucy P. Turner (b. 1797) had several children, including Thomas M. Perkins (b. ca. 1841), Charles T. Perkins (1839-1864), Lucy P. Perkins (ca. 1835-1867), and Annie G. Perkins. Some members of the family resided in Haywood County, Tennessee, in a home known as Shady Grove. Family members also lived in Williamson County, Tennessee, at a home originally known as Poplar Gove and later referred to as Two Rivers.

Slave Schedules of the Seventh Census, 1850; Slave Schedules of the Eighth Census, 1860

The 1850 questionnaire relating to slave inhabitants collected the names of slave owners; number of slaves; the slaves color, sex, age, and whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic; the numbers of fugitives from the state; and the number manumitted.

National Archives and Records Administration microfilm; 6 rolls for each census.

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- Bates, Nancy, a free woman of color vs. Peter and Pryor Nance (seizure of son William Bates by the nances), Knox County, 1836. Box 246.
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- Bush, Robert (a free Negro): Prove his accounts, 1831. See petition #9.

Caldwell, John: An address by Caldwell to the 14th General Assembly regarding slavery, 1821. See petition #190

Carter County: Citizens asking an amendment of the laws regarding Negroes Co-habiting with white persons, 1847. See petition #33.

Charles (a slave), Greene County: To be emancipated, 1833. See petition #295.

Clay, Matthew: Requesting that he be paid for the labor of his slaves on the Cumberland Turnpike, 1815. See petition #29.

Claiborne County: To permit a free Negro to remain in the state, 1841. See petition #120.

Cobb, C. C. (a free Negro), Blount County: Requesting that Cobb be permitted to remain in the state, 1849. See petition #2.

Cockrill, John, Davidson County: Requesting the freedom of two Negroes, 1821. See petition #123.

Cocke County: Emancipation of slaves, 1826. See petition #18.

Cocke County: Petition to Constitutional Convention requesting insertion in constitution of a stated provision about freeing slaves, 1834. See petition #34.

Cotton gins: petition from citizens asking for punishment to Negroes for burning cotton gins, 1855. See petition #24.

Crouch, James, Bedford County: Petition asking to be paid the value of a slave executed for a crime, 1848. See petition #250.

Crouse, William (deceased): Petition of Crouse's slaves—Lizzy, Bob, Susan, Violet, Reynolds, Jacob, and Ellie—asking to remain as free people in Stewart or another county, 1855. See petition #45.

Daniel, Pompey: Daniel, a free man of color, requests that his children, Jeremiah and Julius, be emancipated at his death, not dated.

Daniels, Geo. W.: Requesting compensation for executed slave, 1813. See petition #30-2.

Davidson County: petition from Nashville requesting a law to prohibit Negroes from operating amusement houses, 1799. See petition #1-2.

Davidson County: Petition by citizens to emancipate a Negro named Bob by act of the General Assembly, 1801. See petition #20-1.

Delfy (a slave), Greene County: To be emancipated, 1833. See petition #136.

Dr. Jack (a Negro), Giles County: Petition from Maury and Giles counties that Dr. Jack be allowed to prove his accounts, 1831. See petition #294.

Election, Rutherford County: Petition asking relief from a settlement of free Negroes who are controlling company elections, 1825. See petition #145.

Emancipation, Jefferson County: Petition of the Society of Friends asking that slavery be abolished, and that slave families not be separated, 1809. See petition #3-1.

Emancipation: Members of the 3rd convention asking for serious attention to petitions regarding slavery, for laws prohibiting slave traffic across state lines, and for permission to emancipate slaves capable of providing a living (Manumission Society), 1817. See petition #6.

Emancipation, Blount County: Abolition, 1819. See petition #38.

Emancipation: Abolition; many signatures, 1819. See petition #37.

Emancipation: Memorial of the 10th Annual Convention of the Manumission Society of Tennessee requesting free birth for children of color; prohibition of separation of husband and wife; and for slaves to be set free by masters without involvement, 1824. See petition #25

Emancipation, Knox County: Abolition, 1825. See petition #41.

Emancipation, Jefferson County: Abolition, 1825. See petition #45.

Emancipation, Cocke County: Abolition, 1826. See petition #18.

Emancipation, Cocke County: Petition to Constitutional Convention by citizens requesting insertion in constitution of a stated provision for freeing slaves, 1834. See petition #34.

Emancipation, Lincoln County: Petition by citizens to Convention of 1834 praying for the gradual emancipation of slaves, 1834. See petition #35.

Emancipation: Petition to Convention of 1834 requesting an emancipation clause and that the convention make it the duty of the Legislature to colonize, 1834. See petition #33.

Emancipation, Maury County: Petition by the citizens and Constitutional Convention offering emancipation clause and suggesting colonization of slaves, 1834. See petition #36.

Emancipation, Sevier and Blount counties: Requesting the Constitutional Convention of 1834 adopt new constitution with a described plan for freeing of slave, 1834. See petition #40.

Emancipation, Knox County: Requesting Convention contain an abolition clause and that the Legislature be put under duty and provide for colonization, 1834. See petition #22.

Emancipation, Blount County: Petition to Convention of 1834 by citizens requesting provisions for gradual but certain abolition of slavery with broad description of colonization in Africa or elsewhere, 1834. See petition #42.

Emancipation, Bedford County: Citizens request Constitutional Convention of 1834 for gradual emancipation with colonization, 1834. See petition #10.

Emancipation: Petition to Convention requesting clause on emancipation and that the Convention make it the duty of the Legislature to colonize slaves, 1834. See petition #41.

Emancipation, Knox County: To Convention requesting abolition clause and colonization, 1834. See petition #22.

Emancipation, Greene County: 1834. See petition #43.

Emancipation: Gradual emancipation and colonization, 1834. See petition # 24.

Emancipation, Bedford County: 1834. See petition #10.

Emancipation, Jackson County: 1834. See petition #16.

Emancipation: Abolition and colonization, 1834. See petition #17.

Emancipation, Williamson County: 1834. See petition #21.

Emancipation, Knox County: 1834. See petition #22.

Emancipation, Sevier County: 1834. See petition #232.

Emancipation: Abolition and colonization, 1834. See petition #24.

Emancipation, Washington County: 1834. See petition #25.

Emancipation: Convention of 1834, abolition and colonization: petition #26 (1834); petition #28 (1834); petition #29 (1834); petition #31 (1834); petition #32 (1834); petition #33 (1834); petition #34 (1834); petition #35 (1834); petition #36 (1834).

Emancipation, McMinn County: 1834. See petition #27.

Emancipation, Jefferson County: Memorial by citizens and Convention protesting committee reports against emancipation and praying reconsideration by the Convention, 1834. See petition #38.

Emancipation, Blount County: Manumission Society of said county requesting prohibition of slaves in state taking slaves through state to market, and gradual emancipation, 1834. See petition #39.

Emancipation, Sevier and Blount counties: Suggests adoption of a new constitution of a described plan for freeing slaves, 1834. See petition #40.

Emancipation, Blount, Sevier, and Greene counties, 1834. See petition #44.

Emancipation, Rhea County: 1834. See petition #130.

Emancipation: Petitions to abolish slavery. See petitions #77 (1815); #90 (1807); #132 (1819); #29 (1825); #116 (1825); #225 (1825); #63 (1825); #227 (1825); #299 (1833); #149 (1833); #1 (1835); #136 (1841).

Emancipation, Washington County: Petition in re-emancipation, many signatures, not dated.

England, Zipporah: To emancipate a slave, 1839. See petition #139.

Evans, William: Requesting compensation for an executed slave, 1799. See petition #5-2.

Fayette County: Women requesting permission for a slave to practice medicine, 1843. See petition #189.

Fisher, Peter: Permission to free slaves, 1831. See petition #12.

Fisk, Moses: Survey opinion, 1823. See petition #137.

Ford, Rheuben: Emancipation, 1807. See petition #26-1.

Franklin county: Auxiliary Colonization Society—remove free Negroes from state, 1833. See petition #203.

Gates, John (deceased): Slaves to be emancipated, 1833. See petition #275.

Gillespie, George, Franklin County: Petition seeking compensation for executed slave, 1835. See petition #58.

Gipson, John, White County: Requests permission to free his slaves, 1842. See petition #63.

Gloucester, John: Petition from George Blackman to emancipate slave named Jack and that he be given the name John Gloucester. (He later became a Presbyterian minister in Blount county, 1806. See petition #18-1.

Graham, Austin: Sell a slave, 1831. See petition #18.

Greene County: Repeal law prohibiting non-slave owners from being jurors at slave trials, 1829. See petition #18.

Griffith, Aaron (a free Negro), Monroe and Roane counties: Relief for Griffith, 1858. See petition #156.

Hadley, Joshua: emancipate certain slaves, 1827. See petition #20.

Hait, Simon (a free Negro), White County: Be allowed by law to collect debts, 1825. See petition #182.

Hall, Joshua (a Negro), Greene County: Allowed to prove accounts, 1817. See petition #75.

Hamilton, Samuel (a Negro), Washington County: James Hamilton requests that Samuel be permitted to prove his accounts, 1806. See petition #17-1.

Hamilton County: petition regarding free Negroes, 1841. See petition #123.

Hamilton County: Requesting that a certain free Negro family be permitted to reside in Hamilton County, 1845. See petition #15.

Hamilton County: Petition from citizens requesting a tax on Negroes, 1851. See petition #159

Hardeman County: petition by citizens requesting the abolition of Negro preaching, 1857. See petition #94.

Harding, David, Davidson County: Emancipation of a slave named Major, 1833. See petition #144

Harris, Alfred (Negro), Knox County: Requesting permission to marry a white woman, 1826. See petition #38.

Harris, Jo (a free Negro), Shelby County: Petition requesting that Harris be permitted to remain in Tennessee, 1835. See petition #21.

Hawkins, Peter, Roane County: Requesting to emancipate a slave, 1833. See petition #298.

Hawkins County: Petition regarding the will of William Keale requesting that a Negro girl be freed at his death, 1851. See petition #158.

Haywood County: Requesting a law for the payment of slaves when executed for a capital offense, 1842. See petition #19.

Haywood County: Petition of sundry citizens of Tipton, Haywood, Madison, and Lauderdale counties requesting the passage of a law to compensate masters of executed slaves, 1848. See petition #276.

Henshaw, Washington (and wife): Emancipate a slave, 1839. See petition #140.

Hill, Stephan D. (a free Negro): prove his accounts, 1831. See petition #120.

Hiram (a slave), Greene County: To be emancipated, 1833. See petition #293.

Hodges, C. B.: Report of committee on propositions and grievances. Petition by Hodges to free a slave, 1835. See petition #127.

Holmes, Edward, White County: Petition requesting that Lydia, a slave of the late Holmes be emancipated, 1833. See petition #296.

Humphreys, Mary, Carter County: Emancipation of certain slaves, 1832. See petition #3.

Hunter, Joseph, Washington/Johnson/Sullivan/Carter counties: Petition concerning the freeing of a Negro boy by the name of Bill, 1857. See petition #70.

Husketh, A. & N.: Free Negroes be permitted to reside in the state, 1833. See petition #292.

Ingram, Benjamin (Giles County): Petition to move certain Negroes to Alabama, 1819. See petition #130.

James, Benjamin (a free Negro), Hawkins County: Petition for James to be permitted to reside in Hawkins County, 1832. See petition #5.

Jones, Elias (a free Negro), Washington County: Prove his accounts, 1831. See petitions #10 & 11.

Law regarding peddlers, Wilson County: Requesting that a law be passed prohibiting Negroes from peddling, and to be put in the jurisdiction of Lewis County, 1855. See petition #45.

Law, Shelby County: Amend slave law, 1847. See petition #179.

Liquor, Davidson County: Requesting suppression of liquor shops and places where slaves gather to barter liquor, 1813. See petition #15-3.

Liquor, Davidson County: Requesting repeal of law requiring grocery and house keepers not to sell liquor to slaves, 1832. See petition #145.

Leo (a slave), Davidson County: To be emancipated, 1833. See petition #145.

Loo (a slave), Davidson County: To be emancipated, 1833. See petition #145.

Lowry, Peter (a slave), Davidson County: To be emancipated by Samuel Seay, 1837. See petition #156.

Lowry, Peter, Davidson County: To remain in the state, 1839. See petition #138.

Lytle, Stephen: to be emancipated and still live in Tennessee, 1833. See petition #140.

Madison County: Petition to repeal an act regarding free Negroes, 1842. See petition #7.

Mathews, Richard (a free Negro), Madison County: Requesting to marry a white woman (claims to be of Portuguese blood), 1832. See petition #8.

Memphis: Petition requesting that runaway slaves caught in Memphis be put to work on chain gangs, 1842. See petition #61.

McCutchen, Ben (a Negro), Williamson County: David Sayers regarding McCutchen's will, 1857. See petition #18 (or 13).

McFarland, Benjamin, Jefferson County: Petition to emancipate two slaves, 1835. See petition #34.

McFarland, J. R.: McFarland and James M. Reynolds requesting compensation for a slave executed by the state for the murder of Samuel Minott, 1809. See petition #21 or 2-1.

McMinn County: petition for state compensation to owners of slaves legally executed for crimes, 1857. See petition #54.

McNairy, Capt. F. N.: Petition by McNairy of the Tennessee Rangers requesting that free person of color be inducted into military service, 1861. See petition #43.

Mitchell, J. J., White County: Mitchell, Jailor, requesting permission to free a Negro prisoner accused of being a runaway, as no owner has been found, 1825. See petition #183.

Montgomery County: Pay for patrols – slave uprisings, 1831. See petition #6.

Moore, Ben (a free Negro), Montgomery County: Petition on behalf of Moore's children, 1853. See petition #53.

Moore County: Abolition, 1842. See petition #62.

Moore, Robert S.: Statement that a slave bought his freedom, 1833. See petition #266.

Mooring, John, Madison County: Requesting compensation for a Negro convicted of a crime, 1845. See petition #135.

Morrell, Abba, Sullivan County: Abba and Phebe Morrell requesting to emancipate 6 slaves, 1833. See petition #133.

Murfreesboro, Rutherford County: Related to free colored population, 1851. See petition #76.

Murrell, Benjamin F. and Martha Ann: Petitioners requesting an act whereby they may sell a slave by the name of Ann who they inherited from Isaac Murrell, 1855. See petition #62.

Negroes: Restriction on free Negroes, 1825. See petition #181.

Negroes, probation of, Maury County: Citizens petition for a tax on dogs and a prohibition of Negroes owning dogs, 1857. See petition #69.

Negroes: to be colonized in Africa, 1833. See petition #294.

Negroes: Petition related to the introduction and sale of Negroes from other states, 1855. See petition #42.

Nodding, William, Washington County: Petition asking to free a slave and for a law permitting all persons to free a slave if so inclined, 1801. See petition #5-2.

Nodding, William, Washington County: Requesting the those endeavoring to free their slaves be exempt from paying bond, 1803. See petition #38-1.

Non-slave holders, Sevier County: Requesting to repeal law prohibiting non-slave holders from serving as jurors on slave trials, 1829. See petition #143.

Pate, Stephen: Petition requesting compensation for a slave executed by the state, 1801. See petition #9-2.

Phillip (a free Negro), Washington County: Prove his accounts, 1826. See petition #136.

Rebecca (a free Negro), Sullivan County: To be permitted to remain in the state, 1837. See petition #137.

Rhea, James D., Sullivan County: Petition by Rhea requesting to emancipate a slave, 1837. See petition #79.

Ripley, Henry: Emancipate a slave, 1833. See petition #297.

Robinson, Zachariah (a free Negro): Emigration to this state, 1832. See petition #6.

Robinson, Zecharia (?) (a free Negro), Gibson County: Requests to bring family to Tennessee, 1833. See petition #290.

Rockhold, Thomas, Sullivan County: To emancipate certain slaves, 1832. See petition #4.

Rutherford County: Remove free Negroes from county, 1825. See petition #144.

Samuel (a slave), Grainger County: Requests emancipation without leaving the state, 1833. See petition #291.

Sanders, Col. George W., Rutherford, White counties: Petition requesting that Sanders receive compensation for a Negro executed by the state, 1813. See petition #24-3.

Sellers, Edward: Compensation for an executed slave, 1827. See petition #110.

Settles, Edward: Compensation for an executed slave named Daniel, 1829. See petition #18.

Shelby County: Petition to amend the slave law, 1847. See petition #179

Sherman, George (a free Negro), McMinn County: Asks relief from emigration law, 1843. See petition #133.

Slavery: Abolition, 1817, see petition #90, and 1835, petition #1.

Smith, Samuel, Montgomery County: Requesting to free a slave, 1833. See petition #289.

Stephen (a slave), Fayette County: Emancipated to become a resident of the state, 1854. See petition #107.

Sumner County: Colonization in Africa, 1833. See petition #294.

Sumner County: Free Negroes be made to leave the county, 1839. See petition #141.

Tate, Milton (deceased), Anderson County: S. B. and William L. Tate requesting to emancipate Milton's slaves, 1858. See petition #190.

Temperance (a slave), Davidson County: To be emancipated and remain in the state, 1837. See petition #155.

Thurman, John: A free Negro of Alabama requesting permission to reside in Tennessee, 1837. See petition #3.

Thurman, Joshua (a free Negro), Hardeman County: To emancipate Thurman's sister Harriet, 1833. See petition #135.

Tott, Gasper (a free Negro): Relief, 1803. See petition #35-1.

Trials: Repeal law prohibiting non-slaveowners from being jurors at slave trials, 1829. See petition #91 & #272.

Tuppence, James (a free Negro), Sumner County: His family to remain in Tennessee, 1839. See petition #142.

Vance, David: Asks that certain emancipated slaves remain in state, 1844. See petition #4.

Wade, Henry (a free Negro): To prove his accounts, 1829. See petition #23.

Wilson County: Petition regarding free Negro population, 1860. See petition #37.

Williams, Allen (a free Negro), Jefferson County: Prove his accounts and vote, 1825. See petition #35.

Williamson County: Repeal act permitting free Negroes to remain in the state, 1843. See petition #132

Williamson County: Requesting that a law be passed prohibiting Negroes from peddling, 1855. See petition #46.

Woods, Davy (a slave), Davidson County: To be emancipated, 1837. See petition #157.

BIBLE RECORDS, CHURCH RECORDS, CORRESPONDENCE, DIARIES AND MEMOIRS, DOCUMENTS, MANUSCRIPT FILES, AND SMALL COLLECTIONS

BIBLE RECORDS

- Baxter family (Nathaniel Baxter) regarding slavery. Accession #1982.110.
Bryant (Robertson Bryant) family regarding slavery. Accession #1975.283.
Hale (Alexander Hale) family regarding slavery. Accession #1975.222.
Jackson family, regarding the purchase of Negro slaves. Accession #1972.039.
King family (William King) regarding slavery. Accession #1967.085.
McClure family (Hugh McClure) regarding slavery. Accession #1967.085.
McEwen family (David McEwen) includes birth dates of slaves. Accession #1967.085.
Norvell family (Moses Norvell) includes two lists of birth dates of slaves. Accession #1967.085.
Overton family (Jesse Overton) includes birth dates of slaves. Accession #1971.135.
Pointer family (Henry Pointer) includes birth dates of servants. Accession #1967.085.
Rose family (James Rose) includes birth dates of slaves. Accession #1972.024.
Rutledge family (William Rutledge) includes birth and death dates of slaves. Accession #1970.070.
Shelton family (Martin B. Shelton) slavery. Accession #1967.085.
Smith family (Alexander Smith) includes birth dates of slaves. Accession #1967.085.
Voorhees family (James G. Voorhees) includes birth dates of slaves. Accession #1967.085.
Weakley family (William Weakley) slavery. Accession #1967.085.

CHURCH RECORDS

- Reedy Creek Baptist Church Records, 1836-1875, McLemoresville, Tennessee—volume, 1836-1845, contains list of members black and white. IV-M-2, Box 1; Accession #1972.155.

CORRESPONDENCE—by Author

- Bradley, James, letter, 1831, purchase of slave boy 14 years old. I-A-3; Accession #106.
Clark, George H., Davidson County, to his wife, contains description of Negro funeral, 1847. Box 1, V-K-1; Accession #1967.116.
Cox, H., letter, 1857, settled a trade with Mrs. Duncan concerning a boy and that the land will probably be settled satisfactorily also. THS, I-D-1; Accession #291.
Erwin, John P., letter, 1828, describes circumstances surrounding the alleged killing of one of Andrew Jackson's slaves by Jackson's overseer. V-K-1; Accession #1971.059.
Hamilton, Alfred T., a water cure doctor, came to Tennessee to join Dr. Childs located near Winchester. Hamilton's letters contain comments on slavery. IV-A-5; Accession #1545.

Jackson, Andrew to Robert I. Chester, concerning the disposition of Negroes belonging to Chester's mother-in-law, Jane Donelson Hays, 1831. V-K-1; Accession #1976.128.

Jennings, R. C., writing from Shelbyville, Tennessee, to Samuel P. Ament, Nashville, concerning the health of a Negro girl, 1841. Box 3, V-K-1; Accession #1975.248.

DIARIES AND MEMOIRS

Box 2: Abraham Jobe memoir, see page 22 for reference to the ownership by the Cherokees of Negro slaves, 1817. II-H-4; Accession #1039.

Box 4: Virginia L. French (Smith), diary, 1860-1865—Page 60 gives account of a runaway slave Cooper who joined an Ohio regiment; page 63 Cooper returns home to mother and master. VI-F-3; Accession #1973.025. Warren County. Virginia L. French (Smith), diary, 1860-1865—age 82, effects of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation in East Tennessee.

Virginia L. French (Smith), diary, 1860-1865—Page 140, Monday morning June 22, 1863, account of Col. French's sale of Henderson, a Negro boy for \$2,500.

DOCUMENTS—Miscellaneous

Articles of agreement between Frank Hardeman and Dolly McRae both of Williamson County, Tennessee, conveying to Hardeman McRae's slaves for certain considerations named in the document, 1848. IV-C-5; Accession #433.

Bill of sale for a Negro slave, Mary, for \$575, sold to Joseph Fry by George M. Brandon, Pleasant Grove, Tennessee, 1856. IV-C-5; Accession #1582.

Bill of sale for two Negroes bought from J. M. Roberts by John Jolly in Mississippi, 1862. IV-C-5; Accession #806.

Bills of sale (2) for Negroes, one in Columbus, GA, for a Negro boy about 11 years old, 1850. IV-C-5; Accession #1237.

Bills of sale, 1836, 1850, one for Negroes in Charleston, SC. belonging to the estate of Robert Matthews, 1836. IV-C-5; Accession #1237.

Bill of sale for a Negro slave named Elizabeth, about 21 years old, sold by Jane C. Smith of Rutherford County to John Smith, Jr., 1829. IV-C-5; Accession #306.

Bill of sale, receipt for the sale of a Negro slave named Margaret, about 19 years of age purchased in 1859 by Presley Sevier Dunlap. IV-C-5; Accession #603.

Bills of sale (3) for Negroes, 1797, 1812, 1834. IV-C-5; Accession #1968.041.

Bill of sale for four slaves sold to J. Donalson, for \$2,250, 1857. Box 2, IV-A-5; Accession #1883.

Bill of sale, from Paul Street to Obediah Bean, for an 8 year old Negro boy named Samuel, 1823. IV-C-2; Accession #1972.168.

Memo of agreement between Hugh Graham and John Overton, both of Clairborne County, for the services of a Negro, Hamlet, for one year, 1827. IV-C-5; Accession #103.

Receipt, signed by J. Overton for \$1.00 paid to him by his daughter Elizabeth A. Calcote for a Negro woman who is to become her slave for life, 1859. V-K-4, Box 3; Accession #1971.057.

Sketch, Scales, Susan (Winchester) recollection of her life at "Cragfont," the Winchester home, near Gallatin, Sumner County, Tennessee, during the period of slavery, 1852-1857. Wiley, Eliza Jane, a former slave of Captain Henry A. Wiley, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, by Mary Wood. II-H-1, Box 3; Accession #1978.097.

GENEALOGICAL DATA

Gates family—slave deed, 1850. Accession #1789.

Gaines family—information pertaining to the Gaines family, including a statement of Mrs. E. A. Burke about the slaves of Archibald K. Gaines. The slaves ran off to Ohio, but were recaptured by Gaines, thus forming the basis of the "Peggy" case in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Accession #1588.

Maxwell family—comments regarding the slave-master relationship. Accession #208.

SMALL COLLECTIONS and MANUSCRIPTS

CASTNER Wilson Jacob, Papers, 1826-1902 (Small Collection, IV-E-1/S-11)

Accession #599

Three letters citing trouble with slaves in Tennessee in 1865.

EAKIN Family Papers, 1838-1915 (Small Collection, I-H-3/S-3)

Accession #485, 486, 980. County: Davidson, Bedford

Bill of sale (1841), H. Eddle to Alexander Eakin, a woman slave named Katy, age 38, for \$500.00.

Bill of sale (1845), George Davidson to Alexander Eakin the sum of \$1,050.00 for two Negroes, Ned, age about 25, and Hresa (?) age 17.

Bill of sale (1846), Joseph Adams to Alexander Eakin, \$1,200.00 for Negroes, woman Minerva, age about 24, and her three children, Catherine, age about 8, Jerry, age about 6, and Moriah, age about one and a half years.

Will of Mary Jane Eakin (n.d.) (wife of Thomas), bequeaths a Negro woman, Ann, and her two children, Margaret and Elija Bill, to her niece Ann Harding.

Will of John Eakin (1849), bequeaths his plantation and Negroes to his three youngest children.

EASTMAN Family Papers, 1849-1865 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-16)

Accession #1972.095

Box 1: Letter of Charles H. Eastman writing that slavery is doomed.

EMBREE, Thomas, Papers, 1804-1807 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-16-21)

Accession #1975.005

Statement by Thomas Embree, Quaker minister, April 27, 1807, regarding why he refused to sign an indictment against William Sullins in an 1804 case.

FRY Collection, 1823-18712 (Small Collection, IV-D-5/S-8)

Accession #1357

Box 1: Bill of sale for a slave.

GOOCH Family Papers, 1739-1965 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-21)

Accession #1975.027; County: Rutherford

Box 6: Bill of sale for slaves, James Morton, Jr., to John C. Gooch, 1850.

GOODLOE, Albert T., Papers, 1835-1912 (Small Collection, XII-E-6/S-33)

Accession #1991.214; County: Dallas, Arkansas

Box 1: Several letters written by Goodloe to his wife between July 29, 1858, and October 9, 1859, from his farm in Tulip, Arkansas. In his letters, Goodloe mentions the names of some of the black hands on his farm. There is also one letter from G. L. Cockrill (possibly Goodloe's father-in-law), Tuscumbia, Alabama, to William M. Rose, Pulaski, Tennessee, December 15, 1845, that mentions a division of Negroes in two lots by name, one "lot" to be sold to Mr. Rose.

HARDING-JACKSON Papers, 1809-1938 (Small Collection, THS I-E-3)

Accession #295; County: Davidson

Box 1, folder 6: Letter of Susanna to her master, William Giles Harding, 1862.

HARRISON, William, Papers, 1840-1890 (Small Collection, IV-D-5/S-10)

Accession #431; County: Williamson

Box 3: Slaves bought by William Harrison, 1841-1856.

HYDER, Family Papers, 1743-1894 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-18)

Accession #1978.038

Box 3: Bill of sale for slaves.

JACKSON, Francis, Papers, 1815-1885 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-16)

Accession #1972.191; County: Rutherford, Wayne

Box 1: Deed of John G. Hill to Elisha W. Hendrix for conveyance of 4 slaves—Rhoda, Samuel, Ceila, and Jude—from William Hill estate, Rutherford County.

JARNAGIN Family Papers, 1777-1866 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-18)

Accession #1981.038; County: Jefferson

Box 3: Slave bill of sale, 1824.

MARABME Collection, 1813-1857 (Small Collection, IV-D-5/S-9)

Accession #1400; County: Montgomery

Box 2: Deed of sale for a slave from Evan W. Shelby to John H. Marable, 1823.

**McANALLY, Mrs. Paul, Collector, Papers, 1748-1967 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-17)
Accession #1972.187**

Box 2, folder 18: Contains legal documents for discussion of slaves in the estate of Charles McAnally.

**NEWALL Papers, ca. 1850-ca.1908 (Small Collection, V-J-3/S-12)
Accession #1967.028**

Bill of Sale for a Negro child about 12 months for \$100 at Natchez, MS, 1854.

**PERKINS, Thomas Hardin, Papers, 1819-1836 (Small Collection, V-K-2/S-14)
Accession #1971-071**

Box 2: Correspondence—John Gordon asks Perkins to purchase a slave for him, 1819.

**ROBERTSON, Laura Louise (Brown), Papers, 1850-1894 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-18)
Accession #1981.051; County: Davidson**

Box 3: Letters by A. C. Robertson concerning sale of slaves, 1853.

**SMITH, Richard, Family Papers, 1820-1965 (Small Collection, XII-E-6/S-33)
Accession #1991.232; County: Davidson, Wilson**

Receipt, received from \$405.00 for a Negro boy Coleman sold by a decree of the circuit court of Rutherford as the property of Dorothy Harrison deceased, August 15, 1840.

Receipt, received from Richard Smith, \$500.00 for a female slave Delilah aged about seventeen years, sold by John D. Blackford, April 27, 1844.

Letter from A. J. Donelson to Richard Smith, overseer, regarding calico, hats, and cloth promised to the Negroes, April 16, 1845.

Bill of sale, William (?) Lawrence to Richard Smith, for \$925.00 dollars, a woman slave named Franky with her two children, one named Judah about 5 years old, the other named Washington, about 2 years old, February 17, 1846.

**SUTHERLAND, John, Papers, 1850-1866 (Small Collection, V-K-2/S-13)
Accession #938; County: Lauderdale**

Box 1: Letter written by P. T. Glass from Philadelphia in 1851 for comments about a fugitive slave case and the abolitionists.

**WHITESIDE Family Papers, 1862-1865 (Small Collection, V-L-4/S-20)
Accession #1975.125**

Box 5: Letters from various family members written during the Civil War some referencing slavery.

**WILLIAMSON Papers, 1833-1874 (Small Collection, IV-D-5/S-9)
Accession #794, 1431; County: Jackson**

Box 2: Deed of sale for a slave.

WRIGHT, Jacob, Papers, 1800-1887 (Manuscripts, V-K-1)

Accession #72-055, 72-081, 72-128; County: Lincoln?

Bills of sale for Negroes

WYLY, Thomas Kinley, Papers, 1844-1884 (Small Collection, V-L-5/S-19)

Accession #1981.062; County: Humphreys

Box 4: Letter by Robson and Allen to T. K. Wyly, 1853; receipt for J. J. Wyly by T. A. Napier, 1860.

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Bradley, James, Letter, 1831

Letter from Rogersville, Tennessee, to R. H. Barrey in Nashville, October 19, 1831, related to purchase of a 14 year-old slave boy. Accession #THS 106.

Davidson County Tax Records, 1829

Volume giving statement of state, county, and courthouse taxes in Davidson County, 1829, which lists citizens and the amounts paid for: each 100 acres of land; each free poll; each slave; each town lot; each 4-wheel pleasure carriage; each ordinary license;, etc. Included is a list of wholesale and retail stores paying a tax of %5.00 to the courthouse. Accession #THS 173.

Mill Creek Baptist Church Records, Davidson County

Minutes, 1797-1814, and correspondence, 1813, contains membership lists; names of many early Davidson County settlers and slaves; and frequent notes concerning acceptance of slaves into fellowship. Accession #THS 194.

Maxwell Family Genealogical Data

One volume, 39 pages, typescript, that includes comments on the slave-master relationship. Accession #THS 208.

Cartwright, Robert, Papers, 1765-1844

Eleven items concerning Cartwright, a prominent landholder and wheelwright from Virginia, North Carolina, and Davidson County; includes a bill of sale for a Negro man by Angus McCaul to Smith Sparrow, 1763. Accession #THS 372.

Roche Family Papers, 1788-1904

Thirty-three items that includes a slave bill of sale. Accession #THS 666.

Tinsley, Samuel B., Slave Bill of Sale, 1846

Bill of sale between Samuel B. Tinsley and Charles Syms, both for Davidson County, for a young male slave named Venebal, for \$575.00, July 1, 1846. Accession #THS 671.

ADDITIONS

FITE-JAMES Family Papers, 1814-1879. Mf. 2019; Counties: Middle Tennessee

This collection of nineteenth-century documents contains papers of the Fite and James families of Middle Tennessee and Kentucky. The records include a land survey, the draft of a speech advocating peace during the Civil War, slave deeds, and family correspondence. The 1875 marriage of Volney James, the son of William James and Agnes Campbell, and Josephine Rowena Fite, the daughter of Judge Samuel McClary Fite and Catherine Wilson, connected the two families.

The collection includes seven bills of sale for slaves that William James bought between 1840 and 1859 (folder 9). These include the purchase of four children: George in 1840; Eunice in 1848; Darcy in 1850; and Margaret in 1859; and three men: Eli, Sam, and Ned, in 1858. James purchased 8-year-old Margaret and a gray mare, Ruby, for \$1,186.25.

GRAHAM, Daniel, Account Book, 1819-1866, and Slave Register, 1823-1863. Mf. 2015; Counties: Davidson, Rutherford

Two volumes, one containing financial accounts, and the other a slave register kept by Daniel Graham of Davidson and Rutherford Counties, Tennessee. The accounts include records regarding horse-breeding, personal loans to individuals, and a Bank of Tennessee log, which comprise approximately one-fourth of the account book, which spans the period 1819-1866. The account book (Vol. 1A) records substantial land transactions involving three prominent Tennesseans. David McGavock, John C. McLemore, and Judge John Catron. McGavock, an early Nashville settler and Register of the Land Office, amassed vast acreage in Middle Tennessee. McLemore was an intimate friend of Andrew Jackson, a founder of Memphis, and once served as surveyor general of the state. The jurist Catron became a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The slave register (Vol. 1B) is paginated and spans the period 1823-1863. It documents the lives of more than 70 slaves and contains yearly comments on each individual. In most cases Graham devoted an entire page to each slave, and included information such as: name, age, condition of health, marriage, children, vaccinations, work location, and price and place of purchase. The last page in the register contains three lists pertaining to the slaves: those who were sold, those who died, and those given away.

HARRIS/BROWN Papers, 1805-[1805-1947]-2000. Mf. 2001; County: Sumner

This collection is composed of Bible records, broadsides, correspondence, deeds, estate records, funeral notices, genealogical data, indentures, marriage bonds, newspapers and clippings, postcards, promissory notes, published genealogical records, receipts, voter registrations, wills, and a slave bill of sale and slave bill of hire. These materials relate to the Brown, Bryson, and Harris families of Sumner County, Tennessee. The papers are arranged according to the familial relationships with cross-referenced duplicates in some folders.

MOORE Family Papers, 1816-1900. Mf. 1996; County: Haywood

This collection consists primarily of receipts, accounts, and other business records of the John Bertie Moore family of Mooreland Plantation, Haywood County, Tennessee, and related

families. Some of the earliest documents in the collection are from North Carolina. The documents mostly reflect transactions involving the sale of land, slave, farming equipment, dry goods, and personal items, and payment of property taxes. Many documents in the pre-Civil War years relate to the sale and shipping of cotton. Also included are documents relating to school tuition, giving permission to purchase family supplies at Fort Pillow during the Civil War, letters (primarily financial in nature), and promissory notes.

NEWELL Family Papers, ca. 1826-1955. Ms. 2014; Counties: Hamilton, Montgomery

The Newell Family Papers include correspondence, documents, a biographical account, genealogical data, ephemera, and photographs pertaining to the life of J.D.S. Newell and the history of the Newells and related families. Much of the contents pertain to Mississippi and Louisiana history, though some Newell family members lived in Clarksville and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Newell Papers contain approximately 32 letters dating from 1879-1899, written from Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, Mississippi, to John David Stokes Newell, attorney, St. Joseph, Tenasas Parish, Louisiana. The letters deal primarily with the management of Davis' land holdings in Mississippi, day-to-day issues related to managers and tenants or "lessees." Properties mentioned include Elkrigde, Limerick, Cane Ridge, Brierfield, and Beauvoir.

Also included are 6 miscellaneous letters to or from J.D. Stokes Newell, 1881-1894 regarding business and family matters; approximately 11 miscellaneous family letters, 1826-76 (and 1955), several relating to the impact of the Civil War on family members; one slave bill of sale of a negro child (Julia) 1854, Natchez, Mississippi; one deed of gift for one negro slave woman (Matilda) and child (Walter), 1849, also in Natchez; genealogical data for the Newell and related families; Tirza Willson Patterson's account of her early life in Virginia, from ca. 1850-1865, which includes vivid stories of life in Civil War-era Virginia; a ca. 1903 Field and Stream article about Miss Georgia Willson of Natchez, Mississippi and hunting on horseback over historic plantations; four photographs; ephemera items; and various receipts and notes kept by J.D.S. Newell regarding the sale of cotton, c. 1882-1883.

SULLIVAN, Willis W., Papers, 1838-[1841-1847]-1864. County: Davidson

The Willis W. Sullivan Papers are comprised almost entirely of land deeds and indentures transacted in Davidson County, Tennessee between 1838 and 1864. There are 29 land records (including 5 oversize ones housed separately) detailing land transfers either to or from Sullivan with various residents of Davidson County. The deeds identify the parties involved, date of conveyance, locations of land parcels, and the amount of money paid for each parcel. Each land record is authorized, by signature and date, by the Clerk of the Davidson County Register Office. The land in question centers on streets in Nashville, Tennessee, such as Charlotte Turn Pike and Broad Street, as well as parcels along the portions of the Big Harpeth River in Davidson County.

Two oversize deeds document the transfer of land from Vernon K. Stevenson (1812-1884) to Willis Sullivan. V. K. Stevenson was the founder and first president of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

The collection also contains six slave transfer records from 1841 to 1845 detailing Sullivan's purchase of slaves. The records contain the names of the slaves (and sometimes age), the parties involved in the transaction, the date of conveyance, and the amount of money paid for each slave.

These papers include two hand-drawn maps detailing boundaries of land parcels, and one piece of personal correspondence from J. Rothiock to Henry Hutton inquiring as to a boy's (possibly a slave) whereabouts. The records in this collection contain valuable information about the nature of and economic attitudes toward slavery and the slave trade in Davidson County, Tennessee, and land and real-estate development patterns in Nashville in the 1840s.

ROBERTSON, Alexander Thomas, Family Papers, 1790-[1848-1862]-1979.

County: Hardeman

The collection is composed 2.5 linear feet of correspondence, financial records, legal documents, land records, circulars, military records, and a small number of miscellaneous items. Slavery is a topic that appears in nearly every category of the collection. Legal correspondence and documents reflect disputes over slave ownership and sales of slaves at the courthouse as well as trials for harboring runaways. Financial records include tax bills and receipts in which slaves are taxed as property. Deeds of gift and wills bequeath slaves along with other tangible property. Among these documents is a 1828 slave bill of sale from Daniel Graham to Evander McIver. Graham was Tennessee Secretary of State, 1818-1830, and Register of the Treasury of the United States, 1847-1848. See Bills of sale—Slave, 1828, 1852, n. d., Box 1, folder 2, and other documents as stated above.

GLEN LEVEN, Ledger, 1847-1852. Mf. 2045; County: Davidson

Consists of an account book belonging to John Thompson (1793-1876), that is a bound volume of 98 total pages (although several of those pages are blank). There are two pages labeled "A Record of ages of Negroes belonging to John Thompson." This is a numbered list of slaves owned by Thompson, and the list gives each slave's name, their date of birth, and their parents' names. However, this list only represents entries numbered 71-126. The list of slaves was actually begun later in the account book, and these two pages were added once Thompson ran out of room for the initial list of slaves. The list stops at 126 entries because approximately half of the last page was torn out of the account book. The last entry in the book is the first half of the list of John Thompson's slaves. The list is three pages and contains the entries numbered 1-70. There are also the names of two additional slaves written on the inside of the back cover.