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FAIN'S
CRITICAL AND ANALYTICAL
INDEX
AND
GENEALOGICAL GUIDE
TO
Ramsey's Annals of Tennessee

EMBRACING ALL PROPER NAMES AS WELL AS
IMPORTANT TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

COMPILED BY
JOHN TYREE FAIN
Secretary and Treasurer of Tennessee Historical Society
Nashville, Tennessee

Printed for Subscribers by
PAUL HUNTER, Bookseller
NASHVILLE, TENN.

1920



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PREFACE

TO THE

Index to Ramsey's Annals of Tennessee

Ramsey's Annals, published originally in 1853, and reprinted in 1860, followed the same pagination in both editions, and so far as I have been able to find, no previous attempt has been made to index them. The present effort is the culmination of an intensive study of Tennessee history brought face to face with the fact that the "Annals" contain more historical data relating to Tennessee than any other book, and almost wholly inaccessible as a work of reference. Many a time have I turned the leaves of Ramsey's Annals looking for a message, until my book was dog-eared from cover to cover.

Determination to make an index that would unlock forever the vast store house of history was finally crystalized by the encouragement of my friends, and the promise that if an index was produced the expense of publishing the same would be taken off my hands and I be given the credit for the compilation.

The thought that I could thus be the means of furthering the cause of preserving in an intelligent way the history of our Grand Old State was the deciding factor, and I began the task with a light heart.

My own demand was for an index that would include not only biography, but genealogy, geography and topical subjects, hence, I felt that if the task was worth doing at all, it was worth doing well, and so I have made an index that embraces every proper name found in the body of the Annals, as well as most, if not all, the topics likely to be used as references.

The great number of creeks, rivers, mountains, war paths and forts have each received careful treatment. Some of the names now being obsolete, but reference to old maps has been of the greatest assistance, and the later and more complete topographical maps as published by the United States Geological Survey have been indispensable.

The old Spanish and French maps found in Winsor's Narrative and Critical History of the United States proved serviceable, but being made before our present state lines, as we know them, were

*This paper was read before the Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville, Tennessee.

drawn, it was often difficult to identify particular places. A number of old atlases are still available, particularly Colton's Atlas of the World, published in 1856; Matthew Rhea's Map of Tennessee, published in 1832; C. C. Royce's Map of the Cherokee Nation of Indians, published in 1884, as a supplement to his work on Cherokee Treaties and issued by the Bureau of Ethnology; the Maps found in Mooney's Myths of the Cherokees, and the indexed pocket map of Tennessee, published by Rand McNally & Co., are splendid and, for the location of early settlements and forts, the maps found in Carroll's collection, Adair, Timberlake, and Ramsey are a necessity. I remember how I spent several weeks trying to locate "Tombigbee" Fort, located just on the western margin of Alabama at Jones Bluff on the Tombigbee River. The older maps in Winsor clearly pictured the fort as located in what we now know as the State of Mississippi, but a careful reading of Pickett's History of Alabama describes the fort as being located at Jones Bluff, Alabama.

Complete data in regard to treaties is accessible in the two volumes of American State papers, devoted to Indian Affairs, Vols. 5 and 6, and in the admirable collection of Royce. Ramsey can be annotated easily by a constant reference to these works. The two volumes of State Papers 5 and 6 contain a wealth of correspondence, and give lists of casualties occurring in the State of Tennessee; these lists were useful in determining the christian name of persons mentioned in the Annals.

Ramsey has a serious fault in giving the surname only, as in writing of Colonel Montgomery, Colonel Sevier, and others, he is not careful to identify the man referred to, and when we find two Colonel Montgomerys, and at least two Colonel Seviere, we must depend on the environment to arrive at the facts in the case.

Mooney is the best authority on indian nomenclature and can be relied upon to give the indian and the anglicized names of the many chiefs mentioned in the Annals. Dr. Ramsey knew when he used the indian and anglicized name interchangeably that he was writing of the same indian, but many of his readers do not know, and it has been my task to give both the indian and anglicized name throughout the index. To illustrate this, in indexing "Attacullaculla," this name is followed by "The Little Carpenter."

The Revolutionary War history, as given in the Annals, embraces what I call the romance period of Tennessee history, and the almost universal application of the military title makes it difficult to distinguish the vast array of names. Lyman Draper in his history of the "Heroes of King's Mountain" is the final authority on this period, although I have repeatedly referred to the Colonial Records of North and South Carolina, a few of the genealogical works of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to Burk's Peerage;

besides Ramsey's *History of the Revolution* and his *History of South Carolina*; Wheeler's *History of North Carolina*, Saffell's *Records*, Lossing's *Pictorial History of the Revolution*, Lee's *Memoirs*, White's *Historical Collection of Georgia*, Carroll's *Collection of South Carolina*, Sumner's *Southwestern Virginia* and others.

The period covered by the State of Franklin is the most obscure of Tennessee history, and the names given by Ramsey are hard to verify outside of Haywood, Carr, Paschall, Breazeale, or Garrett and Goodpasture. The one striking case in the Annals of the State of Franklin is that of John Tipton, the sheriff of North Carolina, the gentleman that made things so unpleasant for John Sevier. Ramsey says that Major Jonathan Tipton was at King's Mountain and Boyd's Creek with Colonel John Sevier, which is correct, and some historians make the mistake of assuming that Jonathan Tipton and John Tipton were one and the same person.

This is not strange since Ramsey himself, on page 404, says, "From the commencement of the Franklin revolt, this county (Washington) had been the seat of a central influence, which, while it remained united, was able to repress any opposition to its authority. That central power was represented by two very numerous and most respectable families, the leading members of which were John Sevier and John Tipton, each alike brave, patriotic and ambitious. Each had been distinguished by martial exploits and patriotic services in civil life. They had conquered together at King's Mountain, and co-operated together, harmoniously, in all the incipient measures of the insurrectionary government."

The index to Garrett and Goodpasture's excellent history exhibits this error, indexing the dashing, picturesque John Tipton as the mild and gallant Jonathan Tipton of Revolutionary fame. Draper says (see "King's Mountain and Its Heroes," page 423), "Jonathan Tipton was born in Frederica County, Virginia, in 1750. Early settling in what became Washington County, East Tennessee, he was, in February, 1777, made major, and engaged in guarding the frontiers, and, in 1780, had a fight with the indians at the mouth of Flat Creek on Nolichucky. He was second in command of Sevier's regiment at King's Mountain, and then served in Arthur Campbell's campaign, leading a detachment against Telassee and Chilhowee. In the fall of 1781, he went on service with Colonels Shelby and Sevier, under General Greene in South Carolina. Major Tipton died in Overton County, Tennessee, January 18, 1833, in his eighty-third year."

Draper says nothing about Jonathan Tipton being sheriff of Washington County, North Carolina, and nothing about the chains placed on Colonel Sevier by the Colonel Tipton that afterwards became so famous in Tennessee. Major James Sevier, the son of Colonel John Sevier, and the same stripling of a fifteen-year-old boy mentioned in Ramsey, on page 226, in recounting an in-

cident of the assemblage of the hosts at Sycamore Shoals: "Here," said Mrs. Sevier, pointing to her stepson, not yet sixteen years old, "Here, Mr. Sevier, is another of our boys that wants to go with his father and brother Joseph to the war, but we have no horse for him, and, poor fellow, it is a great distance to walk." James Sevier did go to war, and was at King's Mountain with his father and brother Joseph, as well as four of his uncles. James Sevier wrote a letter to Doctor Draper, August 19th, 1839, as found in the American Historical Magazine, Vol. VI, No. 1, January, 1901, pages 40 to 45: "There were only seven of our family able to bear arms; they all fought in the battle of King's Mountain; one fell, Captain Robert Sevier, nobly fighting for his country. Colonel Isaac Shelby had several brothers in the engagement besides himself. Sparta never raised a better set of men than those that fought the battle of King's Mountain. Colonel Cleveland was in the battle, Colonel McDowell was not. Colonel John Tipton was not there, nor was he a citizen of the western country until several years after the war was over." A copy of this letter is on file now in the archives of the Tennessee Historical Society. James Sevier was one of the rescuing party, together with Dr. Cozby and Captain Evans, that rescued Colonel Sevier from the clutches of the law at Morganton, and gave him his freedom. James Sevier knew Colonel John Tipton.

John S. Mathes, writing in the Chattanooga Times "A History of the State of Franklin," says in chapter thirteen (clippings now in my possession): "Judge O. P. Temple of Knoxville in his 'East Tennessee and the Civil War' says, 'It is singular how writers, and even relatives, have become confounded as to the christian name of John Tipton. In Lyman Draper's exhaustive history of King's Mountain and its Heroes—the only full history of that battle ever written—the major was second in command under Sevier in that and in other battles, was called Jonathan Tipton. Draper says that Jonathan Tipton died in Overton County, Tennessee, in 1833, age 83.

Haywood and Phelan, both historians of Tennessee, call the officer who was major under Sevier, John Tipton. Ramsey, another historian, while generally calling him John, in two or three places speaks of Major Tipton as Jonathan Tipton.

Seeing this discrepancy and knowing the general accuracy and high character of Draper as a historian, I was naturally led to an investigation of the question: which is the correct name? For this purpose I set on foot an extensive inquiry. This, for a while, resulted in worse confusion. One direct descendant, who had traced out the history of Tipton with great care, said that John and Jonathan were the same person, known by both these names. Another person who professed to know all about the Tiptons and who had studied the early history of upper East Tennessee more minutely than anyone within my knowledge, said very positively that the true name was Jonathan Tipton, and that he died while a member of the legisla-

ture, in Nashville, in 1836, and was buried there, receiving the honor of a public funeral on the part of the state. A number of relatives and intelligent gentlemen, to whom I applied, were unable to give any information. Finally I was indebted to Dr. A. Jobe of Elk Park, N. C., a great-grandson of John Tipton, a gentleman of education and intelligence, for a solution of this question. He says the name was John, and not Jonathan Tipton. He does not say in so many words that John Tipton was never called Jonathan until recently, but it is clear from his statement that he was not. Instead of dying in Overton County in 1832, or in Nashville in 1836, and being buried in one of those places, or in both, according to the different accounts, he died and was buried on his farm in Washington County, Tennessee, one and one-half miles south of Johnson City, where he lived at the time of his battle with John Sevier. He had nine sons. Two of these were Jonathan and John. The first settled in Blount County, Tennessee, and represented that county in the legislature again and again. According to the account I have, he was no doubt mistaken by some persons for his father and confounded with him. It is probable he was buried at the public expense when he died, as a member of the legislature. John Tipton, the youngest son, remained in Carter County and became somewhat distinguished. He served on the staff of General Jackson at New Orleans, and was complimented by the old hero for his daring and courage. It is a reproach to the state or to the people of the state, or to his numerous friends and relatives, that no rock shows the last resting place of one of the bravest heroes and best patriots of the revolution."

Seldon Nelson, writing in the Knoxville Sentinel (clipping now in my possession), says, in a series of articles about the Tipton Controversy: "The writer will show by documentary evidence that John and Jonathan Tipton were two different men; some historians claim they were one man, and some have claimed that the John Tipton buried at Nashville was the Tipton that had the trouble with Sevier. It will also be shown who that John Tipton was. . . . Colonel John Tipton, the first, came to Tennessee in October, 1782. He first came into prominence in Washington County, in 1784, when the proposed State of Franklin was organized. . . . After the fall of the State of Franklin, and when Tennessee was made a Territory, John Tipton was a member of the Territorial legislature. . . . When the State was organized he was elected from Washington County to attend the Constitutional Convention which met in Knoxville, June 11, 1796, John Tipton and James Stuart were the members from Washington County, of the Committee, who drew up the State Constitution. . . . John Tipton was elected as a Senator from Washington County and continued to represent that county as long as he would serve. Letter of Jonathan Tipton, son of Colonel John Tipton, written to Lyman C. Draper, dated Eves Mill, Tennes-

see, November 24, 1842: 'Dear Sir: Your letter dated 25th of May last came to hand and would have been answered sooner. Wm. Tipton, from whom I get the greater part of this information, lives some distance from me and I had not the opportunity of seeing him. You ask what time of the year father removed from Shenandoah to what is now Tennessee. I think it was in October. I don't recollect any particular occurrence on the journey. Father was always a very industrious and good farmer. He owned three good farms on the Shenandoah river, State Virginia. I don't recollect any skirmishes he was engaged in, after coming to the western country. As soon as eligible he was elected a member of the legislature of North Carolina from Washington County, and continued so until Tennessee became a State, which was after the indian wars were over. He was one of the members of the convention that formed the first Constitution of Tennessee, and continued a member of its legislature till old age admonished him to retire from public life. I have often heard him say he had been elected twenty-seven years to legislature, and conventions, and was never left out when he offered. He was a member a great many years in Virginia from Shenandoah County. You ask his birthday. I probably made a mistake before. I heard him say he was born the same year Gen. Washington was, which appears to be 1732. I think he died in 1813, August, and was buried at his residence in Washington County, where he first settled in Tennessee; his step-mother was buried there. In October, 1744, he was at the battle of "Big Cannaway," as captain under General Lewis. Grandfather Butler was killed by the indians on his farm on Cedar Creek, Shenandoah County. Grandmother, by some means, made her escape from them. Uncle James was exchanged as a prisoner. My father was married at about 21 years of age to my mother, Mary Butler, on Cedar Creek, Shenandoah County. She bore him nine sons. To wit: Samuel, Benjamin, Abraham, William, Isaac, Jacob, John, Thomas, Jonathan. My father married a second wife, Martha Moore, the widow of Dr. James Moore of Shenandoah County, Va. By her he had another son whom he called Abraham, who died about thirty years of age. I don't recollect of ever seeing any of father's brothers except Joseph and Jonathan. Father was eldest of them, Joseph next, I think, though I think grandfather was married twice. Uncle Joseph moved to Watauga, Washington County, then to Warren County, Tennessee, and there died. Jonathan moved to Houston, Washington County, Va., before father, and was at the battle of King's Mountain, under General Campbell, then moved to Washington, now Tennessee, and was major under Colonel Sevier in the indian wars. General John Tipton of Indiana, I suppose was son of Joshua Tipton, who was killed by the indians on Little Pigeon, Sevier County, East Tennessee. It is likely he was son of Mordecai. The last account of uncle Jonathan he was living in Overton or Fentress, Tennessee. My mother died in Shenandoah County, the 8th

day of June, 1776. At that time father was in the legislature. Tipton County, Tennessee, was called after brother Jacob Tipton, who was killed by the indians in St. Clair's defeat. Brother Abraham was killed by the indians near the falls of the Ohio. Both of them had the command of captain, and each of them were about 26 years of age. John Tipton, my brother, represented Sullivan County, and Samuel represented Carter County several years each. I think the three sons of Gov. Sevier that were taken prisoners were James, John, and Richard. I expect, on reflection, Haywood is right about the time of the battle. You inquire about Gen. Rutledge Scott and others. I expect they are dead, from what I can learn. I removed from that section where they lived and where I was raised, and where all these circumstances took place, in 1808, distant 150 miles, which prevents me from giving as correct account as possibly I otherwise could have done.

I am with high respect your friend,"

JONATHAN TIPTON.

This settles the Tipton matter, I think, and I have indexed Jonathan Tipton and John Tipton separately, as it should be done.

There are two men mentioned in Ramsey that are more or less confusing. One is Charles Robertson, the pioneer at Wautauga, from South Carolina, and not related to James Robertson. Charles Robertson is first mentioned on page 107 of the Annals, as one of the trustees of the Watauga Association, and was the original lessee or purchaser of the Watauga lands from the Cherokees. A genealogical article on Major Charles Robertson is to be found in American Historical Magazine, Vol. III, page 21, and so far as known he seemed to have always lived in Washington County, Tennessee. Charles Robinson of Greene County is another man, and it was this gentleman that was speaker of the senate of State of Franklin in 1787, as referred to on page 402.

The case of Isaac Thomas and Patrick Jack interested me very much and the following facts are offered concerning these two men: At the fall of Fort Loudon in 1760, as recorded in the Annals on page 56 to 60, three men are mentioned by name, as having been saved "Jack, Stuart, and Thomas." We know that John Stuart was, later, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs and is the man that afterwards aided in the disaffection of the indians during the Revolutionary War, and, in fact, made himself so obnoxious to the patriots of the western country that he left there forever and went to Savannah, Ga., according to the Annals, page 161. Captain Patrick Jack is mentioned in C. L. Hunter's "Sketches of Western North Carolina" (page 81) as having been at Fort Loudon, and was one of the few to escape. Haywood says Patrick Jack was "An armorer at Fort Loudon (page 468, Civil and Political History) and that a deed

was made to him by the Cherokees for fifteen square miles of land upon the south bank of the Tennessee, including that fort, for a valuable consideration." We find the only historian to give us facts about Isaac Thomas having been at Fort Loudon, is Gilmore in his "Rear Guard of the Revolution," pages 82 to 83, where he states Thomas was at Fort Loudon when the fort surrendered, and was saved by one of the indians he had befriended some time prior to the massacre. The reason so many historians are careful about accepting Gilmore seems to be the absence of authorities for most of the information contained in his books. Roosevelt's criticism is based almost exclusively on the figures given in the "Rear Guard" as to the number of men engaged on both sides in the battle of Boyd's Creek. Roosevelt based his conclusions on Colonel Arthur Campbell's report, made several days after the engagement, but Campbell did not arrive at the scene of action until a week later. Roosevelt found this report on file in the archives at Washington and admits that Campbell was perhaps jealous of Sevier to some extent. Neither Haywood nor Phelan agree with Gilmore about the number engaged at Boyd's Creek, but as all are silent about the Isaac Thomas story, we take it Gilmore must have picked it up amongst some of the descendants of Isaac Thomas in Sevier County, Tennessee. James Grant Wilson and John Fisk, in writing the biographical article in Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography, found in Vol. VI, pages 82 and 83, about Isaac Thomas repeat the story as given in Gilmore's "Rear Guard," concerning the Fort Loudon incident: Anxious to run this story down, I made a search through the collection of historical books in the old book shop of Paul Hunter in Nashville, and, at my suggestion, Mr. Hunter wrote to D. Appleton, publishers of the Biographical Encyclopedia, about this Isaac Thomas article. The following letter was received, dated New York, July 25, 1918: "Your letter of July 15th has been referred to me. Mr. Gilmore is dead, and as you know, both the editors of the Cyclopaedia of American Biography are dead, and I know of no one living who could answer your query about Isaac Thomas. I, therefore, referred the whole matter to the New York public library, and have just received the following reply from the reference librarian, 'With regard to your query from Paul Hunter I regret to report that Mr. Paksits tells me, after careful search, we are unable to trace the story back of Gilmore. It is quite possible that Gilmore, who was by no means a critical writer, incorporated in his 'Rear Guard of the Revolution' oral traditions that he got from perfectly reliable sources, unsupported, however, by any printed documentary evidence.'

It seems there must have been a story of this kind about Isaac Thomas, but I know of no means of getting documentary evidences of it. Regretting I cannot help you further, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

WM. W. APPLETON."

Therefore, in the absence of contradictory evidence, and relying wholly upon literary proof, I am indexing Isaac Thomas as having been at Fort Loudon in 1760.

There are a few more cases where some slight conflict is apparent in names, and these have been gone into as minutely as the more striking ones mentioned. The name of General James White, the father of Knoxville, attracted my attention because as Ramsey has given this character his correct place in Tennessee history, it was difficult to follow Ramsey, because other historians were so totally mixed with Dr. James White that, in some cases, you could not distinguish one from the other. I will briefly outline the two characters and then show by documents that a sad mixture has occurred. General James White, as is well known, was a soldier of the Revolution and came from Iredell County, North Carolina, in 1786, and settled in Knox County, East Tennessee. Was one of the original founders of Knoxville. General White was prominent in the affairs of the State of Franklin, having been a member of the legislature; was later a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1796, and assisted in drafting the Constitution for Tennessee upon its admission as a member of the United States; was elected speaker of the senate of Tennessee, which position he resigned to make a place for William Blount, who had been expelled from the U. S. Senate for alleged treason. General White was made brigadier-general of Tennessee Volunteers in November, 1813, and was active in the Creek War. General James White was an exemplary citizen, noted for piety and charity, and lived a life of unostentatious usefulness. General White was the father of Hugh Lawson White. General James White was not a member of the territorial legislature of 1794 and 1795, hence references in various biographical sketches crediting him with having served in the territorial legislature are incorrect. Knox County sent Alexander Kelly and John Beard as delegates to the Territorial legislature, according to "Journal of the proceedings of the House of Representatives of the Territory of the U. S. of America, South of the River Ohio. Begun and held at Knoxville, the 25th day of August, 1794." Nancy Scott, in her "Memoir of Hugh Lawson White," page 3, speaking of General James White, says, "He was elected to the first Territorial assembly at Knoxville in 1794, and while serving in that body, introduced a bill creating a literary institution, which measure was the origin of Greenville College." Obviously this is an error, since General White was not there, as we have shown. James Grant Wilson and John Fiske, in writing the biographical sketch in Vol. VI of Appleton's Biographical Encyclopaedia, say, "James White, pioneer, b. in Iredell County, N. C., in 1737, d. in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1815. He served as a soldier during the Revolution, and receiving his pay from North Carolina in a land-warrant, located it, in the summer of 1787, on the northern bank of the Holston river, about four miles below the mouth of the French

Broad. Here he erected a fort, built a grist mill, and began a settlement. The place was then on the extreme frontier, and a treaty with the Cherokees being held there in 1791, it attracted the attention of Gov. William Blount, who at once decided to make it the capital of the Southwest territory. It was laid out into lots, named Knoxville, and soon attracted to itself a population, whose purchase of his property made White a wealthy man. In September, 1793, the fort, which contained 3,000 stands of U.S. muskets and a large amount of ammunition, was threatened with attack from a body of 1,500 Cherokees. In the absence of Gov. Blount and Gen. Sevier, White assumed command of the forty settlers and prepared for a desperate resistance. The Indians came within eight miles of the fort, and then, alarmed by the near approach of Sevier and his riflemen, suddenly retreated. Mr. White was a member of the Territorial legislature, one of those that founded the state of "Franklin" (see John Sevier), served as Territorial delegate in congress in 1794-5, and, on the admission of Tennessee into the Union in 1796, was elected to the state senate, and soon afterwards chosen the speaker of that body. He held this position till December, 1797, when he resigned to make place for Ex-Gov. William Blount, who, for alleged treason, had been expelled from the U. S. Senate. In November, 1813, as brigadier-general of Tennessee volunteers, he led a successful attack on the Creek Indians at Hillabee Town." Obviously, that part which says he was a member of the Territorial legislature is incorrect, since we have shown he was not a member of that body. The James White mentioned in the Annals on pages 481, 621, 622, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 631, 632, 640, 657, 660, as having been a member of the Territorial legislature in 1794-95 as a delegate from Davidson County, and as having been the first to advocate the measure to establish Greeneville College, and, as having been elected Territorial representative in the United States Congress from the Territory Southwest of the River Ohio, was Doctor James White, born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 16, 1749; was educated in Europe as a doctor; on Nov. 29, 1786, was appointed by the United States government as Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory Southwest of the Ohio River; is credited with having been the secret emissary of Gardoquin, the Spanish minister, in his intrigues in the southwest, and came so near being successful that the Spanish conspiracy in Tennessee was a very popular issue about the time the State of Franklin was having such rough sledding. It is certain that Dr. James White lived near Nashville in Davidson County, and as the Spanish matter was popular, so he, as well as every other public man of his day, mixed up with it, became popular, Robertson, Smith, Sevier, Bledsoe and others.

The following entry found in Book "B" transcribed register of Davidson County, Tennessee, pp. 186, recites:

TERRITORY OF THE U. S. SOUTHWEST OF THE RIVER OHIO,
APRIL 27, 1791.

Dr. James White.

State of North Carolina No. 1011.

To all whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Know ye that pursuant to an act of our General Assembly, entitled an act for the relief of the officers and soldiers of the continental line, etc., and in consideration of the signal bravery and persevering zeal of Thomas White, captain in said line, have given and grant, and, by these presents, do give and grant unto James White, heir of said Thomas White, a tract of land containing three thousand eight hundred and forty acres lying and being in our County of Davidson in a large bunt of Cumberland River, on the northwest side opposite the mouth of Richland Creek, beginning at a large sycamore and sugar tree opposite the lower end of the first timbered island in said river below Heaton's Station, and runs west eighty-five chains to a beech. Thence south sixty-six chains, ninety links, to a hickory and beech worked R. H. D. in the point at the mouth of a branch. Thence up the meanders of the river to the beginning with all woods, waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said land belonging or appertaining to hold to the said James White, his heirs, and assigns forever, etc., which land was surveyed for the said White Dec. 21, 1787, by Robert Weakley, D. S., in consequence of a military warrant No. 102 located July 13, 1784. The Grant signed Samuel Johnston with the seal of the State affixed, and dated May 18, 1789, countersigned by J. Glasgow, Secretary.

Examined—Test: Andrew Ewing, D. R.

This attests the fact that Dr. James White owned considerable property here. This tract of land was known as "White's Bend," afterwards "Bell's Bend" when acquired by Montgomery Bell. White's Creek enters the Cumberland river through this strip of land, and the creek, as well as White's Creek Pike, takes its name from Dr. James White.

The following biographical sketch of Dr. James White, copied from the Biographical Congressional Directory 1774 to 1911, is another evidence of the mix-up that should now be corrected to accord with historical fact: "James White. A delegate from the Territory South of the Ohio River; born in Philadelphia, Pa., June 16, 1794; attended a Jesuit college in St. Omer, France; returned and studied medicine in the University of Pennsylvania; joined the Continental army at the outbreak of the Revolution and received pay from North Carolina in a land warrant on a tract on the Holston River; located it in 1787 as a part of the proposed state of "Franklin"; erected a fort, built a grist mill, made a treaty with the Cherokees, and platted the

embryo city of Knoxville; member of the territorial assembly; elected a delegate from the Territory South of the Ohio River to the Third Congress (March 4, 1793-March 3, 1795; took his seat November 18, 1794; state senator of Tennessee and speaker of the body in 1796; resigned in December, 1797, to make a place for William Blount, who, for alleged treason, had been expelled from the United States Senate; commissioned brigadier-general of Tennessee; went to Louisiana in 1799, and was elevated to the bench as a judge of Western Louisiana; died in Attakapas, La., in October, 1809." Many interesting items and much data have been verified by a careful study of the Knoxville Gazette, published by George Roulstone in Knoxville about the time Tennessee was admitted as a State. This old file of papers is complete, and is a treasure of which the Society should be justly proud.

Since finishing the Index, I have thought it due to an intelligent public to say that I do not claim the work I have done to be perfect, as errors may be found. Therefore, to any student, or reader, who may find errors, I respectfully request that the facts be furnished me with the necessary data to make corrections.

Especially does this apply to the omission of Christian names.

JOHN TYREE FAIN.

Nashville, Tennessee, September 6, 1919.

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AND

GENEALOGICAL GUIDE

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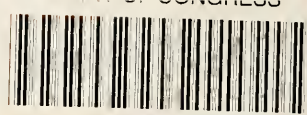
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