

Free People of Color

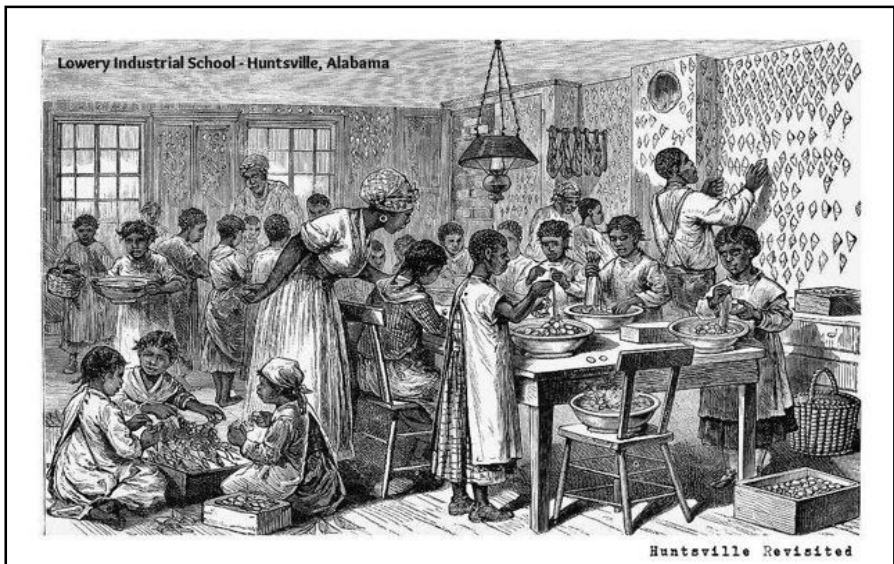
in Madison County, Alabama



Nancy M. Rohr

Free People of Color in Madison County, Alabama

By Nancy M. Rohr



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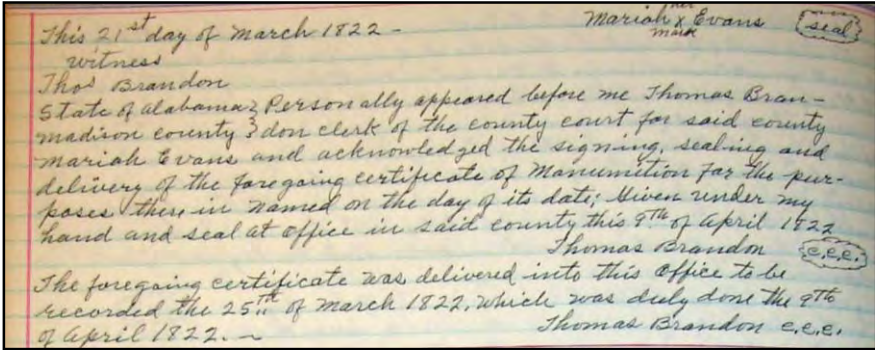
Table of Contents

Free People of Color in Madison County, Alabama	1
Appendices	31
Appendix I – Combined 1830-1860 Census	33
Appendix II – 1865 Black Huntsville Census	47
Appendix III – Additional Materials.....	119
Works Cited	157

Free People of Color in Madison County, Alabama

“Free from All Authority Except the Laws of the Land And the Laws of God”

Thus began the required legal “free” papers for Richard Evans filed at the courthouse in Madison County, Alabama in 1820, as Mariah Evans, a free woman of color, emancipated her husband, Richard.¹ He too now would have the status of freedom from bondage, never citizenship, but freedom.



Wedged somewhere in the Madison County past lived a small cluster of people with little apparent standing. Mistrusted habitually by white citizens and often resented by black slaves, they were in effect “slaves without masters.”² These free people of color lived a precarious balance between not offending whites or blacks from whom their daily survival depended. Although there is little to define their lives, some individuals and family groups succeeded, and some did unpredictably well among their neighbors.

The purpose of this essay is to explore the number, circumstances, and accomplishments of free persons of color in Madison County, Alabama. Little was written at the time about their lives other than a few legal papers. But, what were the restrictions they lived under? What privileges, as free people, might they have? At the least different from their brethren, the slaves, these free people of color, unlike Senator Clay’s “boy” Matt, could have an identity and would have a surname.

As a learning experience for the author, this discussion will begin with definitions and exploration of the obstacles and legal restrictions of the time, including an attempt to understand a part of their life that has at least been recorded. Appendix I includes the Federal Census reports for 1830-1860. Appendix II contains the Huntsville census of black people in 1865. For notations and citations about Madison County individuals, see the text in Appendix III.

I offer sincere thanks for the suggestions and encouragement of Linda Allen, Donna Barlow, Abby and Donna Dunham, Jamie Hooks, Dianne Long, Terry Lee, Kate Rohr, John Rankin, and of course Carol and Deane Dayton. If one could make a dedication to such work it would be to Amy Butcher and Rachael A. Pauper.

A free person of color, as compared with a slave, was someone of full or partial African descent, not enslaved, a free Negro or of mixed race as mulatto. Manumission by owner or emancipation is the act of setting free or being set free from slavery. These free black people – men, women and children – were positioned somewhere between the slave population and the white citizenry. As slaves yearned for freedom, they may easily have resented the freed persons of color. Whites considered these unchained blacks to be a threat. Who might better stir the slaves to take action for freedom than a man already free? As a result this small, unwanted third caste became increasingly restricted. Eventually, Alabama, a Deep South state, attempted by legislative acts to control this small minority, and finally, force them to leave.

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“Neither Slave nor Free”

The laws regarding free people of color had always been a part of the legislative acts of the Southern states. In 1805 the fledgling Mississippi Territory, which included the area that would become Alabama, enacted within its code a law to allow emancipation. However, one might consider that the emancipated slaves were “Neither Slave nor Free.”³

The Alabama constitution of 1819, like that of other Southern states, gave the right to grant manumission by petition to the legislature, and in its first session seventeen slaves were emancipated. Owners were still required to pledge bond as security for that freedman. Emancipation could be obtained by deed (after all this legal action involved the sale or gift of personal property as slaves were considered); by will; or petition to county courts. Local courts (except in Louisiana) then assumed power over the rights and conduct of all free blacks within its boundaries.

Simultaneously, the General Assembly established a “pass” system, and no slave could legally leave his master’s premises without a signed note of permission. Any concerned white could apprehend blacks, enslaved or free, and deliver them to authorities for possible punishment. A patrol law to secure protection against possible slave conspiracies was also enacted.

Among the Acts of Alabama Assembly as early as 1832, **patrols** were reaffirmed. Each patrol leader was required to make a true return on oath to a judge or clerk of his time, his patrol’s service, and reimbursement for the patrol’s service. ⁴ In effect every white male became a military instrument to enforce white freedom and black slavery.

The duty of the patrol was to visit, particularly at night, all slave quarters and those of freedmen who might be suspected of holding unlawful assemblies. If disorders occurred off the plantation, the master might abandon private discipline and ask the slave patrol or the sheriff to reestablish his rights. As an indication of the seriousness, the militia men were fined ten dollars for failure to serve in their local patrol. In Huntsville’s newspapers there were clamors for strengthening the patrol laws because it was commonly known, they claimed, that free Negroes and mulattoes were “more vicious than slaves” and “a source of demoralization.” Thus the need for more supervision of possible unruly persons and further emancipations should be halted. ⁵

Patrols generally had the right to invade the homes of blacks, free or enslaved, to search for firearms and administer 20 lashes to any slave found away from home without a pass between sunset and sunrise. Patrols, public punishment and sale of slaves constantly served to remind the free black of his inferior status. This was a painful reminder that most freed people had been slaves at one time.

Freed men and women were considered dangerous examples, and slave owners attempted to limit contact between slaves and free blacks. Thus there were restrictions to the newly-found freedom. Statues and regulations were enacted to prevent loafing and vagrancy among the freed. Children who appeared neglected could be bound out or apprenticed. If the freedman became a public charge, he could be sold into servitude or even permanent slavery.

At the least, these restrictions were to show that newly freed persons would not become a burden on public charity. Also, since free persons of color were considered a disruptive influence, it was thought necessary for government to have firm control over their activities. In most states, because everyone “knew” that Negro gatherings were always “tumultuous and rebellious,” the right of free assembly, even in northern states, was often denied.⁶ As a result, it was against the law for blacks, free or slave, to congregate in groups of more than five or six.

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The free black population, which had doubled in the South between 1820-1860, numbered 260,000 at the beginning of the Civil War.

But how many free persons of color were really in Alabama, Madison County and Huntsville? In actuality, 99 percent of the black and mulatto population in Alabama were enslaved. Of the free people of color, 60 percent lived in the five counties of Mobile, Baldwin, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, and Madison. Most were in urban areas that offered more chances to work for a living and perhaps to blend in, unnoticed.⁷

One must consider Mobile and its surrounding bay-area differently from the “Anglo American” remainder of the state. Along with its early French settlements, Mobile entered the Union through an 1819 treaty with Spain. Those terms protected the rights of numerous free blacks who already resided there. As a result Mobile became a sanctuary for freed blacks as the state of Alabama began restricting freedmen’s rights.⁸

African American Population of Alabama 1820-1860		
Year	Free People of Color	% of Total Population
1820	569	0.40%
1830	1572	0.50%
1840	2039	0.30%
1850	2265	0.30%
1860	2098	0.20%

This chart shows the decline in the number of free persons of color within the state of Alabama. Earlier, manumissions had not been uncommon, but more harsh penalties had the desired effect on the population and were reflected by the 1840 census.⁹

Restrictions became increasingly stringent with the passage of time. After January 1, 1833, it was unlawful for free persons of color to immigrate and settle within the state. Free black persons who might move into the state after this date were given 30 days to leave or suffer 39 lashes. If they remained, they could be arrested and sold as slaves for one year. Apparently the laws were not strictly enforced everywhere because free blacks continued to move into Huntsville. (For individual stories and citations, see Appendix III.)

In the years between 1819 and 1829, the Alabama legislators had freed slightly more than 200 blacks. In order to simplify the proceedings, the legislature passed an act delegating to individual county courts the right to emancipate slaves in 1833. Owners were required to publish in a county newspaper for at least 60 days the name and description of each slave to be freed. Those newly freed were to leave the state within 12 months and not return. Failure meant the sheriff could jail the person who could then be sold into slavery. For example, according to his emancipation papers, after the surety bond had been set, Billy Dupree “shall remove out of this State within twelve months.” One does not know if Billy really left, but his name does not appear on any records in Madison County after that date. Likewise the papers of Jacob Blake said he “shall remove out of this state....if said negro returns to reside in this State, it shall be the duty of the sheriff...to expose to sale that said negro and the proceeds be appropriated to county purposes.”¹⁰ It appears Jacob Blake also moved on.

Free Negro Population in Madison County, Alabama

	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860
Male			74	77	105
Female			70	87	87
Total	46	158	144	164	192

Unfortunately the federal censuses of 1820 and 1830 only enumerated the heads of households; spouses and children would not be counted. As a result, families of free blacks were underrepresented in those years’ population.

An additional 1822 census showed that Huntsville had just over 1300 inhabitants-833 whites, 448 slaves, 12 free black males and 13 free black females. At that time slaves made up about 36 percent of the city population. Free blacks were barely less than 2 percent of Huntsville’s total population and just over 5% of the city’s black population.¹¹

It becomes apparent that the number of free persons of color grew within Huntsville. Obviously the free Negro population was not leaving, and emancipations, perhaps of kinship ties, continued even after restrictive laws were enacted. And of course, free parents would want their children to remain with their family if the atmosphere was indulgent about the legal limitations.¹² No matter the penalties and restrictions, by 1860 the population of free colored people in the United States was 260,000 in number.¹³

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“Long Faithful and Meritorious Service”

How did these colored men and women obtain freedom within the state and county? Generally masters **emancipated** those slaves they knew best, not field hands but house servants and those with special skills. It would be too simple to assume that most emancipations came about because of sexual liaisons between white masters and female slaves and any resulting children. Certainly this would appear to play a role, and the number of mulattoes had increased. According to one study, approximately 78 percent of Alabama free Negroes were mulatto (or of mixed racial heritage).¹⁴ Most important to the children of free mothers, they had the status of their mother—that of freedom.

Nevertheless, slave owners did not free all mulatto children. These light-skinned children might receive special training or privileged places within the household. In a time when “The Negro’s color served as a badge to remind the public of his ignoble position...” the lighter skin tone of the mulatto allowed a social standing above the black slave and often above the free black population.¹⁵

The unwritten double standard of white society at the time closed an eye to the white male exploitation of Negro women, but tolerated few sexual relations that hinted of racial equality, such as white female relations with Negro males. Worse still, this same ruling social order was appalled at the possibility of interracial marriages.

One writer who conducted extensive research in Alabama concluded that the free Negro class owed its origins to white planters’ manumission of slave offspring. This is unsupported. The number of mulatto children manumitted by white fathers constituted only a small percentage of the total mulatto population within the state. That certainly appears to be the case within Madison County records.¹⁶

An unusual emancipation case in Madison County involved Sheriff William McBroom. In 1824, he set a young male slave named Gamaliel free. The boy’s father, Peter Fagan, entered into a one thousand dollar bond around the same time. The wealthy Townsend brothers, Edmund and Samuel, attempted to solve this issue by emancipating their acknowledged children by will.

Emancipation by **public action** might come as a reward for **meritorious** public service. Pierre Chastang of Mobile was bought and freed by popular subscription in recognition for his service carrying supplies to General Jackson in the war of 1812. During the yellow fever epidemic, which many fled in 1819, Chastang remained to tend to the sick and bury the dead. At his death, the *Alabama Planter* wrote that he was a “highly esteemed and respected” member of the community.¹⁷

The slave who saved the Georgia capitol building from burning in 1834 was set free. Courageous acts might be rewarded with freedom, but this was not always the case. One slave who acted heroically to extinguish a fire in the Sumter District of South Carolina was rewarded by the Legislature with \$100, but not emancipation.¹⁸

Sally Phagan in 1829 was purchased and freed by contributions of “sundry citizens” of Madison County. Apparently not considered a risk to flee or do harm, the surety bond was set at only \$100. Here also Catherine Butcher emancipated her man slave, Tom Walker, for “long faithful and meritorious services.”¹⁹ These instances of

emancipation by public action were rare, however, and were notable exceptions to the strict, oppressive laws which bound slaves to owners for their lifetime.

Manumission through an owner's **will** was legal if a means of support and preparation for free status was provided in the document. A trustee would be appointed to see to this, and some slaves received their freedom at the death of their master. (Even so, Alabama law prohibited widows from freeing additional slaves at the time of their husband's deaths.²⁰)

Daniel Brewton manumitted his Negro slave Davie by his will in 1829. According to his wishes, Brewton's will also bequeathed to his wife the slave woman Fanny until either Mrs. Brewton moved away or died. Then Fanny would become free. And at Mr. Brewton's death, the Negro man Sam was bequeath to his son, Samuel Brewton, with the understanding that the slave would also be freed at the son's death.²¹

In many cases, the wishes of the dearly departed were confounded by others. The slaves Winney, 60, "a very old woman," her son Lige, age 40, and a second son Jo, 32, who was an "idiot" were all to be freed according to the will of one Henry Townsend in 1838. Townsend also stipulated that Winney would have "a four-year-old mare, one cow and calf, six geese, one flax wheale, one cotton wheale and cards, the bed and furniture and earthen ware that belongs to her house." Sadly, Winney and her family never benefited from these bequests; the will was declared null and void by the Alabama Supreme Court in 1838.²²

Certainly the largest and most complicated cases of manumission by will in Madison County would take years to resolve. Edmund Townsend, and his younger brother, Samuel, left Lunenburg County, Virginia, in the 1820s and were counted as among the privileged of Madison County planters. Neither brother married. They settled near Hazel Green and began buying land from nearby small farmers. Edmund's estate at his death in 1853 was valued at \$500,000. His will was very clearly written, and he intended his entire estate to go to his two mulatto daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia. The courts, nonetheless, declared his will void. It was illegal for a testator to convey property to slaves. The women were slaves and as a result they "could not hold property, acquire title by descent, gift, purchase or finding."²³ The Alabama Supreme Court had earlier ruled that a person could not emancipate his slaves by his will; they were still slaves-personal property-and thus were unable to own property on their own.

Samuel Townsend paid closer attention to the wording of his 1854 will than his brother Edmund had. Samuel was a wealthy man; his estate had grown from 43 slaves in 1840 to 86 slaves and \$25,000.00 in real estate in 1850, to a total of 8 plantations (covering about 7,560 acres) and 190 slaves at the time of his death in 1856. His slaves to be freed were first to be removed to Ohio and then emancipated there. He provided a trust fund from the sale of his estate for this purpose. Included in this group to be removed were nine mulatto slaves who were Samuel's children, as well as Elvira his housekeeper, and Elizabeth and Virginia the children of his brother Edmund. A second group of 28 slaves were to follow the first group to Ohio. Although the will was contested for two years, Rev. W. D. Chadick travelled to Ohio and made all the preparations for their emancipation, housing, and maintenance. He then accompanied the slaves to Ohio to help them become established.²⁴

Although the crippled and elderly, who were deemed “past labor,” might be discarded by uncaring owners, there were emancipation examples of rewarding **faithful service** of a long-time slave. One writer, accounting for the number of former slaves in both Southern and Northern cities, suggested “the unpleasant and oppressive fact that the aged and infirm and *worn-out* Negroes” are many and they migrate to the city.²⁵

The wording in the following case, however, suggested a kind relationship and perhaps a bond of affection and appreciation. In Madison County, Tom Walker was emancipated by Catherine Butcher in July 1842 for “long faithful and meritorious services.” Likewise the will of Gallanuis Winn, who died in 1839, granted, “For the kind attendance of my old Negro Hanna, her freedom.”²⁶

In Madison County the most common emancipation examples appear to be slaves who were able to **purchase their own freedom** or that of family members. A slave who was allowed to hire out his own time might be able to save enough money to bargain with his master for self-purchase. For instance the Townsend brothers allowed their slaves to grow small patches of cotton and sell it to their masters. In 1860 thirteen slaves sold the cotton they had raised themselves for a profit of almost \$1000.²⁷ Many men had learned skills on the plantation, such as farming, shoe-making, blacksmithing, barbering, that would be useful almost anywhere.

Slave women also developed the means to accumulate butter and egg money, and even establish savings. Like their male counterparts, they knew the value of a garden, particularly in an urban setting. Some hired themselves out for domestic positions such as housekeepers, maids, cooks and laundresses. Others used their knowledge of medicinal practices and herbs to work as traditional healers who assisted with birthing. One may easily surmise that a midwife with a good reputation for care and results might be called to attend white women as well as black, slave or free. This woman would likely know of available wet nurses as well.

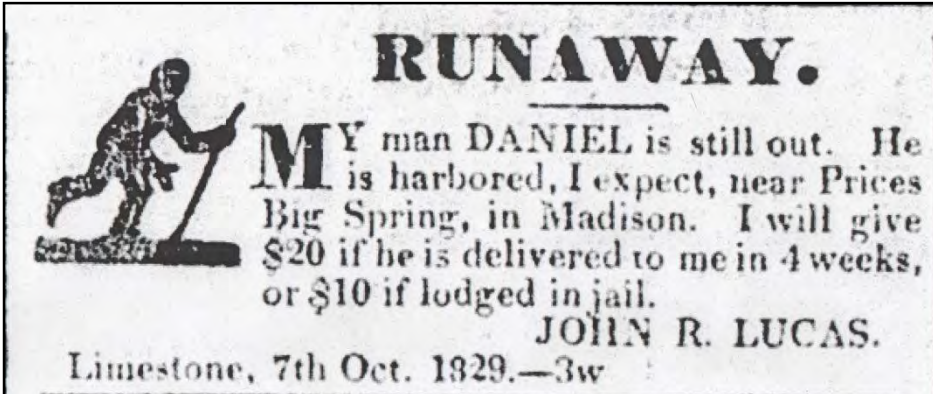
Although the amount of money was not recorded, in 1838 Dr. Alexander Erskine, in a strong testimony, acknowledged the self-purchase and free pass for his “boy” Alfred, age 39, who, by his own industry and savings, earned his freedom. The free pass included Alfred’s description to prevent him from being arrested as a runaway when he went to any free state, as required by law. In January 1824 Mary Ann Grason [Grayson] bound her Negro, James Poston, for the sum of \$1800. She sold to James his own time for life for \$900 current money or bank notes in three installments.²⁸

During these years it was not uncommon for free persons of color to **own slaves themselves**. The 1830 federal census noted ten different free black persons in Madison County owning a total of 15 slaves; Betsey Davis and Jacob Broyles each owned one slave for instance. By 1840 three owners had eight slaves among them, including two women, Nancy Jones and Elizabeth Barker, who owned one slave each. In 1850 three owners, Henry Walker, a blacksmith, owned four slaves and Charles and William Sampson, also blacksmiths, owned two slaves each. Most often these slaves appeared to be spouses or children of the freedman. The 1860 census offered a separate Slave Schedule and none of those previously listed as slave owners were listed still as owners. One hopes these people were able to purchase those slaves who might be family members. One should always keep in mind that a free person of color who owned slaves had more than a financial reason for doing so. If freed, those newly released from

bondage after 1830, would have to, by law, leave almost any Southern state. By keeping them legally enslaved, the black owner often protected and could keep them intact.

A number of slaves became **free by running away** from their masters. Local newspapers were full of advertisements for the capture of runaway slaves. Many migrated into the towns where they could be less obvious and were able to find work. Some remained in hiding until they could decide what to do next. Daniel camped out near Capshaw's Mountain and Peague's Mountain near Price's Big Spring and his owner, John Lucas, in 1829 acknowledged Daniel to be "smart, sensible and cunning." However Samuel Cruse's slave Norvall ran away most likely to join his wife and child left behind in Virginia.²⁹

Not surprisingly, few women chose to flee who might be encumbered by their own children and elderly family members during their escape, or forced to abandon them. Of course, if the runaway was able to get far enough and was captured, he or she might claim already to be free, and no one would know the difference. For mulattos, the whiter their appearance, the better was their chance to be believed. Papers could always be forged, perhaps by a literate freedman or a sympathetic white man.



RUNAWAY.

MY man DANIEL is still out. He is harbored, I expect, near Prices Big Spring, in Madison. I will give \$20 if he is delivered to me in 4 weeks, or \$10 if lodged in jail.

JOHN R. LUCAS.

Limestone, 7th Oct. 1829.—3w

Not unusual for the times, the very poorest free black families could send a child to be **bound out**, or apprenticed, to someone who appeared to offer a chance for the future but more likely just for daily food and clothing. For instance Daniel Patterson, a boy of color, eight years and orphaned, was bound out to Albert Russel to be apprenticed in the arts and mysteries of the farming business. Five of the children of Keziah Clifton, a free woman of color, were bound out.³⁰

For any of several reasons, a free person of color might ask for **Voluntary re-enslavement**. As restrictions increased within the bureaucratic system, Alabama allowed by law "free negroes to select masters and become slaves." Of course the free person of color should apply to some white person of good moral character for this "guardianship." The process was to be free from undue influence and these new slaves "shall not be sold under any legal process for the debts or liabilities of the master or mistress they have selected, or their heirs or distributes." No ruling was enacted to keep the new owner from selling his recently acquired slave.³¹

Consequently, by law any free Negro might select a master and take the status of a slave again. As tensions in the South increased, some free people of color chose to be re-enslaved. Forced migration had become a condition of freedom within most states, but the neighboring state often did not allow immigration into its boundaries. Although these new laws of expulsion were not always implemented, fear was a constant reminder. If there was any doubt of the white man's intentions, Virginia's George Fitzhugh wrote in 1851, "Humanity, self interest [and] consistency all require that we should enslave the free Negro." Dr. Samuel Cartwright, who began his medical career in Huntsville, popularized the idea of lifelong bondage as a natural solution: "There would be no free blacks to aid runaways, and as a bonus, the labor supply would be enlarged to the extent of selling new slaves to the poor whites."³²



Dr. Samuel Cartwright
(Wikipedia)

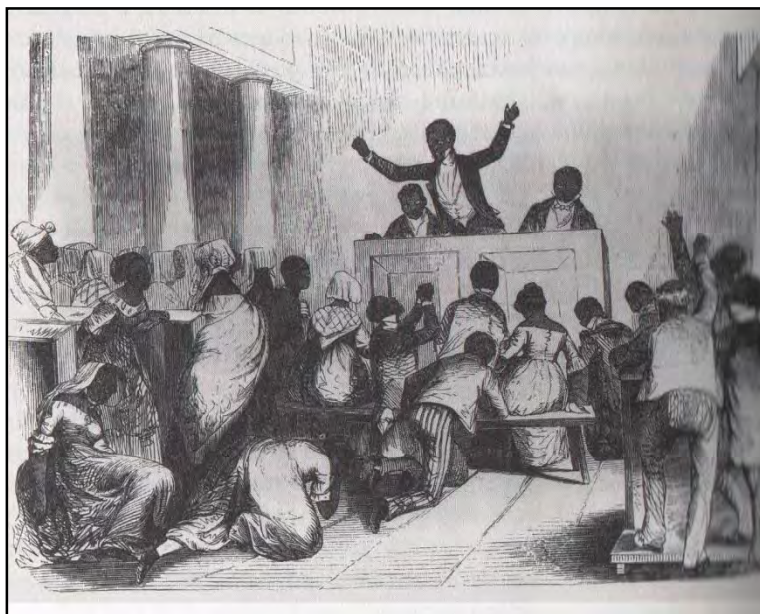
Those asking to be re-enslaved were most often mothers with children to support and little income. And a husband whose spouse was still enslaved with their children would have to choose his own personal freedom against being with his family. As anxieties increased near the start of the Civil War, George Washington Davis petitioned to be re-enslaved by Thomas Studdard. Perhaps his wife or children were on the Studdard plantation and he wanted to join them, or Davis may have felt as though he needed protection in uncertain times. John Williams also petitioned according to the records in 1860 to become a "slave for life" feeling that being free was "mostly theoretical" and he was "wedded to the South" with his master, Thomas Douglass. Surely, someone enhanced the words for this noble petition by a black man who by definition could not read or write.³³

Living as free became an alternative for masters unable to afford the taxes and bond involved in emancipation for their slaves. This freedom "by courtesy" was illegal but not uncommon. Masters might simply allow their slave to go free without any legal certification of their status. In this case a slave would perhaps have a pass or letter to protect him from authorities. However, under the law they were still property of a master.³⁴ This arrangement could serve as a reward for good service and as an incentive for other slaves to work harder.

A slave “living as free” might try, when the agricultural workload was low, to pursue another trade, or even open a small business. While women might “live as free,” they also lived under the restrictions that any children they gave birth to were still the property of their owner.



Rural Church Scene (Harper's)



Urban Church Scene (Harper's)

Yet, this almost-free-but-not-free condition left the master responsible for the actions of a man or woman still his slave. If the slave, “living as free” was caught stealing or harming someone’s property, the master was required to make restitution. Ever watchful legislators in Arkansas enacted fines of \$500 after March 1843 on anyone who did “employ, harbor, or conceal any Negro or mulatto ‘acting as a free person.’³⁵”

The complexity of legal emancipation was lengthy and expensive, beginning with action by the state assembly or local court. After petition, deliberation, and approval the next step involved the local county court with even more paper work. **Fees** had to be paid to the clerk for filing papers and making copies. For instance, in 1843 the Madison County clerk charged 18 ¾ cents to file papers and certificates; copying costs were 25 cents per page. Witnesses could ask for remuneration for their time and travel, and lawyers' fees always had to be paid. The legal formalities of freedom, once completed, sometimes took four to five years. Molly Lee complained that the action to legally free her husband Taylor Ragland for some inexplicable reason was delayed. His papers had not arrived and yet his time to leave the state would soon expire. Freedmen and women were required to carry their papers, which included their written physical description, at all times. Southern law assumed all blacks to be slaves, and thus any and all blacks might be arrested, jailed, advertised, and, if unclaimed, sold. The need for legal papers, at whatever the cost, was essential.

Once at liberty, perhaps the greatest fear for a newly freed person of color was the possibility of being stolen and re-enslaved. **Kidnapping** in some states had become so blatant that the crime became a capital offense. For instance, in Delaware the punishment for kidnapping a black person was 39 lashes and both ears nailed to the pillory for an hour and then cut off.³⁶

The theft of free black men and women was a constant threat. In 1829, Charles T. Collins was hanged for stealing Negroes in Huntsville; Allen Cotton stole Charlate and Olen in 1837 and was sentenced to be hanged. In 1834, Welcome Hawkins was sentenced to death for stealing a slave; David Clark was convicted in 1841 of Negro stealing and was hanged.³⁷ In 1823, Daniel Rogers and John Merriman were indicted by the Madison County grand jury for “feloniously stealing and carrying away” a free Negro man. One does not know the punishment for Rogers and Merriman, but in North Carolina, the penalty for capturing a free Negro and selling him out of state was death – without benefit of clergy.³⁸

Little matter these various methods of emancipation – by will, by law, by self-purchase, or reward for faithful service or meritorious deeds, “The ex-slave was not a free man; he was only a free Negro.”³⁹

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“We Reside Among You and Yet Are Strangers”

Although black and white people often lived side by side, the separation was unyielding. “We reside among you and yet are strangers; natives, and yet not citizens; surrounded by the freest people and most republican institutions in the world, and yet enjoying none of the immunities of freedom. Though we are not slaves, we are not free.”⁴⁰

Most free people of color lived in towns clustered around other modest black and white, poor and working-class people but still convenient to upper-class households who needed their services. Housing probably was not good for any of these families and restricted to small areas in back alleys, above stores, dank cellars or unoccupied sheds and lean-tos.

Some few Madison County free blacks lived outside the one square mile of Huntsville town limits. The Sikes (Sykes) family was at the Hayes Store District in the village of Deposit in the northeast part of the county. Caleb Tyler lived independently in Madison Station as did Frances Marshall and Moses Ward, a shoemaker. Charles Sampson the blacksmith also was listed at Madison Station. To the south the Jacobs families lived near Triana and owned property there. At New Hope, D. W. Brewer was a shoemaker and Dennis Jackson a laborer.

One must also consider that it was not unusual for the spouse and children of a free person to remain enslaved, and making the trip to the plantation to visit sometimes became a problem, and even a danger. Throughout the county, the free person technically had liberty of movement, he was were aware at all times that any white person could seize him and demand to see his papers.

Like most of their white neighbors, the lives of free blacks centered on work, family and church. Putting food on the table and clothing on their backs required most of their time and energy. Additionally, they also might fish at nearby Pinhook Creek or hunt with traps in the woods at the edge of town. (It was against the law for blacks to have weapons.) Free people of color would never expect to sit with whites at a public gathering and much less enter the opera house, the local epitome of white culture. If the law was strictly adhered to, taverns, restaurants, and hotels were also off limits.

While free blacks had little time for entertainment, they might occasionally gather at a horse race or cock fight. Political figures of the day held frequent barbeques, and black people were almost certainly involved. At the very least, they cooked, served, and cleaned at these events.



Harper's

Enthusiasm among the freedmen sometimes got out of control when the work was done. Local citizens complained about Saturday night merrymaking and misbehavior the next day at the Sunday market. The *Democrat* complained that the blacks apparently had more “fashionable” parties than their white neighbors and certainly were more raucous. The patrol apparently was not doing its job and should be more attentive to its duty. As a result, black activities became more curtailed in town. With the feared threat of rebellion in the fall of 1835, slaveholders were not to allow neighborhood gatherings

for shucking corn, sewing quilts, night prayer meetings, or any other occasions where slaves and freedmen might traditionally gather together.⁴¹

Restricted from taverns and billiard halls (where alcohol was sold), free blacks socialized in black-owned “cookshops” and grocery shops where sometimes they could buy a drink of liquor, even if it were homemade. Gaming, and side bets on the players, was unlawful for whites as well as blacks in Huntsville. There would be no legal cards, dice, Faro, gaming tables, lotteries, thimbles or Rowley-Powley.⁴² However the laws did not stop white men from such activities, nor, most likely, any blacks who were so inclined – free or enslaved. Town slaves and freedman would know where to look for such action as did those few whites not welcome at their own taverns any longer. Groceries usually did good business and partakers would spread the word when patrols were about.

Unlike the slave, a free person of color was his own master, possessing the right to his own labor, his own occupation, and hours. In Alabama he had the right of **marriage** without asking permission unless the intended spouse was still a slave; the master then had to agree. Many Negroes were accustomed to “jumping backwards over the broom” as part of the ceremony to see which one of the couple would be the boss. But the words of the ceremony often mentioned the couple would be married “as long as distance did not separate us,” for instance, if the slave owner moved away. The respect for the sanctity and legality of marriage led freedman Charles Sampson, in 1822, to make the trip into town from Madison Station for a marriage license for himself and Irerer Smith. Their daughter, Matilda, also had a license for her marriage to Nelson Earls in 1855.

The 1805 and 1833 Alabama marriage codes allowed officials to “solemnize the rites of matrimony between any free persons” who presented a license. By 1852 the *Code of Alabama* contained a significant change. Code #1956 noted that “marriage may be solemnized between free white persons, or between free persons of color, by any licensed minister” while #1956 added, “Any person solemnizing the rites of matrimony, with the knowledge that one of the parties is a Negro [slave or free] and the other a white person is guilty of a misdemeanor.”⁴³

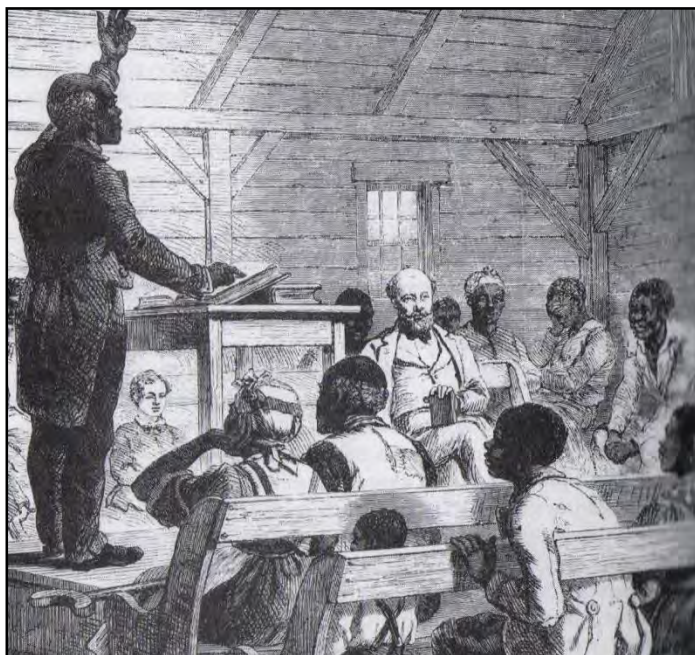
A freed mother could name her baby to her liking. There was a surname, often hers, and the choice of a first name unlike those meaningless classical names Brutus, Cicero or Hannibal often chosen by masters. Now one could chose a name because they liked the sound or for a favorite person. Each of the adult children of John Robinson, who had children, named a boy for their father, John.

Responsibility for **medical care** was an additional hardship that accompanied freedom. As the slave owner had provided food, clothing, and protection for his slaves, he also had taken care of their health. Previously, a slave owner might request and pay for the doctor’s or midwife’s attention to their household. For instance the cost to slave owner Dr. David Moore in 1845 for the services of Mrs. Keys, the midwife, was \$4.00 per visit and, for the doctor, \$2.50 per visit.⁴⁴ Because of less experience and little money, free people of color were less likely to seek medical help. As a result, free blacks had a high mortality rate. This appeared to enforce and validate the claims of many Southern whites that blacks were better off being enslaved and cared for.⁴⁵

Free blacks appear to have served as a buffer between white and slave populations, but theirs offered no real status in society except within the small group of others like themselves. All **social life** was simultaneously tempered by facing expectations and restrictions of white citizens of the community, who were ever watchful. Seldom would a free person of color try to attract attention. None the less, generally acceptable for gatherings, certainly from the white man's perspective, every community most likely had a black church or two.

Southerners were proud to note they encouraged blacks to attend **church**. Religious instruction by slave owners served to teach slaves the white views of morality and obedience. Some allowed slaves to attend their master's church, sitting in the back pews or the balcony. The message often came from Ephesians 6:5, "Servants be obedient to them that are your masters." Perhaps less seldom heard was Colossians 4:1, "Masters, be just and fair to your slaves. Remember that you also have a Master in heaven."

Presbyterian minister Charles Colcock Jones observed the restrictions placed on free black churches. In 1832 he noted that "religious persecution, secrecy and nocturnal meetings" led to more "secrecy in old fields and plantations."⁴⁶ This attitude provided further validation for those who argued that religious instruction and behavior of blacks be constantly supervised. Observation by white men must, by law, accompany any religious service with more than five or six members.



Illustrated London News, of course the benevolent white man observing

Even in these circumstances, almost everyone felt strong ties to their religious beliefs. "As among our people generally, the Church is the Alpha and Omega of all things."⁴⁷ Religion became the hub of many blacks' social life, even as they were aware that, by law, a white person would be present at the majority of gatherings.

Visiting North Alabama in 1822, Anne Royall wrote that there were at least two black churches and a prayer meeting every night. One, the African Cottonport Church just south of Mooresville on the Tennessee River, was led by a slave named Lewis and had a membership roster of 130 people in 1840.⁴⁸

The highly respected free colored Huntsville minister William Harris founded, organized, and was the original pastor in 1820 of the First African Church, later known as St. Bartley's African Baptist Church. This group entered into the Flint River Primitive Baptist Association in 1821 with 76 members (a number which probably included town slaves, as well as free black men and women). William Harris served as the first elder there and Bartley Harris, his grandson, was the second of this association.⁴⁹

Free Papers of Thomas Harris

The Free papers of Tom Harris, a man of color, -
The State of Alabama, Court of Probate of said County,
Madison County, &c. } In vacation 7th day of March in
the year 1840. -

The court of Probate, being now here duly satisfied upon proof made, that the bearer hereof, Tom Harris, who is of the following description, namely: about sixty nine years of age. slim and stooping, now weighing one hundred and ten pounds, small black eyes, short, curly, woolly, hair, dark complexion, in height five feet and 3 1/2 inches, having a small scar from a burn, just about the roots of the fourth and fifth fingers of the left hand, having a halting or limping walk, the consequence of Rheumatism, by occupation, a gardner, or agricultural labourer



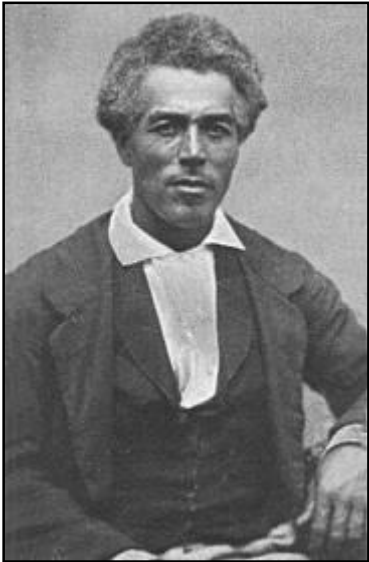
Harper's

Burial services, likely at Old Georgia Cemetery on the southern edge of town, might provide an occasion without the required white supervision of black events. Funerals, like church services, could be enthusiastic, emotional, and prolonged, with eulogies, testimonials and singing. Naturally, family, friends and neighbors lingered together after the services. White citizens, in such a small community, might have chosen not to supervise these activities in the strictest manner required by law.

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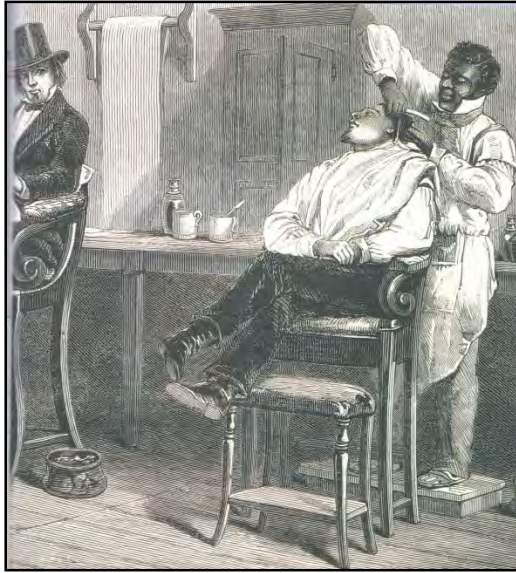
**“He always acquitted himself with credit.
He was an honest upright man in all his dealings.”**

Few had such a favorable obituary in a white newspaper as that of Lafayette Robinson.⁵⁰ A small number of other Alabama freedmen became quite **successful** by any standard. Horace King, a slave owner himself, designed some of the finer details of the Alabama state capitol building and was an extraordinarily accomplished builder of bridges in Alabama. He later served in the Alabama House of Representatives during Reconstruction. Solomon Perteet, a planter and merchant in Tuscaloosa, was successful enough in his business ventures to lend money to white men. John H. Rapier, a freed slave, became a barber in Florence, Lauderdale County and accumulated \$47,500 worth of property. His son James T. Rapier, educated in Canada and Scotland, served as one of Alabama’s three black congressmen during Reconstruction. James operated a newspaper and remained a powerful politician in Alabama.⁵¹



**Horace King
(Alabama Department of Archives and History)**

The four free black families in Madison County to leave the most information about their lives and dealings appeared to have skills that were necessary for success. Undoubtedly, they were careful to be straightforward in their dealings with the white community, always cautious not to cross the fine line regarding their position.



Barber Shop (*Illustrated London News*)

For the Terrell families, the success of their **barber shops** and bath house required a fastidiousness that few other blacks might be able to bring about. Smartness of the shop, their apparel and their own cleanliness was very important to their clientele. Many customers were accustomed to valet service at home. The barbers offered amenities unavailable to many, and it was a mark of distinction that one's personal grooming would be attended to by others.

GEORGE McBRIDE,



BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER,

No. 19 St. Francis street, in the basement
story of the Alabama Hotel, at the
sign of the

TEMPLE OF ADONIS,

Has lately made great additions and refurnished his Toilet Rooms elegantly—having eight first rate

HAIR CUTTERS AND SHAVERS,

independent of ten boys, in constant attendance; he flatters himself that he can give as much satisfaction in this line as can be obtained at any similar establishment in the United States

He returns his sincere thanks to his customers, who can be accommodated all hours, day or night, either at his shop or their private residences.

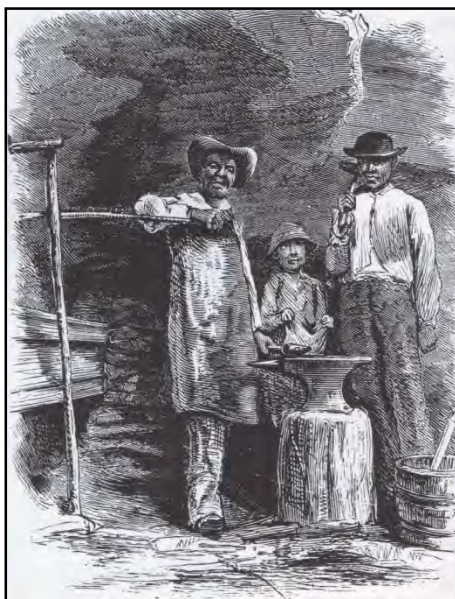
PERFUMERY, HAIR OIL, COSMETICS, &C.

always on hand, for sale in great variety.

Barber Shop Advertisement

The **livery stable** owned by the John Robinson family was significant in Huntsville. Not all local men could afford the upkeep and space necessary for a horse of their own in town. Anyone arriving by stagecoach or by train who needed transportation would likely stop there, particularly since it appears to have been the major livery establishment. Men of the South were particularly proud of their horses, and Robinson must have had discriminating judgment. This was hard work that few whites were eager to perform for others – dirty, smelly on the coldest or the hottest days.

In the rural setting of the county, the **blacksmith** offered specialized services for nearby communities. The work was hard and required strength and patience to forge utensils, horseshoes and make repairs to tools. Everyone needed metal work done, but few had the necessary ability or equipment. Coal or charcoal, often as much as two bushels a day, had to be supplied constantly. A blacksmith's day began before dawn to pump the bellows to heat the forge effectively and to shape the metal on the anvil. Why take the trek into town, when the Sampsons, father and son, were available at Madison Station?



Blacksmith Shop (*Harper's*)

Near Triana, then a thriving port village on the Tennessee River, several families of related **Jacobs** had arrived from South Carolina perhaps as early as the 1820s. Many of their neighbors were kinfolk and the ties were close. Burwell Jacobs was able to **farm** successfully enough to be able to purchase more land as did other relatives. Most members of this extended family were buried in now unidentified cemeteries on their own property, land now occupied by Redstone Arsenal.

At the work places on the farm, at the barber shop, livery stable, and the blacksmith shop there would be conversations among the white customers or the neighbors. Seldom encouraged to join in, the free blacks often became good listeners. As

a result these free black businessmen could be well informed about the events, the people, local politics and elections, trials at the court house, and who might be in jail that week or going to jail next week.

The standards of white men who entered the business establishment of a free black person, tended to expect a proper demeanor – humbleness. Therefore, at least in public, high standards were set for himself and the conduct of his family and slaves. In town and country in their dealings with whites, politeness was the rule – employees and slaves were constantly ready to accept that every customer was always right.

Some freedmen who had acquired wealth saw themselves proudly enjoying a few status symbols of the whites, even if they were careful not to flaunt it. One wonders if Richmond Terrell wore his fine gold watch or if the Robinson men, John and Lafayette, displayed their gold watches outside the privacy of their homes. The upper class of free Negro society was limited to those who were also outwardly successful. These few families remained close-knit and married within their limited group.

Although blacks, free or enslaved, were not legally taught to read and write, some learned at least enough to read stories and verses from the Bible. Men and women in business had to be able to keep basic accounts. Businessmen John Robinson and London Urquhart purchased land in Huntsville as did Susannah Young and Molly Lee, all free people of color. These individuals must have been literate in some capacity. After 1832, any free person of color who might attempt to teach a black person, slave or free, to read and write could be fined no less than \$250 nor more than \$500. Any free Negro caught forging a pass for a slave would receive 39 lashes and be forced to leave the state within 30 days.⁵² All free blacks signed any legal papers at the court house with an X, as did most of their white neighbors. (It would not do for a black person to appear to write his signature easily or to read, considering it was against the law.)

Unfortunately the struggle of the free blacks to support themselves and their families was often in direct competition with other groups of the available workforce-slave labor, slaves hired or owned by the local township, and the lower-level white workers. Most whites considered working alongside blacks, slave or free, to be demeaning.

Yet, “The free negro performs many menial offices to which the white man of the South is adverse. They are hackmen, draymen, our messengers, and barbers; always ready to do many necessary services; if they are driven from the Southern States who will supply their place.”⁵³

The livelihoods of free persons were most likely learned at jobs while they were enslaved. Willie Shavers and John Franklin were farmers, Moses Ward was a shoemaker, James McClung was a plasterer, John Petus a bricklayer; Tom Harris and Shadric Horton were gardeners, Sam Martin was a laborer as was Mary Walton (Mary was independent enough to be counted as a separate household with her two children.); Martha Martin was at the boarding house as a cook, and Lewis Harris was a drayman.



Dray Cart Race (*Harper's*)

.....

“Jacob, shall remove out of this State to reside within the same at no time, thereafter. If said negro returns to reside in this State, it shall be the duty of the sheriff of any county to which he may so return, to expose to sale the said negro.”⁵⁴

The General Assembly of Alabama passed several acts, beginning in 1822, to oversee the activities of free Negroes. Except for Mobile and Baldwin counties, free Negroes were prohibited from keeping taverns or selling spirituous liquors of any kind. The first offense was a fine of ten dollars and twenty-five lashes for a second offense.⁵⁵ Generally tax assessments of freedmen were larger, their fines heavier, and physical punishment more violent.

In the Deep South whippings were meant to humiliate one’s manhood or, at the very least, their standing in society. The Southern gentleman’s code of honor required the cane or horsewhip to attack inferiors or punish slaves, thereby announcing that “they” were never honorable enough to challenge to a duel. Public chastisement was well-grounded in the legal system of the day, and lashes were the ultimate symbol of white authority. “No man should use a cowhide on a white man. It is a cutting insult never forgiven by the cowhided party because a white man’s nature revolts at such degrading punishment.”⁵⁶ This proved, once again, that freedom did not alter the black man’s status.

Consequently, whites faced fines as punishments but free people of color, man or woman, and slaves (who generally didn’t have money anyway) were lashed on the bare back, for which the city constable was paid one dollar for each whipping. Free pass papers and notices of runaways in the newspaper attest to the violence of punishments with descriptions of noticeable scars and disfigurements.

These free people of color were never citizens by any means and were continually punished further by the legal systems to which they contributed. For instance, newly arrived free blacks were required to report to the mayor and pay a five dollar tax just for coming into Huntsville.

The poll tax included in the earliest records of the Assessment of Taxes on Personal Property (1856) for Madison County show additional charges. This assessment taxed white males between the ages of 21-45 at \$1 a person. (Southern ladies, of course, did not pay a poll tax.) However, free females of color between the ages of 21 and 45 were assessed \$1. Free males of color between the ages of 21 and 50 paid \$2. For instance, prominent citizen John Withers Clay paid his assessed \$1 and none for his wife. At Whitesburg free colored Denis Jackson paid \$2 and Martha Jones paid \$1.⁵⁷

The Assessment of Taxes on Real Estate was the only institution in Madison County which did not appear to penalize blacks for their free status. For instance, Burwell Jacobs in Triana owned 170 acres and another 40 acres valued at \$140 and \$.05 respectively. He was taxed 80¢ and 1¢ similar to the rate of his white neighbors. In Huntsville among the few black land owners were William Terrell (one lot valued at \$600, taxed \$1.20), John Robinson (one lot \$1,000 taxed \$2), and Mourning Vining (one lot, \$400 taxed 80¢).⁵⁸

By the 1820s, nonresident free blacks who remained more than 20 days were subject to arrest and long-term indenture. Those found “in idleness and dissipation, or having no regular or honest employment” were typically arrested and bound out. Free children of impoverished free black women were sent to the poorhouse to be bound out as farm laborers and thus not an expense on the county. For instance, the overseer of the poor in the county was asked to examine the infant children of Belzy [Betsy?] Davis, a free woman of color. If the overseer felt there was a need, her children would be taken to the poorhouse and later bound out. The children were removed from her care.⁵⁹

According to the 1860 Federal Census, Mat Kenney, supervisor of the poorhouse was responsible for the inmates – four souls noted as being idiots, one listed as insane, and six paupers. None were listed as being black or mulatto; if they had been, they most likely would already have been bound out for labor.

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“Living above a loaded mine, in which the Negro slaves were the powder, the abolitionists the sparks, and the free Negroes the fuse.”⁶⁰

Generally, white southerners made no distinction between enslaved and free blacks. Everyone of African descent represented a potential insurrectionist. As early as 1785 North Carolina ordered all urban free Negroes to register with the town commissioners and to wear a shoulder patch inscribed with the word “FREE.”⁶¹ All the better to watch them and their activities.

The successful 1791 revolution in Haiti to eliminate slavery in the French colony of St. Dominique was fair warning as refugees, black, white, and mulatto, fled to port cities of the United States, including Mobile.

The laws of southern states had become more restrictive as fears of uprisings grew. In 1822 Mississippi owners could be fined ten dollars for permitting free blacks or slaves they did not own on their plantation for more than four hours without a pass. Free blacks were “registered and numbered in a book that identified them by agent, name, sex, color and stature as free, mulatto and any visible distinguishing marks and how they had

obtained their freedom.” If free blacks returned to Mississippi after emancipation, they could be arrested by the sheriff and punished with up to 39 lashes and required to leave within 29 days. Those who failed to leave would be sold as slaves. These laws were quickly enacted in Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, and even Delaware.⁶² Soon all Deep South states enacted restrictive legislation and there seemed to be enormous justification of their fears.

The revolt in Charleston, South Carolina, by a free black man, **Denmark Vesey**, resulted from a lifetime of rebelliousness and at least four years of intensive planning. It was said of Vesey, “Even whilst walking through the streets ... if his companion bowed to a white person he would rebuke him and observe that all men were born equal ...” He and his co-conspirators, both free and enslaved, planned an uprising on Bastille Day, July 14, 1822. Word leaked out and the plot’s leaders were arrested and tried. In the fear and hysteria 131 blacks were charged with conspiracy, 67 convicted and 35, including Vesey, were hanged.⁶³

As an aside, owners of the hanged slaves received compensation from the Executed Slave Fund into which all slave owners, free blacks and whites, paid. After all, the state had taken away, permanently, personal property of the slave owners. Usually when the state was called on to execute a slave, the owner was paid one half of the assessed value of the slave. All southern states maintained an assessment fund for such incidents. When Ewing Bell’s slave, Nat, was hanged for the murder of his wife, Bell would have been reimbursed from the fund in the amount of half the value of the slave.⁶⁴

Freedmen of color in Huntsville who owned slaves also paid into the Executed Fund. If one held ten slaves or fewer, the assessment was 1¢ for each slave; if there were between 16- and 60 in number, the assessment was 2¢ each. Their fees doubled, freedman John Robinson paid for his two slaves at 2¢ each and William Sampson, also a free man of color, paid 2¢ for his one slave.⁶⁵

The number of free blacks actually involved in the South Carolina uprising was small, but the leader was certainly Denmark Vesey. As a result, the entire affair was linked to free blacks and the free black African Methodist Episcopal Church. Always considered suspicious, the independent African church became more of an assumed threat. All independent black churches, if they weren’t already, would be suspect. South Carolina as a reward freed the slaves who reported that conspiracy. Among them the already free Negro, George Pencil, who helped expose the plot, surely understood that all free people of color had more to lose in rebellion. South Carolina immediately considered re-enslaving its entire free colored population.⁶⁶

In 1830, the Alabama State Supreme Court ruled that slaves could no longer be emancipated by will. The Anti-Immigration Act of 1832 made it unlawful for any free person of color to immigrate and settle within the state. If the offender did not leave within 30 days, thirty-nine lashes might convince that free Negro to move on. If not, he could be sold into slavery for a year or even life after a third offense.

After hearing reports of a slave insurrection in 1830, Governor Moore sent a regiment of militia to Selma only to discover it was just another rumor. Nonetheless more harsh laws were enacted. Perhaps to speed up the emigration of emancipated blacks, in 1834 the state legislature passed an act allowing individual county court judges to

emancipate slaves. Owners were required to publish in a county newspaper for at least 60 days the name and description of each slave to be freed. This information was then entered into the legal records. The master was required to give the name and description of the slave and to file a petition with a judge of the county court. After that the emancipated slave was required to leave the state. Any who might “return would be imprisoned and sold by the sheriff to the highest bidder as a slave for life.”⁶⁷

In February of 1831 (less than ten years after the South Carolina events), the **Turner Rebellion** caused more immediate action once the news spread from southeastern Virginia. Nat Turner, a slave known since childhood to have visions, started an uprising during a solar eclipse when he felt the time was fortuitous. He led 40-50 other slaves to kill their masters. They believed more slaves would join the cause, and their number amounted probably to about seventy. Fifty-six whites were killed, at least 55 blacks, and probably many more undocumented murders occurred. Because Turner in his childhood had been allowed to learn to read and write, whites reasoned that these events clearly justified not educating blacks.

Until the Turner Rebellion, the city alderman’s meetings generally concerned themselves with routine proceedings like market repairs and street improvements. The session for June that year was cancelled due to lack of business and attendance. In July, payment for the free schoolmaster, Mr. Posey, and the constable was discussed. A new ordinance concerned the danger of mad dogs and permitted the constable or any citizen to kill dogs running loose. Paving rock for the Square was delivered, and there was apprehension that the old engine house might itself be a hazard for the new fire engine. There was no August meeting, and the September attendees addressed the continued street improvement program.

At the October 1 meeting, as the news of the Turner Rebellion reached Huntsville, the aldermen met and agreed to hire a temporary night watchman until permanent regulations had been established. A meeting nine days later asked for a draft to be prepared for an ordinance outlining the duties of the town watchman. Seldom had a committee worked so rapidly; two days later, the new regulations were presented. This exceedingly structured ordinance was quickly enacted for the safety of citizens. Some of the sections follow:

NO. 46

An Ordinance to Establish a Night-Watch & Patrol
Be it ordained by the Mayor & Aldermen of Huntsville. That a Night – Watch and Patrol of Two discreet and vigilant persons shall be established for the purpose of guarding and patrolling the Town at night, under the following rules and regulations: viz

1st. It shall be the duty of the Watchmen to ring the Bell of the Court House at 10 oclk P. M. precisely; at which time they shall commence their tour of duty, and patrol all the streets and alleys of the Town until break of day-crying the hours and half hours, throughout the night.

2nd. It shall be their duty to arrest and [confine] in Jail, all coloured persons whether bond or free, whom they may find from their proper lodgings after the commencement

of the watch: unless the watch are satisfied that they are upon business; in which case, it shall be their duty to see them to their proper quarters....

4th. It shall further be their duty to enter any enclosures or houses where there maybe an unlawful assemblage of persons of colour.

All slaves committed to Jail by the Watch under this ordinance, shall be liberated in the morning, upon their Master's paying the sum of one dollar to the Jailor: and in case of his neglect or refusal to do so, the said slave shall receive fifteen lashes upon his bare back to be inflicted by the constable, and then be discharged. All Free Persons of colour, committed to Jail under this Ordinance, shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor in a sum not exceeding Ten Dollars; and be held in custody until the same is paid. ⁶⁸

And, to further secure safety for whites and punish the free colored, the next restrictive ordinance was posted. (Of course technically, because free blacks weren't allowed to learn to write or read, a white person would have to inform them of the new ordinances and what to expect.)

NO. 47

Ordinance Supplemental to Ordinance No. 21

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of Huntsville, That from and after the 15th day of November next, it shall be unlawful for any Free Persons of Colour to hire a slave or keep a hired slave about his, her or their premises, under a penalty not exceeding Twenty dollars for every such offence: and the continuance thereof for one week after a recovery under this ordinance shall be considered a new offence.

And be it further Ordained, that all such Free Persons of colour so offending, shall be committed to Jail, until the fine assessed against them shall be paid. ⁶⁹

Colonel Bradford noted in a letter to the governor in late 1831 that Madison County was defenseless and in danger because thousands of "able bodied Negro men" could destroy Huntsville, and he thought the citizenry should be armed. Therefore he asked for one hundred muskets with bayonets or else "the Town might be destroyed and many of our people slain or ruined." ⁷⁰

Close to home, an alleged slave revolt in July 1835 added to the alarms. Slaves in Madison County, Mississippi were overheard plotting a rebellion. An investigation and common talk concluded that the legendary outlaw, John Murrell planned widespread havoc, and slaves would be set free to roam at will. That was enough for the Huntsville *Southern Advocate* to print tales of weapons hidden anywhere and planned attacks everywhere. The citizens of Madison County, Alabama, had organized by August, and a Committee of Twenty was chosen to investigate the situation. By the end of the month a

Grand Committee of 160 members divided the county into sixteen subdivisions. Each division had full power to arrest anyone suspected of insurrection, black or white. The Committee of Twenty was given the power to convict and punish. All this, of course, was vigilante action and illegal according to all laws. Again rumor arrived, this time from the northwestern district of the county that hinted at a planned insurrection. Although there was no discerned plot, the slaves were now heard talking openly about abolition. As a result, rural slaves were prohibited from traveling to Huntsville where they might be led further astray with the help of the free colored people there.⁷¹

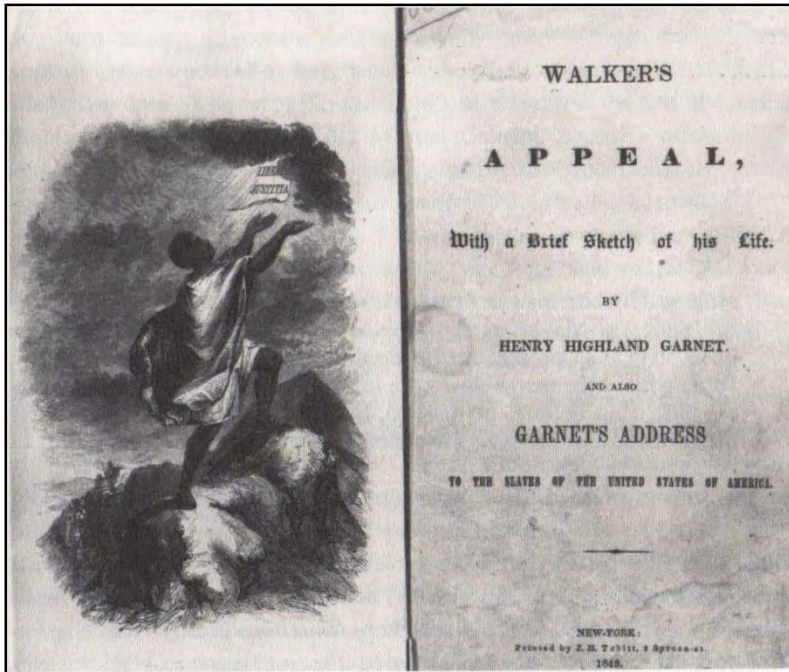
Later in 1839, Governor Bagby's message to the assembly noted, "Considering the peculiar character of a portion of our population and looking to any emergency that might arise, I consider the organization of an efficient troop of cavalry in every county in the state as a matter of vast importance to our safety."⁷²

These events, along with the subsequent regulations that followed signaled the beginning of the decline in number of free people of color in Alabama and within all the Deep South states, but not in Madison County, Alabama.

There were, however, other possible alternatives for freedom. The first efforts of the **American Colonization Society** appeared to satisfy many needs for dealing with the free black problem. Local lawyer and one-time mayor of Huntsville, James G. Birney, a graduate of Princeton and a member of select social circles, was an agent and vigorous supporter of the ACS. A chapter was formed in Huntsville and attendance was good for a time, and even the free black community became aware of the possibility of immigration to Liberia. In the early years of the 1830s Birney traveled throughout the South promoting the cause, but he also began to have doubts as to the effectiveness of the plan which encouraged free blacks to migrate to West Africa. Part of the development by evangelicals and Quakers implied that blacks were inferior and incapable of living in American society. Hard-line abolitionists began to have more influence, and their emphasis became emancipation. Much to the relief of many local citizens, Birney moved north and became a leader in the new political party whose aim was abolition. He ran for president of the United States in 1844 and 1848 on the Free Soil Party ticket.

Huntsville's *Southern Advocate* in 1834 echoed the feelings of Birney's former friends and neighbors. It would seem that colonization might "...elevate the black population to an exact level with the white ... so hostile and opposite in every social and political aspect."⁷³ Was that the goal of Birney and the abolitionists? Apparently so.

Feelings toward the abolitionist's press were hardening within the South. David Walker, a free black migrated from North Carolina and was living in Philadelphia with other aggressive abolitionists. Adding to the flames he re-wrote a militant call for a slave uprising, *David Walkers' Appeal*, and the book was published in Boston in 1829, to be re-published by Henry Highland Garnet in 1848.⁷⁴



Garnet, Walker's Appeal

In 1850, as a result of abolition talk, an unusual number of floggings were reported in the nearby Berkley community of Madison County; now was not the time for slaves or free people of color to speak rashly. In town the “Sunday Police” was established to prevent any blacks from purchasing liquor at the groceries on that day.⁷⁵

CAUTION!!
COLORED PEOPLE
OF BOSTON, ONE & ALL,
 You are hereby respectfully CAUTIONED and advised, to avoid conversing with the
Watchmen and Police Officers
of Boston,
 For since the recent ORDER OF THE MAYOR & ALDERMEN, they are empowered to act as
KIDNAPPERS
 AND
Slave Catchers,
 And they have already been actually employed in KIDNAPPING, CATCHING, AND KEEPING SLAVES. Therefore, if you value your LIBERTY, and the Welfare of the Fugitives among you, Shun them in every possible manner, as so many HO UNDS on the track of the most unfortunate of your race.
Keep a Sharp Look Out for KIDNAPPERS, and have TOP EYE open.
 APRIL 24, 1851.

from Walker's Appeal

Moreover, the U. S. **Fugitive Slave Act** of 1850 required citizens on a national scale to assist in the recovery of fugitive slaves. Cases could be brought before special commissioners who would be paid \$5 if an alleged fugitive were released and \$10 if he or she were sent away with the claimant. Thus Southern slave owners could reclaim their “property” in the form of runaway slaves with the assistance of local or federal forces. Free people of color living in Northern states, even for many years, were suddenly arrested and conveyed back to former Southern owners or dealers in slaves. Local law enforcement officers and citizens who refused to help or actively hindered the re-enslavement were subject to large fines and even prison. This legislation easily led to theft of any person of color.

By 1850, if they did not already have papers, free blacks in all states needed to obtain legal proof of freedom and to carry certificates of freedom attested to by competent witnesses at the county court to confirm they were permitted to live there. Failure resulted in a fine of \$200 or being “hired out by the sheriff” to cover the cost of the fine.⁷⁶

The free papers of Isaac Clem [Clemens] reflect the harshness of the times with the description of his scars and missing fingers. Included is the information that he was free and

known to three men since infancy, now about 26 or 27, black or dark complexion, 5' 7" or 8", all the fingers of his left hand are off, except the forefinger and it is of but little service, the thumb is perfect, also a scar on right side of his face, in front of the ear, also a scar just over the left eye, one on the left cheek and also one on the left side of the chin or jaw, his left also has been broken. Isaac Clem is a son of a free woman of color, now deceased whose name was Lavisa Finley, generally called “free Lavisa.

Isaac was born in the vicinity of Huntsville where his mother lived for many years. His witnesses included C. D. Kavanaugh (a former sheriff), William Robinson (a former sheriff), Joseph Ward, Alexander Erskine, F. H. Newman, John W. Jones and William Acklin – all prominent men about town.⁷⁷ (See Jane Finley in Appendix III for other remarkable familial connections.)

The *Gainesville Independent* on March 13, 1857 noted, “Free Negroes were dangerous as they fell an easy prey to designing men; to permit them to remain in a slave state was the offspring of a sickly sentimentality.”⁷⁸ Certainly the complexities of being free and black, dictated the need for a cautious lifestyle.

In order to limit contact between slaves and free people of color, it became illegal for freedmen in Madison County to buy or sell slaves without the owner’s permission, to keep a tavern, or sell spirits. The first offense was a \$25 fine and the second 25 lashes. Free blacks could not visit slaves or receive them in their homes, visit, or preach without five whites at their assembly without permission.⁷⁹ Free blacks might corrupt or lead astray their enslaved brethren.

A major national event transpired in 1857 when Dred Scott unsuccessfully sued for his freedom and that of his wife and two daughters, claiming they had lived with their master where slavery was illegal. The 7-2 decision by the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that no one of African ancestry could claim American citizenship. Blacks were “not included, and were not intended to be included, under the word ‘citizens’ in the Constitution.” If the news had circulated in Huntsville, and surely it did, some might remember that Dred Scott, know then as Peter Blow, had been enslaved on a plantation site nearby, now occupied by the campus of Oakwood University.

Even more restrictive by 1859, the Alabama Assembly declared void all wills which emancipated slaves and prohibited removal of slaves from Alabama for the purpose of emancipation. Finally Alabama prohibited manumissions of slaves in 1860.

Competition as labor to whites

It is easy to see why white labor was alarmed by antagonistic competition from free blacks. By accepting lower wages and longer hours, many free Negroes found employment, but often at the cost of performing jobs white workers found distasteful. And to work along side blacks was demeaning to most whites. Blacks often lived and worked under conditions white workers would not accept.

Hired slaves were considered by white citizens as necessary, but not to be trusted. Huntsville, as most Southern towns did, maintained slaves for street work who, when not working, might be hired out by the city (the Muscle Shoals Canal, for example, required a vast number of workers). Always on the watch, the white community perceived freedmen and hired slaves both to be thieves and disorderly when given the chance. The *Southern Advocate* suggested they were “a thievish, idle and worthless class of society.”⁸⁰

Although most successful freedmen earned their living serving whites, some free Negroes ran boarding houses for other free Negroes and slaves whose owners allowed them to live on their own and hire out. They ran cook shops and grocery stores tucked away in alleys and basements, which might also serve as saloons with illegal liquor and unlawful gambling-places not visited in the daily lives of most white citizens.

It was not unusual for free blacks to, from time to time, hire other Negroes in one capacity or another. Jacob Wilson, a free man of color, appeared before the Board, petitioned for leave to hire Judy Spence within the corporation limits in 1834.⁸¹ There are countless individual instances of this in the following appendices.

Historical documents from the antebellum period reveal several avenues a person of color might take to obtain freedom from bondage. These circumstances were often set by others, and at a high price. A few were set free for faithful service or by decree of their master’s last will and testament, but in Madison County and throughout the South, hard work and thrift might also lead to liberty for oneself and family members.

In spite of the failures of various distant black rebellions, local white populations remained fearful that such an uprising in their own community might succeed. Both groups were strapped to a costly and stifling economic system rendering most whites unable to, or, most likely, unwilling to see black people as anything other

than property. They viewed free people of color with increasing suspicion, and, consequently, set increasingly repressive laws. Beyond these mandated restrictions, whites watched free blacks closely for any perceived “misbehavior”, including idleness, drunkenness, and thievery. Such displays might get a freedman bound out for county work, placed into bondage again, or banished to another state. These indignities notwithstanding, the population of freedmen in Madison County slightly increased, contrary to other areas of the South.

Who stayed to endure this intimidating environment, with little hope of success, much less survival, according to the standards of the day, and why? The oldest arrived in chains, on foot, from other southern states alongside early white settlers. Subsequent generations were born and raised locally. Many free blacks remained in Madison County because, despite their lowly societal status, they owned or were steadily employed by reliable businesses. Some refused to leave spouses, children, or parents who were still enslaved. For others, the terrible risks involved in travelling to a new location, whether it be a nearby town or distant state, were too high to consider relocation. It is not difficult to imagine that, after years of brutal toil to buy oneself free, the prospect of recapture and enslavement would be unthinkable.

Whatever their reasons for remaining in Madison County, official papers and census records offer a look at the harsh realities of life as a free people of color, and clues to his/her failure or success. Free papers described people as “light yellow”, “yellow”, “chocolate”, “a bright mulatto”, “light copper”, “dark copper color”, “medium brown”, “orange complexion”, “dark complexion”, or “black”. These same descriptions highlight visual disfigurements: “fingers of the left hand off except one and it of little use”, “left eye out”, “a limping walk”, “body scars”, “a broken jaw”, and “scars from burns”.

Other images emerge, however, presenting significant proof of higher status. Sally Snoddy was described as “a genteel servant”, William Riley Jacobs was “a man of good moral character”, and Betsey Liggins was “strictly honest”, “a good seamstress”, and “not surpassed by any servant”. Joe Commons was viewed as honest and in possession of other praiseworthy traits of character, and Alfred Erskine “by his own great industry earned his freedom”.

Whatever their successes or setbacks, life for the freed blacks of Madison County revolved around work and tending to family needs. In some cases, such as those of Caesar Kennedy and Molly Lee, the very act of freeing themselves and their families was the highest priority. The Robinson and Terrell families were exceedingly successful, never viewed as real citizens by whites, but were perhaps able to offer guidance, solidarity, and possibly leadership to their black neighbors and friends.

Through their toil and self-sacrifice, free blacks had demonstrated the virtues of reliability, respectability and honesty – virtues whites claimed as their own. Hence, they had earned the right to a surname. Although their white neighbors would most likely never have used these surnames (as a means to repress the idea of any real freedom), free people of color now had this right, as well as the right to marry whom they chose and name their children as they liked.

The stability these freed people of color had established, whether in home or community life, would be further compromised by federal occupation, the Emancipation

Proclamation, the end of the now “uncivil war” in 1865, and Reconstruction. Turmoil abounded. Many fled North. They all would be called upon, along with the newly emancipated, to draw from past struggle and perseverance in order to succeed, and even survive. They have collectively taken their place in writing the story of freedom – a freedom for every man and woman.

APPENDICES

**“History is what is written and can be found; what isn’t saved is lost,
sunken and rotted, eaten by earth.” -Jill Lepore, Historian**

The material here, as in this paper, is only intended to identify free people of color in Madison County, Alabama.

Appendix I – Combined 1830-1860 Census

Appendix II – 1865 Black Huntsville Census

Appendix III – Additional Materials

APPENDIX I

Appendix I shows, alphabetically, the combined census years from 1830 through 1860. Unfortunately, the census reflects the population only every ten years. The data is as good as the information given, recorded, and later transcribed. During the intervening ten years people married and changed their name, died, moved on, or perhaps were just hiding from the representative of the government. Southern law assumed all blacks to be slaves and available for arrest, it would not be unreasonable to hide from the census taker as he came along.

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Armstead, Mehanley	14			x		F	M			Ala		
Ausburn, Julia	22			x		F	M			Ala		
Ausburn, Sandy	27			x		M	M			KY		
Austin, Emanuel	18			x		M	M			Mex		
Baker, Reda	16				x	F	M			Ala		
Baker, Rhoda	16				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Barker, Elizabeth			x								12	1
Barnes, M.				x								7
Bines, George				x								4
Bines, Nancy				x								5
Blanks, Paschal		x									2	2
Boyd, Land	30				x	M	M	mason		VA		
Bradford, Mariah	84			x		F	B			MD		
Broyles, Jacob		x									1	1
Bud - No surname	1				x	M	B			Ala		
Bimm, Tom	31				x	M	M	hog feeder		Ala		
Burrell - No surname	8				x	M	B			Ala		
Buss, Nancy	35			x		F	B			TN		
Buss, Sarah	6			x		F	B			Ala		
Bynum, Frances	24				x	F	B			Ala		
Bynum, John	1				x	M	B			Ala		
Bynum, Sandy	33				x	M	M	stage driver		Ala		
Caldonia-No Surname	10				x	F	B			Ala		
Caruthers, Emily	19				x	F	M			Ala		
Caruthers, George	14				x	M	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Hezekiah	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Jas.	12				x	M	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Malissa	18				x	F	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Margaret	3mo				x	F	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Mary	10				x	F	M			Ala		
Caruthers, Prudence	41				x	F	M	farmer	600/300	TN		
Caruthers, Tandy	6				x	M	M			Ala		
Caruthers, William	18				x	M	M	laborer		Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Causby, Ann	35			x		F	B			VA		
Causby, James M.	1 mo			x		M	B			Ala		
Causby, Joanna	2			x		F	B			Ala		
Causby, Lilburn	4			x		F	B			Ala		
Causby, Nicholas	6			x		M	B			Ala		
Charity-No surname				x								2
Clemens, Eliza J.	16				x	F	B			Ala		
Clemens, James	11				x	M	B			Ala		
Clemens, Joe	9				x	M	B			Ala		
Clemens, Joseph	65				x	M	B	dyer	100/200	NC		
Clemens, Thomas	6				x	M	M			Ala		
Cline, Isaac	30				x	M	B	day labor		Ala		
Collins, Emeline	17			x		F	B			Ala		
Collins, James				x								5
Collins, Sarah	60			x		F	B			VA		
Collins, Sarah	50				x	F	B	baker	0/50	VA		
Corsey, Alexander	29				x	M	M	farmer		Ala		
Corsey, C.				x								1
Corsey, David	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Corsey, Ellender	10			x		F	M			Ala		
Corsey, Fanny	10			x		F	M			Ala		
Corsey, John	5			x		M	M			Ala		
Corsey, John	14				x	M	M			Ala		
Corsey, Joseph	60				x	M	M	farmer	500/800	GA		
Corsey, Maria	42			x		F	M		\$150	GA		
Corsey, Mariah	45				x	f	M			GA		
Corsey, Mary	20			x		F	M			Ala		
Corsey, Mollie	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Corsey, Nancy	8			x		F	M			Ala		
Corsey, Nancy	17				x	F	M			Ala		
Cruse, Allway	10				x	M	B			Ala		
Cruse, Charles	1				x	F	B			Ala		
Cruse, James	6				x	M	B			Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Cruse, Joe	14				x	M	B			Ala		
Cruse, Mary	4				x	F	B			Ala		
Cruse, Nancy					x	F						
Cruse, Richard	3				x	F	M			Ala		
Curtis, Charles	45			x		M	B			?		
Daren, George	100				x	M	M	servant		TN		
Davis, Betsey		x									6	1
Dickson, A.				x								4
Dickson, Alexander	8				x	M	MB			Ala		
Dickson, Emline	40			x		F	B			Ala		
Dickson, Eveline	46				x	F	B	washerwoman	700/500	TN		
Dickson, James	24				x	M	M	plasterer		TN		
Dickson, Lewis	14				x	M	B			Ala		
Dickson, Nancy	15				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Edy- No surname	71				x	F	B	washerwoman		NC		
Evans, John		x									2	1
Fennell, Milly		x									5	0
Ferrell, Richmond			x								3	0
Findley, Jane		x								Va	2	1
Finley, Alexander	13			x		M	B			Ala		
Flournoy, Morilla			x								5	0
Franklin, Ellen	21				x	F	B		0/20	Ala		
Franklin, John G.	17				x	M	M	farmer		Ala		
Franklin, Mary	10				x	F	M			KY		
Franklin, Nancy E.	1				x	F	B			Ala		
Franklin, Prince	3				x	M	M			Ala		
Franklin, Sarah	18				x	F	M			Ala		
Goforth, John	10				x	M	M			Ala		
Gray, Phillis	50			x		F	B			MD		
Gray, Phillis	65				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Hales, Abram	14				x	M	M			Ala		
Hales, Bettie	8				x	F	M			Ala		
Hales, Delila	65				x	F	B			TN		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Hales, Frances	16				x	F	M			Ala		
Hales, Henry	29				x	M	M			Ala		
Hales, Joseph	62				x	M	B	shoemaker	0/100	TN		
Hames, W.				x								3
Harris, Lewis	55				x	M	M	drayman	0/500	VA		
Harris, Thomas	45			x		M	B	Labor		Ala		
Harris, Thomas	65				x	M	M	gardener		VA		
Harris, William	78				x	M	M	Baptist Minister	500/100	VA		
Hart, Nancy	45			x		F	M			?		
Hawkins, John	45			x		M	M	farmer		VA		
Hester, Mariah	50			x		F	B			Va		
Hill, Baker	60				x	M	b	laborer		GA		
Hogan, Martin	64			x		M	B		\$300	VA		
Horton, Amia	62				x	F	B	washerwoman		Pa		
Horton, Shadric	65				x	M	B	gardener	300/50	GA		
Hunt, Lewis		x									3	1
Huntster, Nancy		x									7	1
infant - no name	1				x	F	B			Ala		
Jackson, Dennis	45			x		M	B			Ala		
Jackson, Dennis	58				x	M	B	laborer		SC		
Jackson, James	7				x	M	M			Ala		
Jackson, John	10				x	M	M			Ala		
Jackson, Tyson	5				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Amanda	11			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Amey	47				x	F	M		0/225	SC		
Jacobs, Ann	3			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Becka	43			x		F	M			SC		
Jacobs, Betsey	12				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Betsy	3			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Betsy	40				x	F	M			NC		
Jacobs, Billy	2				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Burrel	49			x		M	M			SC		
Jacobs, Burrel	59				x	M	M	farmer	1000/550	NC		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Jacobs, Burrel Jr.	4				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Burwell		x									5	0
Jacobs, Burwell			x					farming			4	0
Jacobs, Caroline	20			x		F	M			TN		
Jacobs, Caroline	28				x	F	B	domestic		TN		
Jacobs, Caty	5				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, David			x					farming			3	0
Jacobs, David	43			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, David	11			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, David	55				x	M	M	laborer		SC		
Jacobs, David	6				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Edmon	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Elizabeth	32			x		F	M			SC		
Jacobs, Fanny			x					farming			5	0
Jacobs, Fanny	6			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Geo. W.	6			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, George	25			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, George	1			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, George	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, George	10				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Imanda	19				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Isaac	7			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Isaac	47			x		M	M	farmer	\$300	SC		
Jacobs, Isaac	7			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Isaac	17				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Isaac	15				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Isaac	53				x	M	B		0/50	SC		
Jacobs, Issac		x									8	0
Jacobs, Jackson	6				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Jackson	65				x	M	M	laborer		SC		
Jacobs, Joel	50				x	M	M	laborer		SC		
Jacobs, John	28			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, John	13			x		M	M			NC		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Jacobs, John	22				x	M	B	blacksmith		Ala		
Jacobs, Julia	1				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Laura	2				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Mahala	23			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Martha	10			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Martha	18				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Mary A.	24			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Mary A.	8			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Mary A.	8			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Mary F.	15				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Matilda	9				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Milbrey	5			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Nancy	72			x		F	M			SC		
Jacobs, Nancy	22				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Noah	6mo			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Noah	10				x	M	B			Ala		
Jacobs, Oliver	42			x		M	M	farmer		SC		
Jacobs, Rebecca	57				x	F	M		0/370	NC		
Jacobs, Richard	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Ruthy	8			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Sarah A.	38				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Sarah A.	5				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Sarah A.	4				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Sarah A.	27				x	F	M	washerwoman		Ala		
Jacobs, Stanhope	1			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Thomas			x					farmng			3	0
Jacobs, Thomas	49			x		M	M	farmer		SC		
Jacobs, Thomas J.	8			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Tilda	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Unity	33			x		F	M			SC		
Jacobs, Visa	12				x	F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Visey	3			x		F	M			Ala		
Jacobs, William			x					farmng			3	0

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Jacobs, William	15			x		M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, William	6				x	M	M			Ala		
Jacobs, Wm. R.	28			x		M	M	farmer	\$140	Ala		
Johnson, Sally	60				x	F	M	servant		TN		
Jones, Kiziah	75			x		F	B			?		
Jones, Nancy			x								1	1
Jones, Nancy	45				x	F	B	washerwoman		TN		
Jones, Sarah	15				x	F	B			Ala		
Jones, Sye				x								3
Jones, Sye	63				x	M	B	dyer		VA		
Jumper, Charles	35			x		M	B	blacksmith		Va		
Kelly, John		x									1	0
Lanier, Darby	65			x		M	B	farmer		NC		
Lanier, Patience	70			x		F	B			NC		
Lewis - No surname				x								1
Lindsay, Alexander	23				x	M	M	day labor		Ala		
Lucas, Calvin	37			x		M	B	Labor		Ala		
Mariah - No surname	60				x	F	B	washerwoman		Nc		
Marshall, Fannie	20				x	F	M			Ala		
Marshall, Henry	2				x	M	M			Ala		
Martin, Edmund	50				x	M	B	carpenter	200/300	Ala		
Martin, Lucinda	9				x	F	B			Ala		
Martin, Margaret	9				x	F	B			Ala		
Martin, Martha	25				x	F	B	cook		Ala		
Martin, Milton	16				x	M	B			Ala		
Martin, Sam	60				x	M	B	laborer		NC		
Martin, Sarah	46				x	F	B			Ala		
Mary - No surname	5				x	F	B			Ala		
Matthews, James		x									2	0
Mayo Gail (Jack)	7			x		M	M			Ala		
Mayo, Alexander	10			x		M	M			Ala		
Mayo, Ann Eliza	2			x		F	M			Ala		
Mayo, Frances	18			x		F	M			Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Mayo, George	25			x		M	M	blacksmith	\$200	Ala		
Mayo, John	6mo			x		M	M			Ala		
Mayo, Margaret	14			x		F	M			Ala		
Mayo, Nancy	50			x		F	M			Va		
Mayo, Nellie	21			x		F	M			TN		
McBroom, Jane	1			x		F	B			Ala		
McBroom, Julia	7				x	F	B			Ala		
McBroom, Martha	19			x		F	B			Ala		
McBroom, Martha	26				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
McBroom, Miley	36			x		F	B			TN		
McBroom, Milly	5				x	F	B			Ala		
McClung, James	25				x	M	B	plasterer	700/500	Ala		
McClung, Joseph	1			x		M	M			Ala		
McClung, Judy	55				x	F	M	washerwoman		GA		
McClung, Nancy	19			x		F	M			Ala		
McClung, Susan	15				x	F	B			Ala		
McCrary, Charles	12			x		M	B			Ala		
McCrary, James	14			x		M	B			Ala		
McCrary, Martha	30			x		F	M			TM		
McKinley, Lucy		x									1	0
Mitchell, Judah	44			x		F	M			Ala		
Mitchell, Susan	7			x		F	M			Ala		
Moore,				x								4
Patterson, E.				x								1
Patterson, Eliza	5			x		F	B			Ala		
Patterson, James	3			x		M	B			Ala		
Patterson, Joseph	1			x		M	B			Ala		
Patterson, Julia	23			x		F	B		\$300	Ala		
Patterson, M.				x								2
Patterson, Mary	19				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Patterson, Moseley	18			x		F	B			Ala		
Patterson, William C.	28			x		M	M			Ala		
Patterson, Wm.	25				x	M	B	moulder		Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Peters, Abarilla	35			x		F	B			MD		
Peters, Adaline	13			x		F	B			Ala		
Peters, Henry	18			x		M	B			Ala		
Peters, John	10			x		M	B			Ala		
Peters, Marda	9 mo			x		F	B			Ala		
Peters, Priscilla	16			x		F	B			Ala		
Petterson, Emelilne	25				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Petus, John	20				x	M	B	bricklayer		Ala		
Petus, Maxwell	4				x	F	M			Ala		
Petus, Rila	50				x	F	B	washerwoman	0/100	MD		
Petus, Rila J.	10				x	F	M			Ala		
Pryor, Julia	27			x		F	B			Ala		
Pryor, King	1			x		M	B			Ala		
Ragland, Taylor		x									2	0
Richardson, Wm.		x									1	0
Rissia - No surname	26				x	F	B			Ala		
Robinson, Adora	14			x		F	M			Ala		
Robinson, Caroline	24			x		F	M			Ala		
Robinson, Frances Ann	16			x		F	M			Ala		
Robinson, Isaac Clem	21			x		M	B			Ala		
Robinson, John		x									3	4
Robinson, John	6			x		M	M			Ala		
Robinson, John	56			x		M	M	livery stable	\$1,000	VA		
Robinson, John	65				x	M	B	livery stable	4000/8000	VA		
Robinson, John T.	16				x	M	B	hostler		Ala		
Robinson, Lafayette	21			x		M	M			Ala		
Robinson, Larkin	28				x	M	B	omnibus		Ala		
Robinson, Margaret	25			x		F	B			Ala		
Robinson, Pelina	45				x	f	B			GA		
Robinson, Polk	4			x		M	M			Ala		
Robinson, Sopha	25			x		F	B			Ala		
Robinson, Susan	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Robinson, William	25			x		M	M			Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Robinson, William	5			x		M	M			Ala		
Sampson, Aarsena	52				x	F	M			NC		
Sampson, Catherine	14			x		F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Catherine	17				x	F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Charles		x									5	0
Sampson, Charles			x					manufacturing			10	0
Sampson, Charles	52			x		M	M	blacksmith	\$1,000	TN		2
Sampson, Charles	18			x		M	M			Ala		
Sampson, Charles	61				x	M	M	blacksmith	0/500	VA		
Sampson, Charles	26				x	M	M			Ala		
Sampson, Ellen	12			x		M	M			Ala		
Sampson, Ellen	12				x	F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Irena	45			x		F	M			NC		
Sampson, Jane	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Sampson, John	16			x		M	M			Ala		
Sampson, John	22				x	M	M			Ala		
Sampson, Lucy	20			x		F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Matilda	20			x		F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Matilda	27				x	F	M			Ala		
Sampson, Sarah	22			x		F	M			Ala		
Sampson, William	25			x		M	M			Ala		
Sampson, William	25			x		M	M	blacksmith	\$500	Ala		2
Sewell, Anthony			x								3	0
Shavers, Wiley	23				x	M	B	farmer	0/500	Ala		
Sikes, Edmund	9				x	M	B			Ala		
Sikes, Henry (Sykes)	37				x	M	B	laborer		Ala		
Sikes, Henry (Sykes)	7				x	M	B			Ala		
Sikes, Jack	6mo				x	M	B			Ala		
Sikes, Mahalie	35				x	F	B			Ala		
Sikes, Mollie	13				x	F	B			Ala		
Sikes, Priss	7				x	F	B			Ala		
Sikes, Sarah	4				x	F	B			Ala		
Sikes, Ann	12				x	F	B			Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Smith, Jeremiah		x									5	0
Smith, Martha	13		*****		x	F	M	domestic		TN		
Smithers, E.	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Smithers, Emily	11			x		F	M			Ala		
Smithers, George	35			x		M	M	farmer	\$150	NC		
Smithers, George, W.	5			x		M	M			Ala		
Smithers, James	4			x		M	M			Ala		
Smithers, Malinda J.	7			x		F	M			Ala		
Smithers, Mary	64			x		F	M			NC		
Smithers, Prudence	39			x		F	M			SC		
Smithers, William W.	9			x		M	M			Ala		
Smothers, George			x					farming			4	0
Stewart, James F.		x									1	2
Stewart, Maria	70				x	F	B			VA		
Stewart, Peter	65				x	M	B	carpenter		VA		
Stewart, Peterson			x					mfg. & farming			4	0
Stewart, Peterson	64			x		M	B	carpenter		VA		
Stoneham, Wm.		x									1	0
Swan, Isaac	65				x	M	B	gardener		MD		
Terrel, Alonzo	5				x	M	M			Ala		
Terrel, Anna	3			x		F	M			Ala		
Terrel, Anna	12				x	F	M			Ala		
Terrel, Augustine	3			x		F	B			Ala		
Terrel, Caroline	21			x		F	M			Ala		
Terrel, Datherow	5			x		M	B			Ala		
Terrel, James	4			x		M	M			Ala		
Terrel, James	6mo			x		M	B			Ala		
Terrel, John	8				x	M	M			Ala		
Terrel, Lelia Ann	34				x	F	B			Ala		
Terrel, Lucy	70			x		F	M			VA		
Terrel, Malvina	30			x		F	B			NC		
Terrel, Mary Ann	1			x		F	M			Ala		
Terrel, Richmond	49			x		M	M	barber		SC		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
Terrel, Richmond, Jr.	9			x		M	M			Ala		
Terrel, Robert	2				x	M	M			Ala		
Terrel, Saler	11			x		M	B			Ala		
Terrel, Susan	9			x		F	B			Ala		
Terrel, Washington	7			x		M	B			Ala		
Terrel, William	32			x		M	M	barber		TN		
Terrel, William	5			x		F	M			Ala		
Terrel, William	40				x	M	M	barber	2000/500	TN		
Terrel, William	14				x	M	M			Ala		
Terrell, Dora	3mo				x	F	M			Ala		
Terrell, James	12				x	M	M			TN		
Terrell, Richmond	60				x	M	M	barber		TN		
Terrell, Richmond	20				x	M	M	barber		TN		
Thurman, John			x					manufacturing			3	0
Tyler, Caleb	65				x	M	B	carting		VA		
Vest, Augustine	12				x	M	B			Ala		
Vest, Debia	14				x	F	B			Ala		
Vest, James	8				x	M	B			Ala		
Vest, Solon	20				x	M	B	hostler		Ala		
Vest, Susan	18				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Vest, Washington	16				x	M	B	cook		Ala		
Vining, Mourning		x									1	0
Vining, Mourning			x								2	2
Vining, Mourning	71			x		F	B		\$200	NC		
Wafford, Lucy		x									7	0
Walker, Henry	52			x		M	B	blacksmith	\$350	Va		4
Walton, Isaac	1				x	M	B			Ala		
Walton, Mary	20				x	F	B	laborer		Ala		
Walton, Robert	3				x	M	B			Ala		
Ward, Mose	59				x	M	B	shoemaker		NC		
Washington, George	30			x		M	M	blacksmith		TN		
Watson, S.				x								1
Wiggins, Sucky	50				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		

Name	Age	1830	1840	1850	1860	Sex	Color	Work	Real Est/Per. Est (\$)	Birth	Free	Slave
William - No surname	6				x	M	B			Ala		
Williams, Benjamin	25			x		M	M	shoemaker		Ala		
Williams, Charles	4			x		M	M			Ala		
Williams, Elizabeth	23			x		F	M			TN		
Williams, Josephine	11				x	F	M			Ala		
Williams, Nathan	25				x	M	B	blacksmith		Ala		
Williams, Sally Ann	27			x		F	M			Ala		
Williams, Sarah	19				x	F	B	washerwoman				
Williams, Sophie	26				x	F	B	washerwoman		Ala		
Williams, Thomas	3			x		M	M			Ala		
Williams, William	5			x		M	M			Ala		
Wilson, J.				x								1
Wilson, Jacob			x					farming			3	0
Winn, Andrew		x									1	2

APPENDIX II

Appendix II shows the Huntsville census of 1865 transcribed from *Records of the Field Offices for the State of Alabama, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872* in the National Archives, M-1960, Roll 19 at Heritage Room of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library.

Two enumerators were used to capture this information. The first, responsible for 279 entries, was more thorough, capturing both age and sex. The second, responsible for the remaining 2163 entries, simply indicated if a person was over or less than 13 years of age. The appendix is arranged into two alphabetically arranged sections to avoid confusion.

First Census Taker

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Ackley, Edmond	9	M	W. Side Church	William Ackley		Mad.	AL			
Arnold, Celia	22	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas Reedus ?	house servant	Limest.	AL	washing		
Baker, Josephine	24	F	W. Side Mill	Peter Baker	farm servant	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Baker, Lydia	inf.	F	W. Side Mill	free born		Mad.	AL			
Banks, Aaron	16	M	W Side Church	Nash Malone	Farm hand	Mad.	AL	School boy		
Banks, America	38	F	W Side Church	Nash Malone	Farming	Mad.	AL	Washing	Keeping her family	
Banks, Issac	8	M	W Side Church	Nash Malone		Mad.	AL			
Banks, James	2 mo.	M	W Side Church	Born Free		Mad.	AL			
Banks, Louisa	12	F	W Side Church	Nash Malone		Mad.	AL			
Bannister, Willie	47	F	W Side Church	Carter	House Servant	Mad.	AL	House servaant	Staying for company with Bro. _ Family	
Barnks, Amanda	6	F	W Side Church	Nash Malone		Mad.	AL			
Beadle, Robert	32	M	E Side Church	John Beadle	farm hand	Mad.	AL	Saloon keeping		
Beene, Caroline	13	F	E Side Mill	John Beane	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Berry, Nancy	22	F	E Side Mill	Samuel Berry	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bibb, Mary	17	F	W Side Mill	Thomas Bibb	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Nursing		
Boardman, Henrietta	76	F	W Side Church	William Robinson	House Servant	Mad.	A:		Living w. her daughterr	
Boardman, Moses	80	M	W Side Church	William Robinson	House servant	Mad.	AL	Farming		
Bradford, Molly	20	F	E Side Church	David Bradford	house servant	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Bradley, Wm.	31	M	W. Side Mill	Issac Sullivan	farm hand	Ma.	AL	store servant		
Breed, Julia A.	16	F	W Side Mill	William Breeden	field hand	Morgan	AL	field hand		
Breeden, Charlotte	38	F	W Side Mill	James Breeden	field hand	Morgan	AL	washing		
Breeden, Rosetta	35	F	W Side Mill	William Breeden	field hand	Morgan	AL	washing		
Carter	7	M	E Side Church	Charles Carter		Marsh.	AL			
Cavit, Edmund	43	M	W Side Church	John Lowry	House Servant	Mad.	AL			
Cavit, Elizabeth	21	F	W Side Church	John Lowry	House Servant	Mad.	AL	Washing	and keeping house	
Clarke, Mary Jane	23	F	E Side Church	Marion Flint	Field Hand	Lincoln.	TN	house work		
Clay, Sarah	33	F	E Side Church	Free Born	Miscellaneous	Mad.	AL	Miscellaneous		
Conit, Fredrick	3	M	E Side Church	J.R. Drake		Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, David	13	M	E Side Mill	William Cornelius		Mad.	AL		school boy	
Cornelius, Eliza	34	F	E Side Mill	William Cornelius	house servant	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Cornelius, John	11	M	E Side Mill	William Cornelius		Mad.	AL		school boy	
Cornelius, Lee	10	M	E Side Mill	William Cornelius		Mad.	AL			

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Cornelius, Sanderson	5	M	E Side Mill	William Cornelius		Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, Vinette	7	F	E Side Mill	William Cornelius		Mad.	AL			
Correy, Emily	26	F	E Side Mill	Thomas Bibb	house servant	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Correy, Margaret	5	F	E Side Mill	Thomas Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Correy, Martha	7	F	E Side Mill	Thomas Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Correy, Penn__	1	M	E Side Mill	Thomas Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Correy, Washington	33	M	E Side Mill	Free Born	farmer	Mad.	AL	house servant		
Cotherine, Amanda	24	F	W Side Church	Sarah Moore	Farming	Hawkins	TN	Housekeeping		
Cotherine, Irvin	54	M	W Side Church	___ Cotherine	Farming	Hawkins	TN	R.R. Hand		
Cotherine, Lucy	10	F	W Side Church	Sarah Moore		"	TN			
Crawford, Virginia	13	F	W Side Church	Crawford	House Servant	Mad.	AL	House Servant		
Crother	18	M	E Side Church	William Crother	Farming	Mad.	AL	r.r. hand		
Davis	35	M	W Side Church	Zeb. Davis	Railroad Hand	Mad.	AL		Railroad hand	
Davis, Amanda	17	F	W. Side Mill	Dr. Wm. Gill	field hand	Morgan	AL	washing		
Davis, Eliza Jane	17	F	E Side Mill	Jeff. C. Davis	house servant	Richmond City	VA	idle		
Davis, Mary	22	F	W Side Church	Edward Pincheon	Cooking on r.r.	Mad.	AL	Washing	Taking care of family	
Davis, Nancy	1	F	W. Side Mill	born free		Mad.	AL			
Drake, __lder	6 mo.	M	E Side Church	Born Free		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Caldonia	16	F	W. Side Mill	Whitfield Drake	field hand	Jackson	AL	washing		
Drake, Ellen	20	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Drake, Elvira	23	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Drake, Fanny	8	F	W. Side Mill	John R. Drake		Mad.	AL		sick	
Drake, Fred	60	M	W. Side Mill	Whitfield Drake	field hand	Jackson	AL	farming		
Drake, James	?	M	W. Side Mill	born free		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Lettie	17	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	Field Hand	Mad.	AL			
Drake, Martha	48	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	house servant	Mad.	AL	sewing		
Drake, Winnie	46	F	W. Side Mill	Whitfield Drake	field hand	Jackson	AL	washing		
Eason, Archie	6	M	E Side Church	Loyd Hamlet			AL			
Eason, Betsy	25	F	E Side Church	Loyd Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Eason, Caesar	68	M		Alex. Eason	Farm hand	Mad.	AL			
Eason, Rosetta	11	F	E Side Church	Loyd Hamlet			AL			
Estis, J. W.	23	M	W Side Church	Free Born	Farming	Jack.	AL	Saloon keeping		
Fletcher, Adeline	22	F	W Side Church	Robert Patton	Farm hand	Lauderd	AL	Washing	Keeping house	

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Fletcher, Baker	10	M	W Side Church	Dr. James Beasley		Mad.	AL		Helping his sick mother	
Fletcher, John	60	M	W Side Church	James N. Fletcher	Carpentering	Limest.	AL	Saloon keeping		
Fletcher, Joseph	26	M	W Side Church	John J. Fletcher	Farm hand	Limest.	AL		Blind unable to see at all	
Fletcher, Sarah B.	46	F	W Side Church	Dr. James Beasley	House Servant	Mad.	AL		Keeping her family	
Ford, Kenetta	20	F	E Side Mill	Lurina Lanier	field hand	Mad.	AL	house servant		
Garrett, Elizabeth	34	F	W Side Church	Henry Smith	House & Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Washing	Diff. persons & taking care of family	
Garrett, Mariah	6	F	W Side Church	Henry Smith		Mad.	AL			
Garrett, William	23	M	W Side Church	James H. Humphrey	Farming	Mad.	AL		Misc. work - diff people	
Gill, __ly	40	M	W. Side Mill	Dr. Wm. Gill	field hand	Morgan	AL	miscellaneous		
Gill, Ann	14	F	W. Side Mill	Dr. Wm. Gill	house servant	Morgan	AL	miscellaneous		
Gilliam, Roda	24	F	E Side Church	Charles Carter	House servant	Marsh.	AL	Washing		
Gilliam, William	38	M	E Side Church	J. F. Abernathy	Farming	Lawr.	AL	r.r. hand		
Gooch, Edmond	20	M	W Side Mill	Allen Gooch	field hand	Morgan	AL	nothing		
Grantly	28	M	W Side Mill	Thomas Grantly	field hand	Morgan	AL	r.r. hand		
Gray, Frances	17	F	W. Side Mill	John Lipscome	house servant	Frankl.	TN	washing		
Green, Betsy	47	F	E Side Church	Chas. Cavenhosue	house servent	Mad.	AL			
Green, Henry	50	M	E Side Church	Chas. Cavenhosue	wagoning	Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Ada	29	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond	farming	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Hammond, Adlie	14	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond	farm hand	Mad.	AL	house servant		
Hammond, Caroline A.	28	F	W Side Church	Ferd. Hammonds	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Washing	Miscellaneous work	
Hammond, Easter	60	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond	House Servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hammond, Ellen	20	F	E Side Church	Luke Matthews	house servant	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Hammond, Henry	4 mo.	M	E Side Church	Judge Hammond	born free	Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Joanne	5	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Nellie	8	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Nettie	23	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond	farm hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hammond, Nora	3	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Thomas	22	M	E Side Church	F. L. Hammond	House Servant	Mad.	AL	shoe maker		
Hammond, Virginia	7	F	E Side Church	Judge Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Harmon	50	F	W. Side Mill	Adam Hall	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Harmon	14	F	W. Side Mill	Adam Hall	house servant	Mad.	AL		school girl	

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Harmon	12	F	W. Side Mill	Adam Hall	house servant	Mad.	AL			
Harmon	10	F	W. Side Mill	Adam Hall	house servant	Mad.	A:			
Harris, Lucinda	65	F	E Side Church	Reuben	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Horner, Alex.	18	M	W Side Mill	David Horner	farming	Mad.	AL	farming		
Horner, Frances	13	F	W Side Mill	David Horner	house servant	Mad.	AL		school girl	
Horner, James	10	M	W Side Mill	David Horner		Mad.	AL			
Horner, Jane	27	F	W Side Mill	David Horner	farm hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Horner, Martha	7	F	W Side Mill	David Horner		Mad.	AL			
Howard, Green	37	M	W Side Church	James Roach	Farmer	Hinds	MS	R.R. Shop		
Howard, Milly Jones	26	F	W Side Church	James Crawford	House Servant	Mad.	AL		caring for family	
Howard, Susan Ann	6 mo.	F	W Side Church	Free Born						
Humphrey	14	F	E Side Church	Cothin	house servant	Mad.	AL		school girl	
Humphrey, Burl	6	M	E Side Church	Cothin		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Elizabeth	12	F	E Side Church	Cothin	Field Hand	Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Henry	1	M	E Side Church	Cothin		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Nelson	55	M	E Side Church	John Humphrey	Farm hand	Mad.	AL		misc. for other people	
Humphrey, Oliver	17	M	W Side Church	Robt. Humphrey	Farm hand	Limest.	AL		Merely no employ.	
Humphrey, Phoebe	36	F	E Side Church	M Cothin	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Humphrey, William	8	M	E Side Church	Cothin		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Celia	62	F	W Side Mill	David Horner	house servant	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Jackson, Fletcher	23	M	W Side Mill	David Horner	farm hand	Mad.	AL	in livery stable		
Johnson	40	M	W Side Church	Robert Patton	Blacksmith	Lauderd	AL	ironing		
Johnson, Lucinda	22	F	E Side Church	Johnson	House servant	Limest.	AL	Washing		
Johnson, Martha C.	29	F	W. Side Mill	Johnson	house servant	Jacks.	AL	washing		
Johnson, Matilda	25	F	W Side Church	Robert Patton	Farm hand	Lauderd	AL	Miscellaneous		
Jones	14	M	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCalley	house servant	Mad.	AL	wagoning		
Jones	6	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCalley	house servant	Mad.	AL			
Jones, _aves	18	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCalley	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, Issiah	10	M	W Side Church	James Crawford		Mad.	AL	School boy		
Jones, Albert	50	M	E Side Church	Alex. Jones	farming	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Jones, Amanda	18	F	E Side Church	Widow Fults	field hand	Mad.	AL		subject to fits-helps her mother	
Jones, Anna	22	F	W Side Church	James Crawford	House Servant	Mad	AL		Living with her mother	
Jones, Benjamin	9	M	W Side Church	James Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Caldonia	2	F	W Side Church	Dr. James Beasley		Mad.	AL			

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Jones, Caroline	24	F	W Side Church	John Haws	House Servant	Mad.	AL		Caring for family	
Jones, David King	14	M	W Side Church	James Crawford	R. R. Shop	Mad.	A:	R.R. Shop		
Jones, Dora	40	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCalley	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, Gilbert	14	M	E Side Church	H. Bradford	field hand	Mad.	AL		does merely nothing	
Jones, Henrietta	4	F	W Side Church	Dr. James Beasley		Mad.	AL			
Jones, James	6 mo.	M	W Side Church	Free Born		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Jerry	12	M	W Side Church	James Crawford	House Servant	Mad.	AL	R.R. Shop		
Jones, Julia	48	F	E Side Church	Widow Fults	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Jones, Samuel	5	M	W Side Church	James Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Savannah	3	F	W Side Church	John Haws		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Susana	2	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Tempy	50	F	W Side Church	James Crawford	House Servant	Mad.	AL		living with her children	
Jones, William	28	M	W Side Church	James Crawford	R. R. Shop	Mad.	A:	R.R. Shop		
Jones, William	21	M	E Side Church	Widow Fults	farming	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Jones, Wyley	40	M	W Side Church	Dr. James Beasley	Railroad Hand	Mad.	AL			
Jordan, Harrison	27	M	W Side Mill	Dr. Jordan	factory hand	Mad.	AL	shoemaking		
Jude, Carrie	24	F	W Side Mill	Sam'l Pete	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jude, Henry	4	M	W Side Mill	George Jude		Mad.	AL			
Jude, Julius	28	M	W Side Mill	George Jude	body servant	Mad.	AL		unable to work now	
Jude, Lia	8	F	W Side Mill	George Jude		Mad.	AL			
King, Mary Jane	41	F	W Side Church	John Bibb	House servant	Mad.	AL		Unwell, unable to do much since 1862	
Lafinghouse, Mary	18	F	E Side Church	Lafinghouse	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	hired in homes		
Leslie, Mary L.	22	F	W. Side Mill	Wm. Leslie	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Leslie, Mary L.	4	M	W. Side Mill	Wm. Leslie		Mad.	AL			
Lightfoot, Adeline	27	F	W Side Church	Charles Lightfoot						
Martin, Amanda	37	F	W Side Mill	Joseph Martin	house servant	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Martin, Caroline	3	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Craig	3	M	W Side Mill	Joseph Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Elizabeth	1 mo.	F	W Side Mill	Joseph Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Emily	11	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake		Mad.	AL		school girl	
Martin, Hariette	1	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Mariah	23	F	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Martin, Thomas	42	M	E Side Church	J.R. Drake	wagoning	Mad.	AL	Wagoning		
Martin, Thomas	23	M	W Side Mill	Joseph Martin	farm hand	Mad.	AL	store serv't		

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Martin, Thomas W.	2	M	W Side Mill	Joseph Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, W.	5	M	E Side Church	J.R. Drake		Mad.	AL			
McCauley, Hariette	16	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas McCauley	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
McDonald, Ellen	20	F	W Side Mill	Phillippe Jones	field hand	Mad.	AL		crippled, unable to do much	
McDonald, Elvira	11	F	W Side Mill	Arch. McDonald	field servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
McDonald, Jane	50	F	W Side Mill	Albert Jones	fild hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McDonald, John	22	M	W Side Mill	Phillippe Jones	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	nothing	out of employment	
McDonald, Virginia	16	F	W Side Mill	Arch. McDonald	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McKinney, _icia	36	F	W Side Church	Jack Woods	Field Hand	Mad.	AL			
Michael, _ie	25	F	W Side Church	James Robinson	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	House Servant	He worked in house before.	
Miller	31	M	E Side Church	Joseph Miller	Farming	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Miller, _ott	38	M	W. Side Mill	Joseph Miller	far,omg	Mad.	AL			
Miller, Andrew	6	M	W. Side Mill	Peter Baker		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Fanny	7	F	E Side Church	Joseph Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, John	5	M	W. Side Mill	Peter Baker		Mad.	AL			
Miller, John H.	17	M	W. Side Mill	Peter Baker	farm servant	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Miller, Lelia	6	F	E Side Church	Joseph Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Lucinda	2	F	E Side Church	Joseph Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Mary Ann	48	F	W. Side Mill	Joseph Miller	farming	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Miller, Mirah J.	5	F	W Side Church	John Miller		Mad	AL			
Miller, Robert	55	M	W Side Church	John Miller	Shoemaking	Mad.	AL	Shoemaking		
Miller, Robert	2		W Side Church	John Miller		Mad	AL			
Miller, Shack	8	M	E Side Church	Joseph Miller		Mad.	AL			
Moon, Alfred	13	M	W Side Church	Stanley Moon	house servant	Mad.	AL	Miscellaneous		
Moon,Blistes	54	M	W. Side Church	Stanley Moon	farming	Frank.	AL	Miscellaneous		
Moore, Louis	80	M	E Side Church	H. N. Moore	gardening	Mad.	AL			
Morris, Sarah L.	20	F	E Side Mill	Morris	house servant	Giles	TN	house servant		
Murray, Frank	6	M	W Side Mill	Ben Mathews		Mad.	AL			
Murray, Mariah	23	F	W Side Mill	Robert McCauley	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Murray, Samuel	25	M	W Side Mill	_ Kinkle	farming	Mad.	AL	coal digging		
Owens	13	F	W. Side Mill	John Pruitt	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Payne, Henry	54	M	E Side Church	William Payne	Farm hand	Mad.	AL		Miscellaneous work	
Payne, Josephine	13	F	E Side Church	John Wright	Field Hand	Mad.	AL		School girl	

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Pete, Benj.	30	M	W Side Mill	Frank Mastin	field hand	Mad.	AL		unable to work now	
Pete, Mahala	50	F	W Side Mill	Sam'l Pete	field hand	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Pete, Samuel	50	M	W Side Mill	Sam'l Pete	field hand	Mad.	AL		sick unable to work	
Pincheon,	7	M	W Side Church	Edward Pincheon						
Pincheon,	2	F	W Side Church	Edward Pincheon						
Pippine, Georgia	20	F	E Side Mill	Edmond Pippine	house servant	Lawr.	AL	washing	not enough work to support herself	
Pippine, Rachael	18	F	E Side Mill	Edmond Pippine	house servant	Lawr.	AL	washing	not enough work to support herself	
Pleasants, Albert	45	M	E Side Church	Benj. Jolley	house servant	Mad.	AL	in a store		
Pleasants, Emily	6	F	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher		Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Ettie	10	F	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher		Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Frances	23	F	E Side Church	Benj. Jolley	house servant	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Pleasants, Henry	25	M	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher	dining room serv.	Mad.	AL	barber		
Pleasants, James	12	M	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher	field servant	Mad.	AL	hotel servant		
Pleasants, Katy	22	F	E Side Church	Sarah Donahue	seamstress	Mad.	AL	Miscellaneous		
Pleasants, Mary Ann	17	F	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher	house servant	Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Mary J.	43	F	E Side Church	Wiley Schrimsher	House Servant	Mad.	AL	Wasjomg		
Pope, Edward	16	M	W Side Church	Dr. Charles Patton	House Servant	Mad.	AL	in barbershop		
Pope, Mollie	16	F	W. Side Mill	Thomas Burton	house & field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Powers	4	F	W. Side Mill	Elisha Rice		Mad.	AL			
Powers, Calvin	25	M	W. Side Mill	Wm H. Powers	house servant	Mad.	AL	miscellaneous		
Powers, Mary Jane	24	F	W. Side Mill	Elisha Rice	house servant	Mad.	AL		school girl	
Rice, Caroline	35	F	E Side Church	H. Rice	house servant	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Rice, Fanny	22	F	E Side Church	H. Rice	House Servant	Mad.	AL		school girl	
Robert Sledge	44	M	E Side Church	Oliver Sledge	Farm hand	Mad.	AL			
Roots, Abbie	16	F	E Side Church	Sara Donahue	House Servant	Mad.	AL	miscellaneous		
Roper, Margaret	15	F	W. Side Mill	William Roper	field hand	Mad.	AL	house servant		
Russel, Fredrick	15	M	W Side Mill	John Russel	field hand	Morgan	AL	field hand		
Scruggs, Frank	9 mo.	M	E Side Church	born free		Mad.	AL			
Scruggs, Lee	24	M	E Side Church	W. Scruggs	gardening	Mad.	AL	barber		
Scruggs, Mattie	12	F	E Side Church	Sarah Donahue	seamstress	Mad.	AL	Housekeeping		
Sheppard, Anna	6	F	W Side Church	Louis Malone		Mad.	AL			
Sheppard, Emily	28	F	W Side Church	Louis Malone	house/farm hand	Mad.	AL	Washing		

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Sheppard, Lucinda	5	F	W Side Church	Louis Malone		Mad.	AL			
Shepperd, James	20	M	W Side Church	Nash Malone	Farming	Mad.	AL	R. R. Shop		
Shepperd, William	23	M	W Side Church	Nash Malone	Farming	Mad.	AL	R.R. Shop		
Sibley, Fanny	75	F	E Side Church	Abe Sibley	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	?		
Simms, Canda	2	F	W. Side Mill	Barrenton King		"	GA			
Simms, Daniel	24	M	W. Side Mill	Barrenton King	missionary	Marietta town	GA		r.r. hand	
Simms, Phoebe	35	F	W. Side Mill	Barrenton King	field hand	"	GA	cooking for	r.r. hand	
Sledge, Chas.	27	M	E Side Church	Oliver Sledge	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Miscellaneous		
Sledge, John W.	6	M	E Side Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL			
Sledge, Joseph	7	M	E Side Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL			
Sledge, Martha Ann	20	F	E Side Church	John Wright	house servant	Mad.	AL		taking care of family	
Sledge, Nellie	26	F	E Side Church	Abner Tate	Farm hand	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Sledge, Nettie	2	F	E Side Church	Abner Tate		Mad.	AL			
Sledge, William	6	M	E Side Church	Abner Tate		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins	24	F	E Side Church	Robert Spraggins	house servant	Mad.	AL	washing		
Spraggins, James	23	M	E Side Church	Robt. Spraggins	House Servant	Mad.	AL	R.R. Hand		
Spraggins, Louisa	3	F	E Side Church	John Risen		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Martha	28	F	E Side Church	John Risen	house servant	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Spraggins, Patience	1	F	E Side Church	Robert Spraggins		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Ray	inf.	M	E Side Church	Free Born		Mad.	AL			
Steward, Harriette	60	F	W Side Church	William Steward	Farming	Marion	AL	Sewing	Is not able to support herself-sometimes suffers	
Sullivant, Caldonia	30	F	W. Side Mill	Isaac Sullivant	farm hand	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Sullivant, Henry	40	M	W. Side Mill	Isaac Sullivant	farm hand	Mad.	AL	store servant		
Sullivant, Martha	3	F	W. Side Mill	Isaac Sullivant		Mad.	AL			
Sullivant, Roderick	8	M	W. Side Mill	Isaac Sullivant		Mad.	AL			
Townsend, Louis	30	F	W Side Church	James Ayer	House Servant	Mad.	AL		Misc. for various	
Townsend, Sophrinia	25	F	E Side Church	John Marcombs	Field Hand	Mad.	AL	Sewing	Merely no employ.	
Trotman, Eliza	45	F	W Side Church	Thomas Trotman	House Servant	Mad.	AL	Washing	Miscellaneous	
Wade, C.N.	50	M	W Side Mill	Free born	Manufacturer	Mad.	AL	Manufactoring		
Wade, Laura	7	F	W Side Mill	Free Born		Mad.	AL			
Wade, Nancy Ann	27	F	W Side Mill	Free Born	housekeeping	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Wade, Sandie	5	M	W Side Mill	Free Born		Mad.	AL			

Name	Age	Sex	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Warwick	35	F	W Side Church	George Warwick	House Servant	Mad.	AL	Wash & ironing		
Warwick, Arilda	17	F	W Side Church	George Warwick	House Servant	Mad.	AL	washing	helping her mother and going to school	
Warwick, Jack	13	M	W Side Church	George Warwick	r.r. hand	Mad.	AL	r.r.hand		
Warwick, Maria	6	F	W Side Church	George Warwick		Mad.	AL			
Weeden, Amanda	8	F	W Side Church	Weeden						
Wesley McCrimon	35	M	W Side Church	C.D.Crimon	Farming	Bibb	AL	Miscellaneous	nothing substancial	
Williams, Martha A.	24	F	W. Side Mill	Hamricks ?	field hand	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Williams, Mary Ann	9	F	W. Side Mill	Hamricks ?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Williams, Ned	23	M	W. Side Mill	James Baskin ?	field hand		Miss.	miscellaneous		
Wilson, Mary	44	F	W Side Church	William Wilson	house servant	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Wooldridge, George	14	M	E Side Mill	P.T. Wooldridge	house servant	Mad.	AL			
Wooldridge, Pauline	40	F	E Side Mill	P. T. Wooldridge	house servant	Mad.	AL	house servant		
Wright, Jules	20	M	E Side Church	John Wright	Farming	Mad.	AL	Wagoning		
Yokeley, Nellie	35	F	W Side Church	George Yokeley	House Servant	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Yokely, Charles	7	M	W Side Church	George Yokeley		Mad.	AL			
Yokely, George	15	M	W Side Church	George Yokeley	Field Hand	Mad.	AL		School boy	
Yokely, Mary Jane	11	F	W Side Church	George Yokeley	House Servant	Mad.	AL		sick at present	
Yokely, Richard	9	M	W Side Church	George Yokeley		Mad.	AL			

Second Census Taker

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Abby		X	Jefferson	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Acklin, Bolwer	X		Franklin	H. Binford	W. Store	Mad.	AL	W. Store		
Acklin, Johnal	X		Franklin	Wm. Acklin	miller	Mad.	AL	butcher		
Acklin, Melissa	X		Franklin	H. Binford	washer	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Allen, Jerry		X	Green	Allen		Mad.	AL			
Allen, Rebecca	X		Green	Allen	Cky & w g	Mad.	AL	washing		
Allen, Rebecca		X	Green	Allen		Mad.	AL			
Amos		X	Jefferson	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Anderson, Lucinda	X		Clinton	A. Hopkins	washing	Mad.	AL			
Anderson, Richard		X	Clinton	A. Hopkins		Mad.	AL			
Anderson, Robert	X		Clinton	A. Hopkins	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Ann Trotman	X		Adams	Foaley	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Antony Pamela	X		Summer	Antony	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Antony, Fred	X		Mill	Antony		Mad.	AL	peddling		
Antony, Georgellen		X	Summer	Antony	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Antony, Granderson		X	Alley	Antony		Mad.	AL			
Antony, Jane	X		Commercial	Antony	H. Servant	Mad.	AL	house sv.t		
Antony, Maria	X		Commercial	Antony	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Antony, Milton		X	Summer	Antony		Mad.	AL			
Antony, Walton		X	Alley	Antony		Mad.	AL			
Antony, William		X	Alley	Antony		Mad.	AL			
Arnold, Celia	X		Mill	Thos. Ben__	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Atwood, Marrey	X		Commerce	Bibb	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bailey		X	Church	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Bailey, Jack	X		Church	Bailey	black smith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Bailey, Sallie	X		Church	Pinchon	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bailey, Sam		X	Church	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Baker, Addie	X		Henry	Baker		Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Baker, Ellen		X	Henry	Baker		Mad.	AL			
Banks, Albert	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Banks, Alice		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Banks, Amanda		X	Mill	Malone	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Banks, Anne		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Banks, James William		X	Mill	Malone		Mad.	AL			
Banks, Lucy	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Barley, Nancy	X		Washington	S. Russel	washing & c.	Mad.	AL	wash. & cooking		
Barley, Amanda	X		Washington	S. Barley	washing & c.	Mad.	AL	washing		
Barley, Hensley		X	Washington	S. Barley		Mad.	AL			
Barley, Ned		X	Washington	S. Barley		Mad.	AL			
Barley, Sam		X	Washington	S. Barley		Mad.	AL			
Barnard	X		Franklin	Mrs. Barnard	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Barnett, Alfred		X	Green	Dr. Wilkinson			AL			
Barnett, Amy		X	Green	Dr. Wilkinson			AL			
Barnett, Ferdinand	X		Green	Mrs. Moore	field hand		AL	field hand		
Barnett, Ferdinand		X	Green	Dr. Wilkinson			AL			
Barnett, Gustavous		X	Green	Dr. Wilkinson			AL			
Barnett, Maria		X	Green	Dr. Wilkinson			AL			
Barnett, Sarah	X		Green	Dr. Wilkinson	serving		AL	serving		
Barr, Edward	X		Randolph	Barr	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Barr, George	X		Randolph	Barr	field hand	Mad.	AL	b. mason		
Barr, Henry		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, John		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Julia		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Julius	X		Randolph	Barr	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Barr, Julius		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Maggy		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Margaret	X		Randolph	Barr	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Barr, Ruby ?		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Spencer		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, Thomas		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Barr, York		X	Randolph	Barr		Mad.	AL			
Bass, Mary	X		Franklin	Tom Bass	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bass, Mary		X	Franklin	Tom Bass		Mad.	AL			
Bassett, Frances	X		Franklin	Bassett	waiting	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Bayles, Ann		X	Franklin	Bayles	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Beadle	X		Clinton	J. H. Beadle	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Beadle	X		Clinton	J. H. Beadle						
Beadle	X		Clinton	Beadle	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Beadle	X		Clinton	Beadle	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Beadle, Press	X		Adams	Beadle	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Beasley, Dick	X		Green	Beasley	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Beckwith, Alfred	X		Washington	Turner		Mad.	AL			
Beckwith, C ?	X		Washington	Turner	railroad	Mad.	AL	railroad		
Beckwith, Elizabeth	X		Washington	Turner	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Beckwith, Percy	X		Washington	Turner		Mad.	AL			
Beirne, Edward	X		Commerce	Beirne	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Beirne, Nancy	X		Commerce	Beirne	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Beirne, William		X	Commerce	Beirne		Mad.	AL			
Betts, Frances	X		Georgia	Sanders	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Betts, Henry	X		Georgia	S. Russel	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Betts, Martha	X		Franklin	Carter	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Bibb, Annes	X		Randolph	J. Bibb	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bibb, Catherine	X		Randolph	T. Bibb	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bibb, Harriet		X	Lincoln	Hundley	house sv.t		AL	house sv.t		
Bibb, Harry	X		Randolph	J. Bibb	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Bibb, James		X	Randolph	J. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Bibb, Phoebe		X	Randolph	J. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Bibb, Sarah	X		Lincoln	Bibb	cook		AL	cooking		
Bibb, Thomas		X	Randolph	J. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Binford, Alice		X	Jefferson	J. Binford	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Binford, Jas.	X		Clinton	Dr. H.A. Binford	white wash.	Mad.	AL	white washer		
Binford, Nancy	X		Jefferson	J. Binford	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bird, Judy	X		Clinton	Grantland		Mad.	AL	washing		
Bird, Sophia	X		Holmes	Thurston	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bird, William	X		Holmes	Connally	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Birdeye, Ibbey	X		Franklin	Mrs. Hamlet		Mad.	AL	washing		
Blackham, Ann	X		Holmes	D. Blackham	farmer	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Blackham, Anthony	X		Holmes	D. Blackham	farmer	Mad.	AL	no occup.		
Blackham, Minny		X	Holmes	D. Blackham	waiting	Mad.	AL	washer	widow	
Blackwell, Dempsey	X		Randolph	A. Blackwell	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Blackwell, Oscar		X	Randolph	A. Blackwell		Mad.	AL	school		
Blackwell, Sylvia	X		Randolph	A. Blackwell	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Bone, Harriet		X	Washington	Hambrick		Mad.	AL			
Bone, Joel	X		Washington	Parson Bone	r.r. shop	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Bone, Joseph		X	Washington	Hambrick		Mad.	AL			
Bone, Mahalia	X		Washington	Hambrick	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bradford, Ann	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Bradford, Charles		X	Franklin	Donegan	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Bradford, Cornelia	X		Randolph	Bradford	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	cook		
Bradford, David	X		Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Bradford, David	X		Franklin	C. Bradford	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bradford, Elias		X	Franklin	Donegan		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, George Ann		X	Franklin	Donegan		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Green	X		Henry	Adam ? Bradford	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Bradford, Henry		X	Henry	Adam ? Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, John		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Kate		X	Randolph	Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Lelia		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Mary	X		Clinton	J.J. Donegan	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bradford, Mary France	X		Franklin	Donegan	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bradford, Milly		X	Church	D. Bradford	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bradford, Nancy		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford	washing	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Bradford, Robert	X		Henry	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Bradford, Selia*		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Smith	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	coachman	Mad.	AL	white washing		
Bradford, Swift		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradford, Maria		X	Henry	Adam ? Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Bradley, Caledonia	X		Washington	Drake	washing & c.	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bradley, Joe	X		Washington	Alexander		Mad.	AL			
Bradley, John	X		Washington	Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Bradley, Mary Alice	X		Washington	Alexander		Mad.	AL			
Brady		X	Eustis	Sa	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Brandon, Ellen		X	Washington	Brandon		Mad.	AL			
Brandon, Fanny		X	Clinton	Margaret Jordan	-----	Mad.	AL	----		
Brandon, H.		X	Washington	Brandon		Mad.	AL			
Brandon, Henderson	X		Washington	Brandon	Hauling wood	Mad.	AL	hauling wood		
Brandon, Hold	X		Clinton	Margaret Jordan	carpenter	Mad.	AL	brickmason		
Brandon, Katy	X		Washington	Brandon	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Brandon, Larry		X	Washington	Brandon		Mad.	AL			
Brandon, Lettie	X		Clinton	Margaret Jordan	housekeeping	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Brandon, Mary		X	Washington	Brandon		Mad.	AL			
Brandon, Robert		X	Washington	Brandon		Mad.	AL			
Bransford, Ada		X	Commerce	Bransford		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Bransford, Anna		X	Commerce	Bransford		Mad.	AL			
Bransford, Lawson	X		Commerce	Bransford	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bransford, Mary	X		Commerce	Bransford	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Bransford, Mat	X		Commerce	Bransford	waiter	Mad.	AL	B. mason		
Bransford, Paralee	X		Commerce	Bransford	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Bransford, Wesley		X	Commerce	Bransford		Mad.	AL			
Brooks, Aretioneth	X		Church	Drake	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Brooks, Cornelia Ann		X	Church	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Brooks, Jonah		X	Church	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Brooks, Nora		X	Church	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Brooks, Sally		X	Church	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Brown, Edmund	X		Franklin	G_____	farming	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Brown, Emeline	X		Clinton	Thos. Bibb dec.d	disabled	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Brown, Emeline	X		Clinton	Thos. Bibb	disabled	Mad.	AL		disabled	
Brown, Farley		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb dec.d	disabled	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Brown, Hampton	X		Clinton	Mrs. Mills	disabled	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Brown, Hampton	X		Clinton	Mrs. Mills	disabled	Mad.	AL		disabled	
Brown, Ishmam		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Brown, Ishman		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb dec.d	disabled	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Brown, Mary	X		Franklin	Brown		Mad.	AL			
Brown, Polly		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Brown, Robert		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb dec.d	disabled	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Brown, Sidney	X		Randolph	Norrell	nurse	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Brown, Sidney		X	Randolph	Toney		Mad.	AL			
Browning, Fanny		X	Lincoln	Browning			AL			
Browning, Sally	X		Lincoln	Browning		Mad.	AL	washing		
Browning, Tabit		X	Lincoln	Browning			AL			
Bryd, Matilda Ann	X		Washington	Bryd	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Buiford, Eveline	X		Summer	Robertson	servant	Mad.	AL	school		
Buiford, Mary Ann		X	Summer	Robertson		Mad.	AL			
Burns, Howard		X	Alley	Burns		Mad.	AL			
Burns, Sophia	X		Alley	Burns	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Burns, Sophy Ann		X	Alley	Burns		Mad.	AL			
Butler, Harriett	X		Mill	Butler		Mad.	AL		very old & infirm	
Byrd, Caroline	X		Washington	Winston	cooking	Mad.	AL	washing		
Byrd, Julia	X		Clinton	Grantland	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
C		X	Jefferson	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, A. Lincoln		X	Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Cabaniss, Arthur		X	Henry	Geo. P. Beirne		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, Edmund		X	Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Cabaniss, Ellen		X	Henry	Geo. P. Beirne		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, Emma		X	Henry	Cabaniss		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, Fanny		X	Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Cabaniss, Harriett	X		Henry	Cabaniss	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cabaniss, Hopkins	X		Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cabaniss, Jane		X	Henry	Adam ? Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, Kate		X	Henry	Adam ? Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Cabaniss, Louisa	X		Henry	Geo. P. Beirne	waher	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cabaniss, Lucy	X		Henry	Adam ? Bradford	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cabaniss, Mahaliah	X		Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cabaniss, William	X		Henry	Adam ? Bradford	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Cabaniss, Wm.	X		Henry	Cabaniss	store	Mad.	AL	store		
Cage, Albert	X		Washington	Mrs. Watkins	Com. Store	Mad.	AL	com.		
Cage, Albert		X	Washington	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Eliza	X		Washington	Mrs. Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Frances		X	Washington	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Hall		X	Washington	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Louisiana		X	Washington	Mrs. Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Mary Ann	X		Washington	Mrs. Watkins	school	Mad.	AL			
Cage, Milly A.		X	Washington	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Cage, Virginia		X	Washington	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Capon, Issac		X	Franklin	Capon	field hand	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Capon, John	X		Franklin	Capon	field hand	Mad.	AL	Saloon		
Carrol, Withers	X		Clinton	C.C. Clay	drayman	Mad.	AL	drayman	shot in arm -sick	X
Carroll, Kitty	X		Clinton	C.C. Clay	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Carter, Charolette	X		Franklin	Carter		Mad.	AL	cooking		
Carter, Ellen	X		Washington	Townsend	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Carter, Garner	X		Franklin	Carter		Mad.	AL			
Carter, George	X		Franklin	Carter		Mad.	AL			
Carter, James	X		Franklin	Carter	field hand	Mad.	AL	day work		
Carter, James		X	Clinton	Mrs. R. Coles	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Carter, Mansfield	X		Washington	Townsend	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Carter, Maria	X		Franklin	Carter		Mad.	AL			
Carter, Maria	X		Commerce	Henry	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Carter, Mary	X		Washington	Townsend	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Carter, Ward	X		Franklin	Carter		Mad.	AL			
Carter, William		X	Commerce	Henry		Mad.	AL			
Chadick, Easter	X		Holmes	Beaman	Cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Chadick, Tom	X		Holmes	Chadick	coachman	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Chapman, Caroline	X		Holmes	Chapman	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Chapman, Eliza	X		Georgia	Gov. Chapman	servng	Mad.	AL	servng		
Chapman, Jane	X		Holmes	Chapman	field hand	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Chapman, John		X	Georgia	Gov. Chapman		Mad.	AL			
Chapman, Nathan	X		Holmes	Chapman		Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Chapman, Peter	X		Georgia	Gov. Chapman	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	house sv.t		
Chapman, Walter		X	Georgia	Gov. Chapman		Mad.	AL			
Char	X		Eustis	Sam.I G x	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Cherry, Vinny	X		Green	Cherry	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Childs, John	X		Hollmes	Mrs. Childs	painter	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Childs, Nora	X		Holmes	Mrs. Childs	seamstress	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clara	X		Jefferson	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Clark, Claraipa		X	Clinton	J. H. Beadle	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Clark, Deaten		X	Church	Frye		Mad.	AL			
Clark, Hamit	X		Holmes	Hale	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Clark, James	X		Franklin	Clark	B.House	Mad.	AL	B. house		
Clark, Jane	X		Green	Clark	cook	Mad/	AL	cooking		
Clark, Lucy	X		Church	Frye		Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Clark, Nancy	X		Clinton	J. H. Beadle	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Clark, Stephen		X	Clinton	J. H. Beadle		Mad.	AL			
Clark, William	X		Church	Frye	brick mason	Mad.	AL			
Clarke, Margaret	X		Mill	Rison	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash & ironing		
Clarke, Nicholas	X		Mill	Mrs. Clarke	chopping wood	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Clay, Betty	X		Henry	Clay	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clay, Harriett		X	Clinton	C.C. Clay		Mad.	AL			
Clay, Margaret		X	Henry	Clay	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clay, Maria		X	Clinton	C.C. Clay		Mad.	AL			
Clay, Mastin Ann	X		Clinton	C.C. Clay	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Clay, Sarah		X	Clinton	C.C. Clay		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Clemens, Peggy	X		Lincoln	Col. Read	serving	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clifton, Mariah	X		Washington	Free	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clifton, Caledonia		X	Washington	Free		Mad.	AL			
Clifton, Edy	X		Washington	Free	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Clifton, Maria	X		Washington	Free	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cochran, Hattie	X		Randolph	Slater	housework	Mad.	AL	housekeeper		
Cochran, Mag		X	Randolph	Slater		mad.	AL			
Coe, Milly	X		Holmes	Mrs. Spence	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Coe, Reuben	X		Holmes	Mrs. Spence	butcher	Mad.	AL	butcher		
Coffin, Amanda	X		Church	J. Coffin	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Coffin, Irwin	X		Church	J. Coffin	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Coffin, Lucy		X	Church	J. Coffin		Mad.	AL			
Cole, Harrison	X		Clinton	Wm. R. Cole	B. Smith	Mad.	AL	B. Smith		
Cole, Margaret	X		Clinton	Gov. Clay	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Coleman, Bartley	X		Georgia	Coleman	moulder	Mad.	AL	moulder		
Coleman, Eliza	X		Georgia	Turner	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Coleman, Maria	X		Georgia	Coleman		Mad.	AL	washing		
Coles, Ann	X		Alley	Dr. Coles	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	house sv.t		
Coles, Anny	X		Commerce	Dr. Coles		Mad.	AL			
Coles, Ella		X	Commerce	Dr. Coles		Mad.	AL			
Coles, Harlin	X		Clinton	Mrs. R. Coles	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Coles, Jack	X		Alley	Dr. Coles	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Coles, Jas.		X	Clinton	Wm. R. Cole		Mad.	AL			
Coles, Margaret	X		Clinton	Gov. Clay	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Coles, Margaret	X		Commerce	Dr. Coles	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Collier, Eady		X	Holmes	Tom Collier		Mad.	AL			
Collier, Ellen	X		Holmes	Tom Collier	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Collier, Emily	X		Holmes	Tom Collier		Mad.	AL	washing		
Collier, Fannie		X	Holmes	Tom Collier		Mad.	AL			
Collier, Henry	X		Holmes	Tom Collier		Mad.	AL			
Collier, Nelson		X	Holmes	Tom Collier	farmer	Mad.	AL	work by day		
Collier, Sarah	X		Holmes	Tom Collier	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Commens, Alex.	X		Clinton	Free	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Commens, James	X		Clinton	free		Mad.	AL			
Commens, Joe	X		Clinton	free	clothes cleaner	Mad.	AL	dyeing		
Commens, Joe	X		Clinton	free		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Commens, Lucy	X		Clinton	Hall	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Conly, Dilly	X		Washington	Conly	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Conly, Hols	X		Washington	Conly	field hand	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Cook, Caroline	X		Randolph	Merry	cook	Mad.	AL			
Cook, Edward	X		Jefferson	Gen. Lowe	store sv.t	Mad.	AL	store sv.t		
Cook, George		X	Jefferson	Wm. Bullock		Mad.	AL			
Cook, Lewis	X		Randolph	Norrell	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Cook, Mary	X		Jefferson	Wm. Bullock	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cooper, Alice		X	Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Ben		X	Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Billy		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Ella		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Enoch	X		Gates	Cooper	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	gardener		
Cooper, George			Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Haywood	X		Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL	field hand		
Cooper, Jenny		X	Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Lucy Ann	X		Commercial	Cooper	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Cooper, Malinda		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Margaret	X		Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Martha	X		Randolph	Cooper	waoter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cooper, Martha		X	Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Mary	X		Eustis	Cooper	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cooper, Mary		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Mary Jane		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Patsy	X		Eustis	Cooper	nurse	Mad.	AL	nursing		
Cooper, Percy	X		Eustis	Cooper	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Tom		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, Una	X		Eustis	Cooper	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Cooper, William		X	Washington	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Cooper, William		X	Commercial	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
Copeland, George	X		Georgia	Copeland	Hotel	Mad.	AL	Drayman		
Copeland, George		X	Georgia	McCleland		Mad.	AL			
Copeland, Julia	X		Georgia	McCleland	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seam		
Copeland, Malinda	X		Georgia	McCleland	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Coponny?, Dick	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Coponny?, Emanuel	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Coponny?, Jacob		X	Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Coponny?, John		X	Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Coponny?, Lucy		X	Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Coponny?, Nancy	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Coponny?, Sim	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Coponny?, Smith	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, Caroline	X		Washington	Cornelius	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Cornelius, Claborne		X	Clinton	Sam Smither		Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, Claburn		X	Madison	Sam. Smithers, dec.d		Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, Coleman	X		Holmes	Wm Cornelius	blacksmith	Mad.	AL		a cripple very old	
Cornelius, Fannie	X		Madison	Sam. Smithers, dec.d	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Cornelius, Jeff	X		Washington	Coponny?	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Cornelius, Lacy	X		Holmes	Wm Cornelius	farmer	Mad.	AL		crippled very old	
Cornelius, Sol.m	X		Madison	W Cornelius, dec.d	nothing	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Cox, Dorcas	X		Adams	Cox	waiter	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Cox, N.	X		Clinton	S. Cox	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Crawford, Mary C.	X		Adams	Coe Bridford	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Crowly, Caroline	X		Mill	Crowly	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Cruse, Aunt Jane	X		Adams	Cruse	cook	Mad.	AL		blind	
Cruse, Eliza	X		Adams	Cruse	waiter		AL			
Cruse, Fanny		X	Adams	Cruse			AL			
Cruse, Pocahontas		X	Adams	Cruse			AL			
Cruse, William		X	Adams	Cruse			AL			
Crutcher, *	X		Mill	Crutcher	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Crutcher, Charity	X		Mill	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Fanny		X	Church	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Henry	X		Church	Crutcher	R. Road	Mad.	AL	Rail Road		
Crutcher, Leanna		X	Church	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Lucina		X	Church	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Martha	X		Mill	Crutcher	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Nancy	X		Church	Crutcher	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Crutcher, Nat		X	Mill	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Peter	X		Mill	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Crutcher, Shack		X	Church	Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Davis Eesy	X		Mill	Davis	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Davis, Agnes		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Davis, Albert		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Alice		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Bettye	X		Henry	Judge Lane	waiter	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Davis, Chaney		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Charity		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Cloe		X	Church	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Edmund	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Davis, Emeline		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Emma	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Davis, Frances		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Henry	X		Mill	Dr. Sullivan	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	storekeeper		
Davis, Jack	X		Washington	Mosely	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Davis, Jack		X	Washington	Mosely	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Davis, James	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Davis, Jaquia	X		Washington	Mosely		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Kizzy	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Davis, Martha		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Mary	X		Church	Pinchon	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Davis, Milton	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Davis, Nelson		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Noll		X	Mill	Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Paralee		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Peter	X		Church	Davis	work in m. shop	Mad.	AL	railroad		
Davis, Pope		X	Washington	Mosely	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Davis, Randal	X		Mill	Davis	butcher	Mad.	AL	butcher		
Davis, Richmond	X		Washington	Mosely	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	Blacksmith		
Davis, Rodrick		X	Mill			Mad.	AL			
Davis, Ryland	X		Randolph	A. Isaac	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Davis, Sally	X		Green	Davis	field hand					
Davis, Summers		X	Church	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Davis, Susan	X		Washington	Mosely	Serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Davis, William		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Davis, William	X		Mill			Mad.	AL			
Debo, Kitty	X		Adams	McDowell	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Dement, Frances	X		Green	Dement	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Dement, Isaac		X	Green	Dement		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Dement, Nancy		X	Green	Dement		Mad.	AL			
Dement, Sims		X	Green	Dement		Mad.	AL			
Dillard, Emma	X		Henry	J. Dillard	field hand	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Dinsmore, Harry	X		Randolph	Dinsmore	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Dinsmore, Louida	X		Randolph	Dinsmore	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Dixon, Alex.		X	Clinton	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Dixon, Alfred	X		Clinton	Henry Miller	farmer	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Dixon, Alfred	X		Clinton	H. Miller	tanner	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Dixon, Ann	X		Clinton	Mrs. Rice	Run off	Mad.	AL			
Dixon, Emeline	X		Clinton	Moore	wash & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Dixon, Eveline	X		Clinton	free	washing & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Dixon, James	X		Clinton	A. Green	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plasterer	very sick	X
Dixon, James	X		Clinton	A. Green	plastering	Mad.	AL	plaster	very sick	X
Dixon, Lem's	X		Clinton	free		Mad.	AL			
Dixon, Lewis	X		Clinton	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Dixon, Lucy Ann	X		Clinton	Mrs. Rice	run off	Mad.	AL			
Donegan, Elias	X		Randolph	Donegan		Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Donegan, James	X		Randolph	Donegan	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Donegan, Sally	X		Randolph	Donegan	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Donegan, Sarah	X		Randolph	Donegan	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Douglas, Sophy	X		Clinton	F.F. Donglass	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Douglass, Abraham		X	Clinton	T.T. Douglas	washer	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Douglass, Douglass		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Douglass, Elly Frances		X	Clinton	T.T. Douglas	washer	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Douglass, Emma		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Douglass, Francis, Elle		X	Clinton	F.F. Donglass		Mad.	AL			
Douglass, Louisa	X		Randolph	Douglass	wash & iron	Mad.	AL	washing		
Douglass, Robertson		X	Clinton	F.F. Donglass		Mad.	AL			
Douglass, Sophia	X		Clinton	T.T. Douglas	washer	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Douglass, Tom		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Dox, Milly	X		Holmes	P. Dox	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Dox, P	X		Holmes	P. Dox	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Dox, Tom	X		Holmes	P. Dox		Mad.	AL			
Doyle, Goofy	X		Washington	Dr. Moore	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Drake, Bud		X	Commerce	Whit Drake		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Calvin	X		Commerce	Whit Drake	teamster	Mad.	AL	farming		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Drake, Charles	X		Commerce	J. Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Drake, Eliza	X		Holmes	Andrew Drake	washing	Mad.	AL	midwife		
Drake, George		X	Holmes	Robinson		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Harriet	X		Commerce	Whit Drake	Mrs. Patton	Mad.	AL	farming		
Drake, Henry		X	Holmes	Robinson		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Jane	X		Commerce	J. Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Drake, Lawrence	X		Commerce	Whit Drake		Mad.	AL			
Drake, Martha	X		Holmes	Robinson	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Drake, Mort	X		Washington	Drake	H. servant	Mad.	AL	h servant		
Drake, Susan	X		Holmes	Robinson	farming	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Drake, William	X		Holmes	John N. Drake	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Drake, Winny	X		Washington	Drake	washing & c.	Mad.	AL	washing		
Drape, Lewis Calvin	X		Lincoln	Wright	Resturant	Mad.	AL	resturant		
Draper, Pleasant	X		Lincoln	Draper	field hand	Mad.	AL	chair bottoms		
Draper, Susan	X		Lincoln	Miss Parker	cook	Mad.	AL	cook & washer		
Eason, Archy		X	Church	Hamlet		Mad.	AL			
Eason, Betty	X		Church	Hamlet	washer	Mad.	AL			
Eason, Caesar	X		Church	Eason	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Eason, Eddie		X	Commerce	Eason		Mad.	AL			
Eason, Emily	X		Commerce	Eason	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Eason, Joseph		X	Commerce	Eason		Mad.	AL			
Eason, Rose		X	Church	Hamlet		Mad.	AL			
Eason, Sarah		X	Commerce	Eason		Mad.	AL			
Eason, Tom	X		Commerce	Eason	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
East, Anna		X	Alley	Mrs. Wood		Mad.	AL			
East, Banister	X		Alley	A. East	gardener	Mad.	AL	field hand		
East, Edmund		X	Georgia	Taylor	hotel	Mad.	AL	hotel		
East, Geo. Washington		X	Georgia	Taylor	hotel	Mad.	AL	hotel		
East, Margaret	X		Alley	Mrs. Wood	serving	Mad.	AL	washing		
East, Maria	X		Georgia	Taylor	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
East, Martha		X	Georgia	Taylor	hotel	Mad.	AL	hotel		
East, Susan		X	Alley	Mrs. wood		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Ann	X		Holmes	Echols	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Echols, Ann	X		Franklin	M. Rogers	washer	Mad.	AL	Washing		
Echols, Green		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Hannah		X	Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Echols, Howard	X		Holmes	Echols	coachman	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Echols, James		X	Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Margaret		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Mary		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Missonia		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Nancy		X	Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Oliver		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Phillis		X	Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Phyllis	X		Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL		Old	
Echols, Polly		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Thomas		X	Franklin	M. Rogers		Mad.	AL			
Echols, Thos.	X		Franklin	Wm. Echols	Servant	Mad.	AL	B. house		
Eldridge, Catherine	X		Georgia	Cornelius	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Eldridge, Ellen		X	Georgia	Cornelius		Mad.	AL			
Eldridge, Henry	X		Georgia	Eldridge	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Elliot, Ann	X		Washington	Elliott	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ellison, Harriet		X	Washington	Ellison	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ellison, Joshua		X	Washington	Ellison	field hand	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Ellison, Kate		X	Washington	Ellison	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ellison, Maria	X		Washington	Ellison	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Emers, Erasmus	X		Clinton	R. Emers	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	do.		
Emmett, A. Smith		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Emmett, Margaret		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Emmett, Robt		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
England, Anny		X	Randolph	Dr. England		Mad.	AL			
England, Lory	X		Randolph	Dr. England	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
English, Mirando	X		Henry	?	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Erskine, Ann	X		Randolph	Erskine	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Erskine, Caledonia	X		Randolph	Erskine	field hand	Mad.	AL	?		
Erskine, Caroline	X		Randolph	Erskine	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Erskine, David	X		Commerce	J. Read	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Erskine, Eliza	X		Randolph	Parker	house sv. t	Mad.	AL	huse sv. t		
Erskine, Elvira	X		Commerce	J. Read		Mad.	AL			
Erskine, Frances	X		Commerce	J. Read	washing	Mad.	AL			
Erskine, Henry	X		Adams	Erskine	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Erskine, Mary	X		Holmes	Erskine	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Erskine, Milly	X		Commerce	J. Read	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Erskine, Moses	X		Randolph	Bradford	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Erskine, Pheobe	X		Adams	Erskine	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Erskine, Tom	X		Holmes	Erskine	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Ervin, Dorcas	X		Gates	Mastin	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ewing, Lucy	X		Alley	?	nurse	Mad.	AL	D.R. Sv.t		
Fackler, Dora		X	Green	Fackler			AL			
Fackler, George Ann	X		Green	Fackler	washer		AL	washing		
Fackler, Luann	X		Green	Fackler	washer		AL	washing		
Fackler, Luann		X	Green	Fackler			AL			
Fackler, Mary	X		Green	Fackler	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fackler, Melidora		X	Green	Fackler			AL			
Fackler, Polly	X		Green	Fackler	washer		AL			
Fane, Judy Ann	X		Georgia	Robt. Fearn	school	Mad.	AL			
Fane, Phillis	X		Georgia	Robt. Fearn	cook & washer	Mad.	AL	cook & washer		
Farmer, Lake	X		Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Farris, Harriet	X		Randolph	Farris	washer	Mad.	AL			
Farris, Sarah		X	Randolph	Farris	nurse	Mad.	AL	house s.vt		
Fearn, Ada		X	Washington	Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Fearn, Aladon	X		Green	Fearn						
Fearn, Albert	X		Green	Erskine	farmer		AL	B. house		
Fearn, Albert		X	Green	Fearn	carpenter		AL	carpenter		
Fearn, Ann	X		Green	Erskine	house sv.t		AL	servng		
Fearn, Caldonia	X		Randolph	Fearn	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fearn, Charles	X		Green	Erskine	R. road		AL			
Fearn, Elliot	X		Georgia	Fearn	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Fearn, Emaline	X		Washington	Fearn	field	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Fearn, Frank	X		Franklin	R. Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Fearn, George	X		Franklin	Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Fearn, Harry		X	Green	Erskine			AL			
Fearn, Ivey		X	Green	Erskine			AL			
Fearn, John A.	X		Franklin	E. Fearn	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmstith		
Fearn, Lee		X	Green	Erskine			AL			
Fearn, Lewis		X	Green	Erskine			AL	schoool		
Fearn, Lotty	X		Franklin	Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fearn, Martha		X	Franklin	Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Fearn, Mary W.	X		Franklin	M. Weaver	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Fearn, Morely	X		Green	Fearn	washer					
Fearn, Polly	X		Georgia	McDowell	house sv.t	Mad.	AL			
Fearn, Pope	X		Franklin	Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Fearn, Ritter	X		Franklin	Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fearn, Sam ?	X		Green	Erskine	waiter		AL	school		
Fearn, Selden		X	Green	Erskine			AL			
Fearn, Vind		X	Franklin	Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Fearn, William	X		Franklin	Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Fearn, William		X	Green	Fearn						
Ferguson, A.	X		Clinton	free	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ferguson, James		X	Clinton	free	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Ferguson, Larry		X	Clinton	free	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Ferguson, Mary		X	Clinton	free	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Ferguson, Nancy	X		Clinton	free	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ferguson, Richard		X	Clinton	free	-----	Mad.	AL	-----		
Fields, George		X	Holmes	Fred Jones	nothing	Mad.	AL	nothing		
Fields, Lucy		X	Holmes	G. Fields		Mad.	AL			
Fields, Mary	X		Holmes	G. Fields	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Fields, Mary		X	Holmes	G. Fields		Mad.	AL			
Figures, Henrietta	X		Georgia	Betts	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fisher, Ellen	X		Church	Drake	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Fisher, Kate	X		Church	Drake	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Fisher, Nannie	X		Church	Drake	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Fisher, Sheddy		X	Church	Drake	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Fleming, Ferdinand		X	Holmes	Fleming		Mad.	AL			
Fleming, Harry		X	Holmes	Fleming		Mad.	AL			
Fleming, Martha	X		Holmes	Fleming	washer	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Fleming, Mary	X		Holmes	Fleming	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Fleming, Nancy	X		Holmes	Fleming	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fletcher, Adeline	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Fletcher, Evaline	X		Church	Fletcher	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Fletcher, Joe	X		Church	Fletcher	blacksmith	Mad.	AL		now blind	
Fletcher, John	X		Washington	J.N. Fletcher	saloon	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Fletcher, Lewis		X	Church	Fletcher		Mad.	AL			
Fletcher, Silas	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	farmer	Mad.	AL	grocery		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Ford, Alfred	X		Randolph	Ford	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Ford, Americus		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Caroline		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Cooper	X		Jefferson	Free	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Ford, Eliza		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Emanuel		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Fanny	X		Church	J. Ford	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ford, Geo. Washington	X		Jefferson	J. Green	wagoner	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Ford, James		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Janie	X		Jefferson	J. Ford	washer	Mad.	AL	serving		
Ford, Lydia		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Mandy	X		Lincoln	Ford	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ford, Marion		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Martha Ann		X	Jefferson	J. Ford	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Ford, Mary	X		Mill	J. Ford	Field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ford, Mary		X	Mill	J. Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Milly		X	Lincoln	Ford		Mad.	AL			
Ford, Willie		X	Jefferson	J. Ford		Mad.	AL			
Foster, Angelina		X	Eustis	W. Sanford	nurse	Mad.	AL	nurse		
Foster, Fanny		X	Eustis	W. Foster		Mad.	AL			
Foster, Jane	X		Eustis	W. Foster	washing	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Franks, Drew Allen		X	Gallatin	D. Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Franks, James		X	Gallatin	D. Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Franks, Larry		X	Gallatin	D. Johnson	washer	Mad.	AL			
French, Allen		X	Holmes	French		Mad.	AL			
French, Lock	X		Holmes	French	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
French, Prisalla	X		Holmes	French	weaver	Mad.	AL	washing		
French, Tom		X	Holmes	French		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Adeline		X	Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Amy	X		Holmes	P. Dox	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Friend, Archy		X	Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Charity	X		Maiden Lane	Friend	House sv.t	Mad.	AL	House sv.t		
Friend, Eliza	X		Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Frank	X		Gallatin	Friend	wagoner	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Friend, Frank		X	Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Jordan		X	Maiden Lane	Friend		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Friend, Maria		X	Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Milly		X	Holmes	P. Dox		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Paralee		X	Holmes	P. Dox		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Polly	X		Gallatin	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Robert	X		Holmes	Friend	farmer	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Friend, Robt.	X		Washington	Mosely		Mad.	AL			
Friend, Sarah		X	Gallatin	Friend		Mad	AL			
Friend, Wash	X		Maiden Lane	Friend		Mad.	AL			
Gaston, Matilda		X	Georgia	Gaston		Mad.	AL			
Gaston, Neal		X	Georgia	Gaston		Mad.	AL			
Gaston, Rhoda	X		Georgia	Gaston	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Gaston, Sam	X		Georgia	Gaston	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gear, Amanda	X		Mill	Dr. Gill	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gear, Ann		X	Mill	Dr. Gill	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gear, Ellen	X		Mill	Dr. Gill	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gear, Jane	X		Mill	Burden ?	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gibb, Elizabeth	X		Washington	Alexander		Mad.	AL			
Gibb, John	X		Washington	Alexander		Mad.	AL			
Gibson, Amy	X		Holmes	Michols	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gibson, William	X		Holmes	M.W. Gibson	farmer	Mad.	AL	painter		
Gilbert, Charles	X		Holmes	Al. Moore	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Gilbert, Mary		X	Green	Hatchett	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Gilbert, Matilda	X		Holmes	Al. Moore	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gill, Alfred	X		Randolph	Dr. Gill		Mad.	AL			
Gill, Nancy Ann	X		Washington	Gill	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gill, Patience	X		Randolph	Dr. Gill	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Gill, William	X		Washington	McCargo	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Gillispie, S.	X		Washington	from Georgia	saloon	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Ginlack ?	X		Lincoln	G ?		Mad.	AL			
Girl, Sitile		X	Washington	Dean		Mad.	AL			
Given, Margaret	X		Clinton	Given	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Glass, Salvia	X		Washington	Glass	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Glaze, Louisa	X		Randolph	R. Glaze	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Gooch, Carrie	X		Holmes	Dr. Searcy	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Gooch, Edward		X	Holmes	Gooch	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Gordon, Dempsey	X		Clinton	Gordon	farming	Mad.	AL	farming		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Gordon, Easter		X	Clinton	Gordon	farmwife	Mad.	AL			
Gordon, Jim	X		Clinton	Gordon	farmwife	Mad.	AL	farming		
Gordon, Lucy		X	Adams	Gordon	field hand	Mad	AL			
Gordon, Mandy	X		Adams	Gordon	field hand	MAD.	AL	field hand		
Gordon, Matilda	X		Adams	Gordon	field had		AL			
Gordon, Sarah Jane	X		Adams	Gordon	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Gordon, Sary	X		Clinton	Gordon	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Gordon, Scott		X	Adams	Gordon	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Gordon, Zeb	X		Adams	Gordon	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Grace, Elizabeth	X		Lincoln	Ch.s E. Collier	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Grace, Lucy	X		Lincoln	Rowe	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Grace, William	X		Lincoln	Grase	field hand	Mad.	AL	foundry		
Green, Henry	X		Holmes	Tom Green	farmer	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Green, Howard	X		Church	Wm. Jett	mechanic	Mad.	AL	railroad		
Green, Maria	X		Holmes	Tom Green	cook	Mad.	AL	spinning		
Green, Milly	X		Church	Crawford	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Green, Samuel		X	Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Green, Susanna		X	Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Gurley, Jacob	X		Clinton	J. Gurley	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Hale, Dolly	X		Adams	W. Hale	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Hale, Julia	X		Adams	W. Hale	servng	Mad	AL	servng		
Hall, Brady	X		Georgia	Hall	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Hall, Celia		X	Henry	J. Robinson		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Charles		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Coleman	X		Washington	Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Hall, Jerry		X	Clinton	Est. Adam Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, John		X	Clinton	Est. Adam Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Josephine		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Louisa		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Mary	X		Mill	A. Hall	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash & ironing		
Hall, Mary		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Mary Ann	X		Henry	J. Lowe	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Hall, Nancy	X		Clinton	Est. Adam Hall	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Hall, Nancy		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Nancy		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Nelly	X		Washington	Moore	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Hall, Richard		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Sam		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Set		X	Henry	J. Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Sophia		X	Mill	A. Hall		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Virginia		X	Henry	J. Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Wash		X	Clinton	----		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Wesley		X	Henry	J. Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Hall, Winny	X		Clinton	Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Hamblett, Sarah	X		Lincoln	Hamlett	field hand	Mad.	AL	Nothing		
Hamlett, Gilbert	X		Lincoln	Hamlett	field hand	Mad.	AL	Nothing		
Hamlett, Louinda		X	Lincoln	Hamlett		Mad.	AL			
Hamlett, Mary		X	Lincoln	Hamlett		Mad.	AL			
Hamlett, Peter	X		Lincoln	Hamlett	black smith	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hamlett, Sony		X	Lincoln	Hamlett		Mad.	AL			
Hamlett, Susan	X		Lincoln	Hamlett	washer	Mad.	AL	washer		
Hammond, Aaron		X	Georgia	Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Ada	X		Randolph	Hammond	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hammond, Beverly	X		Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Beverly	X		Georgia	Hammond	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Hammond, Easter	X		Randolph	Hammond	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hammond, James		X	Georgia	Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Jennie		X	Randolph	Hammond		Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Mary	X		Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Hammond, Mary	X		Georgia	Hammond	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hammond, Amy	X		Georgia	Hammond	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Hamond, Ellen	X		Church	Hammond	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Hamond, Tom	X		Church	Hammond	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Hampton, Jane	X		Madison	O.D. Sledge	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Hampton, Robert		X	Madison	O.D. Sledge		Mad.	AL			
Hampton, Wade	X		Madison	O.D. Sledge	laborer	Mad.	AL	laborer		
Harper, Stephen	X		Georgia	Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Harris, Sophia	X		Randolph	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Harris, Allen	X		Randolph	Harris	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Harris, Charley		X	Randolph	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Harris, David	X		Randolph	Donegan	cutting wood	Mad.	AL	cutting wood		
Harris, Fanny	X		Eustis	Harris	waiting	Mad.	AL	waiting		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Harris, Fanny		X	Randolph	Harris		Mad.	AL	x		
Harris, Gilbert		X	Randolph	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Harris, Hartwell	X		Holmes	Harris	farmer	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Harris, John	X		Church	Withers	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Harris, Lewis	X		Franklin	free	drayman	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Harris, Lucy		X	Randolph	Harris	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Harris, Mahalia	X		Franklin	Mrs. Yeatman	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Harris, Mary	X		Henry	H. Sales	washer	Mad.	AL	washer		
Harris, Moses	X		Henry	Dr. Wharton	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Harris, Patsy Jane	X		Henry	Dr. Wharton	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Harris, Sally	X		Randolph	Harris	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Harris, Sarah	X		Eustis	Harris	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Harris, Sarah		X	Randolph	Harris	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Harris, Tom	X		Georgia	Free		Mad.	AL		old	
Harris, William		X	Randolph	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Harrison, Mary	X		Green	Harrison						
Harrison, Minerva	X		Green	Harrison	field hand			washing		
Hart, Cheany	X		Franklin	Coltart	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hart, Mary		X	Franklin	Coltart	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hart, Wm.	X		Franklin	Gen. I Pattison	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Hatchett, Bob		X	Green	Hatchett	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Hatchett, Gilbert	X		Green	Hatchett	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hatchett, Gilbert	X		Green	Hatchett	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Hatchett, Lucy Frances	X		Green	Hatchett	washer	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Haynes, Davy		X	Washington	R. Haynes	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Haynes, Lomis	X		Washington	R. Haynes	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Henderson, Emeline	X		Holmes	Henderson	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Henderson, Francis	X		Washington	Alexander	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Henderson, H.	X		Washington	Alexander	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Henderson, Lon		X	Holmes	Henderson		Mad.	AL			
Henry Sa	X		Eustis	Sanders	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Henry, Charles	X		Georgia	Steele	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Henry, Charles		X	Georgia	Steele		Mad.	AL			
Henry, Emily	X		Georgia	Steele	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Henry, Francis		X	Georgia	Steele		Mad.	AL			
Henry, Maria		X	Georgia	Steele		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Henry, Polly	X		Georgia	Steele	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Herring, Amos	X		Randolph	Herring	field hand	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Herring, Anthony		X	Church	Pruitt		Mad.	AL			
Herring, Cersula		X	Church	Pruitt		Mad.	AL			
Herring, De say		X	Church	Pruitt		Mad.	AL			
Herring, Elizabeth		X	Randolph	_ Keys		Mad.	AL			
Herring, Mahilha	X		Church	Pruitt	field hand	Mad.	AL	sewing		
Herring, Rachael	X		Randolph	_ Keys	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Hickman, Adeline	X		Washington	Hickman	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Hickman, Alice		X	Washington	Hickman		Mad.	AL			
Hickman, Betsy	X		Gallatin	Franks		Mad.	AL		sick	X
Hickman, Julia		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson		Mad.	AL			
Hickman, Martha	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Higgins, John	X		Randolph	Steele	brick mason	Mad.	AL	brick mason		
Hill, Anna		X	Jefferson	Berryman		Mad.	AL			
Hill, Betsy		X	Jefferson	Berryman		Mad.	AL			
Hill, Burgess		X	Franklin	Fearn	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Hill, Charles	X		Franklin	Hill	waiter	Mad.	AL	baker		
Hill, Eliza	X		Jefferson	Berryman	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hill, Peter	X		Jefferson	Thorn	white washer	Mad.	AL	whitewasher		
Hill, Peter		X	Jefferson	Berryman		Mad.	AL			
Hill, Priscilla		X	Jefferson	Berryman		Mad.	AL			
Hill, Susan	X		Franklin	Fearn	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Hilly, Edy		X	Jefferson	Berryman		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Agnes	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	school	Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Caesar		X	Georgia	Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Calvin		X	Georgia	Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	school		
Hobbs, Claybourn	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpentering		
Hobbs, Cornelius	X		Georgia	Hobbs	school	Mad.	AL		sick	X
Hobbs, Elisha		X	Georgia	A. Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, George		X	Georgia	A. Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Harriet	X		Georgia	Hobbs		Mad.	AL	school		
Hobbs, Henry	X		Georgia	Hobbs	shoe maker	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hobbs, Jesse		X	Georgia	Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Josephine	X		Georgia	Vance		Mad.	AL	h. servant		
Hobbs, Josephine		X	Georgia	Hobbs	school	Mad.	AL	school		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Hobbs, Louis	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hobbs, Madeline		X	Georgia	Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hobbs, Martha	X		Georgia	Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	school		
Hobbs, Martha Ann	X		Georgia	Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hobbs, Mary	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Hobbs, Sylvia	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	cook	Mad.	AL	cookiing		
Hobbs, Tempy	X		Georgia	Hobbs	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hobbs, Vina	X		Georgia	A. Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hobbs, Violet	X		Georgia	C. Harpe	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hobbs, William		X	Georgia	A. Hobbs		Mad.	AL			
Hollowell, A.	X		Clinton	W.D. Holloway	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hollowell, Calvin	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	feidl hand	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Hollowell, Clar		X	Clinton	W. D. Hollowell		Mad.	AL			
Hollowell, Dempsy	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	----	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Hollowell, Henry	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	cobler	Mad.	AL	cobler		
Hollowell, Hester	X		Clinton	W.D. Holloway	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Hollowell, James		X	Clinton	W. D. Hollowell		Mad.	AL			
Hollowell, Jane	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hollowell, Julia	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell		Mad.	AL			
Hollowell, Luther		X	Clinton	W. D. Hollowell		Mad.	AL			
Hollowell, May	X		Clinton	W.D. Hollowell	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Hollowell, William	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hollowell, William	X		Clinton	W. D. Hollowell	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Hooker, Lucy Ann	X		Lincoln	Hooker	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Hooper, Malinda	X		Holmes	Brandon	washing	Mad.	AL			
Hooper, Perry	X		Holmes	Brandon	brick mason	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Hooper, William	X		Holmes	Brandon	brick maker	Mad.	AL			
Hopkins, Jane		X	Lincoln	McIntosh		Mad.	AL			
Hopkins, Nancy	X		Adams	Watkins	field hand	Mad.	AL		disabled	
Hopkins, Pamela	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Hopkins	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	nurse		
Hopkins, Walt	X		Lincoln	McIntosh	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Horner, Fletcher	X		Mill	Dr. Horner	farmer	Mad.	AL	ostler		
Horner, Selia	X		Mill	Dr. Horner	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Horton, Frances	X		Georgia	Horton	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Howard, Augustine	X		Franklin	Howard	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Humphrey, Burnell		X	Church	McBride	school	Mad.	AL	school		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Humphrey, Carrie		X	Washington	Humphrey		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Dennis		X	Washington	Humphrey		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, James		X	Franklin	Battle		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Jersy	X		Washington	Humphrey	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Humphrey, Joannah	X		Church	McBride	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Humphrey, John	X		Alley	?	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Humphrey, Joseph	X		Franklin	Humphrey	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Humphrey, Kate		X	Washington	Humphrey		Mad.	AL			
Humphrey, Lucinda	X		Franklin	Battle	housekeeper	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Humphrey, Nelson	X		Church	Humphrey	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Humphrey, Phoebe	X		Church	McBride	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Humphrey, Ruth	X		Franklin	Battle	servng	Mad.	AL	servng		
Humphrey, Susan	X		Franklin	Humphrey	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Humphrey, William		X	Church	McBride	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Hunt, Alfred		X	Clinton	T. McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Hunt, Charolette	X		Clinton	T. McCalley	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Hunt, Drucilla	X		Franklin	D. Hunt	nurse	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Hunt, Hattie		X	Franklin	D. Hunt		Mad.	AL			
Hunt, James	X		Clinton	B. Hunt	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Hunt, Martha	X		Franklin	D. Hunt	nurse	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Hunt, Suiny	X		Franklin	D. Hunt		Mad.	AL		old	
Irvine, Ann Eliza		X	Randolph	Irvine		Mad.	AL			
Irvine, Lucy	X		Randolph	Irvine	dining servant	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Irvine, Nelson	X		Randolph	Irvine	field hand	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Irvine, Priscilla	X		Washington	Capt. Loyd		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Allen		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Andrew	X		Holmes	J. Williams	Field hand	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Jackson, Andrew	X		Georgia	Robt. Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Jackson, Andrew		X	Alley	R. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Dejoy Ann		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Jackson, John Thos.		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, John Wesley		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Louisa	X		Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Nancy Ann		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jackson, Sylvania		X	Georgia	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Jacobs, Giford	X		Madison	W. Clay	other	Mad.	aL	ostler		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Jacobs, Mary Ann		X	Franklin	Hamlet		Mad.	AL			
Jacobs, Mary Jane	X		Franklin	Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Jacobs, Sarah	X		Madison	free born	washer & cook	Mad.	AL	washer & cook		
Jacobs, William	X		Franklin	Hamlet	work r.r.	Mad.	AL	work r.r.		
James, Capanera	X		Lincoln	Pope Walker	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
James, Frank	X		Randolph	James	field hand	Mad.	AL		broken arm	
James, Hariet	X		Clinton	James	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
James, Jack	X		Lincoln	James	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith	(two wives)	
James, Lewis	X		Randolph	Lewis	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
James, Lottie	X		Randolph	Feguson	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
James, Mary Eliza	X		Clinton	James	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
James, Viny		X	Randolph	Feguson		Mad.	AL			
James, William		X	Randolph	Feguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Johnson, A.		X	Lincoln	Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Abby	X		Washington	J. Johnson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Affelonia	X		Gallatin	D. Johnson	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Johnson, Anny		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Johnson			AL			
Johnson, Betty		X	Randolph	J. Silman?		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Charles	X		Randolph	Miss	field hand	Mad.	AL	day laborer		
Johnson, Clarilla		X	Randolph	Blackwell		Mad.	AL	school		
Johnson, Frances	X		Randolph	Blackwell	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Johnson, George	X		Washington	Johnson	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Johnson, George		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Hammond		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Isaac		X	Randolph	J. Silman?		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Joe		X	Lincoln	Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Julia		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Kate		X	Lincoln	Johnson		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Laura	X		Lincoln	Johnson	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Johnson, Leana		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Letty	X		Randolph	J. Silman?	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Johnson, Louisa	X		Washington	Hornbuckle	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Johnson, Lucinda	X		Church	Gen.I Johnson	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Johnson, Milly	X		Washington	Johnson	seamstress	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Johnson, Milly	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Johnson	house sev.t		AL	house sv.t		
Johnson, Polly		X	Church	Hill		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Johnson, Ron	X		Lincoln	Johnson	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Johnson, Ruffin	X		Washington	Johnson		Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Johnson, Sally	X		Church	Hill	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Johnson, Sam	X		Church	S. Johnson	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Johnson, Sarah	X		Washington	D. D. Bibb	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Johnson, Scipio	X		Lincoln	Johnson	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Johnson, Suse		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Johnson, Wm.	X		Clinton	J. Johnson	farmer	Mad.	AL	machinest		
Johnson, Wm.	X		Washington	Gen.I Johnson	mechanic	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Johnson, Sam	X		Washington	S. Johnson	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Jones, Adaline		X	Commerce	J. Ward						
Jones, Adeline	X		Hollmes	Fred Jones	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, Beals,		X	Holmes	A. Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Benjamin		X	Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Caroline	X		Church	Hawk	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash.& ironing		
Jones, Cato	X		Church	J. Harris	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Jones, Dary	X		Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Edmond		X	Georgia	Smither		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Emma	X		Commerce	J. Ward	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, Fanny		X	Church	R. Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Jones, James		X	Church	Hawk	wash	Mad.	AL			
Jones, Jerry		X	Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Joanna	X		Church	Crawford	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, John		X	Holmes	A. Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Kate	X		Lincoln	Wash. Jones	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jones, Lucinda	X		Washington	Mrs. T. Frankell	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Jones, Lucinda	X		Church	R. Crutcher	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jones, Lucy		X	Washington	Mrs. T. Frankell		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Lucy Jones	X		Summer	Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Mahila	X		Commerce	J. Ward	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Jones, Martha	X		Holmes	A. Jones	farming	Mad.	AL			
Jones, Mary		X	Georgia	Smither		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Milly		X	Holmes	Fred Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Mingo		X	Holmes	Fred Jones	farmer	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Jones, Priscilla		X	Church	R. Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Quinius	X		Washington	Mrs. T. Frankell	rail road	Mad.	AL	railroad		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Jones, Romeo		X	Washington	Mrs. T. Frankell		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Sarah	X		Summer	Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Savanah		X	Church	Hawk	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL			
Jones, Sophia		X	Summer	Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Sophia		X	Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Tempy	X		Church	Crawford		Mad.	AL		very old	
Jones, Thomas		X	Church	R. Crutcher		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Tom		X	Holmes	A. Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Tom		X	Summer	Jones		Mad.	AL			
Jones, Violet		X	Holmes	Fred Jones	farmer	Mad.	AL	nursing		
Jones, William	X		Washington	Mrs. T. Frankell		Mad.	AL			
Jones, William	X		Church	Crawford	m. shop	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Jones, Woodson	X		Commerce	J. Ward	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Jordan, Frank		X	Franklin	H. Jordan		Mad.	AL			
Jordan, Mary		X	Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Jordan, Sally	X		Franklin	H. Jordan		Mad.	AL		sick	X
Jude, Anny	X		Franklin	G. Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jude, Ben	X		Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, Easter	X		Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, George		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, Hannah	X		Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jude, James		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, Lucy		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, Margaret		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, Mary		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Jude, P.	X		Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Jude, William		X	Washington	Jude	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Kelley, A.		X	Madison	Jonathan Kelly		Mad.	AL			
Kelly, Ann	X		Madison	Jonathan Kelly	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Kennedy, ?		X	Washington	Kennedy		Mad.	AL			
Kennedy, Elsy	X		Washington	Kennedy	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Kennedy, Jane		X	Washington	Kennedy		Mad.	AL			
Kennedy, Lorry		X	Washington	Kennedy		Mad.	AL			
Kerr, Caldonia		X	Holmes	Mr. Kerr		Mad.	AL			
Kerr, George		X	Holmes	Mr. Kerr	farming	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Kerr, Hilsay	X		Holmes	Mr. Kerr	farming	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Kerr, Rhonda	X		Holmes	Kerr	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Kerr, Susan	X		Holmes	Kerr	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
King, Ann	X		Georgia	Donegan	school	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
King, Arthur		X	Alley	Antony		Mad.	AL			
King, Hampton		X	Georgia	Donegan		Mad.	AL	school		
King, Mary	X		Georgia	Donegan	school	Mad.	AL	school		
King, Robert	X		Georgia	Mrs. Weeden	painter	Mad.	AL	painter		
King, Wyatt		X	Georgia	Donegan	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Kinkel, Cormy		X	Washington	J. Hobbs	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Kinkel, Ellis	X		Washington	J. Hobbs	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Kinkel, Major	X		Washington	J. Hobbs	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Kinkell, Richard	X		Lincoln	Kinkell	cutting wood	Mad.	AL	cutting wood		
Kirkpatrick, Amanday	X		Georgia	Kirkpatrick	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Kirkpatrick, Ch.s	X		Georgia	Kirkpatrick	field hand	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Kirkpatrick, John		X	Georgia	Kirkpatrick		Mad.	AL			
Kirkpatrick, Sam		X	Georgia	Kirkpatrick		Mad.	AL			
Kirkpatrick, Sarah		X	Georgia	Kirkpatrick		Mad.	AL			
Kriner, Edmond		X	Gallatin	J. Kriner		Mad.	AL			
Kriner, Ellen	X		Gallatin	J. Kriner	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Lacy, Irene		X	Commerce	Lacy		Mad.	AL			
Lacy, Letty	X		Commerce	Lacy	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lacy, Malinda		X	Commerce	Lacy		Mad.	AL			
Lacy, Rose		X	Commerce	Lacy		Mad.	AL			
Lacy, Stephen		X	Commerce	Lacy		Mad.	AL			
Lacy, William	X		Commerce	Lacy	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Lacy, William		X	Commerce	Lacy		Mad.	AL	waiting		
Lane, Alfred	X		Adams	Judge Lane		Mad.	AL			
Lane, Andrew	X		Green	Judge Lane	field hand					
Lane, Andrew		X	Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lane, Betsy	X		Adams	Judge Lane	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Lane, Harriett	X		Church	Tom Gibbs		Mad.	AL			
Lane, James		X	Adams	Judge Lane		Mad.	AL			
Lane, Jane	X		Adams	Beiren	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Lane, Martha	X		Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Lane, Pattie		X	Adams	Judge Lane		Mad.	AL			
Lane, Phoebe	X		Adams	Beirne	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Lane, Sarah	X		Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Lane, Susan	X		Green	Judge Lane	cook					
Lane, Susan		X	Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lane, Wasington	X		Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Lane, William		X	Adams	Judge Lane	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Ann		X	Gallatin	Dr. Wharton		Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Betsy	X		Gallatin	Laughinghouse	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash.& ironing		
Laughinghouse, Betsy	X		Gallatin	Dr. Wharton	wood chopper	Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Clara		X	Gallatin	Laughinghouse		Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Delia	X		Gallatin	Laughinghouse	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash.& ironing		
Laughinghouse, Eliza	X		Gallatin	Laughinghouse	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash.& ironing		
Laughinghouse, Henry		X	Holmes	Lockie	farming	Mad.	AL	painter		
Laughinghouse, Jessie		X	Gallatin	Laughinghouse		Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Jos.	X		Gallatin	Laughinghouse	wood chopper	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Laughinghouse, Polly		X	Gallatin	Laughinghouse		Mad.	AL			
Laughinghouse, Sallie	X		Holmes	Lockie	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Laughinghouse, Sam	X		Gallatin	Laughinghouse	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Laughinghouse, Louida		X	Gallatin	Laughinghouse		Mad.	AL			
LaVert, Ben	X		Washington	LaVert	waiter	Mad.	AL			
LaVert, John	X		Washington	Sam Oakay	field hand	Mad.	AL			
LaVert, Lizzy	X		Washington	LaVert	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
LaVert, Patience	X		Washington	LaVert	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter	very sick	X
LaVert, Patience *	X		Washington	LaVert	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
LaVert, Polly	X		Washington	LaVert	servant	Mad.	AL			
LaVert, Robert		X	Washington	LaVert		Mad.	AL		afflicted	
Lawson, Henry		X	Washington	Hambrick		Mad.	AL			
Lawson, Rhoda	X		Washington	Hambrick		Mad.	AL			
Lawson, William	X		Washington	Hambrick		Mad.	AL			
Leslie	X		Henry	Leslie	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Leslie	X		Henry	Leslie	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Leslie, Hannah		X	Henry	Leslie	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Leslie, James		X	Henry	Leslie		Mad.	AL			
Leslie, Maria	X		Henry	Wilborn	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Leslie, Mary		X	Henry	Leslie		Mad.	AL			
Leslie, S		X	Henry	Leslie		Mad.	AL			
Leslie, Sam		X	Henry	Leslie	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Lewis, Caldonia	X		Mill	Dr. Sullivan	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lewis, Dick		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Eddie		X	Eustis	J.H. Lewis		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Edwina	X		Eustis	J.H. Lewis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Edy	X		Randolph	Douglass	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lewis, Elijah	X		Randolph	H. Lewis	field hand	Mad.	AL	shoemaking		
Lewis, Frederick		X	Randolph	Lewis		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Geneva		X	Eustis	J.H. Lewis		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, George		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Hannah	X		Randolph	Lewis	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lewis, John	X		Randolph	Douglass	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Kemp		X	Eustis	J.H. Lewis		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Lucy Jane	X		Randolph	Douglass	field hand		AL	washing		
Lewis, Malvina		X	Eustis	J.H. Lewis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Malvira		X	Randolph	Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Martha		X	Mill	x		Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Mary		X	Randolph	Douglass	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lewis, Olly	X		Eustis	J.H. Lewis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lindsay, John	X		Franklin	John Wright	S. mason	Mad.	AL	S. mason		
Lindsay, Martha		X	Franklin	Horton		Mad.	AL			
Lindsay, Milly		X	Franklin	Horton		Mad.	AL			
Lindsay, Lucy Ann	X		Franklin	Horton	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Litchfield, Daphine		X	Jefferson	Lumpkin		Mad.	AL			
Litchfield, Elizabeth	X		Jefferson	Lumpkin	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Litchfield, Kate		X	Jefferson	Lumpkin		Mad.	AL			
Litchfield, Sally		X	Jefferson	Lumpkin		Mad.	AL			
Litchfield, Samuel		X	Jefferson	Lumpkin		Mad.	AL			
Litchfield, Sarah	X		Jefferson	Lumpkin	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lockie, Colinda		X	Holmes	Lockie		Mad.	AL			
Lockie, Maria	X		Holmes	Lockie	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lockie, Mary	X		Holmes	Lockie	farm hand	Mad.	AL			
Lockie, York	X		Holmes	Lockie	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Lockie, York		X	Holmes	Lockie	farming	Mad.	AL	work depot		
Lou Wiggins *	X		Holmes	Mr. Kerr	waiting	Mad.	AL	washing		
Love, Joshua	X		Washington	Love	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Love, Julia Ann		X	Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Love, Julia Anne		X	Clinton	Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Manora		X	Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Maria	X		Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Mariah	X		Clinton	Love	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Love, Maroon		X	Clinton	Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Matilda	X		Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Rob	X		Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Love, Robert		X	Clinton	Thos. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Love, Robt.	X		Clinton	Love	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Love, William	X		Clinton	J.R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Ann	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Lowe, Margaret	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Margaret	X		Washington	Drake	field hand	Mad.	AL	H. servant		
Lowe, Mary	X		Washington	Lowe	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Lowe, P.	X		Washington	Lowe	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Lowe, Purcell		X	Washington	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Rose		X	Washington	Lowe	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Sarah		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Sukey	X	X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL		old	
Lowe, Susan		X	Georgia	Nich Davis		Mad.	AL			
Lowe, Victoria	X		Washington	Drake	washing	Mad.	AL			
Lowe, William	X		Washington	Lowe	?	Mad.	AL	ostler		
Lowry, Eliza		X	Mill	Lowry	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Lowry, Francis	X		Mill	Lowry	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Lucinda	X		Eustis	Sa x	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Luster, Henry		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Luster, Mary	X		Mill	Thos. Beadle	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Luster, Mary J.	X		Mill	McCally		Mad.	AL	washing		
Maddock, Martha Ann	X		Franklin	Maddox	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Maddox, Mary		X	Franklin	Maddox	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Man, Elizabeth	X		Franklin	Mr. Keen	waiter	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Manning, Dilly	X		Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Manning, Irby		X	Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Manning, Pattie		X	Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Markel, Ellen		X	Church	McBride	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Markel, Sophronia	X		Church	McBride	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Marsden, Elizabeth	X		Alley	Marsden	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Marsden, Haywood		X	Alley	Bannister	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Marsden, Thos.	X		Alley	Marsden	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Marshall, Elijah	X		Franklin	Mastin	coachman	Mad.	AL	coopering		
Marshall, Nancy	X		Franklin	Mastin	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Marthy	X		Washington	Harris	cook	Mad.	AL	wash. & iron.		
Martin, Crl		X	Mill	Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Dickson		X	Holmes	Wright		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Dover		X	Holmes	Wright		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Elizabeth		X	Mill	Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Mandy	X		Mill	Martin	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Martin, Moses		X	Holmes	Wright	waiting	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Martin, Rhoda	X		Holmes	Wright	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Martin, Sarah	X		Summer	Free	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Martin, Thos.	X		Mill	Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, William		X	Mill	Martin		Mad.	AL			
Martin, Wm.		X	Summer	Free		Mad.	AL			
Mason, Ella	X		Washington	Drews	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Mason, Milly	X		Holmes	Hale	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Mason, Robt.	X		Holmes	Mason	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Massie, Milly	X		Washington	Dr. Massie	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Mastin, Abe	X		Church	Mastin	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Calvin	X		Holmes	Joel R. Love	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Mastin, Cornelia	X		Clinton	P. Bibb	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Mastin, Elizer		X	Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Ellen	X		Holmes	Mrs. Hu	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Elvira	X		Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Mastin, Henry	X		Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Mastin, Henry	X		Holmes	Jas. Mastin	porter	Mad.	AL	?		
Mastin, Ira		X	Clinton	P. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Jackson		X	Holmis	Wm. Carmal	----	Mad.	AL	----		
Mastin, James		X	Georgia	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Jane		X	Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Julia		X	Church	Mastin		Mad.	AL	cooking		
Mastin, Lon		X	Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Lucy		X	Holmis	Wm. Carmal	-----	Mad.	AL	----		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Mastin, Lucy	X		Georgia	Mastin	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Mastin, Lucy Ann	X		Church	Mastin	cook	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Mastin, Mary	X		Georgia	Mastin	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Mastin, Miney		X	Clinton	P. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Norman	X		Georgia	Mastin	clerking	Mad.	AL	clerking		
Mastin, Norman		X	Georgia	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Pardenia	X		Holmes	Carolilne Sims	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Mastin, Patience	X		Holmes	Wm. ?'s wife	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Mastin, Pleasants	X		Holmes	free	farming	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Mastin, Pleasants		X	Clinton	P. Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Sally		X	Holmes	Carolilne Sims	washing	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Sally	X		Georgia	Mastin	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Mastin, Scipo		X	Holmes	Joel R. Love	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Susan		X	Georgia	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Mastin, Thomas		X	Holmis	Wm. Carmal	-----	Mad.	AL	----		
Mastin, William		X	Georgia	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Matilda	X		Washington	Elgin	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Matthew, Edmond	X		Washington	Luke Matthews	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Matthews, Abraham	X		Lincoln	Woodall	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Matthews, Albert		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, Ann	X		Mill	Brown		Mad.	AL		very old & infirm	
Matthews, Bob		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, Davy	X		Alley	Matthews	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Matthews, Eliza		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, Elvira		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, Isaac Jeff.		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, M ____	X		Alley	Matthews		Mad.	AL			
Matthews, Martha	X		Lincoln	Schaudies	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Matthews, Matilda	X		Washington	Luke Matthews	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Matthews, Moses		X	Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Matthews, Sylvia	X		Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Mayhew, Burwell		X	Randolph	Mayhew		Mad.	AL			
Mayhew, Florence		X	Randolph	Mayhew		Mad.	AL			
Mayhew, Pike		X	Randolph	Mayhew		Mad.	AL			
Mayhew, Richard		X	Randolph	Mayhew		Mad.	AL			
Mayhew, Sally	X		Randolph	Mayhew	cook	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Mayhew, Susan	X		Randolph	Mayhew	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Mc___, Leatha	X		Randolph	Williams	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McBroom, Martha	X		Georgia	Free	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
McBroom, Milly		X	Georgia	Free	school	Mad.	AL	school		
McCalley, Aaron	X		Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
McCalley, Amy		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, David	X		Georgia	McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	barbers		
McCalley, Emanuel		X	Gates	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Frances	X		Mill	McCalley	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCalley, Frances	X		Gates	NcCalley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McCalley, Frank		X	Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
McCalley, Green		X	Gates	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Harriett	X		Mill	McCally		Mad.	AL	washing		
McCalley, Jud		X	Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Julia		X	Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Lee		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Malinda	X		Gates	McCalley	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McCalley, Maria	X		Gates	McCalley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McCalley, Martha		X	Gates	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Mary	X		Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCalley, Mary	X		Randolph	Cooper	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McCalley, Nathan	X		Franklin	W. McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
McCalley, Phoebe		X	Randolph	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Rose	X		Mill	McCalley	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCalley, Sally		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Sally		X	Gates	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Sarey		X	Randolph	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
McCalley, Sims		X	Randolph	Cooper		Mad.	AL			
McCally, Bill	X		Henry	McCalley	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
McCally, Sarah	X		Henry	Dr. Erskine	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCargo, Eveline Ann	X		Washington	Mccargo	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCargo, Peyton	X		Washington	McCargo	field hand	Mad.	AL	work r.r.		
McCrary, Ec		X	Franklin	McCrary		Mad.	AL			
McCrary, Mason		X	Franklin	McCrary		Mad.	AL			
McCrary, Patti	X		Franklin	McCrary	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
McCrary, Robert		X	Franklin	McCrary		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
McDaniel, Adaline	X		Randolph	Dr. McDaniel	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McDaniel, Albert	X		Gallatin	McDaniel	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
McDaniel, Sarah	X		Gallatin	Jas. Hortin	house keeping	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
McDavid, Celia	X		Commerce	McDavid	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McDavid, Virginia		X	Commerce	McDavid		Mad.	AL			
McDonnal, Allen I	X		Adams	Wm. McDonnall	dining room svt.	Mad.	AL	waiting		
McDonnall, Sarah	X		Adams	Wm. McDonnall	seamstress	Mad.	AL	servng		
McDowell, Alfred	X		Commercial	McDowell	railroad	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McDowell, Ellen	X		Mill	McDowell	farmer	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
McDowell, Ferdinand		X	Commercial	McDowell		Mad.	AL			
McDowell, Jane	X		Mill	McDowell	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
McDowell, John	X		Mill	McDowell	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
McDowell, Mandy	X		Mill	McDowell	farmer	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
McDowell, Polly	X		Commercial	McDowell	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
McGaffy, Celia	X		Green	S.D. Cabaniss	cook			cooking		
McGuffy, Abby	X		Clinton	H. Hobbs		Mad.	AL		old woman 85 yrs old	
McGuffy, G.	X		Clinton	G. McGuffy	farmer	Mad.	AL		old man 90 yrs old	
McIntosh, Mary		X	Lincoln	McIntosh	field hand	Mad.	AL			
McIntosh, Mealy	X		Lincoln	McIntosh	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiting		
McIntosh, Nat	X		Lincoln	McIntosh	field hand	Mad.	AL	carjprinter		
McKinney	X		Church	McKinney	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Merry, Frank		X	Mill	W. McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Merry, Maria	X		Mill	W. McCalley	Field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Merry, Sam	X		Mill	Kinkell	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Micks, Davy		X	Washington	W. Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Micks, Harriett	X		Washington	W. Douglass	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Micks, Jessy	X		Washington	W. Douglass	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Micks, Nancy		X	Washington	W. Douglass		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Adeline		X	Church	Free		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Alfred	X		Commerce	Miller	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Miller, Anna		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Miller, Becky	X		?	Ropers	keeping house	Mad.	AL	keeping house		
Miller, Betty		X	Clinton	Ropers		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Carter		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Miller, Charolette	X		Henry	Saxton		Mad.	AL		old	
Miller, Eliza	X		Church	S. Miller	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Miller, Emily	X		Holmes	Echols	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Miller, Frances	X		Church	Free		Mad.	AL	washing		
Miller, George	X		Green	S. Matthews	field hand		AL	field hand		
Miller, George		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Miller, Harry		X	Church	Free		Mad.	AL			
Miller, James		X	Church	S. Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Jane	X		Henry	Coltart	washer	Mad.	AL	washer		
Miller, Jerry	X		Henry	H. Miller	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Miller, Julia	X		Madison	Miller	farmer	Mad.	AL	farmer		
Miller, Kate		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Lewis	X		Holmes	Echols	farmer	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Miller, Maria	X		Green	S. Matthews	field hand		AL	field hand		
Miller, Matilda		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Miller, Nancy		X	Church	S. Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Rebecca	X		Clinton	Ropers	housekeeper	Mad.	AL			
Miller, Rhonda		X	Church	S. Miller		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Robert	X		Church	Miller	shoe maker	Mad.	AL	shoe making		
Miller, Row		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Sally		X	Clinton	Ropers		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Sue		X	Holmes	Echols		Mad.	AL			
Miller, Suky	X		Holmes	Murphy	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Millery, Oilly		X	Church	S. Miller		Mad.	AL			
Mills, Harriet		X	Green	Robinson	field hand			waiting		
Minor, Milly	X		Franklin	Minor	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Molely, Julia		X	Holmes	Molely		Mad.	AL			
Molely, Pope		X	Holmes	Molely		Mad.	AL			
Molely, Richmond	X		Holmes	Molely	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Molely, Susan	X		Holmes	Molely	washing	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Moore, Albert		X	Washington	Ellison		Mad.	AL	rail road		
Moore, Amanda	X		Lincoln	G. Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Amy		X	Georgia	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Amy		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, Anderson	X		Lincoln	G. Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Moore, Ann	X		Georgia	Moore	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Moore, Ann G.	X		Georgia	Dr. Moore	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Ann G.		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Moore, Armstead	X		Lincoln	G. Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Moore, Augustine		X	Holmes	Dr. A. Morris Est.		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Augustus	X		Georgia	Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Moore, Author	X		Washington	Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Moore, Bill		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Billy	X		Lincoln	G Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Moore, Charly	X		Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Cornelia	X		Washington	Dr. Moore	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Moore, Daniel		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Eliza		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore	field hand		AL	washing		
Moore, Esther	X		Mill	Moore	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Felix		X	Holmes	Dr. A. Morris Est.		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Gabe	X		Lincoln	G. Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, George		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Hannah	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Moore	field hand		AL	washing		
Moore, Harriet	X		Georgia	Dr. Moore	gardening	Mad.	AL	gardening		
Moore, Henrietta		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Henry		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Henry		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Ida		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, James		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, Jane	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Moore	field hand		AL	washing		
Moore, Jiles		X	Church	Ben Harris		Mad.	AL			
Moore, John	X		Holmes	Dr. A. Morris Est.	farming	Mad.	AL	farming		
Moore, Katy		X	Holmes	Dr. A. Morris Est.		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Kitty	X		Holmes	Wm. Moore	nurse	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Moore, Littleton		X	Church	Ben Harris		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Louis	X	X	Washington	Wm. Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Lucinda	X		Washington	Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Moore, Margaret		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Maria	X		Church	Ben Harris	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Martha	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Moore	washing		AL	washing		
Moore, Mary		X	Lincoln	G. Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Matilda		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, Mealy		X	Washington	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Milly	X		Washington	Moore	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Moore, Milly	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Moore	field hand		AL	washing		
Moore, Nathan		X	Church	Ben Harris		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Oliver		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Penny	X		Washington	Wm. Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Moore, Robert		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Rosetta		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, Sally		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Sam		X	Mill	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Susan		X	Lincoln	G. Moore		Mad.	AL			
Moore, Susan	X		Washington	Capt. Lloyd	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Susan		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Moore			AL			
Moore, Viay	X		Holmes	Dr. A. Morris Est.	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Vacey	X		Mill	Moore	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Moore, Willis	X		Georgia	Moore	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
More, Kate	X		Georgia	Moore		Mad.	AL			
Morris, Caldonia	X		Georgia	Moore	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Morris, Fannie		X	Georgia	Sivley	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Morris, George	X		Georgia	Morris	wagoner	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Morris, Kate	X		Georgia	Sivley	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Morris, Marticia	X		Georgia	moore	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Morton, Jesse	X		Washington	Ragland	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Morton, Maria	X		Washington	Ragland	cooking	Mad.	AL	washing		
Morton, Milly		X	Washington	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Morton, Sarah	X		Washington	Ragland	waiting	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Murphy, A.	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Murphy, James		X	Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Murphy, Lucy	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Murphy, Nancy	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	cook	Mad.	AL		sick	X
Murphy, Sacky	X		Washington	J. Murphy		Mad.	AL		Infirm	
Nameless woman	X		Washington	Hornbuckle		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Ardula	X		Adams	Nance	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Nance, Charlotte	X		Adams	Nance	nurse	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Nance, Frances	X		Clinton	Mrs. Erskine	house keeping	Mad.	AL	housekeeping		
Nance, Frances	X		Clinton	Mrs. Erskine	housekeeping	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Nance, George	X		Clinton	John Nance	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Nance, George	X		Clinton	John Nance	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Nance, George		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Harriet		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Kate	X		Clinton	Giles ? Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Katherine		X	Clinton	Giles ? Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, L.	X		Clinton	John Nance	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Nance, Mary		X	Clinton	Mrs. Erskine		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Mary		X	Clinton	Mrs. Erskine	housekeeping	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Nance, Polly		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Reuben	X		Clinton	Giles ? Nance	chair maker	Mad.	AL	chair maker		
Nance, Sally		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Selvia	X		Clinton	John Nance	serving	Mad.	AL			
Nance, Sis		X	Clinton	Mrs. Erskine	housekeeping	Mad.	AL	housekeepig		
Nance, Siss		X	Clinton	Mrs. Erskine		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Thomas		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nance, Tom		X	Adams	Nance		Mad.	AL			
Nash, Cornelius	X		Lincoln	John Nance	field hand		AL	butcher		
Nash, Matilda	X		Lincoln	John Nance	washer		AL	washing		
Nash, Wm. Henry		X	Lincoln	John Nance			AL			
Neil, Maria	X		Franklin	W. Kirby	cooking	Mad.	AL	washing		
Newman, Ann	X		Georgia	Newman	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Newman, Betsy		X	Georgia	Newman		Mad.	AL			
Newman, George		X	Georgia	Newman		Mad.	AL			
Newman, James	X		Georgia	Newman	coachman	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Newman, John		X	Georgia	Newman		Mad.	AL			
Newman, Maria		X	Georgia	Newman		Mad.	AL			
Newman, Rachael	X		Georgia	Newman	cook	Mad.	AL			
Newman, William		X	Georgia	Newman		Mad.	AL			
Oats, Mariah	X		Washington	M. Oats	serving	Mad.	AL			
Oats, Marthy		X	Washington	M. Oats		Mad.	AL			
Oats, Mary	X		Washington	M. Oats	washer	Mad.	AL	serving		
O'Neal, Albret		X	Randolph	O'Neal	field hand	Mad.	AL			
O'Neal, Elizabeth	X		Randolph	O'Neal	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
O'Neal, Elsy	X		Randolph	O'Neal	field hand	Mad.	AL			
O'Neal, Julia		X	Randolph	O'Neal	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
O'Neal, Patrick		X	Randolph	O'Neal	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Owens, James		X	Holmes	Owens		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Owens, Martha	X		Holmes	Owens	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Owings, Eliza	X		Lincoln	T. Owings	cook & w	Mad.	AL	was & iron		
Owings, Elliott	X		Lincoln	Penn		Mad.	AL			
Owings, Harriett		X	Lincoln	T. Owings	cook & w	Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Betsy		X	Alley	Bannister		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Eliza	X		Commerce	T. Owens		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Henrietta		X	Commerce	T. Owens		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Henry	X		Commerce	T. Owens	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Palmer, James		X	Alley	Bannister		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, John		X	Alley	Bannister		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Lydia		X	Alley	Bannister		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Minerva	X		Commerce	T. Owens	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Palmer, Walker	X		Commerce	T. Owens	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Palmer, William		X	Alley	Bannister		Mad.	AL			
Palmer, Williana	X		Commerce	T. Owens		Mad.	AL			
Pamelia G	X		Mill	Sam. I G	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Cornelia		X	Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Parker, Ellen		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson		Mad.	AL			
Parker, Henry		X	Randolph	Parker		Mad.	AL			
Parker, Jake		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Joe		X	Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	work by day		
Parker, John	X		Lincoln	W. J. Parker	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Parker, Martha	X		Randolph	Parker	cook	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Nancy	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Nelson		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Pen		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Parker, Ron	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Sam	X		Holmes	Tom Collier	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Parker, Samuel		X	Randolph	Parker		Mad.	AL			
Parker, Suky	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Parker, Wiley		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Patterson, Eleanor	X		Holmes	Patterson		Mad.	AL			
Patton, Alfred	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	field hand	Mad.	AL	carpenter		
Patton, Fanny	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Patton, Harrison	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	teamster	Mad.	AL			
Patton, Henry	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Patton, Will		X	Commerce	Dr. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Payne, Arnett		X	Washington	Payne		Mad.	AL			
Payne, Daniel	X		Washington	Payne	field hand	Mad.	AL	hauling wood		
Payne, Giles	X		Church	Payne	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Payne, Henry	X		Church	Payne	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Payne, Josphine		X	Church	Payne	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Payne, Martha Ann	X		Washington	Payne	cook	Mad.	AL	wash.& cooking		
Peak, Anna	X		Lincoln	W. Peake	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Peak, Phoebe		X	Lincoln	W. Peak		Mad.	AL			
Peak, Thomas		X	Lincoln	W. Peak		Mad.	AL			
Peebles, Sally		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Peebles, Sam	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	farmer	Mad.	AL	railroad		
Peebles, Sam		X	Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL			
Peebles, Selia	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford		Mad.	AL	washing		
Peete, Bea	X		Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Henry		X	Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Mahalia	X		Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Maria		X	Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Mary Eliza	X		Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Merilla	X		Mill	Martin		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Sam	X		Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, Soony	X		Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Peete, William		X	Mill	W. Peete		Mad.	AL			
Perry, Emma		X	Madison	Widow Penny		Mad.	AL			
Perry, Lou	X		Henry	free	washing	Mad.	AL			
Perry, Squire	X		Madison	Widow Penny	grocery	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Pickens, Eugenia		X	Clinton	Joe Pickens		Mad.	AL			
Pickens, George	X		Clinton	Joe Pickens	farmer	Mad.	AL	farmer		
Pickens, Lou		X	Clinton	Joe Pickens	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Pickens, Marian		X	Clinton	Joe Pickens		Mad.	AL			
Pickens, Robert	X		Clinton	Joe Pickens		Mad.	AL			
Pickens, Sam	X		Clinton	Joe Pickens	farmer	Mad.	AL	farmer		
Pickens, Wm.	X		Clinton	Joe Pickens		Mad.	AL			
Pickett, Comer		X	Adams	Miss Ficket			AL			
Pickett, Lilly	X		Adams	Miss Pickett			AL			
Pickett, Susan	X		Adams	Miss Ficket	House Sv.t		AL	servng		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Pincheon, Adeline		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Pincheon, Charles	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Pincheon, F.	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	woodchoper		
Pincheon, Isabelle	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pincheon, L.		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Pincheon, Louisa	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Pincheon, Robert	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farming	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Pincheon, Sam		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Pinchon, Flora	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper	has rheumtism	X
Pinchon, Issac		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Pinchon, John	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Pinchon, Martin		X	Holmes	Pinchon		Mad.	AL			
Pinchon, Mary	X		Green	Robinson				cooking		
Pinchon, Tolver	X		Green	Robinson	cooking			wood chopping		
Pleasants, Albert	X		Lincoln	Jolley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Pleasants, Emma		X	Church	Schrimsher		Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Frances	X		Lincoln	Jolley	dining r. s.	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pleasants, Henry	X		Church	Schrimsher	barber	Mad.	AL	barber		
Pleasants, James		X	Church	Schrimsher		Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Kate	X		Church	Schrimsher	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pleasants, Leann		X	Lincoln	Jolley		Mad.	AL			
Pleasants, Mary Ann	X		Church	Schrimsher	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Points, Peter	X		Washington	Wm. Points	field hand	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Pope, Ann		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Pope, Henry		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Pope, Jackson	X		Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton	barber	Mad.	AL	oster		
Pope, James		X	Holmes	Est. _ Pope		Mad.	AL			
Pope, John		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Pope, Jordan		X	Green	Robinson						
Pope, Margaret	X		Holmes	Est. _ Pope	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pope, Martha		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Pope, Nancy	X		Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Pope, Ned		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton	barber	Mad.	AL	barber		
Pope, Nelson	X		Green	Pope	field hand			shoemaker		
Pope, Sally	X		Green	Robinson	field hand					
Pope, Sarah	X		Holmes	Est. _ Pope		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Pope, Stafford			Holmes	Est. _ Pope	farmer	Mad.	AL	Rook mason		
Pope, Walter	X		Green	Robinson	cook			waiting		
Pope, William		X	Clinton	Dr. C.H. Patton		Mad.	AL			
Porter, Hughy	X		Washington	Porter	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Porter, Margaret	X		Washington	McDavid	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Porter, Stephen		X	Washington	McDavid	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Porter, Sudan	X		Washington	McDavid	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Posey, Allen	X		Green	E. Bidlelock	carpenter	Mad.	AL	carpenter & ?		
Potter, Hamitt J.	X		Mill	Potter	S wash	Mad.	AL	washing		
Powell, Angels		X	Mill	W. Powell		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Calvin		X	Georgia	J. J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Charlotte	X		Mill	W. Powell	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash.& iron		
Powell, Ellen	X		Jefferson	J. Fackler	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Powell, Henrietta		X	Mill	W. Powell		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Henrietta		X	Georgia	J. J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Henry	X		Jefferson	J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, James	X		Mill	W. Powell	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Powell, John		X	Georgia	J. J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Martha		X	Mill	W. Powell		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Phillip		X	Mill	W. Powell		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Sinclair		X	Georgia	J. J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Theodore		X	Georgia	J. J. Fackler		Mad.	AL			
Powell, Tho.s	X		Jefferson	Wm. Powers	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Powell, Washington		X	Mill	W. Powell		Mad.	AL			
Powers, Ammanda	X		Randolph	Farris	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Powers, Elizabeth	X		Franklin	Bassett	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Powers, Emaline	X		Randolph	Farris	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Powers, Godfrey		X	Randolph	Farris		Mad.	AL			
Powers, Henderson	X		Randolph	Powers	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Powers, John		X	Franklin	Bassett		Mad.	AL			
Powers, Maria	X		Randolph	Farris	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Powers, Martha, B.	X		Commerce	Ragland	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	nursing		
Powers, Solon	X		Franklin	Free	barber	Mad.	AL	barber		
Prior, Hartwell		X	Holmes	Pinchon	farmers	Mad.	AL	railroad		
Prior, Rachael	X		Clinton	B. Prior	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pruitt, Elizabeth	X		Summer	Pruitt	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Pruitt, Elmyra	X		Summer	Pruitt	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Pruitt, George	X		Maiden Lane	Pruitt	field hand	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Pruitt, John	X		Summer	Pruitt	hauling	Mad.	AL	hauling		
Pruitt, Maria	X		Church	J. Pruitt	weaver	Mad.	AL			
Pruitt, Mary	X		Maiden Lane	Pruitt	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Pruitt, Mary Eliza	X		Summer	Powell	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Pruitt, Walter		X	Maiden Lane	Pruitt		Mad.	AL			
Pryor, Augustus	X		Adams	McDowell	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plasterer		
Ragan ? Frances		X	Lincoln	S. Ragan ?			AL			
Ragan, Martha	X		Lincoln	S. Ragan ?	house sv.t		AL	house sv.t		
Ragan, Eliza	X		Lincoln	S. Ragan ?	house sv.t		AL	house sv.t		
Ragan, Jane	X		Lincoln	S. Ragan ?	waiter		AL	washing		
Ragan, Milton		X	Lincoln	S. Ragan ?			AL			
Raglan, Charlie		X	Mill	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Raglan, George		X	Mill	Ragland	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Raglan, Littleton		X	Mill	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Raglan, Ned	X		Mill	Ragland	farmer	Mad.	AL	building		
Raglan, Patsy	X		Mill	Ragland	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ragland, Albert	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	brick mason	Mad.	AL	farming		
Ragland, Alfred	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	field hand	Mad.	AL	farming		
Ragland, Betsy	X		Green	Rankin	wasjomg		AL	washing		
Ragland, Caroline	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ragland, Catherine	X		Alley	Ragland	house sv.t	mad.	AL	washing		
Ragland, Davy	X		Green	G. Ragland	Miller		AL	wood chopper		
Ragland, Eliza	X		Mill	Charity Lee	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Ragland, George	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	?	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Ragland, Henry	X		Washington	Ragland	field hand	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Ragland, Isaac		X	Randolph	Geo. Ragland		mad.	AL			
Ragland, Jacob	X		Mill	Sam Raglan	farmer	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Ragland, James		X	Washington	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Ragland, Jesse		X	Washington	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Ragland, Jesse	X		Alley	Ragland	field hand	mad.	AL	field hand		
Ragland, Kitty	X		Washington	Ragland	H. Servant	Mad.	AL	wash. & iron		
Ragland, Louisa	X		Green	G. Ragland	washing		AL	washing		
Ragland, Margaret	X		Alley	Ragland	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ragland, Martha	X		Franklin	Ragland	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Ragland, Mary	X		Commerce	Dr. Patton	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ragland, Matilda		X	Alley	Ragland		mad.	AL			
Ragland, Paralee	X		Commerce	Ragland	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ragland, Taylor	X		Green	Rankin	wagoner	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Ragland, William		X	Alley	Ragland		mad.	AL			
Ragland, Willis		X	Washington	Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Railey, Jack	X		Holmes	Pinchon	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Railey, Sally	X		Holmes	Pinchon	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rainey, Isabella	X		Franklin	M. Weaver	washer	Mad.	AL	washer		
Rainey, Robert	X		Franklin	Free	baker	Mad.	AL	baker		
Rainey, Virginia		X	Franklin	M. Weaver		Mad.	AL			
Rankin, Harriet		X	Green	Rankin			AL			
Rankin, Lydia	X		Green	Rankin	washing		AL	washing		
Rankin, Mary	X		Green	Rankin	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rankin, Morgan		X	Green	Rankin		Mad.	AL			
Rankin, Paulina		X	Green	Rankin	washing		AL	washing		
Rankin, Peter	X		Green	Rankin	field hand		AL	Hotel waiter		
Rankin, Rikey		X	Green	Rankin			AL			
Rather, Johnson	X		Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Rather, Maria Garth	X		Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Read, Charolette	X		Commerce	J. Read	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Read, Mary	X		Commerce	J. Read	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Read, Nora		X	Commerce	J. Read		Mad.	AL			
Read, William	X		Commerce	J. Read		Mad.	AL			
Reed, Fanny	X		Jefferson	Col. Reed	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Reed, Harriet	X		Commerce	J. Read	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rice, Adam		X	Rice	Cruse	field hand		AL	cook		
Rice, Adam	X		Adams	Slaughter	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rice, Archy		X	Adams	Slaughter			AL			
Rice, Bella		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Rice		Mad.	AL			
Rice, Caroline	X		Church	Mrs. Rice	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Rice, Caroline			Slaughter	Cruse	washer		AL	cook		
Rice, Daniel		X	Adams	Slaughter			AL			
Rice, Emanuel		X	Adams	Slaughter			AL			
Rice, Fannie	X		Church	Mrs. Rice	waiter	Mad.	AL	serving		
Rice, Hannah		X	Alley	Matthews		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Rice, Isabel	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Rice	washing	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Rice, John		X	Lincoln	Mrs. Rice		Mad.	AL			
Rice, John	X		Adams	Slaughter	washing		AL	washing		
Rice, Kitty	X		Alley	Matthews	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Rice, Malinda	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Rice	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Rice, Malinda		X	Slaughter	Cruse	washer		AL	cook		
Rice, Mansfield	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Rice	cook	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Rice, Rhoda	X		Adams	Slaughter	washing		AL	washing		
Rice, Riley	X		Lincoln	Mrs. Rice	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Rice, William		X	Adams	Slaughter			AL			
Rich, Albert		X	Gallatin	Rich		Mad.	AL			
Rich, Alex		X	Georgia	Rich		Mad.	AL			
Rich, Louann		X	Georgia	Rich		Mad.	AL			
Rich, Lucinda	X		Georgia	Rich	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rich, Malalia		X	Georgia	Rich		Mad.	AL			
Rich, Minerva	X		Gallatin	Rich	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Rich, Nelly		X	Gallatin	Rich		Mad.	AL			
Rich, Stephen	X		Georgia	Rich	field hand	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Richardson, Caroline	X		Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Richardson, James		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Richardson, Jane		X	Green	Richardson		Mad.	AL			
Richardson, Lafayette G		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Richardson, Sam	X		Green	Richardson	Millener	Mad.	AL	milliner		
Richardson, Stuart H.		X	Mill	McCalley		Mad.	AL			
Rison, Judy	X		Holmes	A. Rison	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Roberterson *	X		Clinton	W. Robertson	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Adeline	X		Gallatin	W.H. Terrell	wash. & ironing	Mad.	AL	wash. & ironing		
Robertson, America	X		Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Andy		X	Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, David		X	Clinton	Mrs. Robertson	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Robertson, David		X	Clinton	W. Robertson	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Robertson, Davy	X		Washington	Dr. Robertson	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plastering		
Robertson, Dean	X		Clinton	Mrs. Robertson	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Emaline	X		Clinton	Jas. Robertson	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Evaline	X		Clinton	Mrs. Robertson	cooking	Mad.	AL	wash. & cook		
Robertson, Evaline	X		Clinton	W. Robertson	wash & cooking	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Robertson, Frances	X		Washington	Banister	seamstress	Mad.	AL	servng		
Robertson, Hannah	X		Church	Gen.I. Lowe	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Isham	X		Church	Dr. Robertson		Mad.	AL	butcher		
Robertson, Julia		X	Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Kate		X	Washington	Banister		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Kitty	X		Green	DeBow	farmer		AL	field hand		
Robertson, Larry		X	Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Lettie	X		Church	Dr. Robertson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Lorry	X		Clinton	W. Robertson	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Robertson, Lory	X		Clinton	Mrs. Robertson	school	Mad.	AL	school		
Robertson, Maria	X		Gallatin	W.H. Terrell		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Mary	X		Clinton	Thos. Baghs	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Matilda		X	Washington	Banister		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Patience	X		Clinton	Mrs. Robertson	nothing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Patricia	X		Clinton	W. Robertson	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Rose	X		Church	Dr. Robertson	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robertson, Sam	X		Gallatin	Robertson	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Robertson, Sarah		X	Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Sophorenia		X	Washington	Banister		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Sorilda	X		Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Walter		X	Church	Gen.I Lowe		Mad.	AL			
Robertson, Washingto	X		Church	Gen.I Lowe	nothing	Mad.	AL			
Robinson, Augustine	X		Washington	Dr. Robertson	field hand	Mad.	AL	plastering		
Robinson, Addie		X	Washington	Dr. Robertson	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robinson, Aelin	X		Washington	Dr. Robertson	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robinson, Chany		X	Washington	Dr. Robertson		Mad.	AL			
Robinson, David		X	Washington	Dr. Robertson		Mad.	AL			
Robinson, Elsy	X		Green	Steele	field hand			washing		
Robinson, Elsy		X	Green	Steele						
Robinson, Emeline	X		Clinton	Jas. Robinson	dining room svt.	Mad.	AL			
Robinson, Emmy	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robinson, Fanny	X		Holmes	Free	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Robinson, Frances	X		Clinton	J. Robinson	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Robinson, Henry	X		Green	Steele	blacksmith			blacksmith		
Robinson, Isabelle	X		Green	Steele	field hand			cooking		
Robinson, Jane	X		Georgia	Nich Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Robinson, John		X	Green	Steele	field hand					
Robinson, Larkin	X		Holmes	Free	groom	Mad.	AL	groom		
Robinson, Lizzy	X		Green	Steele	field hand					
Robinson, Lizzy		X	Green	Steele						
Robinson, Mary	X		Clinton	James Robinson	washer	Mad.	AL			
Robinson, Sallie	X		Georgia	J. Robinson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Roper, Ann	X		Randolph	Roper	wasjer	Mad.	AL	cook		
Roper, Ellen		X	Randolph	Roper		Mad.	AL			
Roper, Fannie	X		Henry	Roper	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Roper, Fanny		X	Randolph	Roper		Mad.	AL			
Roper, John	X		Randolph	Roper	field hand	Mad.	AL	drayman		
Roper, John	X		Randolph	Elison	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Roper, Linsley		X	Randolph	S. Jones		Mad.	AL			
Roper, Louise	X		Henry	Roper	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Roper, Rose	X		Randolph	Elison	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Roper, Saboy	X		Randolph	S. Jones	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ross, Albert	X		Franklin	Mrs. Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ross, Anthony		X	Franklin	Mrs. Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ross, Harriett		X	Franklin	Mrs. Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ross, Henry		X	Lincoln	Dr. Ross		Mad.	AL			
Ross, Isabella		X	Lincoln	Dr. Ross		Mad.	AL			
Ross, Jane		X	Lincoln	Dr. Ross		Mad.	AL			
Ross, John	X		Lincoln	Dr. Ross	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Ross, Laura	X		Lincoln	Dr. Ross	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Ross, Matilda	X		Lincoln	Dr. Ross	cooking	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ross, Reuben	X	X	Franklin	Mrs. Hamlet	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Ross, Walter		X	Lincoln	Dr. Ross		mad.	AL			
Russell, Charles	X		Church	Erskine	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Russell, J.		X	Washington	Banister		Mad.	AL			
Sack, Aggy		X	Washington	J.H. King		Mad.	AL			
Sack, Emma		X	Washington	J.H. King		Mad.	AL			
Sack, George Anna		X	Washington	J.H. King		Mad.	AL			
Sack, Isaac	X		Washington	Sack	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Sack, Melinda	X		Washington	J.H. King	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Sale, Augustus	X		Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Sale, Daniel	X		Holmes	Wilburn	farmer	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Sale, Harriett	X		Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Sale, Mary	X		Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Sale, Nancy	X		Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL	washing		
Sanders, Daniel	X		Clinton	Gen.I. Lowe	House Sev.t	Mad.	AL	none		
Sanders, Elsy	X		Randolph	Sanders	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Sanders, Sudan	X		Randolph	Sanders	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Sanders, Virginia	X		Clinton	Wm. Sadler	washing	Mad.	AL			
Sanderson, C.		X	Georgia	Sanderson		Mad.	AL			
Sanderson, Harry	X		Georgia	Sanderson	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Sanderson, Lucinda	X		Georgia	Sanderson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Sandman, Fanny	X		Clinton	Sandman		Mad.	AL			
Saunders, Daniel	X		Clinton	Gen.I Lowe	house servant	Mad.	AL	none		
Saunders, Virginia	X		Clinton	Wm. Sadler	washing	Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Sayer		X	Jefferson	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Schaudies, Fanny	X		Lincoln	Bradford	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Schaudies, Flora King		X	Lincoln	Bradford	house. Sv.t	Mad.	AL	house sv.t		
Schaudies, James		X	Lincoln	Schaudies		Mad.	AL			
Schaudies, John	X		Lincoln	Schaudies	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Schaudies, Martha Ann	X		Lincoln	Bradford	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	house sv.t		
Schaudies, Morris	X		Lincoln	F.O. Schaudies	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Scott, Charlotte	X		Clinton	S. Cox	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scott, Elizabeth		X	Holmes	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Scott, Fanny	X		Holmes	Townsend	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Scott, Jordan		X	Holmes	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Scott, Julia	X		Alley	Burns	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Scott, Marie	X		Alley	Mrs. Weeden	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scott, Sarah		X	Holmes	Townsend		Mad.	AL			
Scruggs, ?	X		Commercial	Figures	P.O. Sv.t	Mad.	AL	farming		
Scruggs, Andy	X		Georgia	J. W. Scruggs	coachman	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Scruggs, Ardine	X		Georgia	J.J. Donegan	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scruggs, Calvin		X	Commercial	Figures	P.O. Sv.t	Mad.	AL	R Road		
Scruggs, Catherine	X		Commercial	Scruggs	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scruggs, Eliza	X		Georgia	J.J. Donegan	washer	Mad.	AL			
Scruggs, Fanny		X	Georgia	J.J. Donegan		Mad.	AL			
Scruggs, Flora	X		Randolph	Scruggs	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scruggs, Holaday		X	Holmes	J. Scruggs		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Scruggs, J.		X	Georgia	J.J. Donegan		Mad.	AL			
Scruggs, Kitty	X		Commercial	Scruggs	serving	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scruggs, Lucinda	X		Holmes	J. Scruggs	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Scruggs, Willie		X	Holmes	J. Scruggs		Mad.	AL			
Seman, Albert	X		Franklin	Dr. Erskine	Saloon	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Semp, Alex.		X	Clinton	W. Semp	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Semp, Clara	X		Clinton	W. Semp	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Semp, Patience	X		Clinton	W. Semp	washing	Mad.	AL	wasing		
Semp, Solomon	X		Clinton	W. Semp	baker	Mad.	AL	baker		
Sheffy, Archer *		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Edward		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Ellen		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Elliot	X		Holmes	Dr. Sheffy	coachman	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Sheffy, Elliot		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Jane		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Laura		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Sidney		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy		Mad.	AL			
Sheffy, Winnie		X	Holmes	Dr. Sheffy	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Shenault, Abram	X		Clinton	M. Chenault	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Shenault, Abram	X		Clinton	M. Chenault	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Shenault, Louisa		X	Clinton	M. Chenault		Mad.	AL			
Shenault, Milly		X	Clinton	M. Chenault		Mad.	AL			
Shenault, Sophia		X	Clinton	M. Chenault		Mad.	AL			
Shepherd, Moses	X		Mill	Malone	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plasterer		
Sherman, Gen.I		X	Washington	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Shoenberger, Mary	X		Randolph	Shoenberger	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Shoenberger, Sarah		X	Randolph	Shoenberger		Mad.	AL			
Shorte, John Henry		X	Jefferson	J. Robertson		Mad.	AL			
Shorte, Margaret	X		Jefferson	J. Robertson	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Shorte, Richard		X	Jefferson	J. Robertson		Mad.	AL			
Shorte, William	X		Jefferson	Shorte	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Simmons Angeline	X		Alley	R. Fearn	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Simmons, Angeline	X		Commerce	Henry	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Simmons, Ardella		X	Commerce	Henry		Mad.	AL			
Simmons, Eliza	X		Franklin	Simmons	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Simmons, Mary		X	Commerce	Henry		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Simmons, Millie		X	Commerce	Fearn	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Simmons, Ned	X		Alley	Simmons	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	wagoner		
Simmons, Patty	X		Commerce	Henry	washing	Mad.	AL			
Simmons, Sally		X	Commerce	Henry		Mad.	AL			
Simpson, Janette	X		Clinton	Thos. Boyles	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Simpson, Wesley	X		Clinton	Miss.	r. road	Mad.	AL	r. road		
Simpson, Wesley	X		Clinton	Thos. Boyles	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Sims, Bibb	X		Franklin	Bibb	wood chopper	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Sims, Dolly	X		Franklin	Lewis		Mad.	AL			
Sims, Mary Ellen		X	Franklin	Bibb		Mad.	AL			
Slaughter, Margaret*		X	Holmes	Slaughter		Mad.	AL			
Slaughter, Martha	X		Holmes	Slaughter	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Slay, Issac	X		Church	Sledge	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Sledge, Albert	X		Clinton	W. Sledge	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Sledge, Ann	X		Clinton	W. Sledge		Mad.	AL			
Sledge, Charity	X		Clinton	W. Sledge	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Sledge, Cintha	X		Clinton	W. Sledge	cook	Mad.	AL	cook		
Sledge, Issac	X		Clinton	W. Sledge	farmer	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Sledge, Ned	X		Clinton	W. Sledge	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Sloan, Amy	X		Washington	Dean	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Sloan, Carry		X	Washington	Dean		Mad.	AL			
Sloan, Green		X	Washington	Dean		Mad.	AL			
Smith, Amy	X		Georgia	Manning	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Smith, Carton	X		Alley	White	shoe maker	mad.	AL	shoemaker		
Smith, James	X		Commerce	D. Turner	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Smith, Jane	X		Commerce	Dr. Antony	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Smith, Joe	X		Georgia	Manning	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Smith, Joseph	X		Georgia	J. Smith	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Smith, Margaret	X		Alley	Bradley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Smith, Mary	X		Lincoln	Dill	H. servant	Mad.	AL	House Svt.		
Smith, Virginia	X		Alley	Bradley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Smither, Maria	X		Randolph	Smither	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Smither, Milly	X		Madison	Sam. Smithers, dec.d		Mad.	AL		sick	X
Somers, Ellen	X		Franklin	Somers	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Song, Lucinda	X		Randolph	Song	field hand	Mad.	AL	spinning		
Speake, James	X		Randolph	Speake	field hand	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Speake, Mary	X		Randolph	Speake	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Spotswood, Edward		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Spotswood, Lizzy	X		Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Spotswood, Louisa	X		Green	S. Matthews	washer		AL			
Spotswood, Sarah	X		Adams	S. Matthews			AL			
Spotswood, Stephen		X	Green	S. Matthews			AL			
Spraggins, Charity	X		Holmes	Wilburn	cook	Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Green	X		Church	Spraggins	r. road	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Spraggins, Harry		X	Clinton	Rison		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, James	X		Clinton	Spraggins	coal digger	Mad.	AL	coal digging		
Spraggins, Jenny		X	Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Martha	X		Clinton	Rison	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Spraggins, Sue		X	Clinton	Rison		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Wesley		X	Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Spraggins, Willie		X	Holmes	Wilburn		Mad.	AL			
Spriggs, Ruben	X		Franklin	Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL	work r.r.		
Stanford, Charolette	X	X	Washington	Stanford	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Stanford, George		X	Washington	Stanford	wasjomg	Mad.	AL	washing		
Stanford, James		X	Washington	Stanford	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Stanford, James		X	Washington	Stanford		Mad.	AL			
Stanford, Louisa		X	Washington	Stanford	washing	Mad.	AL	washing		
Stanford, Minivera	X		Washington	Stanford	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Stansberry, Ann	X		Church	Drake	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Steele, Alice		X	Lincoln	Steele	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Steele, Bartley		X	Lincoln	Steele	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Steele, Caldonia	X		Green	Steele	waiter			serving		
Steele, Dan.I	X		Adams	Steele	brick mason	Mad.	AL			
Steele, Emeline		X	Adams	J. Eldridge		Mad.	AL			
Steele, George		X	Green	Steele						
Steele, Gertrude		X	Gates	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Harriet		X	Gates	Mastin	fieldhand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Steele, Isaac		X	Commercial	Drake		Mad.	AL			
Steele, James	X		Adams	Steele		Mad.	AL	waiter		
Steele, James	X		Commercial	Steele	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plasterer		
Steele, Jane		X	Commercial	Drake	house sv. t	Mad.	AL	washing		
Steele, John		X	Franklin	Steele		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Steele, Joseph		X	Henry	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Josephine		X	Franklin	Steele		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Lucinda	X		Adams	J. Eldridge	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Steele, Mahalia	X		Franklin	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Mary	X		Commercial	Drake	house sv.t	Mad	AL	washing		
Steele, Mary J.	X		Gates	Mastin	field hand	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Steele, Matilda		X	Green	Steele						
Steele, Phillis	X		Franklin	Douglass	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Steele, Rebecca	X		Lincoln	Steele	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Steele, Rose		X	Franklin	Steele		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Sally		X	Franklin	Harris		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Sally		X	Gates	Mastin		Mad.	AL			
Steele, Stephen	X		Lincoln	Steele	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Steele, Susan	X		Franklin	Steele	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Steele, Winney	X		Adams	Cruse	washer	Mad.	AL			
Steele, Wm.	X		Lincoln	Steele	field hand	Mad.	AL	work by day		
Stephen, James	X		Franklin	Steele	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stephens, Giles	X		Washington	Stephens	steamboat	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Stephens, Maranda	X		Washington	Luke Matthews	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Stevenson, Adaline		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Adelina		X	Washington	Stevenson		Mad.	AL			
Stevenson, James		X	Washington	Stevenson		Mad.	AL			
Stevenson, James		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, James A.		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Julia	X		Washington	Stevenson	field hand	Mad.	AL	work		
Stevenson, Julia	X		Adams	L. Rather	waoter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Polly		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Rob	X		Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Rufus		X	Washington	Stevenson	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Stevenson, Rufus		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Sally		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stevenson, Sydney Ann	X		Washington	Stevenson	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Stevenson, Sythny Ann		X	Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Stonehaw, Crittie	X		Clinton	Judge Withers		Mad.	AL		too old to work	
Street, Bill	X		Washington	Street	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Street, Francis		X	Holmes	Street	farming	Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Street, Margaret	X		Holmes	Street	farming	Mad.	AL			
Street, Martha		X	Holmes	Street	farming	Mad.	AL			
Street, Mary	X		Holmes	Street	farming	Mad.	AL	washing		
Street, Peggy	X		Washington	Street	cooking	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Street, Richard	X		Holmes	Street	farming	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Stribler	X		Summer	J. Stribler		Mad.	AL	cooking		
Strong, Bartley		X	Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Strong, Ellen		X	Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Strong, Henrietta	X		Randolph	Tom Strong	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Strong, Jeanie	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL		sick chills	X
Strong, Mahalia		X	Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Strong, Maria	X		Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Strong, Moses		X	Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Strong, Sarah		X	Holmes	Strong	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Sullivan, Amanda	X		Mill	S. Sullivan	washing	Mad.	AL	school		
Sullivan, Daniel		X	Mill	S. Sullivan		Mad.	AL			
Sullivan, Eliza		X	Mill	S. Sullivan	washing	Mad.	AL			
Sullivan, Harriett		X	Mill	S. Sullivan		Mad.	AL			
Sullivan, Joseph		X	Mill	S. Sullivan		Mad.	AL			
Susanna	X		Jefferson	Townsend	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Swan, Isaac	X		Washington	Free	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Talley, Ellen	X		Holmes	Jas. Tally	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Talley, Gabriel		X	Holmes	Jas. Tally		Mad.	AL	waiting		
Tate, Louisa	X		Washington	A. Tate	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Tate, Tempy	X		Washington	A. Tate	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Taylor, Burwell	X		Washington	C. Patton	Factory	Mad.	AL	Baking		
Taylor, Charles	X		Adams	Cruse	field hand		AL	field hand		
Taylor, Harriet		X	Washington	Dr. Massie	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Taylor, Lucy	X		Washington	J. Ware	cooking	Mad.	AL	Cooking		
Taylor, M. W.	X		Franklin	Free	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	Saloon		
Taylor, Mary		X	Washington	Dr. Massie	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Taylor, Sally	X		Adams	Hume	waiter		AL	waiter		
Taylor, Sarah Jane		X	Washington	Dr. Massie	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Terrel, Mary	X		Holmes	A. Jones	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Terrel, Richmond	X		Holmes	Free	free	Mad.	AL	keeper		
Terrell, Addie		X	Holmes	Free		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Terrell, Cella		X	Randolph	Geo. Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, Eliza	X		Randolph	Geo. Ragland	servicing	Mad.	AL	sewing		
Terrell, George,		X	Randolph	Geo. Ragland		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, John		X	Holmes	Free	barber	Mad.	AL	barber		
Terrell, John	X		Randolph	Terrell	field hand	Mad.	AL	saloon		
Terrell, Judy	X		Randolph	Geo. Ragland	house sv.t	Mad.	AL	washing		
Terrell, Lanier		X	Holmes	Free		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, Martha		X	Holmes	Free		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, Mary		X	Holmes	Free		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, Mrs.	X		Holmes	Free	seamstress	Mad.	AL	sea, stress		
Terrell, Robert		X	Holmes	Free		Mad.	AL			
Terrell, Wm.	X		Holmes	Free	Barber	Mad.	AL	barber		
Terry, Paulina	X		Randolph	Wiggins	nurse	Mad.	AL			
Thomas, Richard	X		Mill	Mrs. Bradford	farmer	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Thompson, Caroline	X		Church	Hammond	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Thompson, Jenny Ann	X		Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Thompson, Kate		X	Commerce	Thompson		Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Lucy		X	Commerce	Thompson	seamstress	Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Maria	X		Holmes	Toby Thompson	farmer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Thompson, Maria	X		Adams	L. Rather	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Thompson, Mary		X	Commerce	Thompson	waiting	Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Nettie		X	Commerce	Thompson		Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Parker	X		Commerce	Thompson	waiter	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Thompson, Phillis		X	Commerce	Thompson		Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Sylvia		X	Commerce	Thompson		Mad.	AL			
Thompson, Walter		X	Commerce	Thompson		Mad.	AL			
Thomspson, Nancy	X		Commerce	Thompson	seamstress	Mad.	AL	washing		
Titus, Francis	X		Green	F. Brown	farmer		AL	farming		
Titus, Lucy Jane	X		Green	DeBow	farmer		AL		sick	X
Titus, William		X	Green	DeBow	farmer		AL			
Toney, George	X		Randolph	E. Toney	washer	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Toney, Nick	X		Franklin	W. Robinson	carpenter	Mad.	AL	work by day		
Toney, Willie	X		Franklin	W. Robinson	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Town, James		X	Mill	J. Offett		Mad.	AL			
Town, Louisa	X		Mill	J. Offett	washer	Mad.	AL			
Townsedn, Ambia	X		Washington	Townsend		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Townsend, Henry	X		Washington	Townsend	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Townsend, Milly	X		Washington	Townsend	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Trotman, Eliza	X		Washington	Trotman	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Trotman, John		X	Adams	Foaley		Mad.	AL			
Trotman, Mary	X		Washington	Wilson	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutter		
Trotman, Richard		X	Adams	Foaley		Mad.	AL			
Tucker, Lewis		X	Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	----	Mad.	AL	----		
Tucker, Sarah	X		Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	washing	Mad.	AL	-----		
Tucker, Susan		X	Clinton	C. P. Cabaniss	----	Mad.	AL	----		
Turner, Amanda	X		Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Ann		X	Holmes	Jas. Turner	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Turner, Carrie	X		Holmes	Jas. Turner	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Turner, Carriel		X	Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Cassie		X	Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, E.	X		Clinton	J. Turner	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Turner, Eliza	X		Holmes	Jas. Turner	farmer	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Turner, Harriet	X		Gallatin	A. Turner		Mad.	AL	house keeping		
Turner, Isabelle	X		Gallatin	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL	house serv.t		
Turner, Jane	X		Commerce	D. B. Turner	cook	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Turner, John	X		Clinton	Harry Turner	teamster	Mad.	AL	teamster		
Turner, Martha	X		Clinton	A. East	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Turner, Mary E.	X		Georgia	D. Turner	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Turner, Mary Sue		X	Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Milly	X		Clinton	----	nothing	Mad.	AL	----		
Turner, Ned		X	Holmes	Jas. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Prior	X		Clinton	J. Turner	planter	Mad.	AL	grocery & planter	has two wives	
Turner, Rachael	X		Gallatin	Robt. Fearn		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Robert		X	Gallatin	Robt. Fearn		Mad/	AL			
Turner, Robert	X		Commerce	D. B. Turner		Mad.	AL			
Turner, Sally	X		Gallatin	A. Turner	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Turner, Wyatt	X		Gallatin	A. Turner	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Veman, Anna	X		Jefferson	Free	free	Mad.	AL	washing		
Vining, Adeline		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vining, Billie		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vining, Mary		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vining, Port_____	X		Mill	Cartwright	cake baker	Mad.	AL	cake baker		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Vining, Sam	X		Mill	Cartwright	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Vining, Sam		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vining, Selina		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vining, Wilson		X	Mill	Cartwright		Mad.	AL			
Vinning, Hannah	X		Mill	Cartwright	farmer	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Wade, Adeline		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson		Mad.	AL			
Wade, C. M.	X		Mill	Free	moulder	Mad.	AL	moulder		
Wade, Croddions		X	Mill	Free		Mad.	AL			
Wade, Isabella	X		Lincoln	R. Ferguson	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Wade, Laura		X	Mill	Free		Mad.	AL			
Wade, Mrs.	X		Mill	Free	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Wade, W.		X	Lincoln	R. Ferguson		Mad.	AL			
Walker, Carry	X		Summer	Powell	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Walker, Edward	X		Summer	Walker	store	Mad.	AL	store		
Walker, George		X	Holmes	A. McDowell		Mad.	AL			
Walker, Greenville		X	Holmes	A. McDowell		Mad.	AL			
Walker, Hariett	X		Holmes	A. McDowell	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Walker, Jefferson	X		Holmes	W. McCalley	farmer	Mad.	AL			
Walker, Maria		X	Holmes	A. McDowell		Mad.	AL			
Wall, Agnes	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Wall, Ann	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall		Mad.	AL	washing		
Wall, Betsy	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Wall, George Henry	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	railroad	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Wall, Jenny		X	Georgia	Dr. Wall		Mad.	AL			
Wall, Larry		X	Georgia	Dr. Wall		Mad.	AL			
Wall, Lewis	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	railroad	Mad.	AL	rail road		
Wall, Milly	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Wall, Wm.	X		Georgia	Dr. Wall	blackskmsith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Wallace, Elizabeth	X		Henry	Wallace	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Wallace, Emiline	X		Henry	Armstrong	field hand	Mad.	AL		sick	X
Wallace, Lucy	X		Jefferson	Wm. Bullock		Mad.	AL			
Ward, Charlotte		X	Franklin	j.J. Ward		Mad.	AL			
Ward, Maria	X		Franklin	J. Ward	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ward, Olivia		X	Franklin	J. Ward		Mad.	AL			
Ward, Thomas		X	Franklin	J. Ward		Mad.	AL			
Ward, William		X	Franklin	J. Ward		Mad.	AL			

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Ward, Wm.	X		Franklin	J. Ward	jobber	Mad.	AL	jobber		
Ware, Austin		X	Green	Jno. Ware		Mad.	AL			
Ware, Charles	X		Green	Jno. Ware	waiter	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ware, James		X	Green	Jno. Ware		Mad.	AL			
Ware, Mary	X		Lincoln	Jones	serving	Mad.	AL			
Ware, Melinda	X		Green	Jno. Ware	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiting		
Ware, Sam		X	Green	Jno. Ware		Mad.	AL			
Ware, William	X		Green	Cornelius	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Ware, William	X		Green	Jno. Ware		Mad.	AL			
Warren, Jane	X		Washington	Winston		Mad.	AL			
Warren, Jim		X	Washington	Winston		Mad.	AL			
Warren, Judy		X	Washington	Winston		Mad.	AL			
Warren, Linn?		X	Washington	Winston		Mad.	AL			
Warrick, Arilda	X		Washington	Warrick	cook	Mad.	AL	cook & wash.		
Warrick, Jack		X	Washington	Warrick		Mad.	AL			
Warrick, Lucy	X		Washington	Warrick		Mad.	AL			
Warrick, Maria		X	Washington	Warrick		Mad.	AL			
Washing, Molly		X	Lincoln	Jordan		Mad.	AL			
Washington - Infant		X	Washington	Free		Mad.	AL			
Washington, Burr		X	Washington	free		Mad.	AL			
Washington, James Th.		X	Washington	Free		Mad.	AL			
Washington, Mary Ann		X	Washington	free		Mad.	AL			
Washington, Namona		X	Lincoln	Jordan		Mad.	AL			
Washington, Ruth	X		Lincoln	Jordan	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Watkins, Amy		X	Green	J.S. Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, Catherine	X		Green	J.S. Watkins	cook	Mad.	AL	cook & wg.		
Watkins, Ellen		X	Commercial	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, Elvira	X		Washington	Turner	washing	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Watkins, Emeline	X		Commercial	Watkins	cook	Mad.	AL	washing		
Watkins, Jack	X		Commercial	Watkins	blacksmith	Mad.	AL	blacksmith		
Watkins, James Henry		X	Commercial	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, Jeff	X		Green	J.S. Watkins	farmer	Mad.	AL	farming		
Watkins, Jeff		X	Green	J.S. Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, John Wesley		X	Commercial	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, Lucy		X	Washington	Turner	washing	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Watkins, Milly		X	Washington	Turner	washing	Mad.	AL	cooking		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Watkins, Nelson	X		Commerce	Ragland	field hand	Mad.	AL	wood cutting		
Watkins, Pleasant		X	Green	J.S. Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Watkins, William		X	Commercial	Watkins		Mad.	AL			
Weaver, Johnson	X		Alley	Weaver	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Weeden, Eliza	X		Green	J. Weeden	field hand					
Weeden, Jane	X		Green	J. Weeden	field hand					
Weeden, Jane	X		Georgia	Mrs. Weeden	midwife	Mad.	AL	midwife		
Weeden, John		X	Green	J. Weeden						
Weeden, Solomon	X		Henry	Dr. Wharton	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Weeden, Washington		X	Green	J. Weeden						
Welinder, Lucy	X		Green	Welender	field hand			waiting		
Wellinder, Lou	X		Green	Sledge	field hand			waiting		
Wellinder, Polly	X		Green	Sledge				waiting		
Wharton, Agnes	X		Henry	Dr. Wharton	washer	Mad.	AL	washer		
Wharton, John		X	Henry	Dr. Wharton		Mad.	AL			
White - Infant		X	Maiden Lane	Mrs. White		Mad.	AL			
White, Ann	X		Maiden Lane	Mrs. White		Mad.	AL			
White, Boots	X		Maiden Lane	Mrs. White	E Boy	Mad.	AL	E Boy		
White, Clara	X		Randolph	Cooper	washer	Mad.	AL	cooking		
White, Ellen		X	Maiden Lane	Mrs. White		Mad.	AL			
White, Gordon	X		Maiden Lane	Mrs. White	shoemaker	Mad.	AL	shoemaker		
White, Henry	X		Randolph	McCrary	school	Mad.	AL	school		
White, Jenny	X		Maiden Lane	Mrs. white	seamstress	Mad.	AL	cooking		
White, Maria	X		Maiden Lane	Mrs. White	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
White, Milly	X		Clinton	Mr. White	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
White, Peter	X		Clinton	Mr. White	rock mason	Mad.	AL	rock mason		
White, Polly		X	Maiden Lane	Mrs. White		mad.	AL			
Wiggins, Harris	X	X	Holmes	Mr. Kerr		Mad.	AL			
Wilborn, Kitty	X		Washington	Wilborn		Mad.	AL	washing		
Wilborn, Milton		X	Washington	Joe King	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Wilborn, Sam	X		Washington	Wilborn		Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Wilburn, Edmd.	X		Georgia	Wilborn	jobber	Mad.	AL	jobber		
Wilburn, Emily	X		Georgia	Smither	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		
Williams, Caledonia	X		Commercial	J. Ellis	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Williams, Charley		X	Adams	Davis	field hand	Mad.	AL			
Williams, Fanny	X		Adams	Davis	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Williams, James	X		Commercial	J. Ellis	field hand	Mad.	AL	field hand		
Williams, Joe	X		Adams	dement	wood chopper	Mad.	AL	wood chopper		
Williams, Lon		X	Henry	Free		Mad.	AL			
Williams, Lucian		X	Commercial	J. Ellis		Mad.	AL			
Williams, Maria	X		Georgia	Dr. Breck		Mad.	AL			
Williams, Melvin	X		Georgia	Williams		Mad.	AL			
Williams, Moses		X	Commercial	J. Ellis		Mad.	AL			
Williams, Sally	X		Henry	Free	seamstress	Mad.	AL	seamstress		
Williams, William		X	Adams	Davis	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Williams, Withrow	X		Clinton	C.C. Clay	drayman	Mad.	AL	grocery		
Willis, Emily	X		Gates	Dr. Walls	cook	Mad.	AL			
Willis, Henry	X		Franklin	Willis	street hand	Mad.	AL	wood chopping		
Willis, Jane	X		Franklin	Willis	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Willis, William	X		Gates	Dr. Walls	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Winston, Charity	X		Mill	Powell	serving	Mad.	AL	serving		
Winston, Edwina	X		Mill	Winston	plasterer	Mad.	AL	plasterer		
Winston, James		X	Mill	Powell		Mad.	AL			
Winston, Mary Eliza		X	Mill	Powell		Mad.	AL			
Winston, Sally		X	Mill	Powell		Mad.	AL			
Winston, Thomas		X	Mill	Powell		Mad.	AL			
Wite, Austin	X		Washington	M. Oats	house svt.	Mad.	AL	C. wood		
Wite, Clarisa	X		Washington	M. Oats	field hand	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Wortham, Caroline	X		Lincoln	Dr. Higon	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Wright, Caroline	X		Henry	Wright	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		
Wright, John Walter		X	Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL	baker		
Wright, Mary	X		Church	John Wright	baker	Mad.	AL	baker		
Wright, Parthenia			Holmes	Wright						
Wright, Sally		X	Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL			
Wright, Thomas		X	Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL			
Wright, William		X	Church	John Wright		Mad.	AL			
Yeatman, Jane	X		Green	Dement		Mad.	AL			
Yeatman, Preston	X		Green	Dement	waiter	Mad.	AL	waiter		
Yeatman, Thomas		X	Green	Dement		Mad.	AL			
Yuckely, Charles		X	Church	Yuckley		Mad.	AL			
Yuckely, Mary		X	Church	Yuckley		Mad.	AL			
Yuckley, Chaney ?	X		Randolph	Bibb	field hand	Mad.	AL	washing		

Name	13+	<13	Street	Former Owner	Occupation	County	State	Present Emp.	Remarks	Sick
Yuckley, George	X		Church	Yuckley	waiter	Mad.	AL			
Yuckley, Peter	X		Randolph	Yuckley	cook	Mad.	AL	cooking		
Yuckley, Richard		X	Church	Yuckley		Mad.	AL			
Yuckley, Willie	X		Church	Yuckley	washer	Mad.	AL	washing		

APPENDIX III

“Free from All Authority Except the Laws of the Land And the Laws of God”

This appendix consists of additional materials found in the records of the Alabama state Assembly (Legislature) and in Madison County court records. Many of these names are also in the federal censuses; many are not. There are very few marriage records and death dates, and even fewer birth records. Of those required by manumission to leave the area, there will be little more to be learned here. This section is a combination of Madison County, Alabama, newspapers; court records of land ownership; personal property assessments; poll tax assessments; deed books; Probate Court, Circuit Court, Chancery Court and Orphans' Court Records; Minutes of the Commissioners Court; County Minute book, Superior Court of Law and Equity, Mississippi Territory, Madison County; 1850 and 1860 Alabama Mortality Schedule; 1850 and 1860 Federal Agricultural and Manufacturing Censuses; Huntsville Aldermen's Minutes; Freedmen's Census of Huntsville, 1865; and Southern Claims Commission, Approved and Rejected. The Freedman's Bank incorporated by Congress in March 1865 maintained an office here with records that included information about the members and their families. (Some very few uncertain identities as Jones and Johnson were omitted.)

The sources are listed after the individual entry in brackets [] to avoid copious citations. Most free people of color, who during their lives carefully maintained a balance between black and white, at least now had surnames. Even so, it is unfortunate that some of the legal records only reveal surnames of the master and not the emancipated slave. Some have no surnames.

Much of the following material is gathered from actual court records, The spelling and wording for the period was retained but interspersed for continuity by this editor.

Armisted, Mahala. Described in her free papers as “about 23, well and handsomely made, compactly and symmetrically built, now weighing about 125 pounds, small black eyes, long and straight coal black hair, very bright yellow complexion (approaching to white), pretty and expressive countenance...having a small scar in the shape of a new moon, on the left cheek, nearly opposite the corner of the mouth.” By occupation she was a seamstress and shoemaker. [Madison County, Alabama Deed Book CC, 606 – hereafter cited as Deed Book]

Baker, Roda. Born in Alabama, age 16, according to the 1860 census lived in the household of Edmund Martin at Madison Station.

Bernee. [Beirne?] A “free boy” **Wesley** age 25, 5’7”, blk, sound of health, weighing 135 pounds was listed with the slaves sent in January 1862 to work on the fortifications at Fort Henry. [Deed Book DD, 408]

Best, Levina. Also known as Levina **Bert** or **Bowers**. Before leaving North Carolina in 1834, Levina Best obtained a copy of her free paper, signed by three justices of the peace there and presented her papers to be recorded with the clerk in Madison County in 1835. She was a woman of “light-yellow colour (aged about 20 years, 5’3½”, large whelk or lump on the back part of right shoulder, has a very dim scar on the right cheake [sic] near the nostril) born and raised in Hertford, North Carolina of free parents and has always been in enjoyment of her freedom, May 1834.” Her will written in January 1852 noted her children **Solon**, 12; **Susan**, 10; **Washington**, no age given; **Decromy**, 5; **Augustine** and **James**, no ages given. Their trustee, John Robinson, was asked to provide good homes for them until they became of lawful age. [Deed Book P, 297; Will Book 1, 35]

Blake, William freed a Negro man slave, named **Jacob**and that said Negro slave, Jacob, shall remove out of this State to reside within the same at no time, thereafter. ... if said Negro returns to reside in this State, it shall be the duty of the sheriff of any county to which he may so return, to expose to sale the said Negro; and the proceeds thereof shall be appropriated to county purposes. [Acts of Alabama, 1820-1824, 78, approved, Dec. 31, 1823 – hereafter cited as Acts]

Brewton, Daniel emancipated his man slave **Davie** in November of 1829. A deed of manumission by David Brewton, 1830 in accordance with Legislative Act of 1829, Brewton freed “a certain Negro man named Davie, about five feet nine or ten inches in highth of dark complexion, about forty-five years of age, his left eye out, slow in speaking when spoken to, an obedient, humble man and very mile [mild] and amiable in his disposition.” Brewton posted bond for \$500 that Davie would never become a public charge. [Acts, 1829, p. 36-38, approved Jan. 20, 1830; Deed Book M, 696, 297]

Brewton, Fanny. The will of James Brewton, 1816, bequested to his wife the slave woman Fanny, with the understanding that Fanny was to have her freedom if Mrs. Brewton moved away from the home place or when Mrs. Brewton died. (Nothing was said about Mrs. Brewton remarrying.) [Madison County Will Book 1, 21 - Hereafter cited as Will Book]

Brewton, Sam. James Brewton also bequested to his son Samuel Brewton the Negro man Sam with the understanding that the Negro Sam is to be freed at the son Samuel's death. (Sam must have been a favorite because Jesse, a slave, was given to John Yont, while the slave Dick and a saddle went to David Brewton, a second son. Neither of those two slaves was freed.) [Mills, "Free African Americans," June, 133; Will Book 1, 219; Acts 1829]

Butcher, Amy. A free woman of color, Amy went to court in Huntsville for herself and her grandchildren through their maternal line. They were directly descended through this line in Virginia from an Indian woman named Bess. Previously Amy had brought suit for her freedom against a certain Boothe Warren [?] and his wife who through fraud and artifice deprived them of their liberty and held them in servitude. She, Amy, and others filed complaint in Chancery at Richmond in 1815, and the suits were decided in their favor. Thus she and her daughter, **Caty**, according to testimony were free and living in northern Virginia when James Dowell [or Sowell] kidnapped them and brought the two to Huntsville. He then sold the women to Thomas Miller for a mere trifle and Miller later sold Caty to Samuel Davis. (Thomas Miller was already known in the community for retailing spirituous liquors without license in 1814.) As time passed and the case was not decided readily, Amy's descendants also included **Lessey** and **Laurancey** who claimed their freedom. The two women, in 1818 with Caty's children, brought suit in court for their freedom. If they were unable to establish their freedom, the plaintiffs were sure Miller and Davis would run them off to the lower country where Negroes commanded higher prices and sell them amongst strangers, where it would be difficult, if not impossible to establish their identity. Many respectable citizens in this county, who had been long acquainted with them, could attest to their freedom.

Amy, Caty, daughter of Amy, and Caty's children, **Lessey**, **Laurancey**, and now also **Hannah** and **Charles**, appeared before Obadiah Jones, judge of the Superior Court, Madison County, Mississippi Territory 1818. The case was continued. [Circuit Court: Butcher & others vs. Miller and Davis, 1818, Case #1714]

Bonds were set for Thomas Miller and one Robert Walton at \$4400 (not insignificant sums) each as the plaintiffs were apparently in the possession of Miller where they were being held by force and duress by false imprisonment, wrongfully detained in bondage, and damages were asked of Davis and Walton of \$3000 each. By force of arms in and upon their bodies, they had been beaten, wounded and illy treated, imprisoned and detained against their will and consent. Bondage and servitude continued through court delays. Unfortunately by late 1820 Laurancey had departed this life. However, in February 1824, "a jury of good and lawful men found for the plaintiffs that they indeed were free persons and not slaves." Damages were assessed for each of the plaintiffs at six cents each. [Superior Court Minute Book B, 122, 101; Circuit Court, Feb. 1824, Case #38, 281-183]

Bynum [Bindum], Frances paid \$1 assessment in 1859, as did her husband, **Sandy**, who paid \$2 the same year. Sandy, who does not appear in the 1850 census, had in 1855 by license married **Frances Ann**, a daughter of the livery stable owner, **John Robinson**. By 1860 they were living with Robinson's household and Sandy, 33, was listed as a stage driver. Although they had a baby, John, age 1, enumerated, the Bynums lost a baby, Anna, age 2 in 1860. Their family grew and by the next census, 1870, they were living in their own household and young John was now listed as 15; Mary, 8; another John, 5; and George, 2. There would be more children later. [Assessment 1859;

Marriage Book 4B, 128; 1860 Census; Barefield, 78; 1870 Census] (See entry for her father, John Robinson.)

Cash, Hiram. Unfortunately for Hiram, Dr. David Moore's slave, Bob, stole or traded Hiram's free papers while fleeing Madison County in 1829. Bob might have had more self-assurance than the usual runaway as he had been a leader and preacher among the slaves for some years. [Dupree, 209]

Chavers, Wesley, Kizzy, Mariah. Each paid \$1 for the 1857 assessment for personal property at McElhaney (Madison Station). [Assessment Book, 1857]

Clifton, Keziah. A petition was made by Thomas and Theodick Clay in 1861 to have the various children of Keziah, a free woman of color, bound out as apprentices until they reach the age of twenty-one. She was a sickly and delicate woman and wholly unable, owing to the state of her health, to provide a support for these children. For instance, six-year-old **William** was dependent on his old and feeble grandmother. Because of his tender age he would be unable to maintain himself. William's brother, **Wiley**, alias Bud, was also bound out, as were Caledonia, age 9; Burrell, 7; Mary, 5; and James, 2 years old. [Probate #2457, A-D; #2558-A-B]

In 1865 **Keziah, Mariah, Caledonia, Edy** and **Maria** Clifton, all born free, were living on Washington Street. [Madison County Probate Book 9, 121, 384-5 – hereafter cited as Probate; Probate #2458- A, B, C; 1865 Freedmen's Census of Huntsville – hereafter 1865 Census]

Clemm or Clemmons, Isaac. As his free papers noted, Clemm was known to three local men since infancy, and now was about 26 or 27, black or dark complexion, 5'7" or 8", "all the fingers of his left hand are off, except the forefinger and it is of but little service, the thumb is perfect, also a scar on right side of his face, in front of the ear, also a scar just over the left eye, one on the left cheek and also one on the left side of the chin or jaw, his left also has been broken. Clemm is a son of a free woman of color, now deceased whose name was **Lavisa Finley**, generally called 'free Lavisa,' and Isaac was born in the vicinity of Huntsville where his mother lived for many years, June 15, 1852", signed C.D. Kavanaugh, William Robinson, Joseph Ward, Alexander Erskine, F.H. Newman, John W. Jones and William Acklin. In 1856 he paid \$2 assessment. [Deed Book Y, 537; Assessment 1856] (See below **Finley, Jane or Jenny** for likely connections with other free people.)

Coe, Lafayette. Paid \$2 assessment in 1856.

Commons, Joe. Self-purchase and free pass in 1835. Harry I. Thornton, supreme court judge of Alabama attests: "The bearer of this [paper] is named Joe Commons (Comans), a black man about 34 years of age. Having had 'for many years an opportunity of observing the honesty, humility, and other praiseworthy traits in the character of a slave, which this boy possessed, I was induced to aid, as far as I could, in effectuating the kind intentions of his owner to sell him his freedom. He paid to his master all the price demanded for him except one hundred dollars, for which sum I executed my note and took a bill of sale to myself. Joe has since paid me this hundred dollars, and is fully entitled to his freedom. By the laws of Alabama, as they now stand, the only mode of securing him his just right is by act of the legislature which will endeavor to procure

passage of. In the meantime, he has my fullest permission to go where he may please and I do hereby request all persons not to molest him but to give him such treatment and countenance as a continuance of his past good behavior will entitle him to from all humane and generous people’.” [Deed book Q, 581-582]

The 1860 census reflected that Commons had done well financially. In 1865 Joe, **Alex, James,** and **Lucy** were living on Clinton Street.

Commons, along with Richmond Terrell and two other men, later served on the Resolutions Committee for a meeting of black leaders urging new voters to watch carefully the political situation, but to also be good citizens and they would be allowed to vote. [Huntsville, *Advocate*, April 12, 1867] He also had influence with his neighbors because later in 1867 he and Richmond Terrell were part of a small group of black citizens noted in the newspaper as “trying to ease the fears of menace among all citizens.” [Mills, “Free African Americans,” June, 135-136; Deed Book Q, 581-2; 1865 Census; Huntsville *Advocate*, Dec. 24, 1867]

Eliza Jane, daughter of Joseph Commons opened an account in the Freedmen’s Bank in 1870. The records show she was 23, light brown, a seamstress and housemaid. Her mother was **Julia**, and she had two brothers **James** and **Joie**. Her children included: **Joseph** deceased, **Edgar Lee**, and **Chester**. [Fred Charles Rathbun compiler “Names from Huntsville, AL II, 1870 as Recorded in Registers of Signatures of Depositors in the Huntsville Branch Freedmen’s Savings and Trust Co., Accounts 386-791” from National Archives Microfilm, M816, Roll 1 hereafter cited as Register I or Register II]

Joseph Commons died in 1899. His widow was **Lucy**; children **Joseph Jr.**, **Jim**, and **Chick**. His sisters were **Dotty C. Meyers** and **Chessie Allison**. [Probate, #4640]

Corsey [Cosa, Coursay], Joseph. In 1856 **Richard** and **Madison** Corsey paid \$2 each for assessment tax in Owens Cross Roads. In 1860 he owned 60 acres of improved land, 100 of unimproved land, value \$500, \$15 in tools and \$175 in livestock. [Assessment 1856; Agricultural and Manufacturing Censuses for Madison County 1860, prepared and transcribed by Linda Green, Jan. 2000, 26 – hereafter cited as Green]

Coursey, Richard. Of Owens Cross Roads paid assessment in 1857 of \$2.

Coursey, Madison. Also of Owens Cross Roads paid in 1857 \$1.

Cruse, Nancy. The 1860 census taker must have had a decision to make regarding color when he listed **Cruse, Nancy** as Indian living with her six children who were all noted as black. Being enumerated, it is assumed she and her children were free.

Curtis, Charles. According to the 1860 Alabama Mortality Schedule, he lived in the northeast part of the county, was married, a farmer and died age 50. He shot himself in September 1860 and died instantly. [1860 Mortality Schedule Series, comp. Marilyn Davis Barefield (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1987), 77 – hereafter Barefield]

Davis, Belzy. [Betsy?] It was ordered that the county overseer of the poor appointed for the district of William L. Jones’ company of militia be required to inquire into the infant children of Belzy Davis a free woman of colour and if she is not capable of supporting them and bring them up in honest ways to report them to this court. Her children were removed. [Dunaway, Wilma A. *Slavery in the American Mountain South* (NY: Cambridge Press, 1932), 53; July 1817, Orphans’ Court Book, 96]

Davis, George, age 40, born in Tennessee, lived and worked as a servant at the household of James Curtis in Madison Station according to the 1860 census.

Davis, George Washington. Davis petitioned on July 18, 1861, to relinquish his freedom. He was described as living here many years, free, of dark copper complexion and age about 30 and now “to become slave of Thomas Studdard.” [Probate #2442]

Dickson, Emeline or Eveline. Paid 1856 and 1857 poll tax assessment of \$1. She also paid the 1859 tax as did **James Dickson**. According to the 1865 census, Emeline or Eveline born free, lived in town and took in washing and ironing. [Assessment 1857 and 1859; 1865 Census]

In 1870 **James Dickson**, age 29, black, opened an account in the Freedmen’s Bank. His father was given as **Alfred**, his mother **Eveline**, and spouse **Lucy**. He was born in Fayetteville, Tennessee, and was a plasterer. [Register II, 29, 30]

A trust was established in 1870 for **Lewis Dickson**, age 18 or 19, medium brown. His father **Alfred** was deceased; mother **Eveline** was living, “but very low.” His brothers were **James** and **William Dickson**. [Register II, 21]

Eveline Dickson passed away that year and named her executer to be Lafayette Robinson. Her heirs were **Jim**; **Lewis** living in Texas; **William** and **Emma** and **William Tate** children of **Nancy Dickson Tate**, deceased. **Minerva Moore** was a sister. Eveline gave her sons the house and lot and at their death to her grandchildren. Her sister was to live with Jim at the homestead to help with the grandchildren. Her estate besides the lot with two dwellings and a kitchen was valued at \$20, but she had cash amounting to \$257.35. After house calls by Doctors Dement and Pynchon, at \$2.50 a visit, (totaling \$118.50) there was less cash. [Probate #3042]

Dupree, Wm. E. freed **Billy** and gave bond that Billy shall remove out of this State within twelve months of being a freedman. [Acts, 1820-1824, 79, Nov., 1823, approved Dec. 31, 1823]

Erskine, Alfred. Self-purchase and free pass, 1838. Dr. Alexander Erskine attests: “ I formerly owned the bearer, boy Alfred, who is 39 years of age at this time, five feet four and a half inches, of a light copper colour, generally termed a mulatto, hair bushy and straight, knock-need [sic], quick of speech and brisk in his actions, has a scar on the under corner of his right eye, running up on the side of his nose, a scar in the palm of the right hand and one on the right elbow, both produced by burns; on the left arm near the elbow joint and a slight contract of said joint and also the mark of a burn on the inner side of the left leg near the knee. By his great industry & savings said Boy Alfred years since, during which time he has been living in Alabama & Mississippi with out having been emancipated by the laws of the state. The great difficulty in procuring an act of emancipation in Alabama is the reason assigned by him for emigrating to a non slave holding state. A paper of his description is deemed necessary to prevent him being arrested as a runaway on his journey to Indiana, or any other free state.” [Deed Q, 617; Mills, “Free African Americans,” March, 137]

Evans, John. Evans, a free man of color living in Madison Station, mortgaged his slave, **Archy**, to pay a debt of \$248 to James Clemens. He would be allowed to redeem the slave in one year, by January 1, 1848. He died in 1853 and had a will probated. [Deed Book W, 523-24; Probate #1732]

Evans, Mariah was a free woman of color who set her husband **Richard Evans** free by legislative action. She recorded this transaction in Madison County in 1823 declaring him “entirely free from all claims of any person or persons and free from all authority of every kind or description except the Laws of the Land and the Laws of God.” [Boucher, Morris Raymond Boucher, “The Free Negro in Alabama Prior to 1860” Ph.D. dissertation, (University of Iowa, 1950), 48, 163-4; Deed Book L, 237]

Finley, Jane or Jenny. Sarah Foster of Franklin County, Tennessee gave evidence of freedom for **Jane Finley** with whom she was well acquainted in Tennessee and earlier in Virginia. This girl is a black woman, about 40, born of a free mother, with wen or risins [sic] grown on her neck, large, ordinary mild countenance. I knew her mother **Rachael Finley** who was a yellow woman, part Indian; Rachael was free having recovered her freedom in a suit against John Draper in Virginia.

Rachael “A. Pauper” had a suit against John Draper, Sr. in 1813 Powhatan County, Virginia. This was preceded by court action in Wythe County to the effect that Rachael “who is detained in slavery by John Draper, was allowed by the court to sue for her freedom as a pauper she was assigned counsel.” In the meanwhile John Draper was “not to beat or misuse her,” with a bond set to him for \$400. Her endorsement said his was “an action of trespass, assault and battery and false imprisonment as Draper on Jan. 20, 1813 with force and arms did make an assault on Rachael, she was ill treated and detained for a long time.” She, Rachael, had always claimed to be free.

Rachael and her children previously had a suit against Thomas Clay in 1770 that Clay “with force of arms, with staves, and swords made an assault and beat and wounded and evilly intreated them.... Their lives were greatly impaired.” The ruling in 1771 was that she was free and not a slave, 12 men witnessed to such in 1787. Rachael in 1774 was about 20 and her daughter **Judy** about seven. Mentioned also by testimony Rachael and **Sam Finley** were brother and sister. Apparently Sam got his freedom from Thomas Clay. Rachael had been taken, illegally she contended, to New River by Mitchel Clay.

Rachael’s mother was called **Nann**, her mother was named **Chance** and she, Chance, was brought from the Indian Nation by Thomas Clay’s grandfather, Henry Clay. (Chance, Nann, Rachael, Jenny and her daughter, Judy, include five generations.) Chance’s sister, **Judy**, had grandchildren who were free in Virginia. Also noted are Sam, Rachael’s brother, and an older Judy the sister of Chance [Deed Book P, 371-376] (There have long been considered possible connections in the Triana and Toney, Alabama communities with the Sapony/Powhatan Black Indian Tribe who migrated quite early from Virginia to Alabama. This connection could have included Nancy Cruse, Rachael Finley, and Jane or Jenny Finley also.)

Finley, Vacey. In 1839 the county treasurer paid Vacey Finley, a free woman of color, \$36 “for her trouble and expense in taking care of Benjamin Mason, a free man of color.” [Commissioners Court, 1831-1844, 295] (She may be connected to the Finley above.)

Frazier, Dolly. Now still an infant, under the age of 21, Dolly was born free in Sullivan County, Tennessee. There she was bound out, then sold illegally, and brought to this county. An officer of the Tennessee court was sent to return her, but he did not deliver her back. She brought suit here against Samuel Craft for damages for \$2000. After a jury trial she was awarded \$500 damages, and one hopes found her way back to home. [Circuit Court #12, 1820, 66,67]

Gamaliel. A negro boy slave, the property of William McBroom (sheriff of Madison County from 1822-1825) is hereby emancipated and set free from slavery: Provided that the said McBroom, or Peter **Fagan**, the father of the boy Gamaliel, shall enter into bond in the penal sum of one thousand dollars conditioned that the said boy shall never become a charge to any county or town within the state. [Acts, 1820-1824, 124, Nov. 1824, approved Dec. 24, 1824]

Gaston, William. The first legal paper for one William Gaston attested that in 1829 he saw Ann Robinson's owner, George Lynes, sign John Robinson's bill of sale for Ann. [Deed Book M, 524] This is probably not the same man as follows, William H. Gaston. However it would suggest that if this man was allowed to "attest" he well could have been free.

With the above notation it well may be that William H. Gaston, whose grandmother was a free woman of color, was also free. Free or in bondage, the following man is worth studying. This Gaston who became an important leader after the War, **William H. Gaston** served military duty in the 12th Regiment, USCT and discharged as a Sgt. Major. [Register I, 15, 16] However at the end of the War, Gaston did not immediately return to Huntsville although the Census of 1865 did show other Gastons in town, likely relations-**Matilda, Neal, Rhoda**, and **Sam** all born in Georgia. [1865 Census]

When William Gaston came back to Huntsville, he taught grade school, high school, and adults at night. (Apparently he was unable some days to teach because of a war injury.) Committed to serving his community, Gaston mortgaged his home to pay for an addition onto the back of the church for classes. He was an elegant speaker in his church, of quiet and humble spirit, yet he entered politics. He also served as claims agent for the federal government and on the Huntsville City Council from 1883-1889 [Deed Books YY, 105-106; XX, 4; 1865 Census; Huntsville *Gazette*, 1886; Charles O. Boothe, *Cyclopedia of the Colored Baptist of Alabama: Their Leaders and Their Work*. (Birmingham: Alabama Publ. Co., 1895), 24, 25 electronic publication by Library of Congress; Report by Marguerite Lacey in the Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Dept. of Archives/Special Collections, M. Louis Salmon Library, Univ. of Ala. in Huntsville, Series 4, Subseries A, Box 9, f 11]

His involvement as shareholder and officer of the board of the Huntsville *Gazette* allowed him to reach an audience of large proportions with his religious feelings, political messages and educational platforms.

Gaston inherited property in 1866 located on Whitesburg Pike near Madison Street at the death of his grandmother **Mourning Vining**. [Probate #2786] Gaston opened an account in 1867 at the Freedmen's Bank and was described as being 32 and brown. His father was **Abram Rathborn** who died in Little Cove in 1862. His mother was

Rodal Gaston who now lived with him. His spouse was **Jane**, and their children were **Cornelius** age 6; **Matilda**, age 4; and **Annah**, 12 months. His occupation was given as a school teacher. His brother, **Samuel**, went to Virginia at the commencement of the War, and they had heard nothing from him since. His sisters included **Patience Branch** in Nashville and **Ann Kimball** in Stevenson. [Register I, 15, 16]

In 1868 William Gaston opened another account at the Freedman's Bank, this time for his wife **Jane**; she was described simply as being dark. Her father, **Benjamin Moore**, had died in Huntsville; her mother **Matilda** was living. Her children were Cornelius, Matilda and Anna Gaston, and her occupation was given as general housework. Her brothers included **Andrew, Cornelius** and **Sam**, now deceased. Her sisters were **Maua, Carolyn, Juliar, Betty** and **Nancy Moore**. [Register I, 22, 23] Another account was opened for Mrs. Jane Gaston in 1870 with no information given. [Register II, 48] An account for **Cornelius**, age 8, dark brown, was also opened in 1870. His father was William and his mother Jane. The boy was born at the Cove near Huntsville. He had three sisters **Matilda, Anna**, and an unnamed baby. An account was opened for the daughter, Anna, later. [Register II, 17]

The iconic photograph of a Negro baptism in the basin at Big Spring in May of 1893 shows the Rev. William H. Gaston and crowd.



Huntsville-Madison County Public Library

Harris, Billy. In April 1854 the county authorities issued a permit for Billy Harris, “a free man of color, to sell his succulent and savory pies at the courthouse.” One wonders if he is the same man, William Harris, who became the prominent Baptist minister. [Record, Vol. 1, 106]

Harris, Lewis. Paid \$2 assessment in 1856 in Huntsville.

Harris, Thomas. Free papers recorded on March 7, 1860: “Tom about age 69, slim and stooping, 110 pounds, small black eyes, short curly, wooly hair, dark complexion, 5’3½” tall, small scar from a burn just above the roots of the 4th and 5th

fingers of the hand, having a halting or limping walk the consequence of Rheumatism. By occupation a gardener or agricultural labourer, born of a free woman in Sussex County, Virginia entitled to all privileges and rights of a free person of color and record by made hereof.” [Deed Book CC, 496, 7]

Harris, William. According to local information, in 1820 Harris founded what would become St. Bartley’s African Baptist Church on Gallatin Street. This group entered into the Flint River Primitive Baptist Association in 1821 with 76 members, and by 1840 had 265 members. Harris in 1860 was listed as aged 78 with \$500 in personal property and \$100 in real estate. [Sellers, 300; 1860 Census]

Hawkins, John. Paid 1857 and 1859 assessment of \$2 in Huntsville.

Hogan, Martin. She, Locky Russell, was authorized to emancipate and set at liberty a certain Negro man slave named Martin Hogan. [Acts, 1820-1824, Nov. 1824, 27-8, approved Dec. 21, 1824]

Hunter, Nancy. [Hunt, Hunster, Thurmond] According to court records of 1828, Nancy Hunter and her children have been set free by Dr. Anderson Watkins of Augusta, Georgia in 1819. The doctor in his deposition added that **Lewis Hunter**, the husband of Nancy, was a free man from birth, having descended from free parentage on both sides. Dr. Watkins said that Lewis and Nancy had “maintained a reputation unimpeachable of orderly deportment.” In the 1830 census, Nancy was head of family of seven free persons of color and owner of one slave. [Orphans’ Court Book 6; 200-1; Deed Book M, 122]

In January 1833 Nancy **Hunter** married **John Thurmond**, and he in 1840 was listed as head of household, engaged in manufacturing and trade, with only three free males there. [Madison County Marriage Records Vol. 4, 82; 1840 Census]

Nancy died in 1835 leaving a will and an estate for probate. Her heirs, **William, Alex, Eliza, Thomas, and Edmund**, would sell her house and lot to pay off her accounts in town. Debts included two years of care from Drs. Fearn and Erskine at \$2 each visit. The total remaining, with interest, was \$35.62. Clearly Nancy Hunter-Thurmond was a person of substance. She had extensive accounts with merchant Preston Yeatman who extended her credit for large quantities of yard goods, sugar and coffee, and she had purchased such luxury goods as an umbrella and silk gloves. She had a similar account with the Andrews Brothers that included among other things fabric and a silver thimble. Her account with John W. Jones for just a part of 1834 remarkably, when considering it was illegal to sell whiskey to blacks, free or enslaved, included ten quarts of whiskey at 18¾ cents per quart. One hundred dollars was paid out for expenses for **William** Huntster, infant (under 21), for travel to Cincinnati and boarding for school there. The fares for young William first to Decatur, to Tuscumbia, passage on board the S. B. Dover from Tuscumbia to Louisville and then the L. B. Norfolk from Louisville to Cincinnati came to \$20.25. Four yards of crape were purchased for her funeral, and her Jaconet muslin dress cost \$6 for the burial. Mr. P. Merkle charged \$40 for making her coffin.

In March 1835 it was ordered by the sheriff, who was also her administrator, to expose to public sale the perishable property of her estate except her slave. Even after Corporation taxes and legal fees of \$31.87½ were paid, there remained a balance of

\$123.92 for the heirs to divide. Dr. Watkins had known an admirable worker when he freed her in Georgia. [Probate #281; Orphans # 6, 200-1]

Hunt, Lewis. In 1830, according to the federal census, he was the head of a separate household of four free people of color and one slave.

Hunt, Lafayette. In 1857 "...is a free man, having been born of free parents in Huntsville," suggested that the witnesses were well aware of his long-standing status as free because they knew he had free parents. [Deed Book P, 297 and Deed Book BB, 141]

Hunt, Rachael. The Madison County Commissioners' Court in 1833 paid John H. Bingham \$5 to build a coffin for **Colbert** Hunt, the infant child of Rachael Hunt, free woman of color. **Daniel Patterson**, a free Negro (see below) for digging the grave and burying the baby received \$3. [Minutes of Commissioners Court, 1831-1844, 74]

Husk, Nancy. Paid \$1 assessment in 1857.

Jacobs, Fanny. Whatever induced the Jacobs family to come to Madison County from South Carolina is lost to local history. However, it suggests that this extended family had enough finances available to pay for horses, wagons and supplies for the long trip, and still more to purchase land when they arrived here circa 1822. This matriarch of the family, most likely widowed, was born in South Carolina about 1778. Her children were also born there. Once they arrived in Madison County, her adult families generally settled close to the then-thriving river-front village of Triana. Those of her children that can be most likely identified included **Thomas** born about 1801; **Isaac** in 1803 who located at New Hope; **Rebecca**, 1807; **Oliver**, 1808; **Burwell** probably 1810; **Unity** 1817; and perhaps another son or relative, **David**, 1807. Two more with the same surname include **Mary** and **John**.

According the **1850** census, one **Rebecca Jacobs**, along with her children (including a young **Isaac Jacobs**), lived near the other families. Possibly the wife of **David**, she was now head of the household. Atypically, it appears that the well-to-do white woman, Mary Austin, widow of Pleasant Austin, herself originally from South Carolina, and her four children lived in the same household. In the same census, one David Jacobs, born about 1807 was listed in the household of **George W. Jacobs**, age 25, probably his son.

Isaac Jacobs was born in January 1847 and his wife, **Betty**, was born in June of **1859**. (Their son Elle was born in 1882.)

Like many extended families, first names were often used again and again. Another Isaac Jacobs, born about August **1845**, settled in the New Hope area.

Unity Jacobs, born in 1818 in North Carolina married **James McMunn** in Madison County in 1836. **Burwell** Jacobs, Sr. married **Elizabeth** (Betsy) Jacobs, born in 1818 in North Carolina, in Madison County on December 20, 1846. **Burrell, Jr.** married **Kitty Jordan** February 1, 1879. He was born in 1855, she in June of 1860. Burrell Jacobs, Jr. died in 1945 and is buried at Glenwood Cemetery. Their son Elle, was born about 1882. [This information is from local records and work by John P. Rankin as various Summary Reports to Redstone Arsenal and "Vintage Vignettes", and from

Beverly Curry, Redstone Staff Archaeologist, "The People Who Lived on the Land that is Now Redstone Arsenal," 2006.] [Ben Hoksberger, RSA Archaeologist, email conversation August 25, 2013. Among the many burying grounds on the RSA property, the Joiner-Jacobs Cemetery contains 121 noted possible burial depression with room for twice as many possible burials within the cemetery grounds.]⁸²

Jacobs, Rebecca, Sarah A., Joseph, Jack, Amos and David at Whitesburg District paid their tax of \$1 and \$2 accordingly in 1856. [Assessment 1856]

In 1857 **John W. Jacobs** paid his assessment of \$2.

Jacobs, Amos, Joseph, Jackson, Eliz, and **Sarah** in Triana in 1857 paid their \$2 and \$1 assessments.

Jacobs, Mary Ann and William in Vienna 1857 paid the assessment of \$1.

Jacobs, Elizabeth, Sarah each paid \$1 assessment of \$1 each in 1859 as did **David Jacobs, Jacks Jacobs** and **Dennis Jackson** paid \$2 in 1859. In 1859 in Triana were **Jacobs, Amos** \$2 and **Unity** \$1.

Jacobs, William Riley. "We do hereby certify that [we] are well acquainted with William Riley Jacobs, since he was a child, he is a man of colour, born of a white woman...a man of good moral character and [we] do recommend him to the protection of every honest, respectable, and civil citizen ... Any information respecting him, his Father and the family can be obtained by writing and directing to any of the permanent residents in the Southeastern part of aforesaid county." This is his "free paper" and the justice of the peace took the testimony of three white men, "reliable and of high standing" who drafted the paper. He was described as 5' 8¾", 137 pounds, 20 years old in September last, no remarkable scars at this time. "He is a man of good moral character and as such, I recommend him to the protection of every honest and respectable civil citizen and especially to all constables, sheriff and justices of the peace, etc. He was brought up near Whitesburg and part in New Hope or Vienna." Statements were by John Wylie, John Kimebrugh, and W. R. Stone, Jan. 14, 1843. [Deed Book W, 80]

In 1850 William R. Jacobs owned 40 acres of improved land, no land not improved, with a cash value of \$200; \$8 worth of tools; and \$110 valued in livestock. [A & M Census 1850, 25]

Jacobs, Burrell. In the 1850 Agricultural Census, Burrell owned 50 acres of improved land, 40 acres unimproved, with cash value of \$20; \$60 in tools and implements; and the value of his livestock was \$250. Ten years later, his farm value had increased. He now owned 100 acres improved land; 60 acres unimproved; cash value of \$500; \$15 worth of tools; and his livestock were valued at \$400. [Green, 1850, p. 70; 1860, 23]

He paid taxes on property in Triana, that included a 170-acre farm at 40¢; another of 140 acres at 5¢; and Triana land valued at \$80 paid 1¢ in tax. [Assessment 1857] At Burwell Jacobs death in 1873, his administrator, Thomas Jamar was required to give \$1200 bond. Burwell's estate included 160 acres of land and personal property worth \$437.50 that included farm animals and equipment. [Probate #3189]

Jacobs, George Washington. In 1850, he owned 15 acres of improved land; 145 acres unimproved; valued at \$280; \$10 worth of tools; and \$150 in livestock. [Green, 1850, 70]

Jacobs, Jefferson. Delivered to the judge in 1855 a certificate showing him to be a free man, it was therefore filed and recorded. He was described as a mulatto, abt. 60, 170 pounds 5'1½", gray eyes, always in 45 years considered to be free. [Probate #1914]

Jackson, Dennis. Lived at Whitesburg in 1857 and paid an assessment of personal property for \$2.

Johnson, Abraham. On June 18, 1813, in a certificate of freedom from Washington County, Isaac Davis made oath that a free black lad was bound to Isaac Davis's son, Jesse R. Davis, on about May 8, 1810 and that Johnson was free from his apprenticeship. [Deed Book A and B, 58]

Johnson, Martin. Thomas Johnson is hereby authorized and "empowered, to monumit [sic] and set free from slavery a certain boy of color named Martin, so soon as the said Martin arrives at the age of 21 years: provided, that the said Thomas Johnson shall on or before that time, enter into bond to the chairman or chief justice of Madison County, in the sum of five hundred dollars" conditioned, that the said Martin, so liberated, shall not become chargeable to the public. [Acts. 1819-122, 144-5, approved Dec. 4, 1819]

Johnson, Salley. Age 60, born in Tennessee, she was listed in the 1860 census living and working as a servant in the household of James Curtis in Madison Station.

Jones, no first name. In February 1818, he bought his freedom and was allowed the tools of his trade as a blacksmith from his Georgia owner for \$1400. [Robb, 7]

Jones, John N. S. and Alexander P. A mulatto woman, named **Elizabeth** age forty years; a mulatto girl, named **Ann**, aged 6; a mulatto girl named **Evelina**, 13; **Ann**, 6; and a mulatto child, named **Shandy**, 3 years old to be emancipated as soon as bond is made. Shandy Wesley Jones was born in Huntsville Dec. 20, 1816, the son of a white man and a mixed race, free mother. The family later moved to Tuscaloosa where he became a barber and a leading activist in the American Colonization Society. After the War and during the many attempts to wrest control of local politics, Jones was a candidate for registration clerk of his district. It was said of Jones he was "a freedman of good character and endowed with no ordinary mind, reliable, and intelligent, every way acceptable to ourselves and the community." The opposition suggested, however, he "plays sorter on both sides of the fence & his would-be friends thinks very much of him." Jones went on to serve in the Alabama House of Representatives from 1868-1870. However the times of the Reconstruction Congress could not contain the threats and violence by the Ku Klux Klan. Jones and his family fled to Moundville and eventually Mobile. There he was appointed by President Grant to the Customs Inspection Bureau. [Acts, Nov. 1820, 62, approved Dec. 11, 1820; Richard Bailey, *Neither Carpetbaggers Nor Scalawags*, 1995, (Montgomery, R. Bailey Publishers), 39, 105, 125, 348]

Jones, Madison. Aged 30, born in Alabama, a mulatto laborer, died in March 1860 of unknown causes after being ill 6 months. [Barefield, 77]

Jones, Martha. Lived at Whitesburg and in 1857 paid \$1 assessment.

Jones, Phillip. Also at Whitesburg in 1859 and paid \$2 assessment.

Jones. At his death in 1821, one Thomas Jones' will provided that **Isabel, Daniel, Nancy, Peter, George, Zebedee, Noah,** together with their increase, were to be free for their "long and meritorious service, industry and obedience" after future service to his widow, Rachael Jones. [Probate #2, 215] However, Rachael married William Stamps in 1822. At her death in 1827 and William's in 1828, the complainants went to Stamp's brothers, Elijah and Joshua Stamps, who assumed ownership. One brother hired six of them out to David Monroe and tried to sell Daniel. Thus, unless the court should interpose, all "will be run off or so disposed of that their right to freedom will be greatly embarrassed." Not only should they be free as their master wanted, they should receive payment for services performed since his death.

With no action taken, by 1828 papers were filed for the case to be taken before the Alabama Supreme Court in Tuscaloosa. Complainants now also included **Minerva, Sally, Cornelius** who were also paupers and had been in bondage to Thomas Jones. Although papers were prepared, the state supreme court has no record of the case filed. Apparently after several years they gave up the legal battle and remained in bondage. [Probate Record 2, 215; Madison County Superior Court, 1811-1825, 281-283]

Jones, Uriah. Received the proof of freedom Sept. 3, 1812 promised at the age of 21 from his family of Kentucky Quakers who had raised him in Mississippi Territory. Ephraim Fraser of Mason County, Kentucky, knew the certain yellow man, Uriah Jones and has known him four or five years; there Jones always passed for and generally was known as a free man. [Robb, 7; Deed A&B, 89]

Jumper, Charles. His free papers recorded in Henry County, Virginia described him as "a free man of color, five feet eight inches and one fourth of an inch high, light complexion with two scars on the right side of an inch in length, and a round scar about the size of a quarter of a dollar on the right side of the belly, thick bushy head and a broad face, 23 years old and formerly bound to Wm. Norman." Jumper transferred his records here and they were recorded at the court house in 1833. He worked as a blacksmith and was here at least in 1850. [Deed Book U, 317]

Kennedy, Caesar. Kennedy was authorized "to manumit certain of his slaves therein named. That he a free man of color, of the town of Huntsville, and is hereby authorized to manumit and set free his wife **Hannah,** and her seven children, **Maria, John, Mary-Ann, William, Cesar, Jr., Rossell,** and **Thomas,** so soon as the said Kennedy shall have executed to the court justice, a bond with sufficient security and with condition that the said slaves.... shall never become chargeable to the State of Alabama, or any county or town therein. He manumitted all those over 21 and promised to free the minors when they reached 21. Hannah is now liberated and also Mariah and John, above the age of 21 years; Mary Ann was born November 26, 1804; William was born 1808; Caesar was born June 1818; Russell was born July 15, 1812; Thomas was born July 18,

1815.” [Acts, 145, 1819-1822, approved Dec. 13, 1819; Deed Book F, 271; Deed Book G, 142-43; Mills, “Slave Manumissions,” Sept., 200.]

Lee, Molly. In 1828 Molly Lee, a free woman of color, paid LeRoy Pope \$50 for a half acre of land south of Huntsville. Molly Lee purchased in 1830 from the estate of George Ragland of Franklin for \$400 “one negro man slave named **Taylor [Ragland]**, about 30 years of age, the title to which boy is vested in by a deed of release and quit claim from the widow and heirs of Edward Ragland, deceased” with the avowed intention of setting him free.

In 1835 Molly Lee purchased from **Susannah Young**, a free woman of color, for \$300, a lot in Huntsville of approximately 1750 square feet. And, in 1839 Molly Lee sold land to Robert Graham. [Deed Book, L, 402-03]

In 1835 Molly Lee petitioned a Free Pass for her husband. “I Molly Lee a free woman of color purchased of Ursula Ragland... a Negro man slave, named Taylor commonly called **Taylor Ragland** at the succeeding session of the Legislature; but from some cause or other it was delayed by those to whom it was confined,” and that he should leave the state in 12 months. By February 8, 1836 she applied for a Free Pass because “hitherto neither the boy nor the undersigned have felt willing to leave the state and the passage of the Bill of Emancipation has not been pressed.” Ragland was anxious to look ahead for a permanent place of residence for them perhaps in Nashville or another place of business. In 1839 she sold property to Robert Graham. [Deed Books O, 520 -21; P, 455; R, 222; M, 579; Q, 520-21; I, 181; P, 530; Mills, “Slave Manumissions,” Sept., 204; Deed Book R, 222]

Liggins, Betsey and Sarah Ann Margaret. Deed made by Rufus C. Rathbone, 1835, “To who it may concern, Know that I, Rufus C. Rathbone, of Madison County have in my possession as my right and property two female slaves, mother and daughter, the elder a yellow woman about 32 years of age whose name is Betsey and known by Betsey Liggins and her daughter about 7 years of age (almost white) whose name is Sarah Ann Margaret...in consideration of good conduct and services rendered...hereby set them free and at liberty to do and act for themselves or in other words, the mother to raise and protect her child until Maturitage [sic] so that she is able to act for herself...Betsey, the bearer of this paper, I with pleasure recommend as a first rate house woman, strictly honest and is a good seamstress, and to speak generally of her qualifications, she is not surpassed by any servant within my knowledge.” [Deed Book P, 371; Mills, “Slave Manumissions,” Sept., 201]

Martin, Edmond. In Madison Station in 1859, he paid \$2 assessment. In May of 1860 Edmund “Ned” Martin purchased from James Clemens Lot #24 on what would become Front Street in Madison, Alabama. According to the 1860 census he was a carpenter, 30, and his wife **Sarah** was 45. Their daughter, **Lucinda**, age 9; all were born in Alabama. Other apparently free black people with no last names lived at this household that included **Maria**, 40 born in NC; **Rissia**, 26; **Caldonia**, 10; **Burrel**, 8; **William**, 6; **Mary**, 5; **Bud**, 1; **Infant**, 1; and **Roda** Baker, 16. All these were born in Alabama. Next door was Edy, 70, a washer, born in NC. Because they were listed by name, one assumes they were free. [Assessment 1859; Deed Book CC, 521-3; 1860 Federal Census]

Martin, Martha. Paid her 1857 Poll Assessment of \$1 and owned property valued at \$400. In 1870 she was listed as age 36; with **Sarah**, 60; **Jane**, 18; **Eliza**, 15; and **William**, 7 with a Timmons family at Green Grove on the south end of current RSA property across the river from Talucah in Morgan County. [Assessment 1857, 1870 Census]

Mason, Benjamin. In 1839 at his death, Vicey Finley (See above) was paid \$36 for his care and then his funeral expenses. [Commissioners Court, 1831-1844, 295]

Matthews, James. May 28, 1839 [Deed Book R, 222.] He and Susannah Young, free person of color, had conveyed land in 1832 (see Susannah Young).

Mayo, Nancy and children. Free papers. "Appeared before me Clement C. Clay, Abram Bransford who makes oath that Nancy Mayo, a free woman of color, aged about 45 now, in Cumberland County, Virginia in 1811 was bound to said Warner Bangher [?] and John J. Reynolds, overseers of the poor in said county in 1810, when she attained age of 18, living there from age 12. She had been brought here by Miller Woodson with him in 1817 and she lived in his neighborhood and had **Isham Mayo**, about 27 a bright mulatto; **George**, 22, a bright mulatto; **Sarah Ann**, 20 a bright mulatto; **Elizabeth**, 18, a bright mulatto; **Frances**, 16, bright mulatto; **Margaret**, 9, a dark copper color; **Alex**, 6, dark copper color; **Joel**, 3, dark copper color. These were the issue of Nancy Mayo who was the daughter of **Diner Mayo**, both of Cumberland County, and rightfully and legally entitled to their freedom. As some of them desire to leave the state, and as the affiant is an old man of feeble health and wants to furnish the said Negroes some proof of their freedom, Oct. 1846. [Deed Book W, 102, 103; Probate #1514]

Bransford may have been an old man of feeble health but when he died at age 77, he had outlived Nancy Mayo by five years. She died in 1852, and he was appointed administrator of her estate which included Lot #131 to be sold for debts in the town of Triana. [Probate #1820, #1540]

McBroom, Martha. Listed in the 1856 and 1859 assessment. She was in the Census of 1865.

McBroom, Milley. Paid assessment of \$1 in 1856 and was in the 1865 Census.

McBroom, Minnie. In 1861, age 7, in the suburbs of the city, wholly destitute of the means of living and by reason of her tender years, she daughter of **Martha McBroom**, a free woman of color, who is a drunken dissolute and of abandoned habits and without the means even if she had the inclination of providing for and supporting her said child. Melissa E. Aday filed to protect the future welfare of said child who absolutely requires that she be separated from a mother so profligate and brought up to some useful employment. [Probate #2432]

McBroom, Samuel. Born in Tennessee, black, he died at age 56 in May 1850 of unknown causes after being ill one day. [Marilyn Davis Hahn, *Ala. Mortality Schedule, 1850* (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1983), 136]

Merrill [?] Pressley. In Vienna 1857 paid assessment of \$2.

Milbry. Milbry, a free woman of color, and Richard Bass entered into an indenture in May of 1829. Her children **Mary**, 8; **Evelina**, 6; **Henry**, 4; and **Mahala Ann**, about 2 “are in indigent circumstances and being desirous of raising her children in honest ways, Milbry agrees to bind said children to Richard Bass as apprentices until each reaches the age of 21. He will instruct them in the art and mystery of farming or some employment. He will furnish each necessary meat, drink, lodging, wearing apparel etc. and furnish each one a full suit of clothes at 21.” [Deed Book M, 315, 316; Orphans, 96a]

Moore, James. Agreement of J. J. Pitman, V. M. Robertson and James Robinson, drawn Dec. 31, 1847. “Whereas we have this day received from a yellow man called James Moore, the property of James M. Miller, the sum of one thousand & fifty dollars for the purpose of buying him and giving him his freedom it is agreed between us that we are not to take any benefit whatever from said purchase. We further agree that upon the death of either of us, whatsoever, right or title we may have shall go to the survivor, that the last survivor shall by will or otherwise vest the title in some discreet honest person as trustee for the benefit of him, said James Moore. [Deed Book W, 501; Mills, “Slave Manumissions,” Sept., 202]

Moore, Lillen. Paid \$1 assessment fee in 1856.

Osborne, Sandy. In October 1849 free papers were issued for a yellow man born of a free woman in Burlington, Kentucky in 1822. Sandy was bound to E. R. Osborne at the age of 10 years to learn manufacturing of bailing and rope, to be freed by the age of 21. He is working for himself now. [Deed Book M, 359.]

Ostena, Emanuel. Listed as a mulatto in the 1860 census, age 27 born in Mexico, in his own household, was a barber and lived next to Richmond Terrell. The 1850 census listed his name as Amanuel Austine and he lived with the William Terrell household. One wonders about his life stories; he is not listed in the 1870 census here.

Paston, James. In January 1824 Mary Ann Grason [Grayson?] bound her Negro James Paston for the sum of \$1800. She sold to James his own time for life for \$900 current money or bank notes in three installments. He was emancipated at the first payment. The legal petition continued. Mary Grayson, Fuller Grayson, Benj. Grayson, Ambrose Grayson, Eliz. Grayson, Abraham Grayson and Sarah Grayson of Madison authorized to manumit a man slave named James Paston. (In these early years, nothing was said about “removing” to another state.) [Deed Book M, 84; Acts, 1820-24, 124, Nov. 1824, approved Dec. 4, 1824]

Patterson, Daniel. No date given. “A boy of color eight yr old, orphaned, bound out to Albert Russel to be taught and instructed as apprentice the arts and mysteries of the farming business. [Probate 9, 121]

Patterson, Daniel. Was hired to dig a grave and bury the infant of Rachael Hunt in May 1833. (See above, Hunt.)

Patterson, Emeline. Assessment personal property paid, 1857, \$1.

Patterson, Julia. Owned property valued at \$300. [Land Assessment Book 1859]

Patterson, Margaret. Paid \$1 assessment in 1857 in Huntsville.

Patterson, William. Free Papers. “A man of yellow complexion and small in stature is a son and child of the woman **Jenney** whose name appears in the foregoing papers and has been reputed for many years, always to be free. William, the son was bound to me when young by his mother Jenney, remained with me a few years and since the death of his mother and ever since he became 21 has been known and reputed to be free.” Oath taken August, 13, 1851, Joseph Carothers. In 1857 Patterson paid the assessment of \$2 in Huntsville. [Deed Book Y, 535-36]

Patton, John. His name was included as a “Free boy” in the list of 87 names of slaves furnished by the citizens of Madison County for service at Fort Henry on the Tennessee River and received on January 6, 1862 to work for Confederate fortifications. His age was 18, 5’10”, yellow, sound of health and weighing 180 pounds. Because he was free, no value was given in dollars. [Deed Book, DD, 408-10] (see also Bernee)

Phagan, Sally. A woman of color was purchased by contributions of sundry citizens of the county of Madison for the purpose of emancipation and she is hereby forever freed from bondage and slavery. These same sundry citizens offered up a bond of \$100. Perhaps the community felt she was well able to care for herself and not become a burden on the citizens. [Acts, 1829, 36-38, approved Jan. 20, 1830, 281]

Pin, German. From Giles County, Tennessee, his manumission papers describe him with a “rather light complexion, about 20, 5’7”, high bushy hair, scar on right hand between his thumb and forefinger, gave proof that he was free born.” [Deed Book L, 402-3]

Pope, Amy and Mary. Affidavit of John Robinson, Esq.: “Whereas some two or three weeks ago, I sold to Jonathon Mayhew a negro girl named Amy, aged about 7 years, daughter of Mary Pope, a free woman of color, for \$350, and gave my receipt for the money. The purchase was made by said Mayhew for Mary Pope with this understanding that I was to make a bill of sale for said girl as would enable said girl to be taken out of this state. Said Mayhew, in these words &c: [to] J. Robinson, Esq. Dear Sir: The Bearer of this is Mary Pope, whose daughter is desirous of returning very soon, you will have the goodness to make the Bill of Sale to her as the purchaser, 9 April 1849. Yours respectfully, J. Mayhew. [Therefore] I [John Robinson], convey the said Mary Pope all my right and title to said girl Amy.” [Deed Book X, 214; Deed Book W, 501; Deed Book M, 204.]

Ragland, Taylor. (Also see **Lee, Molly**)

Molly Lee purchased in 1830 from the estate of George Ragland of Franklin for \$400 “one negro man slave named **Taylor**, about 30 years of age, the title to which boy is vested in by a deed of release and quit claim from the widow and heirs of Edward Ragland, deceased” with the avowed intention of setting him free. [Deed Book M, 579; Deed Book P, 455] According to the 1865 census, there were 27 Raglands in Huntsville, among them was Taylor living on Greene St, a wagoner. [1865 Census]

In 1870, **Joseph Ragland** (likely not free in 1860), brother of **Taylor Ragland**, opened an account at the Freedmen's Bank. Joseph was listed as 45, black, born at Triana. His father was **David**, mother **Lerisa**, spouse **Mary**, children **Tillman**, **Jesse** and an unnamed baby. His brother was **Taylor Ragland** and sisters were **Lidsy**, **Mary**, **Manda**, **Harrette**, **Sarah** and **Betty**. He, Joseph, served during the war with the 15th Regiment, Co. D. [Register I, 61]

Richardson, Richmond. He, a slave of Lemuel Mead, who was hereby authorized and empowered to emancipate a certain Negro man slave. [Acts, Nov. 1820, 62, approved Dec. 4th 1820]

Roberson, Mary Jane. Paid \$1 assessment in 1857 at Owens Cross Roads.

Robinson, John. If ever hard work paid its own rewards, this free man of color and his family not only survived, they achieved financial success and an esteemed place in the community. John P. Neale, acting for William A. Powell, emancipated John Robinson by act of the state assembly in Tuscaloosa on Nov. 3, 1827 with a bond of \$400 to assure that Robinson would not become a public ward. It was approved the following January. Robinson was "to have and take possession and enjoy ingress and regress to any point or place in the world to which inclination may lead him to act and do all things for himself that any other free person of color might, could, or should wish to do, meanwhile amiable to the laws of the state." [Acts, 1827, 106, Approved Jan. 9, 1828; Deed Book L, 506-508]

Born in Virginia, Robinson did not travel any farther in the world to which he now had "ingress and regress"; his future and that of his family was here. At that time Robinson was described as "about 28 years of age, bushy head and low stature, quick in replying to questions when propounded and very polite." [Deed Book N, 306]

By 1828 Robinson was the only known man of color regularly doing business with the individual political wards in the township, probably road work. On one occasion his petition was presented to the city aldermen stating that he had hired a slave whose terms of service would not fulfill the newly enacted requirements of the city. He was granted an exemption as he "the applicant may be deemed worthy." In 1834 his "boy" Levi was among the slaves hired by the town for work on the streets at \$125 for the year. [Minutes, 8, April 18, 1828; 138, Oct. 17, 1831, 296, Jan. 21, 1834]

The 1830 census showed a family total of seven and four slaves. Although the slaves were members of his family, he was able to emancipate them soon after that. In 1832, by legislative act, Robinson was authorized to free his wife Ann and her two children, Lelia Ann and Lafayette. Robinson gave \$500 bond for security. "Ann is tall, tolerably slim woman of chocolate [sic] between 25 and 30 years of age, of a remarkably mild amiable disposition and she has a large fine face, rather flat than otherwise, with fine rolling eyes, a tolerably bushy head of hair for a full blooded African." Lelia Ann is about three with "a full round and well formed face of rather brighter complexion than her mother, Ann. Lafayette is about nine, with "a face of orange complexion, very fine large black eyes, and a very fine countenance." [Acts, 1829, 36-38, Approved Jan. 20, 1830; Deed Book N, 306, 307]

The words "very polite" and "remarkably mild amiable disposition" used to describe John and Ann Robinson may have been keys to their success among the white

neighbors in town. At the same time, Robinson had already become a leader among the small group of free people of color. The visiting agent of the American Colonization Society, Josiah F. Polk, listened to Robinson to discuss the possibility for emigration and the need to raise money for that purpose. At the same time the former slaves appeared to be aware of the reported dangers of settlement in Liberia. [Robert E. Perry, "The American Colonization Society in Alabama, 1825-1833," *Huntsville Historical Review*, IV (1974), 21, 22]

Robinson next freed his two sons, **William** and **John**. Unlike their father's emancipation, these brothers would be required by law to leave as soon as they became twenty-one. There is little else known about these two brothers. [Acts 1830-33, 127, approved Jan. 12, 1833] That year Robinson added to the property he already owned and paid \$175 for an area 43 by 129 feet to expand his livery stable. [Deed P, 705] Still expanding the business, in 1836 Robinson and London Urquhart paid \$500 for a corner lot, 147 by 54 feet near Holmes and Gallatin Streets. [Deed Books Q, 50 and P, 680]

His wife Ann died and in 1844 John Robinson married Perlina Robinson. [Marriage Book Vol. 4A, 053] As the outlook in the South became more contentious, John Robinson "to provide a permanent means by which my children can at all times be identified and their names ascertained" had this information legally entered at the Court House, "William, 26; Caledonia, 18; Lelia Ann (now wife of William Terrell), 21; Frances, 13; and Adora, 9 are my own children born free and in lawful wedlock," recorded July 1848. [Deed Book W, 632]

In the meanwhile, his worth continued to rise as shown by county records. In 1857 the assessment of personal property for his lot in town, valued at \$1000, was \$2 in taxes; personal assessment that year was 50¢ for his wife Perlina, and 50¢ for John and for Lafayette \$2.

There were more land purchases. In 1858 Robinson paid Hugh Moore \$500 "in hand" for a lot, 91 x 140 feet, beginning on African Street. [Deed BB, 536] By 1859 his assessment was of \$2 and 50¢ more for horses valued at \$100 and one slave at \$3.10, and he paid 40¢ for two slaves into the Execution Fund. In 1860 the Federal Census showed that now 65 years old, his real estate was valued at \$4000 and personal estate as \$8,000. That year he purchased a lot on Holmes Street adjoining his other property for \$17.

As the troops of General Mitchel invaded Huntsville in the spring of 1862, John Robinson was arrested and held in jail for 48 hours. Lafayette offered to take his father's place, but once John's loyalty was determined there was no further need. Robinson's livery stable became a source of supplies for the Federal troops as his claims after the war would show. During these anxious years, fearful of what might happen and fearful that it might not happen, John Robinson appeared to hold his family and workplace together.

After the war, John Robinson with his son, Lafayette, applied as Southern Loyalists to the Southern Claims Commission for damages. He was not reimbursed for all his losses; however, according to the records filed with his son, he was allowed \$2,674 reimbursement for the nine horses (all first class animals according to testimony), six saddles and bridles, 2400 lbs. of bacon, 250 bushels of corn, and 4700 pounds of fodder. He was not allowed the total amount he asked for the pork nor the use of the stable (54 x 44 feet) for nine months by the body guard of General Sherman for their mounts. (At that

time the value of the horses was given at \$150 each, pork 7½¢ per pound, 50¢ per barrel of corn, fodder 1¢ per pound.) This is a considerable amount of provisions and equipment owned by John Robinson, a former slave. Yet, the investigator for the application hinted that Robinson was “quite wealthy and possessed even more property than he claimed to have.” [Southern Claims Commission, John Robinson and Son, 1871-1880, Roll 25, Madison County, #557, accepted #2754 – hereafter cited as Claims]

In December of 1865 John Robinson opened one of the first accounts at the new Freedman’s Bank where his son Lafayette was cashier. John was described then as 5’4”, yellow, no age given and his last master’s name was Allison. His wife at the time, Perlina, also opened an account. She was listed as 4’10” and the step-mother of Lafayette. [Register I, 8, 9]

Apparently John’s second wife, Perlina, died soon afterwards and in December of 1870 John Robinson opened an account for his new wife, Jane, age 30, mid-brown. Her father and mother were William and Hannah, and she had been born in Montgomery County, Maryland. [Register I, 8, 9]

In 1867 and 1868, John Robinson was able to buy more property near Triana Road. He also then deeded lots on Holmes and Gallatin to his son Lafayette and his daughter, Frances Bynum. He leased space for a schoolroom to the Freedmen’s Bureau for \$19 per month. In 1869 he purchased for \$250 a lot on Holmes Street. [Deed GG, 264; Deed HH, 264]

John Robinson died on August 8, 1881. Born into slavery, he had most likely arrived in Alabama in shackles. By his own endeavors he freed himself, his wife and their children. Among other activities he served as a deacon in the African American Baptist Church and was on the board of the Freedman’s Savings Bank. The Huntsville *Gazette*, gave his age as about 85, one of the oldest citizens, who had come from Virginia about 1829, prominent in the Baptist Church where his funeral was conducted by Bartley Harris. [Huntsville *Gazette*, Aug. 13, 1881]

The children of John Robinson were notable for their activities within the home and in the community.

Lelia Ann Robinson married in 1843, a neighbor, **William Terrell** who with Richmond Terrell, operated the two barber shops on the Square. According to the census in **1850**, William Terrell, age 32, born in Tennessee, a barber, was with his wife **Cornelia**, (Lelia Ann) 21; children **William**, 5; **Anne**, 3; and **Mary Ann**, 1. With this household also was the Mexican **Amanuel Austine**, also a barber. Their neighbors in the census records included the Robinsons, Eveline Dickson, Sandy Bynum and other free black families. The **1860** census reported William Terrell, age 40, to be worth \$2000 in real estate and \$500 personal property with his wife, Lelia Ann, 34; children **William**, 14; **Ann**, 12; **John**, 8; **Alonzo**, 5; **Robert**, 2; and baby **Dora**, 3/12. In 1870 the last name was spelled Terrill, the family was intact and included a house servant. Lelia was noted as having \$2000 in real estate and \$150 personal property. By 1880 Lelia (Robinson) Terrell, a widow whose father was born in Virginia and her mother in Georgia, was listed. Of the seven children at home with her, three of the boys were barbers and one a hostler. Their livelihoods had stayed close to home. [Marriage Book 4A, 8]

By the beginning of the 1860s, Robinson's son, **Lafayette**, also known as **Larkin**, was doing well for himself. As the omnibus driver, he met those arriving at the new railroad depot and took them to the hotels on the square or to individual homes. His assessment in 1857 was \$2; by 1859 he was also assessed 40¢ for two slaves and 25¢ for one gold watch.

In 1862 Civil War action advanced to Huntsville, but the invading Yankees left Madison County for a brief time. When the Confederate army returned, blacks were threatened and impressed into manual labor. Lafayette was sent to work at the Jackson County saltpeter mines for the "Cause." In view of the fact that it was not his cause, he fled to Tennessee to stay with his sister **Adora Lowery**. [Southern Claims Commission Approved Claims, Robinson, John and Lafayette #557, approved #2754]

If his father appeared reticent early on about his position in the community, Lafayette was able to take advantage of the many possibilities he saw during the Federal Occupation and Reconstruction periods after the War. When it opened in December 1865, he became the cashier at \$50 a month for the Freedman's Bank in Huntsville. By 1869 the deposits in the Huntsville branch amounted to over \$17,500. He described himself in his account registration as 37 years of age and brown of color. (His deceased siblings by that time included **John**, **William**, and **Caledonia**. His mother, **Ann**, having died 15-16 years earlier, his step-mother **Perlina** had recently died.) Lafayette and his wife, **Fanny**, had no children. She opened an account also and was described as 4'5", born in Maysville, Kentucky. [Richard Bailey, *Neither Carpetbagger Nor Scalawag: Black Officeholders during the Reconstruction of Alabama*. (Montgomery, Ala. Richard Bailey Publishers, 1995), 153] Obviously he urged other family members to open accounts and he established several for nephews, nieces and neighbors.

The activities of Lafayette continued when he represented the people of the northern part of the state at the Alabama Constitutional Convention in late fall of 1867. He served as treasurer of the local Union Republican Club and he along with his in-laws, **Sandy Bynum** and **Richmond Terrell**, were delegates at the 1868 state Constitutional Convention where he was a member of the Republican Executive Committee. In 1869, he and his wife purchased for \$250 a lot on Holmes Street and sold it to Isom Davis; he sold another lot on Church Street for \$225. And there were more transactions. [Deed Book JJ, 538; GG, 264]

Lafayette Robinson established accounts in trust at the Freedman's Bank for **Emma** and **William Tate** in 1870. Their father, **William** was deceased as was their mother, **Nancy**. Emma had been born in Canada and William in Ohio. Apparently the deceased parents had associated with the family of his sister, **Adora Lowery**, earlier while they were all up north. Robinson also established an account for **Lewis** and **William Dickson** whose father, **Alfred**, was deceased and whose mother **Eveline Dickson** a long-time neighbor was living, "but very low." [Bailey, 154]

Following the Depression of 1873 and despite having 72,000 accounts nationally worth perhaps \$57 million, the Freedman's Bank failed in 1874. Frederick Douglass said of the bank it was "the black man's cow but the white man's milk." [cited in Bailey, 151]

Although that investors' source was gone, not everyone lost all their assets. Lafayette Robinson was able, with a partner, to purchase two lots on Whitesburg Pike near Madison Street. [Deed YY, 105-106] One lot had belonged to William **Gaston** who inherited the property from his grandmother Mouring **Vining**. Robinson also purchased property from Henry C. Bradford. [Deed Book XX, 4]

Lafayette Robinson died at his residence on Holmes Street early in 1878 after a brief illness. His probate file, under the name of Larkin Robinson, included the usual doctors' bills, but \$126.30 cash remained, along with his real estate. (His widow, Fannie, later married Edward Pope, also a political activist, in January 1881.) [Probate #3501; Marriage Vol. 11, p. 379]

The newspaper reported that he, like his father John, had "left a legacy of service and community standing." The Colored Masonic band led a procession that was "very large testifying to the great esteem in which he was held.... He always acquitted himself with credit. He was an honest upright man in all his dealings." [*Advocate* Feb. 6, 1878]

Even if John Robinson was unable to shape his own signature or to read with ease the newspaper obituary of his son, Lafayette Robinson, so acutely aware of their position as former slaves, father and son, must have indeed been proud and hopeful for the next generations.

Another daughter of John Robinson, **Frances**, married **Sandy Bynum** in 1855. As their family grew within the close-knit confines of their neighborhood, the ties remained secure as the houses of John Robinson, Lafayette Robinson, Bynum, and William Terrell were all next to one another.

Sandy Bynum, had been born and raised in Lawrence County, but gravitated to Madison County when in the 1860 census he was listed as a stage driver and of course was already closely affiliated with the Robinson family when he married Frances. During the War he was arrested and sentenced to be shot, but was released from jail.

After the war, like others, he took advantage of his new status to become active in politics. Bynum and **Richmond Terrell** were delegates to the 1867 Republican Convention held in Montgomery. He became the register for voters at Moulton, Lawrence County District, a highly sought-after position. This political office served one of 45 districts in Alabama established by the Federal government to allow new voters (black) and disenfranchised voters (white) to register to vote. Apparently he campaigned and won against a "full" black candidate, even though some locals felt the black man was more worthy of their vote than Sandy, a mulatto. (Bailey, 38, 39)

The Bynums opened an account at the Freedman's Bank for their daughter, **Silsa**, age 5 in March 1868. Two years later an account was opened for **John Bynum**; the child was described as yellow, and proudly a schoolboy. His Bynum siblings included **Mary Frances, Sandy, George** and **Spence**. [Register I, 22; Register II, 12]

Bynum presided over a meeting in Huntsville at the court house and although the gathering, as reported by the Huntsville *Independent*, was disorganized, Sandy Bynum stressed the need for colored school improvements. In 1879 he, along with

William Council and others represented Huntsville at the National Colored Conference in Nashville. His brother-in-law **Sam Lowery** also was among the delegates as was E. D. Pope, the future husband of Frances Robinson after she became the widow of Lafayette Robinson. [Huntsville *Independent*, Feb. 27, 1879; May 1, 1879; May 8, 1879; Huntsville *Advocate*, June 25, 1879; *Gazette* Dec. 27, 1879; Feb. 7, 1880; Bailey, 348]

By 1880 their household was still living in Huntsville along side the in-laws and in his household were **Frances**, 45; **John**, 21; **Mary**, 18; **Sandy**, 16; **George E.**, 12; and **Charles**, 10. Additional information gave his parents' birthplace as North Carolina. Earlier he was noted as not being able to read or write while listed as a clerk in the livery stable. Although he must have realized that feelings ran high, Sandy Bynum continued his political activities. Bynum was shot and killed by a white ex-deputy in 1882 at a Republican Rally in broad daylight in front of hundreds of witnesses. His assassin was found not guilty by the all-white jury. [Assessment Book, 1859; Bailey, 38, 39]

Another Robinson daughter, **Adora**, married **Samuel R. Lowery** of Tennessee. As one might expect because of her gender, there is little information about Adora Robinson, but her husband, Samuel R. Lowery, offers an energized life full of bold missions and near misses. Lowery was born near Nashville on December 9, 1832. Peter Lowery, his father, had been born a slave but was purchased by his wife, Ruth Mitchell, who then freed him. Samuel's mother as a free Cherokee assured that Samuel was born free. Lowery, from his early years, became involved in the ministry with the Church of the Disciples, an affiliation he continued all his life.

In May of 1857 he and John Robinson's daughter, Adora, married in Huntsville. Adora would begin a moving life-style from many perspectives. While living in Tennessee their first sons, **Peter** and **Martin**, were born there. The unsettled times of race riots in Nashville led them to Canada where Lowery remained active in his church leadership, and their son, **John**, was born. For a time, in 1862 during the war, they settled in Fayette County, Ohio where daughters **Annie** and **Carrie** were born. Returning to Tennessee, Samuel served as chaplain of the 40th U. S. Colored Troops and the 9th U. S. Heavy Artillery. After the War, he promoted a Manual Labor University for colored men but more importantly to what lay ahead, Samuel began to study law. Son **Thomas** was born, followed by another girl, **Jane**. In 1875 the family moved to Huntsville and baby **Ruth** was born here. Samuel Lowery continued to study and practice law. [Rev. William J. Simmons, *Men of Mark; Eminent, Progressive and Rising*. Electronic Edition Cleveland: George M. Rewell Co., 1887, 144-148]

About the same time he became interested in the wide range of possibilities for silk worm culture and growth of mulberry trees, a natural food for the worms. An 1878 interview in *The New York Times* described his samples of mulberry leaves, cocoons and spun silk – all produced at his site in Huntsville, Alabama where he maintained a small farm. Lowery, it was written, thought 200 pounds of silk could be produced per acre and prepared for a market in New York. Moreover as president of Lowery's Industrial Academy in Huntsville, he hoped to train colored youth for this industry. This article and a later one described an endowment fund proposed by Senator Blanche K. Bruce of Mississippi, who at that time presided over the U. S. Senate. His bill would produce an endowment fund from the proceeds of sale of public lands, in this case, the land of former Governor Chapman, know locally as the "The Barracks." Unfortunately for his plan, Bill #1046 did not become law. Two versions in due course were submitted in the 47th

Congress, one in 1881 introduced by Rep. John Wait of Connecticut and another in 1883 submitted by Sen. Henry Blair of New Hampshire. Neither bill went any farther than being removed to committee. [*Scientific American*, June 22, 1878; *New York Times*, May 21, 1878; U. S. Senate Bill #1046, April 5, 1878; James Martin. Senior Legal Information Analyst, Law Library of Congress, Nov. 15, 2013.]

Scientific American published an 1878 article about the promotion of Samuel Lowery to principal of an independent school for colored people for the cultivation of silkworms. In Huntsville his concern had hatched 500 worms which produced 20 spools of silk thread. He proposed to plant 20 acres more with cuttings and which he felt in a year would furnish food for two or three million worms. This was a promising new industry for the small farmer of the South. French silk in the previous year had amounted to \$6,000,000 in imports. [June 22, 1878]



Lowery Industrial School, courtesy of William Hampton and *Huntsville Revisited*

SILK CULTURE IN THE SOUTH.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT BY MR. SAMUEL LOWERY, OF HUNTSVILLE—AN EFFORT TO ESTABLISH A MARKET FOR THE SILK IN THE NORTH.

Mr. Samuel Lowery, a colored lawyer, of Huntsville, Ala., has arrived in this City with letters of introduction to prominent professional and business men, bringing with him samples of cocoons, stock and spun silk—the latter done by hand upon an old-fashioned spinning-wheel—as illustrations of the prospect of silk culture in the South-western States. Mr. Lowery is the Secretary and Treasurer of Lowery's Industrial Academy at Huntsville, an institution for the educational and industrial training of colored youth, and one aiming to combine educational with industrial development as respects the colored people of the South. In the course of an interview yesterday he gave a very interesting account of his experiment in silk culture at Huntsville. Three years ago he procured from an English gentleman in Nashville, Tenn., a few eggs, and the corporation of Huntsville granted him a large, white mulberry in the midst of the city, upon the leaves of which his first worms were fed. This tree is perennial in Southern Alabama, but drops its leaves from four to six weeks in the latitude of Huntsville. It is not troubled with parasites, and the worms fed upon it have proved unusually healthy. Mr. Lowery has now about a quarter of an acre planted to mulberry trees, and is the owner of more than 100,000 worms, each female of which will produce from 100 to 150 eggs. The preponderance of males in the silk-worm he states to be from 2 to 3 per cent.—a rare fact in natural history, when it is recollected that the preponderance of females in the insect kingdom is usually very marked and decided. He estimates that he will have for sale this Spring from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 of eggs, worth about \$6 50 an ounce, or \$1 per 100. He thinks that the cost per acre of silk culture would be about the same as that of cotton, and estimates the product as from 150 to 200 pounds of silk per acre, worth from \$4 to \$8 per pound in the New-York market. Mr. Lowery's experiment is one of such industrial importance to the South that he has come North to establish the necessary market, and also to procure the requisites for carrying on the work, namely, all the improved labor-saving appliances now employed in the preparation of silk for the market.

It is not generally known, perhaps, that Lowery's Industrial School has become one of the institutions of Alabama, the 25 acres, with buildings, upon which the United States barracks at Huntsville were situated having been given to the school by a wealthy citizen of Huntsville, who takes an interest in the enterprise, provided an endowment fund of \$100,000 can be raised. The buildings and land are now held by lease, and are valued at \$100,000. United States Senate bill No. 1,046, introduced by Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, April 5, 1878, provides for this endowment fund from the proceeds of the sale of public lands, and will probably pass.

The New York Times

Published: May 21, 1878

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The second *Times* article, four years later in 1880, noted that Lowery was the fifth black man admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. [New York *Times*, Feb. 3, 1880] Belva A. Lockwood, who nominated him, was herself the first woman to be allowed to practice before that court. (She also was the first female to be formally nominated as a candidate for the U. S. presidency in 1884 and 1888.) Samuel Lowery certainly found connections with people in relatively remarkable positions. If he wasn't a "player" those he associated with certainly were.

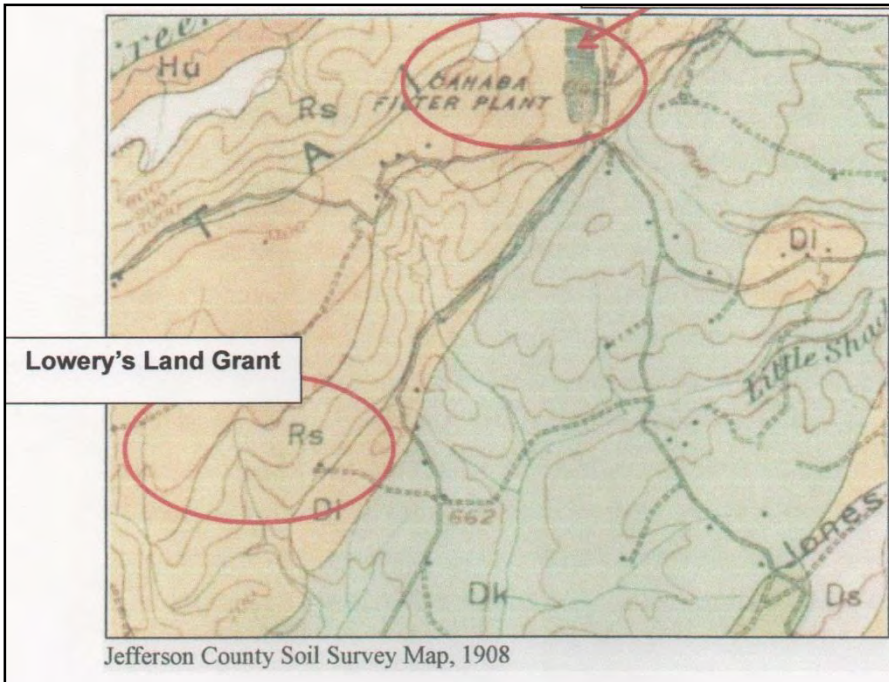
A COLORED LAWYER'S MISSION.

**SAMUEL R. LOWERY ADMITTED TO PRACTICE
IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT—
HIS PLAN FOR EDUCATING HIS PEOPLE.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Samuel R. Lowery, colored, President of an industrial academy in Huntsville, Ala., was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court to-day, on motion of Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, attorney, of this city. Mr. Lowery was admitted to practice in the County Court of Davidson County, Tenn., in 1870; in the Court of Common Pleas, in the same place, a few days later, and two months afterward in the Court of Appeals of Tennessee, at Nashville. In April, 1876, he was admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court of the Northern District of Alabama. He was formerly a student at Howard University. Mr. Lowery is the fifth colored lawyer admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. The first was J. S. Rock, of Boston; another is J. H. Cook, of this city, and another, John M. Langston, formerly Professor in Howard University, and now Minister to Hayti. Ex-Gov. Reuben Chapman, of Alabama, has bought the United States barracks in Huntsville, which cost the Government \$100,000, and he offers to give them, with 25 acres of land, to the Industrial School for Colored People, in which Mr. Lowery is interested, if the school, can secure an endowment of equal value. Mr. Lowery hopes to gain this endowment from Congress. It is proposed to give colored persons of both sexes a good English education in this school, and to instruct them in the production and manufacture of silk, culture of tea, the mechanic arts, and the practical application of chemistry to agriculture and horticulture. Mr. Lowery believes that new and valuable industries will spring up in the South under the inspiration of free labor if care is taken to stimulate the intelligence and inventive powers of the working classes.

The New York Times

Published: February 3, 1880
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At the New Orleans World Exposition of 1884 Lowery's exhibit of mulberry leaves, clearly larger than any of the French competitors, won first prize. As food for the silk worms this was clearly significant to the future industry which he founded as S. R. & R. M. Industrial Academy, Silk Culture Industry & Mfg. on May 23, 1887. A patent was given in 1894 for Loweryvale, 80 acres for a cooperative community for the manufacture of silk in Jefferson County. There he also edited the *Southern Freeman*. Although Lowery traveled to New Jersey and Connecticut to meet with nurserymen, nothing more is known of his endeavors. [Alabama Secretary of State's Business Entity data base; Alabama Secretary of State's Tract Book, 1894]

In 1900 the couple and son **James**, age 14, lived in Precinct 25 of Jefferson County. Of their 13 children, seven were living at that time. Neither James, Samuel, nor Adora Robinson Lowery appeared on the 1910 census.

Unfortunately the worm production failed as did the silk industry, and there are no copies of the *Southern Freeman* publication available. Lowery said to a friend, "I still hope for competency yet ahead. Hope is a large faculty in my organization." Lowery could have been a dreamer or a schemer or some combination of the two; there is little evidence today. [Simmons, 184]

Roundtree, Lewis and Jane. Paid assessments in 1859.

Sampson, Charles. In those days to some the sanctity and legality of formal marriage was important to some. Perhaps it was symbolic of goals to enter the larger white world on a more even footing. After traveling to Huntsville from Madison Station

to obtain a license, Charles Sampson, a blacksmith at Madison Station, married **Irerer Smith** in 1822. The 1830 census listed one Charles Sampson as white, with five free persons of color at the household-perhaps his former master assuming Sampson was one of those enumerated. By 1840 at one separate household, ten free persons of color were listed with no whites. By 1850 more information included that Charles, 52, born in Virginia, a mulatto, was a blacksmith whose real estate was valued at \$1000. The household included **Irena** 45, born in North Carolina; **William**, 24; **Sarah**, 22; **Matilda**, 20; **Charles**, 18; **John**, 16; **Catherine**, 14; and, **Ellen**, was 12 years old.

In 1857, assessments were paid by Lucy, Charles, William, and Charles – for her \$1 and the men \$2 each. Charles also paid 2¢ into the Execution Fund for one slave that year.

A year later Charles Sampson of Triana district again paid his assessment for one slave. **Wm. F. and Charles. J. Sampson** of Triana in 1857 paid assessment on personal property.

In 1859 **John Sampson** paid \$2 assessment. **Sampson, Wm. F.** owned a slave and paid 2¢ to the Execution Fund and \$2 tax for himself. **Sampson, Lucy** paid \$1 in 1859. Perhaps reflecting increased worth and success, **Charles Sampson** paid the 1859 assessment but also tax for a clock at 35¢.

By 1860, **Charles, Sr.**, now age 61, had only \$500 in real estate value. Ierena, his wife, was 52, and the children at home included Matilda, 27; Charles, 25; John, 22; Catherine, 17; and, Ellen, 12. In 1855 Matilda had married Nelson **Earls** [Marriage Book 4B, 129] and Catherine in 1869 married Calvin **Sandifer**. [Marriage Book 5, 827]

Sampson, Jr. Charles. In 1862 during the Civil War, Charles, Jr. hand-delivered letters from Huntsville to northern Virginia for the men of the 4th Alabama including Henry Figures who mentioned him by name. One can only guess if young Sampson went into dangerous territory as a lark, for money, or some passion for his homeland. [Henry Figures to William D. Figures, Feb. 9, 1862 in Figures Collection, Huntsville Public Library Archives.]

In 1863, Probate records show that Alice, Edward, and Jane Sampson were put under a guardianship. [Probate, #2599, A-C] Unfortunately, the Sampson family appeared to have few remaining members in Madison County by 1870. The 1870 census listed Calvin Sandifer, 26, a farmer who was unable to read or write, however his wife Catherine, 23 could. Alice Sampson, working as a seamstress, and her brother Edward Sampson resided with them. Both Alice and Edward could read and write.

Seaward, Antony. Purchased land on April 2, 1828 from Andrew **Winn**, also a free man of color, who bought the land from Henry and Sally Bibb which he later sold for \$112 to Seaward. This property was lying in the village of Pin Hook near the town of Huntsville, Sec. 35, T3, R1W. [Deed Books L, 402; Q, 82- 84]

Shavers, Wesley. According to the 1860 agriculture census, his land was unvalued and he had only \$5 worth of tools. [Green, 24]

Smothers, [Smithers in 1859] Prudence. In Vienna paid 1857 assessment of \$1 and again in 1859. (One might suggest a relationship here to Richmond Terrell whose wife was a free woman of color named Smithers.)

Snoddy, Sally. Bond of Nathaniel D. Snoddy as administrator of the estate of John Snoddy, deceased. He secured a legislative act, which passed, authorizing him to emancipate a female slave named Sally. "He now posts \$500 to guarantee that she will not become a public charge." Affidavit of Joseph C. Wayland, white, for Sally Snoddy, 1832: "Sally a black woman aged about 36 years, of rather a yellow cast, about 5'6" high, of slender form with a small scar on her forehead & about the center of it with a full mouth of large teeth shewing plainly in conversation & laughter, speaks readily & converses with much ease for a person in her condition, who in general has the appearance of a genteel servant, is the same woman formerly belonging to John Snoddy, dec." She was liberated in Jan. 1830. [Deed Book O, 25; Mills, "Slave Manumissions," Sept., 208; Acts 1829, 36-38, approved Jan. 20, 1830; Deed Book U, 317; Deed Book O, 159; Deed Book P, 134; Probate #1039]

Spence, Judy. Her name first appeared when **Jacob Wilson**, a free man of color, petitioned the city aldermen to be allowed to hire Judy Spence in 1834.

In 1837 Judy (no surname), a free woman of color, had her children **Timothy**, 15; **Sam**, 8; **Nancy**, 5; and **Lind**, 20 months taken from her and bound out to James W. McClung. From what may be garnered from later information, this well could be the same as Judy Spence. There was a bit of chit-chat about Judy Spence in the 1840s. In the Lewis letters, the sisters thought fondly of "Aunt" Spence, but described her current predicament. From a letter written in 1843 by Eliza Lewis, then 13:

Madame Judy Spence was married to a coloured gentleman belonging to Mr. B. Robinson, as usual no darkies were invited, but the house was thronged with white ladies and gentlemen, the youthful bride was arrayed in a delicate blue figured silk with a handsome nosegay in one hand, and the bridegroom was arrayed also in a blue vest to correspond with that of his bride. The supper was elegant, and was arranged by Mrs. Cavanaugh. We were not invited, but Uncle Wallace and Aunt Ann who are near neighbors to them attended, and I believe they were much delighted, but in the mean time, let me tell you the couple made their appearance at church, the following Sunday, from which they say she is to be turned out, for [her new] Lord and master it seems has another wife from whom he has never been divorced.

In late 1845, Frank Mastin emancipated his Negro woman slave named Judy Spence and pledged his bond of \$500. One year later it was necessary for her to make her last will and testament: "I give and bequeath to my friend James W. McClung all my property of every description and I do appoint him as my Executor," signed July 17, 1846, witnessed by Sam. I Breck, E. R. Wallace and Virginia A. Wallace.

Her will was soon recorded as that of a coloured woman late of this county. The remarkable inventory of her goods and chattels, rights & credits included cash on hand \$40 and two notes amounting to \$72 due her, one Negro man named Lewis, two beds, one cow and calf, saddle and bridle, 10 chairs, dining table, kitchen table, 2 small tables,

looking glasses, and numerous other household items. (Unfortunately her friend, Mr. McClung, died May 31, 1848. As a result, the disposition of the estate of Judy Spence, coloured, became lost to history.)

[Minutes June 17, 1834, 337; Commissioners Court, 1831-1844, 164; Rohr, Nancy, ed. *An Alabama School Girl in Paris*, (Huntsville, AL, SilverThreads Publ., 2001), 114, 119, 150, 164; Acts, 1842-46, Dec. 1845, approved Feb. 2, 1846; Sellers, 213; Orphans, Mar. 8, 1847; Probate #13, 153, Will, dated July 17, 1846, Case #1412; Probate #13, 178, 179, Inventory of property, Case #1412]

Steele, Elizabeth. Well aware the laws were becoming more strict, in 1855 George Steele, the preeminent architect in Huntsville, wrote carefully and specifically about select slaves in his will. Item seven freed a family of Negroes: **Bess** or **Elizabeth**, a Mulatto woman aged about 23; a mulatto boy **Ellis** about nine; also a mulatto boy named **John Brahan** about seven; a bright [light-skinned] mulatto boy named **Charley** about two; and a bright mulatto girl **Emma** about one—all children of Bess. To be within the constraints of the law, they were to be removed to a Free State, Ohio, Illinois or Michigan, in order to be emancipated there and to remain. Furthermore their new home was to be stocked and supplied as necessary for them. Mr. Steele also left to Bess and her children fifteen hundred dollars from his estate for this purpose. The expense of removing Bess and her children was to be taken from his estate and a year's provisions for them. In the meanwhile they were to remain at the Fagan property where they were then, and to be well treated. Almost three years later, a notation in the accounts by his son and executor, Matthew, noted that he paid \$4 for copies of her legal papers and handed Bess \$265 in gold as she left for Cincinnati. [Last will and testament of George Steele, 1855, Will Book 1, 69-72; selected accounts of George Steele estate, paid by Matthew Steele, executor, Chancery Court AA, 606, January 19, 1858]

Strain, Robert. Alabama vs. Henry Beal who with force and arms upon Robert Strain, free man of color, assaulted, beat, wounded and ill-treated Strain. [Circuit Court Book 1833-35, 40]

Swan, Isaac. Paid assessment of \$2 in 1856.

Sykes, Henry. 1857 assessment paid \$2; in Meridianville 1859, \$2. (There appear to be two Henry Sykes, perhaps father and son.)

Sykes, Henry. A pauper, in 1859, free boy of color, age six was bound out to George Douglas until the boy became 21; another boy **Edmond**, age unknown and **Susan Jane Sykes**, age 8, a free girl of color whose mother, a free woman of color, is unable to support and maintain her, being destitute. [Probate #2233 A, B, C]

Sze, Nancy (Sykes). In 1857 paid assessment of \$1.

Taylor, John. Bond of Jacob Johnston, 1825. Johnston has received from John Taylor, a man of color, \$500 "in part payment to me of his full value which is the sum of \$750." As soon as Taylor pays the rest, Johnson will petition the legislature to free him legally. Johnston binds himself and heirs in the penal sum of \$1500 that he will fulfill this promise. Taylor, to avoid leaving the state, moved to nearby Limestone County. In 1840 he was the head of a family, wife and three children and the owner of three slaves. [Acts,

1826, approved Dec. 12, 182; Deed Book H, 367; Mills, "Slave Manumissions," Sept., 209; 1840 Census]

Terrill, Delia. 1857 paid \$1 assessment.

Terrell, Richmond. According to the 1850 census, Richmond Terrell, age 49; his mother Lucy, age 70; his sons James, 4; and Richmond, Jr., age 9 were living in Huntsville.

The local newspaper reported terrible damage caused by a fire in the center of town on May 2, 1850. Among other businesses the flames destroyed Terrell's Bath and Barbershop on Jefferson Street. [Record, Vol. 1, 101]

In 1852, in order to "procure some lasting memorial to his [two] children's rights to freedom," Richmond Terrell, also known as **Richmond Valentine**, a mulatto, was born free in South Carolina of a free mother, **Lucy Valentine**. He had moved to Madison County circa about 1834, where he was always known as a free man. He lawfully married **Fanny Smithers (Smothers)** in 1841, and she died Dec. 15, 1847 leaving two children, **Richmond, Jr.** 10 and **James** 7 years old. Fanny had been born about 1820, the daughter of **Louisa Smithers**, a free woman of color in Rockingham County, North Carolina. "Growing old, the only others who knew these facts were also past the meridian of life," Terrell would like to establish the right of his children to freedom. Testimony was taken of Theophilus and Thomas H. Lacy. The Lacy men had known his wife Fanny before moving here. [Madison County Chancery Court Records, 1851-1854, Nov. 1852, Book R, 245-248]

He purchased, with wife, Fanny, a lot on Jefferson Street on the Courthouse Square across from the Bell Tavern. In 1857 along with his assessments William Terrell paid 50¢ tax for his gold watch. According to the 1860 city directory, Richmond Terrell owned a barber shop and a bath house located in the Madison House, at the north corner of the Square. [Deed T, 555; *Huntsville Directory, City Guide and Business Mirror, 1859-1860*] The 1860 census show Richmond, age 40, born in Tennessee, with \$2000 real estate and \$500 personal estate.

William Terrell. One does not know the exact kinship of the two men, William and Richmond, but certainly they were related. William with one slave, in 1857 paid an assessment of personal property and a property assessment of \$1.20 for his lot in town worth \$600. Although listed in the city directory of 1860, as a barber in basement of the court house he does not appear in any later census records of Madison County. According to his testimony on behalf of the Robinsons in 1871, William Terrell's age was given then as about sixty. (See above Lelia Robinson.) [Claims, #557]

Like their neighbors, the Robinsons, many of the Terrells remained in Huntsville during the War. They included **Cella, Eliza, George, John, Judy, Lanier, Mary, Martha, Mrs. Terrell, Robert, and William**. Most were born free except for the four who had been slaves of George Ragland. [1865 Census]

In 1869 **James Terrell**, age 42 described as a yellow man, opened an account with the Freedman's Bank. His father was listed as Richmond, no spouse or children, brother Richmond, occupation barber. That month **Mrs. Lealiar Ann (Robinson)**

Terrell also opened an account. She was 42, light brown. Her spouse was **William**, and their children were **John, Ann, Adda, Alonzo, Robert, Mary, Marthy, Manue**, and a baby. Her brothers were **Lafayette Robinson** and **William** and **John Robinson**, the latter two deceased. Her sisters were **Caledonia, Francis** and **Adora**. [Register I, 58]

One year later **Robert Terrell**, yellow, and proud to be recorded as a schoolboy had an account opened for him. His father was **William**; mother **Lealea; (Robinson)**; brothers **Johnny, Alonzo** and **William**; sisters twins **Mary** and **Martha, Lealea** and **Ada**. [Register II, 29] An account was also opened for **Amer Terrell** but no other information was given. Also enrolled was **William Terrell, Jr.**, yellow, a school boy. His parents were William and Lealea; his siblings included **John, Alonzo, Bob, Ann, Mary, Marthy**, and **Lealen**. [Register II, 59].

Lelia (Robinson) Terrell, daughter of John Robinson and wife of William Terrell, died in 1866. At that time, her children included **Lelia, Addie Bohannan, Alonzo** and **William**. She appointed as her executor her grandson, William, who had always stayed at home with his mother and his grandmother, Lelia. [Probate #7505]

Thompson, Robert. Executors emancipated **John** and also his wife, **Delilah**, the property of Thompson, deceased. [Acts, Nov. 1829, p 36-38, approved Jan. 20, 1830]

Edmund **Townsend** in his will expressed the desire to emancipate his two mulatto daughters, **Elizabeth** and **Virginia**. However, he did not make specific provisions to have them first removed from the state for this purpose. (At that time, it would have been illegal for them to remain in the state if emancipated.) As a result the two women and an estate valued at \$500,000 went to his white heirs. Unfortunately the two sisters remained in slavery until they were purchased and later freed by Samuel Townsend, brother of Edmund. Elizabeth and Virginia were sent to Xenia, Ohio in 1860 and emancipated there.

By the time of his death in 1856, Samuel **Townsend** had planned more carefully for his estate to avoid legal difficulties for his nine mulatto children. And, he wished to secure the freedom of thirty-one other slaves. Of course this will was also contested by other (white) Townsend heirs, but his attentiveness to wording allowed this will to be valid. The Negroes were taken out of state and freed. [The definitive work on this topic, written for her M. A. degree by Frances Roberts, is "An Experiment in Emancipation of Slaves by an Alabama Planter," University of Alabama, 1940. Much of the following material is from this thesis.]

Townsend, Amos, Armstrong, Austin, Bolling, Caroline, Celia, Dick,
[Mills, "Slave Manumissions," Sept., 211.]

Townsend, Armstead and Woodson. At his death in 1853, Edmund Townsend attempted to free a select group of his slaves. After leaving tidy sums to his brother and nephews, he bequeath \$10,000 to his executors "for benefit of two yellow boys, Armstead and Woodson." He asked that the executors then petition the legislature for their freedom. Furthermore the slave **Ned** was to remain with his family and be as a free man to continue the work he had done for Townsend for many years, with \$100 per year as payment. [Will Book 1, 9]

Townsend, Eliza M. and Virginia. At the same time Edmund Townsend bequeath to these two sisters his land, Negroes, stock, plantation, tools, household and kitchen furniture, and all moneys in his possession. He intended all the plantations kept together and as free persons they would enjoy the benefit of his property, “as I have every reason to believe that they are my own children.”

Unfortunately for them, none of his requests were allowed. He had not removed these people from the state before manumission by will-the law at the time. His estate, therefore, went to his brother, Samuel, who would take actions of his own.

Townsend, Amos, Armstrong, Austin, Bolling, Caroline, Celia, Dick, Elizabeth, Elvira, Emile, Freeman, Hannah, Henry, Jane, Jane (of Hannah), Jane, wife of Wesley, Joseph, Joseph (of Lucy), Lucy, Lucy (of Celia), Malinda, Martha, Martin, Mary, Milcha, Milly, Osborn, Parthena, Peggy, Rachel, Rainey, Susan, Sylvanus, Thomas, Virginia, Warren, Wesley, William, Willis and Woodson. Samuel Townsend learned a lesson from the events following the attempted distribution of his brother’s estate. Edmund’s omitted legal point had been the necessity to remove the slaves first from the state of Alabama to a free state and then emancipate them there. In his will, Samuel Townsend, sent **Elizabeth** and **Virginia** (the daughters of Edmund) to Xenia, Ohio, in 1860. In his will of 1856 these slaves and their “increase” were to be freed: **Wesley** 25, (child of **Rainey**), **Caroline** 20 (child of **Rainey**), **Elvira** 20 (child of **Hannah**), **Thomas** 15 (child of **Hannah**), **Joseph** 9 (child of **Celia**), **Susan** 4, (child of **Celia**), **Milcha** 8, (child of **Lucy**), **Willis** 17 (child of deceased **Winney**), **Osborn** 13 (child of deceased **Winney**), **Parthena** 11 (child of deceased **Winney**), **Elizabeth** 17 (property of his deceased brother), and **Virginia** 14, (also property of his deceased brother.) All were noted as being “of light complexions” and they of this group were to be moved north first.

Also to be freed were **Woodson** (light complexion, former property of Edmund); **Rachel** and her three daughters (**Peggy**, with son **Bolling, Jane** and **Mary**); **Rainey** and children (**Milly, Freeman**); **Hannah** and her husband **Dick** and her children (**Jane, Malinda, Armstrong**); **Celia** (and her infant child **Lucy**); **Lucy** and children (**Warren, Joseph**); **Martha** and son **William**; **Jane** (wife of **Wesley** and her unnamed child); deceased **Emile’s** children and brothers (**Martin, Henry, Sylvanus, Amos**; and, the deceased **Winney’s** child **Austin**, 19. This second group was also to be sent north and freed if there were enough funds. Furthermore \$200 was to be set aside for each slave according to the will of Samuel Townsend.

Under the direction of Townsend’s lawyer, Septimus D. Cabaniss, Rev. William D. Chadick escorted the slaves from Huntsville to Ohio where he helped them with legal issues and to become established with housing, jobs, and provisions made for their education.

As the will was written, Item 22 included more local instructions. Servant **Woodson**, husband of **Caroline**, if capable was authorized to receive his own account up to \$5000 out of the share of **Caroline**.

According to Samuel Townsend’s will, 20 other slaves were to remain on his plantation that was given to Samuel, his nephew. These included “**Malinda**, the wife of deceased slave, **Ned**, and all their children except **Jane** the wife of **Wesley**.” One

hundred dollars were to be distributed annually among Ned and his family and children and also to **Edmond** and his wife and their children. [Madison County Will Book #1, 9, 167; Mills, "Slave Manumissions," Sept., 211.]

Among these emancipated slaves and their children who had the opportunity to relocate, the instability of their new life in uncertain times led to attempts to succeed within the bounds of their newfound freedom. Their struggles were met with varying degrees of success and failure. Many of the group moved to Leavenworth, Kansas. Most received some schooling that would have been denied to them in Madison County. Perhaps they were no more or no less successful than any black person of these years. During trying circumstances, most acquired some education, married, and worked at menial jobs as domestics or farmed for others. Willis found work on river boats and a reasonable living. Osborne Townsend had joined the Union army and later moved to Denver with the Henry Townsend family.

Wesley Townsend, who began with such possibilities and a good education, took unfair advantage of his relatives, used their funds, and returned to ask for more assistance from the executors of the estate. Some had more serious adjustments to make and failed. For instance Woodson Townsend, a son of Edmund, also settled in Leavenworth where he had several arrests and later was accused by a white woman in 1864 of attempted rape. Woodson was sentenced to six years at hard labor. [*Kansas History*, 31, (Winter 2008-2009), 265]

On the other hand among the second group going to Leavenworth, Kansas were Martha (or Margaret) Richardson and her son William Bolden Townsend. Bolden, who claimed Samuel Townsend as his grandfather, attended preparatory school and taught school before getting his law degree from Kansas University. As a lawyer, journalist, and politician he used his influence in what became considered, by whites and often to more moderate blacks, to more extremist and militant confrontations. His influence lessened; dissatisfied, he moved to Colorado where he later served as clerk for the Judiciary Committee in the Colorado House of Representatives. [<http://www.blackpast.org/aaw/townsend-william-bolden-1854-1917> (on Feb. 19, 2014); "W. B. Townsend and the Struggle against Racist Violence in Leavenworth," *Kansas History*, 31 (Winter 2008-2009), 260-273]

Thomas Townsend attended Wilberforce School, taught in Kansas and returned in 1868 to Huntsville to teach. He also purchased land in Hazel Green and began to farm. Managing well, he was able to purchase a home on Adams Avenue and other lots nearby. When the Federal Government began to issue pensions to colored men for service during the war, he became a claims lawyer. Townsend was greatly admired and his influence helped many less educated neighbors use their money wisely. He contributed to the Huntsville *Gazette* and was welcomed, in the newspaper at least, by whites as an alderman on the city board. [Roberts, 53-103]

Two recent papers by R. Isabela Morales investigate the life of Susanna Townsend and a reconstruction of the lives of a few of the freed Townsend women, "The Townsends: Reconstructing the Lives of Seven Enslaved Women, 1830-1856" and "Letters from a Planter's Daughter: Understanding Freedom and Independence in the Life of Susanna Townsend (1853-1869)". Of course the standard work on the

Townsend's remains the Master's Thesis by Dr. Frances Roberts, "An Experiment in Emancipation of Slaves by an Alabama Planter."

Townsend. One Henry Townsend, most likely related to the brothers Edmund and Samuel above, had settled on 160 acres near New Market in 1817. He died in 1838 and freed three of his slaves by his will. This included **Winney**, 60, "a very old woman;" her son **Lige (Elijah)**, age 40; and a second son **Jo**, 32, an idiot. Townsend also stipulated Winney would have a four-year-old mare, one cow and calf, six geese, one flax wheale, one cotton wheale and cards, the bed and furniture and earthen ware that belongs to her house. His will was declared null and void by the Alabama Supreme Court in 1838. [Townsend, Henry, 1838, Probate #526]

Thurmond, John [See Nancy Huntster]

Urquhart, London. Urquhart while in Lauderdale County in 1831 had testimony from William Gee who stated he knew Urquhart to be free. His papers from Southampton County, Virginia included a statement of Martha P. Urquhart of his emancipation in 1825. Gee, as justice of the peace in that county described the former slave who would make his way to Madison County as "a man of rather a light complexion of the height of 5'6", about 39 years of age and inclined to be bold...and who has sustained an extrodinary [sic] Good Character."

In 1836, Thomas Fearn and Alexander Erskine sold to Urquhart, free man of color, for \$400 in hand, as part of lot #90 in Huntsville beginning on the south side of Williams Street, east to the line which divides the lot of William Veitch and to Madison Street. **Urquhart** and **John Robinson** on June 10, 1839 purchased for \$500 from John Otey and his wife property at the corner of the street running to Pin Hook Bridge and one running to the spring by Kelly's Blacksmith Shop, 147 by 54 feet. [Emily Burwell, "Search for Susan B. Turner Gee: A Miniature Portrait from Antebellum Huntsville" in *Huntsville Historical Review* Vol. 35, #1 (Winter-Spring 2010), 62, 63; Deed Book Q, 50]

The will of **Urquhart** in 1837 attempted to protect his wife, **Judy**, and he bequeathed her to James T. Gee. Judy would be, "upon this trust and confidence, that he shall permit her, during her life, to enjoy her freedom and the use and benefit of said lot and its appurtenances...the lot and appurtenances to be his absolutely after death. I will and devise the balance of my estate, real and personal, absolutely and in fee simple to William H. Gee." [Deed Book P, 680, 681; Probate 8:153; Probate 137]

Vining, Creasy. Paid 1857 assessment of \$1.

Vining, Mourning. A female slave, property of John Vining who promised a bond of \$500, was to be freed forever from slavery and bondage. She did well for herself because she owned property and later paid 80¢ in taxes for her land in town valued at \$400. The 1850 census gave her age as 71, but she was not enumerated in 1860. By 1865 there were eight people named Vining in the 1865 town census, none named Mourning and none born free. [1865 Census] However her will of 1866 made **William Gaston**, her grandson, the executor. [Acts. 1828, 94, approved Dec. 20, 1828; Deed Book M, 321 -2; Deed Book YY, 105-106; XX, 4] Her heirs included **Rhoda** Gaston of full age and in the county; **Ann Vining**; **Sampson Vining**, of age, living in Florida; **Kizzie Horton**, wife of

Washington Horton; Mary Vining, of age living in Texas; **Rodah Irwin**, wife of **Lewis Irvin**; **James Vining**; **Annie Vining**; and **John Vining** were minors living in Huntsville. Her house and lot on the east side of Madison Street were to be sold by public auction or “public outcry.” William Gaston had the highest bid and won the property for \$401. [Probate #2786]

Related in some manner, Mrs. **Anner Vining**, age 67, opened an account at the Freedman’s Bank in 1866. Her mother was listed as **Morning Harris**, her father **Anthony**, her spouse **Sam**, and children **Ben**, **Antony**, **Sealy**, **Solomon**, **Lionon**, **Adeline**, **Maria**, **Kizer**, **Samuel**, **Priscilla**, and **Shadrack Vining**. There had been 5 deceased children. She was born in Georgia, and she was at the John Laughinghouse plantation, no occupation was listed as she was “too old to work.” **Shadrack Vining** made the deposit. [Bank I, 32]

Vining, Shadrack. Paid 1857 assessment of \$2.

Ward, Moses. Paid \$2 assessment in Triana district for 1857.

Walker, Tom. Emancipated by Catherine Butcher in July 1842, her man slave, Tom Walker for “long faithful and meritorious services” who then would leave the state. She had followed the regulations and published in the newspaper for 60 days prior to her court petition. [Orphans, 1840-42, 480]

Walten, Mary. [Walton, Waltin] Paid in 1859 assessment of \$1. According to the 1860 census she was a laborer with two children but was the head of the household.

Wake, John. He came from Washington County, Virginia to Alabama as a free man in 1827. Recorded in Madison County by the clerk, his certificate described him as a “black man about 25 years of age, about 5’5 ½” high, scar on his right hand and a scar on his left hand, thigh and foot, by occupation a blacksmith.” [Deed Book L, 237]

Watkins, Ike. A “free boy,” age 30, 5’6”, sound of body, weighing 179 pounds was among the slaves sent to work on the fortifications at Fort Henry in 1862. [Deed DD, 408-410]

Williams, John. Paid 1857 assessment of \$2 as a free black man. Age about 21, he petitioned the probate court on June 4, 1860 to declare him a “slave for life” of Thomas Douglass of Madison. “Having become satisfied that rights, liberties, and privileges exercised by free persons of color is [sic] mostly theoretical. Therefore... is a free person of color and wedded to the South and being desirous to dwell and make the South his permanent place of residence... Thomas Douglass as his owner and master.” Approved by Legislature of Alabama Feb. 25, 1860. [Probate, # 2442]

Williams, Josephine. Bound herself out on Jan 18, 1854. [Probate #1782]

William, Malinda. Paid assessment of \$1 in 1856.

Wilson, Jacob. A free man of color petitioned the city board for him to be able to hire **Judy Spence**. [Minutes 1828, June 7, 1834, 337] (For more about her, see above, Spence, Judy.)

Winn, Andrew. On April 2, 1828 Andrew Winn, free man of color, bought land from Henry and Sally Bibb which he later sold for \$112 to **Antony Seaward**, also a free man of color. This property was lying in the village of Pin Hook near the town of Huntsville, Sec. 35, T3, R1W, approximately one-half and one-tenth of an acre. [Deed Book L, 402; Q, 82- 84]

Winn, Hanna. Will of Gallanius Winn who died in 1839, “For the kind attendance of my old Negro Hanna, her freedom” and “my little yellow girl **Narcissa.**” However his other two slaves, Elizabeth and Bob, were sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door and the proceeds went to his daughter Elizabeth Todd in Lawrence County. [Probate #A, 30; Probate #194]

Young, Susannah. Susannah, a free woman of color, purchased property in 1826 which she sold for \$300 in hand, on May 28, 1835, to **Molly Lee**, free woman of color, a lot in Huntsville, part of Lot 4, bounded by Holmes and Washington Streets, approximately 24½ by 70 feet. This property was useful to Molly because her house stood in the southeast corner of the lot. [Deed Book P, 530; Deed Book R, 222]

_____, **Milley and Julia.** Both free women of color were provided coffins and burial for \$12 in 1852. [Commissioners Court, 1849-1854, 174.]

_____, **Emeline.** At her death in 1852 required an inquest by the coroner who was reimbursed. [Commissioners Court, 1849-1854, 187]

_____, **Dublin.** He and his property were removed to the poor house for a cost to the county of \$2 in 1855.

_____, **Sophia.** Paid \$1 assessment in 1857.

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- ⁹ King, Vol. I, 19.
- ¹⁰ Acts 1820-1824, Nov. 1823, 78 and 79; approved Dec. 31, 1823.
- ¹¹ Frances Osborne Robb, "Guide to Information on Blacks in Huntsville, 1805-1820," for Constitution Hall Park, Dr. Frances C. Roberts Collection, Dept. of Archives/Special Collections. M. Louis Salmon Library, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, Alabama, Series 4, Subseries D, Box 3, f 9, p 4; General E. C. Betts, *Early History of Huntsville, Alabama, 1804-1870*. (Huntsville: Minuteman Press, 1998), 56.
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- ¹³ West, Emily. *Family or Freedom, People of Color in the Antebellum South*. (Lexington: Univ. Press, 2012), 22.
- ¹⁴ Gary B. Mills, "Miscegenation of Southern Race Relations" in *Journal of American History*, #68 (June 1981), 19. A recent work by Bernie D. Jones, *Fathers of Conscience* (Athens: Univ. of Georgia Press, 2009) examines in great detail Southern high-court decisions involving wills of white male planters who made bequests to women of color and their mixed-race children.
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National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 83, #1 (March, 1995), 208; Deed Book O, 25; Acts 1829, 1836-38, approved Jan. 20, 1830; Deed Book U, 317; Deed Book O, 150; Deed Book P, 134.

²² Henry Townsend. Madison County, Alabama Probate #526. (Hereafter cited as Probate.)

²³ Sellers, 230.

²⁴ Frances C. Roberts, Thesis, "An Experiment in Emancipation of Slaves by an Alabama Planter," University Alabama, 1940. *Passim*.

²⁵ Richard C. Wade. *Slavery in the Cities* (New York: Oxford Univ. Press, 1964), 141.

²⁶ Orphans 1840-42, 480; Probate #A, 30; Mills, "Slave Manumissions," Sep. 213; Probate, #194.

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²⁸ Deed Book Q, 617; Mills, "Free African Americans," June, 137; Deed Book M, 84; Acts, 1820-24, 124, Nov. 1824, approved Dec. 4, 1824.

²⁹ Daniel S. Dupree. *Transformation of the Cotton Frontier*. (Baton Rouge, Louis. State Univ., 1997), 204-237. This book offers meticulous research and solid understanding of the condition of blacks in Madison County – in bondage and free.

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³¹ Cited in West, 35, 36.

³² *Ibid*, 24.

³³ Probate, 1860-1862, 109-110; Probate, #2442.

³⁴ King, Vol. II, 448.

³⁵ West, 27.

³⁶ Berlin, 99.

³⁷ Madison County Circuit Court Minutes, Sept. 10, 1820.

³⁸ Dupree, 151; John Hope Franklin. *Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1860*. (Chapel Hill: Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1943), 56; Madison County Circuit Court, Nov. 6, 1823, 53. (Hereafter – Circuit)

On a more grand scale, one local case of theft of slaves involved a law suit for payment of debts of over \$15,000 that had begun in Virginia. Egbert Harris, in Huntsville by 1820, "ran Negroes off to Tennessee and sold them." As insignificant as that might seem, he actually stole, by means of "fraud and collusion," 52 slaves. Obviously deeply in debt, that same year he owed Willis Pope \$31,000. (His move to become an overseer for one of General Jackson's plantation was timely, but a few months later, apparently there was a discrepancy in his account books. Even the General had been deceived.) Egbert Harris was seen no more hereabouts. Circuit, #4966; Nancy M. Rohr, "The News from Huntsville: in *Huntsville Historical Review*, Vol. 26, #1 (Winter-Spring 1999), 3-23.

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⁴⁰ "Memorial of the Free People of Colour of Baltimore," *African Repository*, Dec. 1826, cited in Berlin 133.

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⁴³ Mills, "Miscegenation," 18.

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- ⁴⁶ Rev. Charles Colcock Jones. "Religious Instruction of the Negroes, A Sermon." Rpt. Bedford, Mass.: Applewood Books, n.d.), 32.
- ⁴⁷ Martin Delany to Frederick Douglass, Feb. 16, 1849.
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- ⁴⁹ Berlin, 284; Anne Newport Royall, *Letters from Alabama, 1827-1822*, ed. Lucille Griffith (Univ. Ala., Univ. of Ala. Press, 1969), 248; "History of St. Bartley Church" from The Order of Service, Aug. 26, 1962.
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- ⁵⁶ Louisville *Daily Courier*, May 3, 1855 and Richmond *Enquirer*, Aug. 5, 1858 cited in Berlin, 334.
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- ⁶⁰ U. B. Phillips. "Racial Problems, Adjustments and Disturbances" in *South and the Building of the Nation*, IV, 236 quoted in Sellers, 361.
- ⁶¹ Berlin, 93.
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- ⁶⁸ *Ibid.*. Feb. 1828-Apr. 1832, 155-157.
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- ⁷⁰ Dupree, 218.
- ⁷¹ *Ibid.* 217-218.
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- ⁷³ *Southern Advocate*, Aug. 19, Oct. 7, 1834.
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- ⁷⁶ West, 27.
- ⁷⁷ Deed Book Y, 537.
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- ⁷⁹ Sellers, 363.
- ⁸⁰ Dupree, 218.
- ⁸¹ *Ibid.*, 214.

⁸² There has long been considered possible connections in the Triana and Toney, Alabama communities with the Sapony/Powhatan Black Indian Tribe who migrated from Virginia to Alabama quite early. This connection could have included Nancy Cruse, Rachael Finley, and Jane or Jenny Finley also.

Free People of Color in Madison County, Alabama

From Territorial days through the end of the Civil War, small clusters of former slaves, free people of color, lived within the boundaries of Madison County, Alabama. No longer in bondage, they would make their own way. The social order of their day made this exceedingly difficult. Free people of color were viewed with suspicion and fear by whites, and were never totally accepted by black slaves. This is a study of their history within the setting of the Deep South, including the many restrictions and few liberties allowing them to earn a living and take pleasure in their families, church and free time, as they remained under the strict scrutiny of the larger community.

