

lot history of that family in this area, but I'm still compiling it into the report that I will eventually file with the Army office that requested my support.

In addition to the Hatton family connection, the Landmans lived beside some of the most influential of Madison County's early settlers. Already mentioned were the Laniers, Beadles, Turners, and Smiths, but perhaps the most influential family that lived "next door" to the Landmans was the Jordan family. Bartholomew Jordan and his sons settled much of the arsenal land, and "Batt" (Bartholomew) Jordan deeded the land for the Methodist Episcopal Church that became known as "Jordan's Chapel" on May 31, 1826. This church had members named William Bibb and James Bibb, members of the family of the Dillard - Bibb Cemetery on Mill Road in Madison. A Dillard also was living close to the Landmans on pre-arsenal lands in early census records. The Rev. William Lanier was likewise a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church (after first being ordained as a Baptist minister), and he had a daughter who married a son of Batt Jordan.

In a similar vein, the 1850 census shows (on page 443) James Landman as heading household number 186, with his wife Julia Hatton Landman. Family number 179 is headed by Samuel Trotman (buried in the Farley - Crutcher Cemetery in Madison), while family number 180 is headed by James H. Pride, the great lawyer and landowner of Madison's early days. Moreover, family number 190 is headed by Mary Shelby (McCrabb) Lanier, widow of a senior Burwell Clinton Lanier (1789 - 1820). Her 1850 household includes her three sons, Isaac Alexander Lanier (1816 - 1894), William H. Lanier (1818 - 1895), and Burwell Clinton Lanier (1820 - 1895), who later moved to the town of Madison to establish the Lanier families of this town. In fact, Burwell C. Lanier's brother Isaac Alexander came to live out his final days with Burwell in Madison, but both are buried in their family cemetery on the arsenal, beside their mother and father.

The James and Julia Hatton Landman mentioned above as Sara's great grandparents had a son James, who was born in February of 1835, per the 1900 census record. However, he shows as age 13 (not 15) in the 1850 census in his parent's household. I suspect that the 1850 record is correct, as it suggests a birthyear of 1836 or 1837 for him, and James' parents took out a marriage license on June 1, 1835, per Madison County Marriage Book 4, page 255.

The James Landman born in 1836 or 1837 married Fannie B. (or M.) Kelly on November 22, 1861, according to Madison County Marriage Book 4-B, page 490. However, again the records show a little difficulty, in that the 1900 census gives Fannie B. Landman's age as 48, stating that she was born in July of 1851. If so, then she was married at age 10. While that is not impossible (I know of an extremely wealthy plantation owner in Natchez MS who married a 9 year old girl about this same period of time), I suspect that either Fannie lied about her age in 1900 or the census-taker simply asked a neighbor for such information while the Landmans were not at home.

In any event, this James and Fannie Landman had a son named Charles T. Landman, shown as age 7 (born in September of 1892) in the 1900 census. His siblings were given