

H. Moore to wed Letitia **Hunt**. In fact, there was also a license issued in 1897 for Sam Moore to wed Francis Johnson in the county. However, the census records of 1900 do not include any entry at all for Sam or Samuel or S. H. Moore in Madison County, indicating that he may have died by 1900.

The Probate Record index for the county does show entries for Samuel, Samuel H., David, and David L. Moore. The listing for Probate Court Case #1204 under the name of David Moore (with no middle initial) is dated for 1846, which would indicate that he died in that year or immediately before. David **L.** Moore has two case numbers assigned: 1855 (Case #1932) and 1872 (Case #3565). In both cases, David L. Moore is noted as “**NCM**” – *non compes mentis*, meaning declared incompetent to manage his own affairs. The older Samuel Moore in the county must be the one listed in 1819 as Probate Court Case #935 and #936. Samuel H. Moore is the name for Probate Court Case #2050 and #5134. However, there is no date for either of them in the index. Judging from the case numbers, it would appear that both were in the latter half of the 1800s.

Considering the Probate Court case dates, marriage records, and census data, it seems that the early Samuel Moore may have been the first of the family into the county. Samuel must have died around 1819. There was either a son or a younger brother (or other close relative) of Samuel in the pioneer days of the county, and this relative was named David. It was this David Moore who died about 1846 per the Probate Court Case dating. Samuel H. and David L. were apparently sons of this David and brothers to Kate F. Moore and Harriet H. Moore Barnard, all of whom apparently inherited from their father David’s estate in the 1850s. The Ahnentafel shown earlier stated that David Moore (Sr.) was a doctor.

The 1850 census record inserted below adds more information about the family after David’s death: