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**CIVIL WAR
ACTION AT COLD HARBOR
Defense of Richmond**

Cold Harbor is located on the eastern side of Richmond, Va., just east of Chickahominy River and a few miles south of Mechanicsville. A natural barrier for the defense of Richmond, the Chickahominy River is a ½ mile wide swampy river that runs south and empties into the Great Chickahominy Swamp and then into the James River south of Richmond. The name “Cold Harbor” is an olde’ English phrase that means: “A place for travelers to stop, rest, eat and have a cold drink of water or Ale and perhaps spend the night”. This is much like a sailing ship looking for a ‘safe harbor’ during a storm. Usually there is a tavern and /or an inn that services the traveler. Originally spelled “Cole Harbor”, there appears to have been no tavern during the Civil War, but the area retained the name “Cold Harbor” and a tavern may have once been there during Colonial Times. With the James River flowing from northwest to south on the western side of Richmond, attacks on Richmond must be made from the north or from the east because of the formidable natural defense of the James River and the Great Chickahominy Swamp. The great Chickahominy Swamp to the south of Richmond is still a formidable barrier even today. General Robert E. Lee was in command of Richmond’s defenses during General Grant’s attacks in 1864-‘65.

The best attack approach to Richmond is from the north (along Interstate 95) or from the northwest (along Interstate 64), but the Confederates greatly fortified northern approaches to Richmond made it foolish to attack Richmond from this direction. It was here that General J.E.B. Stuart was killed on May 11, 1864 in the Battle of Yellow Tavern. Slaves built Richmond’s fortifications. Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant’s only choice was to explore Richmond’s defenses from the east across the Chickahominy River. Here too, Grant found the Confederates had taken the advantage of the natural defenses of the lay of the land, creeks, and swamps in the defense of Richmond. Attacks here resulted in the Battles of Glendale, Malvern Hill and Cold Harbor. Two years earlier Major General George G. McClellan’s Army of the Potomac had attacked Richmond in the same areas between June 25 and July 1, 1862 and was defeated in what was known as the Seven Day’s Battles. It was the wounding of General Joseph E. Johnson, CSA and General Lee’s successful defense of the first attack on Richmond that propelled him to Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. General Grant, the new General of the Army of the Potomac, second attack on Richmond was victorious in these battles in his attempt to capture Richmond but failed at Cold Harbor and therefore Richmond itself. At Cold Harbor on June 3-4, 1864, Grant lost over 6, 000 troops in 9 hours without gaining anything. He is quoted to say; “I have always regretted that the last assault on Cold Harbor was ever made.... no advantage was gained to compensate for the heavy loss we sustained.”

General Grant then focused his attacks on Petersburg, south of Richmond, to encircle and deny Richmond support from the South. Petersburg and the area saw many small, but heated battles forcing General Lee to abandon the defenses of Petersburg and Richmond only to be caught in the open countryside with no equipment or supplies at Appomattox, Va. The Confederate government departed Richmond by train on April 2. Union troops entered Richmond and helped the citizens extinguish fires raging in the business district started by fleeing Confederate soldiers. General Lee, short of supplies, men and tactical advantage, surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox that was the beginning of the end of the Civil War on April 9, 1865.

It is in this area and during the battles for Richmond that Callous Jackson Jarrell lost a leg on September 14, 1864, when a cannon ball shattered as it hit the base of a tree where he was standing. Callous was removed from the battlefield to Chimborazo: "Hospital on the Hill" that was near by, south of Richmond's Church Hill area. Chimborazo was the largest Confederate Hospital in the south. If a wounded soldier survived the battlefield and arrived at Chimborazo, he still had a 20 percent chance of dying. Rotten human flesh and feces could be smelled ½ mile from Chimborazo. The Civil War Chimborazo Medical Museum is located on Chimborazo Hill at the site of the Confederate Hospital.

With the defeat of the Confederacy, all government operations stopped. Most all of the CSA personnel left the Richmond area for their homes. Doctors and medical personnel left the hospital and the patients were left to their own demise. Union Doctors and medical personnel, and Richmond citizens had to take over the hospital and treat the wounded. Many of Chimborazo patients were moved to homes in Richmond for long time care. Chimborazo Hill is named after the volcano mount, Chimborazo located in Ecuador, South America, and the highest point on earth from above the center of the earth.

Some Civil War Soldiers From Clear Fork and Marsh Fork Districts of Raleigh Co. WV.

Union soldier's headstones have slightly rounded tops and Confederate soldier's headstones are slightly peaked at their tops. Confederates claim that if you sat on their headstones the peak could cause a pain in your ass.

Home Guard

Both Union and Confederate sympathizers formed Home Guards. The Home Guards were groups of opportunists who murdered and stole for their own gain under the

Union and Confederate banner and roamed the area plundering indiscriminately farms and property. This also gave individuals the opportunity to settle personal scores against someone they disliked. The plundering was done while the men were away in the Army with only women at home. On occasions they would capture soldiers of the other side of their alliances when they were home on military leave, turning them over as prisoners of war or simply kill them. No Home Guards in W.Va. were sanctioned by the Union or Confederate governments. The W.Va. State Troops were formed by the new W.Va. State Government (June 20, 1863) to curb the outlaw activities of the Home Guards and individuals taking advantage of the turmoil caused by the Civil War.

Ballard Preston Petrey (April 2, 1845-Feb. 2, 1930) was the son of William Lacy and Mary “Polly” (Christian) Petry. Ballard enlisted 9 Aug. 1863 into 23rd Battery, Va. Infantry Co. G, CSA and deserted a few times. He served some prison time for the desertion and deserted again on 5 May 1864. He and a fellow deserter were recaptured and escaped while being escorted to Richmond to be hanged. They killed some of their Confederate pursuers and Ballard joined (Aug. 7, 1864-April 20, 1865) the Union Army’s Capt. Benjamin Franklin Ballard’s Co., W.Va. State Troop as an independent scout in Monroe Co. near Concord Church (Athens, W.Va.) area. The newly formed W.Va. State Government (June 20, 1863) formed the W.Va. State Troops to try and control the Union and Confederate Home Guards who were terrorizing the local population. Ballard was described as 5’-9” tall, light complexion, blue eyes and light hair. Ballard was shot in the leg during a small skirmish with the local Confederate Home Guard. Ellen Mae Pettry, his sister-in-law, often claimed he was shot while stealing a horse. Both stories are most-likely true. Ballard is credited with killing Confederate Home Guardsmen Andrew J. Gunnoe on Aug. 14, 1864 on Craney Creek in Wyoming Co., and James Thompson on May 23, 1865 near Concord Church (Athens, W.Va.) in Monroe (now Mercer) Co., for their actions against Union soldiers and their families during the Civil War. Ballard married (May 30, 1865) #1 Elvira Walker Lane, who was from Kanawaha Co., died while giving birth to their son Green Lee, or shortly after. Shortly after Elvira’s death he married (Dec. 28, 1866) his first cousin, #2 Ardellia Pettry, the daughter of Nancy Avner Pettry and Green Gore. Because of continuous harassment and threats on his life by Confederate neighbors, Ballard and Ardellia moved from Mercer Co. to the Marsh Fork area of Big Coal River in the 1870s and lived at Sturgeon’s Hollow on Dry Creek. Here Ballard and Ardellia raised their family of 10 children and they and most of their children are buried in the Pettry Cemetery on Dry Creek. Ballard’s Union headstone: B.P. Ballard Ballard’s Co. W.Va. State Troops

Ballard and Elvira’s son:

Green Lee	married	#1 Mrs. Walker Williams
		#2 Melinda Esteline Marks (Miricks)

Ballard and Ardellia’s children are:

William Lacy	married	#1 Laken Erie Jarrell
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		#2 Luemma Clay
Robert W.	married	Luemma F. (Massey-Meadow) McBrayer
James Allen	married	Louisa Anna "Being" Alabama Marks (Miricks)
Alexandra Ballard "Buck"	married	Ida Mae Massey
Benjamin Franklin	never married,	(1877-1949)
Nancy Jane "Nan"	married	Oatie "Oattis" Gunnoe
Mary Elizabeth	married	Jessie Crockett Pettry
Henry Clifton	married	Audrey Pettry
Walter	never married,	twin to Clifton (1885-1953)

Pemberton Cook (Union Home Guard) (1807-Aug. 8, 1895 of dropsy), the son of William and Catherine (Stewart) Cook, married Ruth "Ruthie" Shumate (1805-15 Aug. 1885), the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Ellison) Shumate. Pemberton was not in the Army during the Civil War but two of his sons were: Andrew L. and Daniel, who served in the 7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. B. Pemberton and his son James Perry helped Union solders and some Union Home Guardsmen kill Andrew Jackson Gunnoe, a Confederate Home Guardsman, on Aug. 14, 1864 (Read "The Killing of Andrew J. Gunnoe"). Pemberton "Pen" and Ruthie lived at the head of Peach Tree Creek and may have had more children than that listed below:

Andrew L.	d. Dec. 6, 1862,	of disease in Civil War.
William Pemberton	married	#1 Melinda Caroline Sarrett #2 Luverna Wills
James Perry	married	Julian Ann Sarrett
Louise Emily	married	Dudley Milam
Rebecca	married	Issac Quinn Brooks
Mary Jane	married	Dr. James Franklin Webb
Daniel	married	Emily Webb
Betty Elizabeth	married	Leonard Webb
Evaline	married	John C. Stewart

Andrew Jackson Gunnoe (Confederate Home Guard) (45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry CSA) was Captain of the local Home Guard in Wyoming Co., WV and was bushwhacked and killed by men lead by Lt. Jacob Webb (see the Killing of Andrew J. Gunnoe). Andrew was Captain of the local Home Guard when he ambushed Leonidas Hamilton Cook while he was hoeing corn in his field on Peach Tree Creek. The ball passed thru Leonidas' temple making him blind for the rest of his life. Andrew stated that he thought it was Pemberton or Perry Cook when he shot. Shortly after this event, Andrew joined the CSA 45th Battalion to get away from the area where he knew revenge would be coming. Gunnoe was just plan mean as hell to everyone. This revenge came on the morning of Aug. 14, 1864 while home on military leave, when he was shot and killed by Ballard Preston Petrey and George W. Pennington. Andrew (1819-Aug. 14, 1864) was the son of Daniel H. and Sarah "Sally" (Stewart) Gunnoe. Andrew married

his first cousin (1841) Mary Pauline “Polly” Canterbury (May 3, 1822-Feb. 27, 1921 house fire with daughter Amy), the daughter of Rev. John Quincy and Amy (Stewart) Canterbury and their known children are:

Rebecca Jane			
James Anderson	July 10, 1841-Jan.31, 1924	married	Hannah Acord
Rev. John William	b. 1846	married	#1 Sarah M. Watts #2 Julia Ann (Stewart) Laxton
Sarah Jane	b. 1847	married	#1 William P. Wesley #2 George Snuffer
Daniel Henry	Sept. 18, 1849-Nov. 15, 1931	married	#1 Mary Ella Marshall
Matthew Ellison	b. 1852	married	Pauline Acord
Amy	1853-Feb. 27, 1921	married	John Hasty Cozort
Andrew	b. Mar. 20, 1854		
Mary Ann	b. 1856	married	Leander Harvey
Nancy	b. Feb. 1858	married	Isaac Bailey
Marinda Ellen	b. 1860	married	Crockett David Morgan
Zany “Fanny”	Nov. 19, 1862-Aug. 1, 1892	married	William Corden Bailey

Callous Jackson Jarrell (Company A) (CSA) (July 23, 1842 Monroe Co.-April 20, 1922 Dry Creek, WV.), the son of Anderson and Jane (Carrow) Jarrell, served in the Confederate Army’s Co. A, 30N. Va. Sharpshooters. Callous lost a leg in the Battle of Richmond on September 14, 1864 when a canon ball shattered as it hit the base of a tree where he was standing. He was removed from the battlefield to Chimborazo: “Hospital on the Hill” that was near by, south of Richmond on what is now known as Chimborazo Hill. Chimborazo was the largest Confederate Hospital in the South. If a wounded soldier survived the battlefield and arrived at Chimborazo, he still had a 20 percent chance of dying.

Callous remained in Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond healing from the lost of his leg for over a year after the Civil War was over. As the Confederate government collapsed, many men at Chimborazo were removed to homes in Richmond that were used as hospitals by the owners and taken care of until they recovered. Meanwhile, his family had no idea what had happened to him. How he managed to return to the Concord Church (Athens, W.Va.) area must have been a great struggle on one leg and a new wooden peg leg. Here he stayed with kin for a few weeks recovering from this travel. His kin gave him fresh clothes and loaned him a horse to continue his journey to his father’s farm at Colcord on Clear Fork. A few years later he sold his farm at Colcord and bought a large track of land on the south side of Marsh Fork of Big Coal River between Dry Creek and Rock Creek. Part of this farm is still known as “Jarrell’s Bottom”. Callous married (Feb. 12, 1858) #1 Harriet Ann Toney (1847-March 26, 1883), the daughter of Adam and Julia Ann (Abbott) Toney. After Harriet Ann died, he married (Jan. 4, 1886) #2 Mary Martha Clementine Massey, the daughter of William J., Jr. and Margaret “Mary” Ann (Combs) Massey. Callous is buried in the Jarrell Cemetery on Dry Creek, WV. Callous and Harriet’s children are:

Edward	married	Dora Bradford
Marshall Lewis	married	Laura Belle Jarrell
Willie Jane	married	James Martin Sauls
Laken Erie	married	William Lacy Pettry
Charlie Anderson	married	Claudia Marie Pettry
Robert Lee "Bob"	married	Parthenia Avner Pettry
Okey	1881-1884	infancy
Lou Etta	married	Emmett Eddie Daniels

Callous and Clementine's children are:

Maud	married	James Miller
Grover Cleveland "Cleve"	married	Hattie Bonds
Thomas "Tom"	married	Ada Bradford
Bessie	Sept. 23, 1893--	Sept. 16, 1894
James	Sept. 9, 1895—	1902

James Anderson Gunnoe (Confederate Home Guard) (45th Battalion, Virginia Infantry CSA) was the son of Andrew Jackson and Mary "Polly" (Canterbury) Gunnoe. James Gunnoe married (July 2, 1869) Hannah Acord (b.~1849) the daughter of James "Zur" and Sarah (Harper) Acord. While a member of the Wyoming Co. Home Guard he was convicted of killing John Lester and Edley Whitt who were Union sympathizers and sent to prison. James (July 10, 1842-January 31, 1924) was released from prison after spending a short time there by Gov. William E. Stevenson. While in the Confederate Army he lost his right leg in the Battle of Cedar Creek. Known children of James and Hannah are:

Sarah Jane	b. 1870	married	William Lewis Allen
David Lewis	b. 1872	married	Sarah Belle Cozort
William Harrison	July 29, 1873-	Feb. 19, 1950	
Mary	May 1876-	Dec. 21, 1876	
Matthew Franklin	b. Nov 15, 1877	married	#1 Rosa Belle Maynor #2 Mary Ethel Thompson
Mahala Catherine	Mar.16, 1879-	June 28, 1948	married William Johnson Lamb
Crock	d. Aug. 15, 1881		
Bertha Azona	1883-1950	married	Lawrence Robertson
Henry Reed	1885-1951	married	Ada Lee Burton
Robert Felix	1886-1964	married	Hazel _____
Ollie	1889-1950	married	Elias Emmett Phipps
Edna	Dec. 27, 1891-	Aug. 1, 1950	_____ Fields
Homer A.	b. 1895		

8th Virginia Infantry → 7th W.Va. Cavalry

The 8th Virginia Infantry Volunteers was formed in Charleston, Va. (WV). At this time there were both Union and Confederate recruiters in Charleston trying to recruit men for their cause. Many recruiters painted their cause much rosier than it was and promised more benefits that they could deliver to get men to join them. Many groups of men who went to Charleston, splitting up among themselves and joined different Armies. The Union men formed the 8th Virginia Infantry Volunteers. This group was torn to pieces at the battle of Cumberland on June 4, 1862. The 8th Virginia Infantry became the 8th W.Va. Mounted Infantry Cavalry on June 20, 1863, the day W.Va. became a State. On January 26, 1864, the 8th W.Va. Mounted Infantry became the 7th W.Va. Volunteer Cavalry.

Data below listing county and state at time recorded. Virginia (Va.) changed after June 20, 1862 to West Virginia (W.Va.). Counties and County lines changed many times also.

Covington C. Abbott (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company I) (~1821 Monroe Co.-- Jan. 25, 1862 of disease at Buffalo, Va. (WV)) enlisted in the 8th W.Va. Cavalry. He was the son of Wilson Smith and Mary (Keatley) Abbott, married # (Aug. 5, 1851) #1 Martha J. Carnifax (d. June 20, 1852). He married (Nov. 27, 1854) #2 Mary C. Sheaver. Covington and Mary had one child, Martha Jane (b. Oct. 12, 1855). Covington lived on Dry Creek and his parents are buried in the Cooper-Bone Cemetery.

Martha Jane b. Oct. 12, 1855

William H. Abbott (7th W.Va. 1st. Sgt. Cavalry, Company H) (24 Dec. 1830 Monroe Co.--Feb. 5, 1917 Dry Creek, W.Va.) enlisted in the 8th W.Va. Cavalry. He is the son of Wilson Smith and Mary (Keatley) Abbott. William served from Nov. 5, 1861 to Aug. 1, 1865 and was described as 5'-9" tall, dark complexion, dark eyes, and dark hair. William married #1 Mary _____ and (Sept. 25, 1866) #2 Mrs. Evaline Nesbitt "Eva" (Workman) Ballard (Feb. 5, 1836-Aug. 9, 1914), the widow of James Blackburn Ballard and the daughter of Andrew and Louise (White) Workman. They are all buried in a Cemetery at the mouth of Dry Creek, WV. Some one, his children/grandchildren I assume, removed William's Union Headstone, replacing it with cheap matching headstones for William and Eva. They leaned the Union headstone against a cedar tree in the cemetery. Ha ! Your stupidity shows. Known child of William and Mary is:

William Wilson b. May 24, 1852 married Sarah E. Hurst
Martha Jane b. Oct. 9, 1855

James Blackburn Ballard (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company I) (Jan. 4, 1831 Logan Co.--Nov. 15, 1862 Gallipolis, OH of disease while in the Army), the son of Rhodes Dohaney and Mary (Edmondson) Ballard, joined the 8th W.Va. Calvary, was described as 5'-10" tall, light complexion, blue eyes, and light hair. He married Evaline Nesbitt Workman, the daughter of Rev. Andrew and Louise (White) Workman, and she married (Sept. 1866) #2 William H. Abbott after James died while in the Army. James and Evaline's children are:

Green E.	married	Evaline _____
Andrew Blackburn	b. June 13, 1855	married #1 Nancy Jane Wills
		#2 _____ White
Sarah Louvanade.	b. Sept. 8, 1857	married Lewis M.C. Daniel
James A.	b. June 27, 1860	married #1 Amanda Evans
		#2 Etta Snuffer
Albert N.	b. June 27, 1860	

John David Bradley (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) enlisted Nov. 1, 1861 in the 7th Va. Infantry that later became the 8th W.Va. Calvary. John (1841 Clear Fork-1921 Bald Knob, WV), the son of Joshua and Lucinda (Brown) Bradley, is buried at Stickney, WV. He was described as 5'-6" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, and fair hair. John married #1 Martha Pauley and #2 Nancy E. Vaughan, which ended in a divorced. Known children of John are:

Eveline	b. June 4, 1860	married	Millard Workman
Samuel Edward		married	Sarah Fannie Hunter
William Washington		married	Fannie Frank
Victoria	b. March 10, 1865	married	Benjamin F. Ferrell
John E.		married	Louise _____
Marthy			
Mary A.		married	_____ McMillion
Robert J.	b. Oct. 10, 1870		
Andrew			
Elbert			
Ellis			

Andrew Smith Byrnside (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) (Sept. 15, 1823 Monroe Co.--Dec. 9, 1900 Dry Creek) served in the Union Army's 8th Virginia Infantry that later became the 7th W.Va. Calvary and was discharged on Aug. 1, 1865. He was the son of Alexander and Margaret "Peggy" (Garvin) Byrnside. Andrew married (May 8, 1845) Dorcas Wilson Abbott (Nov. 27, 1823 Monroe Co.--March 30, 1914 Dry Creek, W.Va.), the daughter of StClair and Sarah (Cantley) Abbott. Andrew S. and Dorcas Byrnside came to Dry Creek in 1859 and bought 400 acres on Dry Creek, from Dorcas' uncle, Wilson Smith Abbott, who settled there in 1838. Andrew and Dorcas were migrating west with their family from Monroe Co. in 5 covered wagons, stopping at Dry

Creek to make a last visit with Dorcas' uncle, Wilson Smith Abbott. Wilson convinced them to buy 400 acres of land from him and settle at Dry Creek. Andrew and Dorcas are buried in the Pettry Cemetery on Dry Creek.

Andrew joined the Union's 8th Virginia Infantry at Charleston on November 20, 1861 and was mustered out of the 7th W.Va. Infantry Cavalry on August 7, 1865. An old family story claim Andrew's sons, Wesley and Joseph's mother Dorcas, whipped them with a switch to illustrate to them they were too young to join the Army and go to war. Wesley and Joseph joined the 8th Virginia Infantry and served with their father. I was told Andrew freed his slaves when he joined the Union Army. Andrew and Dorcas children are:

Wesley McDowell (April 23, 1846-Jan. 16, 1923) married	Mary Jane Scarbro
Joseph Henry (Feb.29, 1848-Oct. 28, 1937) married	Sarah Jane Laverty
Malinda Angeline (June 2, 1853- ?)	
Minerva A. (Oct. 8, 1859-Dec. 20, 1935) married	William Mandeville Massey
Anna (1855-March 13, 1888) married	Chapman Asbury
Charles Alexander(May 16, 1855-Dec.12, 1904)married	Susan Elymra Petry-Arnold
Sarah Margaret (Dec. 19, 1858-April 7, 1894) married	#1 William Bradford
	#2 Dan Clay
Nancy (July 27, 1861-Nov. 17, 1942) married	William H. Cooper
Mary Ellen (Mar. 18, 1864-Sept. 13, 1948) married	#1 Ben F. Pettry
	#2 Jake Jarrell
Martha b/d Sept. 17, 1870	

Joseph Henry Byrnside (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) (Feb. 29, 1848--Oct. 28, 1937), the son of Andrew Smith and Dorcas Wilson (Abbott) Byrnside married (Feb. 8, 1870) Sarah Jane Lafferty the daughter of Steel and Anna Lafferty. Joseph joined the 7th Va. Infantry with his father, Andrew, and brother, Wesley. Joseph is buried in the Payne Cemetery at Mossey, WV. Joseph and Jane's children are:

Lethia (Jan. 30, 1873-March 18, 959)	married	Clark Stover
Minnie (Jan. 30. 1878-April 18, 1963)	married	Reid Payne
Nevvie (Jan. 18, 1885-May 22, 1957)	married	Rosa Asbury
Etta (June 4, 1888-April 1938)	married	Oatis Smith
Ross (b.1889)	married	Jack Evens
Tracie	married	_____ Field ?
Pearl (b.1892)	married	Joe Stover

Wesley McDowell Byrnside (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) (April 23, 1846 Monroe Co.--Jan. 16, 1923 Dry Creek), the son of Andrew Smith and Dorcas Wilson (Abbott) Byrnside, married (April 28, 1871) Mary Jane Scarbro (Nov. 17, 1844--1913), the daughter of John B. and Lumelia Scarbrough. Wesley enlisted in the 7th Virginia Infantry, his father's Co., on March 11, 1864. He was described as 5'-10" tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes, and light hair. Wesley and Jane's known children are:

Martha Ellen	married	Burrell Lewis Canterberry
Arthela A.	May 14, 1873-Nov. 21, 1886	
Henry Lewis (Sept. 5, 1872-Nov. 13, 1956)	married	Ceba Margaret Pettry
John S.	married	Romanza Ester Scarbor
Andrew Sinclair	married	#1 Almira Ida Dumbar
		#2 Bettie Ellen Lemon
Charles Hampton	married	Laura Agnes Williams
Mary Elizabeth	married	Jessie Crockett Hendrick
Laura W.		
Calvin C.		

George William Cantley (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H), the son of Alexander and Mary (Scott) Cantley, married (March 28, 1853) Druzilla Clay, the daughter of Charles Lewis and Ora (Stewart) Clay. George enlisted on Nov. 4, 1862 and was discharged on Aug. 1, 1865 and described as 5'-11" tall, fair complexion, dark hair and hazel eyes. George was in the Battle of Cross Keys and was injury at Cotton Hill in Fayette Co., across the New River from Gauley Bridge. During a small encounter with the Confederate Cavalry, George fell over a cliff and injury his leg. George is buried in the Bee Branch Cemetery. George (~1828-Jan. 22, 1898) and Druzilla's children are:

Pauline Jane	b.1853 married	_____ Pore
Greene Ballard	b.1857 married	Margaret Arnold
Amanda Mathilda	b.1858 married	Calvin H. Aliff
Green K.		
James Henry	b.1860 married	Mary Frances Allen
George W. Jr.	b.Oct. 22, 1864 married	Mary Massey
Lucinda	b.1866 married	John Floyd Massey
Rebecca Electia	b.1867 married	
Arretta Electia	b.1869 married	Wright Dillon
Ona	b.1869 married	
John William	b.1870 married	Nancy Ellen Scarbrough
Ambrose Edward	b.1872 married	Rosella Catherine Scarbor
Mary Ellen	b.1874 married	Jacob Floyd Scarbrough
Ellen	b.1875 married	James Bradley ?

James Alexandra Cantley (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) (1826 Masseyville, Va./WV--1865 Cumberland, MD) was the son of Alexandra James and Mary (Scott) Cantley. He enlisted in the 7th Virginia Infantry on Nov 2, 1861 and was described as 5'-8" tall, dark complexion, hazel eyes, and dark hair. James died in 1865 at Cumberland, MD hospital from a gunshot wound to the chest received at the battle of Cross Keys. James married (Aug. 1, 1862) Rebecca Jane Clay, the daughter of Charles Lewis and Ora (Stewart) Clay. James and Rebecca's known children are:

Samuel	married	#1 Sarah Richmond
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			#2 Rachel Belle (Cook-Claypool) Williams
George William		married	Druzilla Clay
Jenetta	Sept.14, 1853	married	John H. Sarrett
Nancy Jane		married	James Bradley
Mary H.		married	
Ellen			
Henry Albert		married	Letitia _____
James Adam		married	Celia Belle Hunter

James Mandeville Clay (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) (Aug. 22, 1839 Logan Co.-Dec.3, 1924 Dameron, WV) was the son of Charles Lewis and Ora “Aura” (Stewart) Clay married (Sept. 19, 1865) #1 Ludosia Cantley (Jan.13, 1843-Jan. 2, 1891), the daughter of Alexander James and Mary (Scott) Cantley and #2 (Dec. 2, 1891) Lucinda (Cooke) Canterbury, the widow of David Canterbury. James is buried in the Clay Cemetery at Dameron, WV. James and Ludosia’s known children are:

William Averill “Willie”		married	#1 Nancy Elizabeth McGinnis
			#2 Nancy Mae “Kenny” Vaneklinde-Miller
			#3 Nyanza Claypool
Louisa Mae		married	James Henry Rorrer
Albert Wentworth		married	Mary Louise Laverty
James Robert	Oct. 24, 1871-Nov. 9, 1877		
Neville Crag		married	Malessa Fleshman
Alexander Louder		married	Laken B. Laverty
Mary Jane		married	William Henderson Gunnoe
George Alderson		married	#1 Nettie Stewart
			#2 Margaret Susie Craig

Andrew L. Cook, (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company B) the son of Pemberton and Ruth (Shumate) Cook, enlisted on Oct. 5, 1861 and died of disease in the Civil War on Dec. 6, 1862 in Washington, DC. He was unmarried and described as 6’-0” tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes and auburn hair.

Daniel C. Cook (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. B) enlisted on October 5, 1861 at Charleston and was described as 5’-7” tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes and chestnut hair. Daniel (~1840-April 4. 1862 of disease at Buffalo, Va.) was the son of Pemberton and Ruth (Shumate) Cook. Daniel married (4 Feb. 1860) #2 Emily Webb, the daughter of Austin and Sarah Ann (Dickens) Webb. Emily married #2 Charley P. Stewart. Daniel and Emily had one child:

Sarah L.		married	_____ Walker
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James M. Cook (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. I) enlisted on Dec. 11864 at Charleston and was described as 6'-0" tall, dark complexion, gray eyes and dark hair. James (~1846- April 6, 1929 Bald Knob, W.Va.) was the son of Floyd and Mary Cook. James married (Jan. 5, 1870) Flora W. Perry, the daughter of William and Hannah Perry. James and Flora's known children are:

Louisa	b. Nov. 27, 1867		
Cora		married	#1 Ernest Insninger #2 Ernest Wallace
Leander		married	#1 Laura Perry #2 Ollie (Jarrell) Gunnoe
Alberth N.	b. Nov. 13, 1869	married	Ulysses Grant Perry
Roxie		married	John A. Clay
Everett		married	Mae Pauley
Walter	died young of TB	married	Myrtle Dickens, died young of TB
Florence		March 15, 1889-died	age 20 of TB

James Perry Cook (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. I), the son of Pemberton and Ruth (Shumate) Cook, married (Aug, 16, 1866) Julian A. Sarrett, the daughter of John T. and Nancy Sarrett. James (b. Feb. 1847)

Flora Ollie	b. 10 Sept. 1867	married	Rev. John A. Cook
James A.			
Nancy Romanzy		married	John McGinnis
Rutha A.		married	Parker Honaker
Cordelier "Fannie"		married	Jasper Lee Honaker
Elizabeth A.		married	L.W. McGraw
Laura Florence		married	Oak J. McGraw
Charley Wesley		married	Rose Belle Surratt

Leonidas Hamilton Cook (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. I), the son of William and Fanny Cook, was married to Lurana Webb (b. 1842), the daughter of Martin Webb. Leonidas, a nephew of Pemberton Cook, was blinded by a shot fired from ambush on Peach Tree Creek by Andrew J. Gunnoe in 1863. Andrew said he thought Leonidas was Pemberton or his son, Perry Cook, when he fired the shot. Leonidas had been captured by the Confederates and sent to military prison and paroled. He went home to visit before reporting back to his unit, 7th W. Va. Cavalry, Co. I. Andrew shot and blinded him as he was working in his cornfield. Leonidas enlisted on Dec. 7, 1861 and was described as 6'-2" tall, dark complexion, black eyes and had black hair. Leonidas and Lurana's known children are:

Frances		married	Ephraim J. Dickens
Vermila		married	Henry Wise Meador

Irene	married	John W. Webb
Rachel Belle	married	#1 John Floyd Claypool #2 Floyd Jackson Williams #3 Samuel Cantley
Adam G. Jacob A.	married	Fannie Webb

William Chapman Cook (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. C) enlisted on Dec. 14, 1861. He was the son of Floyd and Mary Catherine (Walker) Cook. William (Dec. 14, 1840-July 17, 1914) married #1 Rhody Mooney (d.1882), #2 Nancy Perry (d. July 23, 1891), #3 Lucretia Clementine Webb (d. Oct. 11, 1912), and #4 Eliza Cook. Known children of William are:

John Edwards	married	Pauline Emaline Webb
Ulysses Stark b. Dec.12, 1862	married	Mary Susan Dickens
Andrew L. b. Sept 1886		
William D. b. Dec.15, 1870		
Sarepta b. Jun.3, 1873	married	James Garlin Pettry
Alfred	married	Allie Combs
Albert		
Burton b. Jan. 1, 1880		
Almeda b. Dec. 6, 1880	married	Francis Evert Webb
Hansford H. b. Oct.26, 1892		
Belle b. May 1, 1914		

Daniel Jarrell (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted on Sept. 15, 1861 and was discharged on Aug. 1, 1865. He was described as 5'-6' tall, fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair. Daniel (1820-Mar. 31, 1905), the son of Lemuel Calfee "Sam" and Elizabeth (Farley) Jarrell, married (Dec. 7, 1854) Mary Jane Toney, the daughter of William and Margaret Toney. Known children of Daniel and Mary are:

Margaret E.	b. Nov.25, 1855
Virginia	
Daniel F.	b. May 17, 1861
James	b. June 15, 1871

Lemuel Calfee Jarrell, Jr. (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) (b.1826 Little Marsh Fork) Callous Jarrell's cousin, served (Oct. 10, 1861--Jan. 23, 1865) in the Union Army's 8th Virginia Infantry that later became the 7th W.Va. Calvary. He was described as 6'-2" tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes, and dark hair. He was in the first Battle of Richmond but not the second. Lemuel, Jr. was the son of Lemuel Calfee "Sam" and Elizabeth (Farley) Jarrell, Sr. and twin to Martha who married Lucian B. Davis. Lemuel, Jr. married #1 Julia F. Windsor, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth (Childress) Windsor.

After Julia Windsor died, he married (Nov. 12, 1856) #2 Julia Ann (Abbott) Toney, the divorced wife of Adam Toney and the daughter of Wilson and Mary (Keatley) Abbott. Julia Ann and Adam Toney had a daughter, Harriet Ann, who married Callous Jackson Jarrell. Although born on Little Marsh Fork near the Marfork over-flowering well, Lemuel raised his family of 4 children by his first wife and 6 by his second wife at Colcord on Clear Fork. Children of Lemuel and Julia F. Windsor are:

Joseph S.	married	Mary _____
Nancy Ann	married	Burwell Pettry
Elizabeth F.	married	#1 Anthony Lawson Stover
		#2 John Riffe
Benjamin Franklin	married	Alice Carroll Jarrell

Children of Lemuel and Julia Ann (Abbott) Toney are:

John Lewis	married	Elizabeth Catherine Thompson
Mary Wilson	married	Robert M. Hunter
William	b. July 20, 1859	
James C.	married	Martha E. Jarrell
Charles Lemuel	Jan. 11, 1866-July 24, 1866	
Virginia	married	Samuel Echolds

Dudley Milam (Union Home Guard) (1840-Jan. 1930), the son of George and Nancy (McMillion) Milam, was married to #1 Emily Louise Cook (b.1844), the daughter of Pemberton and Ruth (Shumate) Cook. He married on July 5, 1899 #2 Parthina Catherine (Phillips) Burleson. Dudley's children are:

James Harrison	married	Nanny Tolley
Nancy C.	married	James M. Webb
Ruth	married	
Margaret J.		
Henry Frances I.		
Sarah Rosetta	married	James S. Pettry
Laura Alice	married	William Franklin Webb
William	married	Laura Belle (Pettry) Bone
Lauvenia Elizabeth	married	Austin Webb
James		
Lewis M.	married	Emily Stewart
Ida		
Susan	married	Sellie Webb

French Pettry (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. G), the son of Martin and Sarah (Davis) Pettry, enlisted on Jan. 6, 1862 at Buffalo, Va./WV. French (~1842-Sept.23, 1862) died of disease at Washington, DC. French's father, Martin died February 8, 1896 and his mother Sarah died April 1891 and they lived at Jarrells Valley. French was described as 5'-9" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, and light hair. He was unmarried and had sisters: Mary (b.1847), Emily (b. 1843), brothers: James M. and John S. Pettry.

James M. Pettry (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. G) enlisted Dec. 3, 1861 at Mud River and was described as 5'-8" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, and light hair. James (Jan.1830-Sept. 3, 1909), the son of Martin and Sarah (Davis) Pettry, married (Feb. 21, 1855) Frances Scott, the daughter of Richard and Rebecca (Cooper) Scott. James was mustered out on Sept. 23, 1862 as disabled and re-enlisted on Aug. 29, 1863 into Co. K, 4th W.Va. Cavalry. James had sisters: Mary and Emily and brothers: French and John S. Pettry. Known children are

Clementine	married	John Prince Cooper
John Henry	Sept. 14, 1857-Nov. 16, 1857	
George A.	Nov. 10, 1858-April 5, 1859	
Sarah E.	1860-Feb. 10, 1876	
James Issac	married	#1 Lucinda Likens #2 Lottie Jane Little
Richard Lee	married	Malissa Cooper
Martha J.	married	Florance E. Flowers
Mary J.	~1870-Feb.22, 1876	
Benjamin	May 13, 1872- June 12, 1873	
Frances	married	Sylvester Pack

“Sylvester and Packsville, WV were named after Sylvester Pack, a schoolteacher turned carpenter. I was born and raised at Packsville in a house built by Sylvester Pack”

Louvian	b. Jan. 2, 1876	
Ella Mae	married	Edward Scott
Noah Lewis	married	Eliza Ann Pettry
Leander	~1880-Oct.1, 1888	
Lucretia	Feb. 24, 1882- died young	

John Pettry (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted Nov. 18, 1862 at Coalsmouth in the 8th Va. Infantry with the consent of his parents, Jacob and Catherine (Massey) Pettry. John (1847-July 21, 1911 Dry Creek, W.Va.) was described as 5'-4" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and served in the Hospital Division. Discharged on Aug. 1, 1865, he married Arminta Pettry (April 29, 1868 Launa, W.Va.). Arminta (1848-July 12, 1913) was the daughter of James A. and Mary Jane (Raines) Pettry. Known children of John and Arminta are:

Mandavil J. 1869-Oct.21, 1875

Mary C.	July 17, 1873- Aug. 15, 1873		
James A.	April 3, 1874-Oct. 14, 1875		
Ollie	Sept.25, 1876-Sept. 24, 1949	married	Lewis Robert Farley
Elizabeth	Jan. 2, 1878-Mar. 9, 1959	married	#1 James W. Brown #2 Benjamin Franklin Bone
Martha J.	b. Dec.31,1880	married	Braden A. Webb
Infancy son	b.d. April 26, 1883		
Fannie Bell	Sept. 30, 1884-July 7, 1905	married	James Frank Bonds
Hillard	Feb. 23, 1887-Mar. 21, 1959	married	Matlida Alice Verley
James Garlie	Aug. 26, 1889-Jan. 24, 1975	married	#1 Serepta Cook #2 Mrs. Ora (Hendrick) Kincaid

John S. Petry (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. G), the son of Martin and Sarah (Davis) Petry, and the brother of French and James M. Pettry and sisters: Mary and Emily. John (1840-June 28, 1864) enlisted on Jan. 6, 1862 at Buffalo, Va./WVa. He was described as 5'-9" tall, dark complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. John was captured on Dec. 19, 1863 after the Salem Raid at Covington, Va. and sent to Libby Prison at Richmond, Va., transferring to Andersonville Prison Georgia, on June 12, 1864, dieing there on June 29, 1864 (Grave #2645). John's family lived in poverty from this time on. John married (Nov. 6, 1859) Elizabeth Electra Williams, the daughter of Jeremiah and Susannah (White) Williams. John and Elizabeth had two daughters: Rozilla and Susan Elmyra Petry. Elizabeth Electra married #2 (July 23, 1869) Thomas Arnold (b. May 1845), the son of John and Nancy (Griffith) Arnold. Thomas may have been married and had children before marrying Elizabeth. Thomas adopted Rozilla (b. Oct. 31, 1860) and Susan Elmyra Petry (Sept. 15, 1863 Dry Creek, WVa.-- Spencer, WVa.). My great-aunt Lula Faye (Pettry-Marks-Pettry) Acord often mistakenly referred to Susan Elmyer as Susan Elizabeth Arnold. Susan's husband, Charles A. Burnside, is also Lula's father. Lula and Charles are buried in the Pettry Cemetery at Dry Creek, WV. Raleigh Co. Marriages Records show that Charles Alexander Byrnside married Susan Harper on Dec.15, 1881, so therefore it could be assumed that Susan was married before [although I dough it, both records and/or those who copy them are most likely in error]. Susan and Charles Burnside had three children before they separated and they are: Dillie, Dollie and Dale Smith Burnside. Dillie E. married #1 Jack Ball and #2 Tom Bearfield, Dollie E. (July 31, 1883-Aug. 22, 1963) married Albert Hutchinson McGinnis and Dale married Velva Belle Pettry. Susan also had a son, John Oliver Burnside by William A. "Lawyer Bill" Massey, and he married Opal Oletta Wallace and lived in Lufkin, TX. John Oliver and Oletta's children are still living there. John and Elizabeth Electra's children are:

Rozella	married	George Washington Jackson
Susan Elmyra "Harper ?"	married	Charles Alexander Burnside.

Thomas Arnold and Elizabeth Electra's children are:

Martha J.		
Polly Ann	married	Andrew Brunty

Charles P. William J. Nancy Margaret Bidie	married	Seney Cooper Robert Lewis Massey
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Gilbert John Scarborough (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted on Dec. 25, 1861 and was described as 5'-6' tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. Gilbert (Sept. 18, 1844-~1919) was the son of Robert Webb and Mary Ann (Scarbor) Scarborough. Gilbert married (March 22, 1865) #1 Lucinda Smith and (Feb. 7, 1891) #2 Mrs. Margaret E. Kiser. John and Lucinda's known children are:

Mary Frances Robert C. Lorenzo Dow George L. Leak L. James D.	married	Mary Jane Casto Gertie J. Webb
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Gilbert John and Margaret's known children are:

Robert Webb	married	#1 Elizabeth Armstrong #2 Sylvania Angeline Wriston
Rachel A. Martha E. Benjamin H. Roscoe C. Joseph C. David W. Bertie C. Alexander	married	Lucinda Hunter Almintal Halstead

John Melvin Scarborough (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted on Nov. 5, 1861 and was described as 5'-9" tall, dark complexion, brown eyes, and dark hair. John (May 5, 1838 Fayette Co.-April 20, 1906 Rock Creek, WV) was the son of John Bryant and Lucrezia (Dickens) Scarborough. John died in a forest fire in the back of his home, which originally was his father's home. He married #1 Sarah Aliff (1838-April 2, 1870), the daughter of James T. Aliff, Sr., and (June 28, 1872) #2 Mary Ellen Freeman. John and Sarah are buried in the Massey Cemetery on Rock Creek and their known children are:

Mary Jane (March 31, 1870-July, 16, 1946)	married	#1 Phillip Sheridan Price #2 Milton Gilbert Massey
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Henry Webb (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Company H) enlisted on October 1, 1861 at Charleston, Va. and was described as 5'-9" tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes, and sandy hair. Henry (~1826-July 1, 1865) was the son of Giles and Rachel (Horton) Webb married Lear Ann Webb (d. February 25, 1867 Peach Tree, W.Va.) of Carroll County, Va. Since Henry and Lear died with some young children, his brother Leonard Webb became guardian of them. Henry and Lear's children are:

Giles	b. Mar.20, 1847	married	#1 Angelina Shumate #2 Mrs. Lizzie A. McGinnis
Sarah A.	b. May 10, 1848	married	Samuel Lewis Canterberry
John	b. Nov. 20, 1851	married	Jenina _____
Leonard		married	Cynthia Milan
Russell	b. Aug. 1, 1857	married	#1 Mary Etta Peters #2 Rena Cozort
Virginia	b. Nov. 13, 1863	married	James F. Canterbury

Jacob Webb (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted as a Private in the 8th Virginia Infantry on October 10, 1861 at Charleston, Va. and was a 1st. Lt. when discharged. Jacob "Jake" Webb (April 3, 1839 Pond Fork-October 24, 1908) was the son of James and Sarah (Gill more) Webb. He married #1 (July 12, 1857) Mary Emaline Ellison, the daughter of Flex and Mary Sue Ellison and #2 Clarinda Jane Bailey, the daughter of Leftridge and Arena (Pettry) Bailey. He was described as 6'-1" tall, fair complexion, hazel eyes, with dark hair. Lt. Webb participated in the battles of the Shenandoah Valley and was on the Salem Raid. At the Battle of Drop Mountain, he fought against his brother John R. Webb. Lt. Jacob Webb was in command of Ballard Preston Petrey, George W. Pennington, Dudley Milam, and Pemberton and his son James Perry Cook in the killing of Captain Andrew Jackson Gunnoe of the Wyoming County Home Guard, CSA on August 14, 1864. Jacob and Mary Emaline had four children and they are:

James William Riley	married	Mary Greaver
Twins	died infancy	Dec. 15, 1859
George M.A.	married	Amanda Victoria Clay

Jacob and Clarinda had four children:

Pauline Emaline	married	#1 John Ed Cook #2 Ward Cook
Rosebell	married	William Thomas Bone
Ulysses Stark	married	#1 Nannie Scraggs #2 Eloda Ball
Lou Emma	married	Van Buren Green

Leander Webb (7th W.Va. Cavalry, Co. H) enlisted on Nov. 20, 1861 at Charleston in the 8th Virginia Infantry (Union) and was described as 5'-9" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. Leander (April 24, 1844-April 1862 Buffalo, Va./WV) was the son of Jacob and Nancy (Dickens) Webb. Leander was never married and most likely died of disease while in the Army.

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