HISTORY
OF THE
NICKELL FAMILY
EARLY LEGAL RECORDS
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AUTHOR'S NOTE

Publication of this chart has been made possible only through the kindly co-operation of a large number of people, and not without considerable expense in time and money. It is done for the purpose of putting into one record a great amount of information contained in letters, manuscripts and published volumes of other records assembled over a period of years by the author. Only a limited number of copies have been printed. A few copies have been placed in the principle genealogical libraries to aid further searchers for family history. While it contains mostly information concerning the author's particular branch of the Nickell family, painstaking care has been exerted in preserving the record of all the children of the first two or three generations that it was possible to obtain.

Search of the law reports of the various states in which the family has resided shows that no single member of this family ever has been convicted of a Felony in America since 1745. Many members of the Nickell family in America have won distinction in their respective communities and states, but a complete record of their achievements will have to be left for publication in a larger work. It is sufficient to say that these people have been good, substantial, law-abiding folk, steadfast in their ideals of religion and citizenship for 200 years and eminently self-reliant.

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General History

The earliest authentic historical record of this family or tribe is contained in the Geographica of Claudius Ptolemy, A. D. 150 (Encyclopaedia Britannica) who identifies it under the name Dairenii located in the Northernmost Fifth of Iverio (Ireland). In the Books of the Four Masters and of Fergin it is related that the Dairenii took the name of Niochaill (Neachaill) when, in accordance with the ordinance of Brian Borume, King of Ireland, they adopted the Clan system in the Tenth century. Niochaill was a tribal hero of the Eighth century, of the blood of the tribe and its most famous Chieftain and was noted for his generosity.

The Dairenii was one of the tribes of the Keltii (Celts) under Milesius who crossed from Europe into Ireland in the second or third century BC and conquered the Firbolghs.

The Dairenii throughout the first ten centuries of the Christian era were a numerous and powerful tribe, instrumental in placing several of their Kings on the central throne of Ireland and closely related to the largest families of the Gaelic race, inhabiting the northern and north central portions of the Island. They came in early contact with the Vikings who began to raid the Irish coast in the Ninth century. The Dairenii became closely allied with the Snadkolli band of Norse invaders, princesses of the Dairenii intermarrying with the Chieftains of the Vikings and large bands of the Norsemen settling in the Dairenian lands. These particular bands of Vikings had established their strongholds in the Western Isles (Hebrides) North of Ireland and West of Scotland and during
the next century there was a constant communication between the
Dairenians of Ireland and of the Hebrides. The Dairenians from
this time on became closely identified with the Norsemen, partici­
pating in their voyages and joining with them in their wars against
other Viking bands and against the Scots and British although we
frequently find them returning to North Ireland to join their coun­
trymen who were there. By the middle of the Tenth century,
now the Clan MacNechaill reside principally in Skye, one of
the larger islands of the Hebrides. In 1146 history records that
Ottir Snackoll, a prince of the Clan MacNicaill was King of
the Danes in Dublin. This illustrates how closely related the tribe had
now become with the Norsemen of both Danish and Norwegian ex­
traction. It is known also that the MacNicaills formed the larger
part of two Viking bands which ravaged the East coast of England
in the Tenth century and established colonies from which have sprung
the English houses of Nicholl and Nicholson in Northumberland and
Cumberland. They spread from the Isle of Skye onto the neighb­
or coast of Argyllshire and Ross-shire in Scotland and many of the
name are found in those counties.

The infusion of Norse blood into the tribe was beneficial historic­
ally because of the fact that many records of the tribe were pre­
served in Norse Runes and Sagas in the Western Isles and in Ice­
land and in the annals of the Kings of the Danes in Jutland who
often fought with and against the MacNeachaills. Meanwhile re­
peated return of portions of the tribe to Ireland to participate in
tribal wars there has resulted in a considerable record of the Mac­
Nicaills being preserved in Irish history.

With the rise of the Scottish Kings and their gradual overlord­
ship of the Islands, coincident with the recession of the Viking
power and the assimilation of the Vikings into the populations of
Ireland, Scotland and England the MacNicaills became a Scottish
Clan with the center of their power in Skye.

Andrew Nicaill's Son is the last Chief of Skye to figure in his­
tory with the Norsemen. He commanded the long boat fleet of King
Haakon at Largs in a battle against the Scots in 1262 A. D. It is
recorded that he was of gigantic stature and that this was a char­
acteristic of the MacNicaills. The Norse-Irish were defeated and
Andrew Nicholson, as history refers to him, harried the coast of
England in almost the last of the Viking raids. Many of the clan
returned to Tyrconnell, (now Donegal) in North Ireland at this
period. From this time until 1476 the Clan is known in Scottish
history as the MacNicolls and the families are variously called Mac­
Nicol, Nicholl and Nicholson.

In the Fifteenth century the MacLeods, a kindred family of
Norse-Irish origin in the Hebrides, rising rapidly under the protec­
tion of the MacDonalds of the Ilen, claimed the Clan Chief­
tancy by reason of the marriage of the only daughter of the existing Chief
to Torcil MacLeod.

Constant warfare, emigration and settlement in other lands had
by this time greatly weakened the Clan in numbers. A census in
1880 in Scotland reveals 3000 families of the name but in the middle
ages and up until the Sixteenth century the family must have num­
bered 20,000 souls at the height of its power.

Thus, after a thousand years on Skye, of the MacNicols by 1800
only a few remained. Most of the families returned to North Ire­
lund during the religious persecutions of the Jacobites and in the
period 1600 to 1750 we again find them becoming a numerous clan
in the original land of the Dairenii—Ulster Ireland. Differences
in spelling of the family name began to be noticed as designating
members of the family who were Protestant, from those who were
Catholic in Ireland, the portion which had now returned to Ireland
being for the most part Protestant. Donegal and Tyrone were the
counties reporting the largest number of families of Nicholls, Nicol,
MacNicol, and O'Nicalc in the census of 1800. Several families
of Nickells were recorded as living in Tyrone.

John Nickell who bought a farm in the Scotch Irish settlement
of Augusta county, Virginia, in the Shenandoah valley, in 1749,
and whose family is the progenitor of this family in America which bears
the name Nickell, reported his birthplace as County Tyrone, Ulster,
Ireland. Due to impositions of heavy taxes by the English in Ire­
land in the Eighteenth century, religious persecution of Scotch Pres­
bryarians by the Church of England, and discrimination against
Irish industry and agriculture by the English, thousands of Ulster­
mens came to America between 1726 and 1775. It is probable that
John Nickell came to Virginia from Tyrone about 1746. His sons
all settled on the Greenbrier river in what is now Monroe county,
W. Va., and one of his sons and five of his grandsons settled in
what is now Morgan county, Ky., about 1800.
I

1749—FIRST HOME IN AMERICA

THIS INDENTURE made the the twenty-seventh day of November in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty-nine, between William King, of the county of Augusta, of the one part, and JOHN NICKELL, of the other part, WITNESSETH:

That the said William King, for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings, current money of Virginia, to him in hand paid by the said JOHN NICKELL at or before the Sealing and Delivery of these presents, the Receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, And Other Valuable Consideration, hath Granted, Bargained and Sold, and by These Presents doth Grant, Bargain and Sell unto the said JOHN NICKELL one certain tract or parcel of land, containing Four Hundred acres, lying and being in the County of Augusta on a branch of Cathey's River called Moffett's branch and bounded as followeth, to-wit:

BEGINNING at two pines and a White oak on the east side of Ralston's Path thence North thirty degrees east twelve hundred and forty poles to two White oaks. South sixty six degrees east sixty four poles to two hickorys and a black oak. North thirty degrees east sixty poles to a hickory. South sixty degrees east one hundred and sixty four poles to a hickory. It being granted to the said William King by Patent under the Seal of the Colony, bearing date the Tenth day of February One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty Eight, relation thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear.

And all houses, buildings, orchards, Wark, Watercourses, profits, commodities, Hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever, the sd. Premises hereby Granted or any part thereof belonging, or in any wise appurtenant. And the said Reversion and Reversions, Remainders and Remainders, Rents, Issues and Profits thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of Land and all and singular other the premises hereby Granted, with the Appurtenances unto the said JOHN NICKELL, his Executors, Administrators & Assigns from the day before the date hereof, for and during the full term and time of One Whole Year from thence next ensuing fully to be completed and ended, Yielding and Paying therefore the Rent of One Pepper Corn on Lady Day next if the same shall be lawfully demanded: to sd. intents and purposes that by virtue of The Said Presents and of the Statute for Transferring Uses into Possession, the said JOHN NICKELL may be in actual possession of the premises and be thereby enabled to Accept and Take a Grant and release of the Reversion and Inheritance thereof to Him and His Heirs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said William King hath hereunto set his hand and Seal the day and year first above written.

WILLIAM KING (SEAL)

Sealed & Delivered in the presence of:

Silas Hart John Poage John Robertson Robert Ralston

At a Court continued and held for Augusta County the XXXth day of November, 1749. William King in open Court acknowledged this, his lease for land indentured to JOHN NICKELL, which on his motion is admitted to Record.

TESTE: John Madison, Clk.

(Deed Book No. 2, Page 395, Augusta Co., Va.)

II

1760—GRANT TO ELDEST SON

"JOHN NICKELL and Barbara, to his Eldest Son JOHN NICKELL, for Five Pounds Sterling, 250 acres on Moffetts Branch, Middle River of the Shenandoah, being a part of the 400 Acre Plantation patented by William King February 10, 1748, and by him conveyed to the said Nickell in 1749. Dated August 18, 1760.

(Excerpt of Indenture, Deed Book 9, Page 227, Augusta County, Virginia)

III

1765—WILL OF JOHN NICKELL, Sr.


In the Name of God, Amen: I, John Nickell, of Augusta County within the Dominion of Virginia, being very sick and weak of Body but of perfect Mind and Memory—Thanks Be To God Therefore, Calling into Mind the Mortality of My Body and knowing that It Is Appointed For All Men Once To Die, Do Make and Ordain this My Last Will and Testament; That is to say Principally and first of All I Give and Recommend My Soul
into the Hands of Almighty GOD that gave it, and my Body to the Earth to be Buried in a Decent and Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors.—Nothing Doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the Mighty Power of GOD: And, as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith It Has Pleased GOD to Bless Me in This Life

I give and bequeath to Barbara, my Dearly Beloved Wife the part of the Plantation I now live on from the Place I already have Devised to my said wife Barbara and my Eldest Son John—from said Place Upward

I also give and bequeath unto My Eldest Son John the Reversion of said Plantation

And Likewise I give and bequeath unto Barbara, My Well Beloved Wife, the lower End of the Said Plantation during her Widowhood, And Afterward to My Two Sons Joseph and Isaac.

I also give and bequeath to my Eldest Son John, one Cow and one Sheep

I also give and bequeath unto my Son Thomas, a Horse creature and the Fat Swine and the Whetstone,—only at His Mother’s Pleasure as he Shall Behave or Please her; and if Thomas Shall refuse Subjection to His Mother I GIVE AND BEQUEATH unto him One Dollar as his Sole Part of My Estate

I give and bequeath unto Barbara, my daughter, One Dollar as her part of My Estate

I do hereby Authorize and Empower my Well Beloved wife Barbara, and Her Brother Andrew McCombe as whole and sole Executors of This, My Last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Set My Hand and Seal this Twenty-Fourth Day of March in the Year of Our Lord Seventeen Hundred and Sixty-five.

JOHN NICKELL

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and Declared
By the Said John Nickell in the Presence of Us,
the Subscribers:- James Reaburne Alexander Blair

APPRAISAL of the Estate of JOHN NICKELL, deceased. Dated August 24th, 1774. As submitted to the Court by BARBARA NICKELL and her brother ANDREW McCOMBE, Executors.

1 Negro Wench 2 Grained deer skins 3 Earthen crocks
3 cows 2 Large sides in tann 2 Spinning wheels
2 Bulls 1 Smoothing iron 1 Wool shears
7 Two yr. old Steers 1 Iron harrow 1 Set Barbass plow irons
1 Bay Stallion 1 Plow bar & shear irons 1 Wagon
2 Young Facing mares 1 Shear nail, rings, 1 Great Bowl
3 Young Trotting horses 1 Set wagon gears & lock 2 Wooden Platters
1 Work team 1 Axe & 1 Bee hives
1 Colt

11 head Hogs 1 Set wagon gears & lock 1 Spinning wheel
11 head Sheep 1 Great Bowl
2 Saddle 2 Large iron pot
2 pr. Old Saddle Bags 2 Wooden Platters
1 Shot gun 12 Spoons
1 Rifle gun 2 Pexter Platters
1 Old Gun 6 Forks

Also A Quantity of Rye in the barn. Set of measures including bushel etc, a large outdoor Bake oven, two iron pots, 2 large earthen crocks, a coarse hackle, set fire Tongs, Steel Yards & Mattlock, Shovels, Sheep bells, a Grid iron. Frying pans, 4 Nickles, An Augur, 1 Plane, a quantity of Flax (rough cleaned), a Quantity of Corn and ochre, a Quantity of hemp in the Field, 80 Dozens of Wheat, a quantity of Barley, Several Oakes, 1 Hay Fork, 3 Hemp breaks, 2 borse Trees and Irons, 1 large Hand saw, a quantity of small tools, 1 Bowl and some Knoggins, 1 Coat and Vest, 1 old Sull, 1 Great Coak, ETC.

Books listed by the Appraisers were:
2-Bibles
1—Louis’ Sermons
1—Confession of Faith
1—Henry on Prayer

(Note: The Will of John Nickell names as sons, JOHN, THOMAS, JOSEPH AND ISAAC, and a daughter ELIZABETH. The forenamed Appraisal of the Estate names ANDREW also as a son of John Nickell. This appraisal affects personal property only, as the 150 acre Plantation was devised by will.)
IV
1780—YOUNGER SONS IN GREENBRIER

"Barbara NICKELL, widow of JOHN NICKELL, Sr., JOSEPH NICKELL, and Elizabeth, ISAAC NICKELL and Margaret, all OF GREENBRIER, for 10,000 Pounds current money of Virginia convey to ANDREW NICKELL 150 Acres, their part of the 400 Acres patented to William King February 10, 1748, and by him conveyed to JOHN NICKELL Sr., in 1749, and Devised by the said JOHN, Sr., in his Will. Dated August 15, 1780.

(Abstract of Indenture. Deed Book 23, Page 297, Augusta County, Virginia)

"In connection with the Deed of JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH, (above), a Commission is appointed by the Court to Examine Privately ELIZABETH, WIFE OF JOSEPH NICKELL OF GREENBRIER, to determine as the law directs, if She relinquishes her Right of Dower.

(Chalkley Records. Vol. I. PE. 318, Augusta County, Virginia)

V
1788—JOSEPH SELLS GREENBRIER FARM

"Early Land Conveyances, Greenbrier under Augusta County, Va.

"To Nelson, James—from JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH NICKELL, 165 Acres on Second Creek of Greenbrier River, adjoining Thomas and Isaac Nickell, for $400.00. Dated 1788."

(Abstract of Indenture. Page 95—'History of Monroe County. West Va., by Morton)

VI
1789—JOSEPH SETTLES IN KENTUCKY

November 2, 1789, Joseph Nickell is among the signers of a Petition from the Settlers of Tate's Creek, on the Kentucky River. The petition is for Inspection of Tobacco and states that a convenient place for Inspection is on the land of Michael Bedinger, just below the mouth of Tate's Creek.

Note:—This was in what is now Madison County, Ky. (Abstract from "Early Petitions of Kentucky." Petition #3. Page 125. A Filson Club Publication).

VII
1792—JOSEPH BUYS KENTUCKY FARM

THIS INDENTURE made this Seventeenth Day of July in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-two, between Benjamin Harrison and his wife of the County of Bourbon, State of Virginia of the one part, and JOSEPH NICKELL, of the County and State aforesaid, of the other part.

-WITNESSETH-

That the said Benjamin Harrison and Mary his wife, for and in consideration of the Sum of Sixty Pounds, current money of the State aforesaid, to him in hand paid by the said JOSEPH NICKELL at and before the execution and delivery of These Presents, the Receipt whereof he the said Benjamin Harrison and Mary his wife doth hereby acknowledge, hath Granted Bargained and Sold and by these Presents Doth Grant, Bargain, Sell & Alien & Convey unto the said JOSEPH NICKELL and His Heirs Forever one Certain tract or Parcel of land containing Two Hundred Feet and a Half Acres being part of a survey of One Thousand Acres Granted said Harrison by virtue of a Preemption Warrant, Situate, Lying and Being in the County of Bourbon on the West Fork of Stoner Creek and bounded as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at two sugar trees North corner to said thousand acre survey, thence South fortyfive degrees-East crossed and West Forty-two hundred and twenty poles to two Black Walnuts thence South forty-five degrees-East one hundred and fifty-six poles to two sugar trees thence South forty-five degrees West crossed the Creek two hundred and twenty poles to the beginning. With all its appurtenances.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances to the said Joseph Nickell and his Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns forever & Against the claim of him the said Benjamin Harrison and Mary His Wife, his Executors & Administrators or Any Person or Persons claiming by or under him & Against the Claim of any other Person or Persons Whatever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Benjamin Harrison and Mary his wife hath Hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and Year above written.

Benjamin Harrison

"This Deed of Bargain & Sale from Benjamin Harrison and Mary his wife to JOSEPH NICKELL, she being privately examined as the law directs relinquished her right to Dower therein, was acknowledged by said Harrison and Ordered to Be Recorded.

Delvd. to Owner Teste: Thomas Reeder, Chl."


VIII

WILL OF JOSEPH NICKELL

June 16, 1829

Filed in Montgomery County, Kentucky
Will Book D, Page 80.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

I, JOSEPH NICKELL, of the County of Montgomery and State of Kentucky, being in a low and declining state of health but sound in mind, and being of the opinion that I shall not remain here long; wishing to dispose of what worldly substance I have, Do Make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all others if any there be and making this final to all Intents and Purposes:

ITEM, the 1st—After paying all my just debts, I Give And Bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Francis, and to My Son James Nickell, all that I now have in my possession, that is I wish everything to be sold on a credit of twelve months and after said sale for Elizabeth Francis to have one equal half of all, in her full and free possession to do and dispose of as she may think proper; And the other half, my wish is that Jacob Stewart and William Barrow take in hand for him—James, and act as his guardian to dispose of as they may think advisable for his benefit. My wish is that they would use the interest of the money to his education, and after his coming of proper age to put him to some good mechanical business that they may choose.

My Reason for Doing as I have done with what I now have is because that I have given a full share of what I had, a Long time Previous to This Time, to the rest of my children. And my daughter Betsy having been with me and for her kind attention to me I think this even will never make her equal to the others. And my little son James I have never given anything. So I think I have made as equal a division as I could.

I wish for the bond which Jacob Stewart holds on Joseph Nickell, my Son, for the deed of the land whereon I now live—that Jacob Stewart and William Barrow would attend to getting the title, and Eye it as above directed.

ITEM, the 2nd—My wish is that Jacob Stewart and William Barrow be my Executors.

Given under my hand and Seal this 16th of June, Eighteen-Hundred and Twenty-nine in the presence of:

JOSEPH NICKELL

Jacob Shouse ) (Attest)
Dewell Summers )

August Court
Montgomery County, Kentucky
1829

This last will and testament of JOSEPH NICKELL, deceased, was this day proven by the oaths of Jacob Shouse and Dewell Summers, witnesses thereto subscribed, and ordered to be recorded.

Attest:—M. Harrison, Clerk.

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I—1728-1774—JOHN NICKELL (1)

Born in County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland, near Gortin where (1932) several families of this name are still settled. In 1749 he bought a plantation of 400 acres on Moffett's Branch, Middle River of the Shenandoah in Augusta County, Virginia, a Scotch-Irish settlement and about 10 miles northwest of the present city of Staunton, Va. He married Barbara McCombe, the daughter of Rebekah Young McCombe and the granddaughter of John Young Jr., and they had seven children: John, Thomas, Joseph, Isaac, Robert, Andrew and Elizabeth. His six sons served the cause of American Independence in the Revolution and he was a member of the Expedition to Western Pennsylvania against the French and Indians in 1758. He granted his eldest son John the greater part of the plantation in Augusta and his other children all settled on the Greenbrier river, then the westernmost settlement of the Colonies. He was buried in Augusta County. His third son was:

II—1750-1829—JOSEPH NICKELL (2)

Born January 10, 1750, in Augusta County, Va. In 1774 he was settled on a farm on Second Creek of the Greenbrier river adjacent to his brothers Thomas and Isaac, in what is now Monroe County, West Virginia. He, with his brothers, was in the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774, fought between the Colonial Militia and the Shawnee Indians under Cornstalk—one of the opening engagements of the Revolution, and a victory for the Colonists which opened the Ohio country to settlement. He served in the Revolution in Captain James Henderson's Company of the Virginia Militia from Greenbrier. He married Elizabeth Fowler, the daughter of Robert and Anne Fowler of Augusta and their children were John, Isaac, Big Joseph (who served in the Tenth Kentucky Infantry in the War of 1812), Elizabeth, Lucinda, James, and Mary. In 1788 he sold his farm on Second Creek of the Greenbrier and set out with his family and several related families for Kentucky. They were prevented in crossing the Kentucky river in 1789 by high water and spent three years on Tate Creek in Madison county, Ky. In 1792 he bought a farm on West Fork of Stoner Creek, Bourbon county, later Clark County, Kentucky. He was buried in Montgomery county, Ky., on Lulbegrud Creek. His second son was:

III—1775-1835—ISAAC NICKELL (3)

Born 1775 on the Greenbrier in Virginia, reared in Bourbon county, Kentucky. About 1810 he settled near the mouth of White Oak creek on the Licking river in the Southeast part of what is now Morgan county, Ky., and about 20 miles East of the home of his brother John on Red river. He purchased his farm from the Floyd County Seminary association, acquiring 600 acres of land. He gave the ground for the first church in Morgan county, founded by his nephew "Preacher Joe" Nickell, at White Oak in 1832. Isaac was one of the first to promote the lumber industry in the county and at one time had 30,000 acres under lease according to the old Morgan county tax rolls. He married Priscilla Jones of Southwest Virginia and their children were William, John Joseph, Fowler, Greenup and a daughter who married Washington Stamper. He was buried on Licking River. His second son was:

IV—1801-1871—JOHN JOSEPH NICKELL (4)

Born in 1801, died in 1871. He settled on Devil Fork of the Licking River in Northern Morgan county, Kentucky where he acquired several hundred acres of land. A frequent visitor at his home was his "own" cousin, "Preacher Joe" Nickell. He married Malinda Fugate, the daughter of James Fugate and Ruth Bosham Fugate. The Fugates were originally from the Southern settlement on the Yadkin in North Carolina, and old Preston Fugate was a noted hunter and an early explorer of Big Sandy Valley in Kentucky. Francis Fugate, a great-uncle, was one of the first settlers in Powell's Valley of Southwest Virginia in 1770 and his home was a refuge of settlers traveling the Wilderness Trail to settle Kentucky and Tennessee. Their farms were in Virginia as early as 1804. Children of John J. and Malinda Fugate Nickell were Daniel, Ambrose, Alfred W., Greenup, Clarinda, Clarissa, Ruth, Richard Fugate, Priscilla, Mary, Edith, Martha, Francis Marion, and Ellen. He was buried on Devil Fork. His sixth son was:
Born in 1843 on Devil Fork of the Licking river, Morgan county, Kentucky. He was named after the great Revolutionary patriot Francis Marion. When 19 years of age, and while serving in the Union army in the Civil War, he married at Paducah, Ky., Dorothy Ellington, a belle of Morgan county. The Ellingtons were of Scotch origin, James Ellington, the second of record in Virginia, being one of the first prominent dissenting ministers of old Loudoun parish, Va. Children of this Ellington family were named Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, David and Joseph. David served three years in the Virginia Line in the Revolution as a Sergeant, and lived until 1840. John Ellington, the father of Dorothy, married Mary DeWitte of the Heugenot DeWittes of Virginia, several of this family being prominent among the pioneers of Kentucky. Francis Marion Nickell emigrated to Missouri before the close of the Civil war but a few years later, in 1873, he moved again, purchasing a large farm in Linn county, Kansas. In the early 80s he again started westward and settled in Los Angeles county, California, thus completing, in five generations, by progressive pioneer settlements, the crossing of this continent by this family. In Los Angeles Francis M. Nickell was a prominent city builder and contractor in the early development of that city, was a member of the city council, and active in civic affairs. He died in 1913 and was buried in Roselawn cemetery, Los Angeles. Children of Francis M. and Dorothy Ellington Nickell were Alice Rachel (Coonradt), George Henry, Howard Bruce, and Ella (Renner). His eldest son was:

VI—1866—GEORGE HENRY NICKELL

Born March 9, 1866 in Breckenridge county, Mo. George Henry ("Joe") Nickell was reared in Linn county, Kansas. He entered railway employment as a young man and his steadfast purpose and ability are attested by the fact that he has been 40 years in the employ of the Missouri-Kansas and Texas Railway Co., and on several occasions has been elected to positions of leadership by his fellow employees. He married, first Eva Rowley; second, Mabel Seltzer. Eva Rowley (1872-1901) was the daughter of James Bloomfield K. and Rachel Hamilton Rowley and Levi R. and Mary Pope Marshall. Rachael Hamilton was the daughter of Benjamin Hamilton and Elizabeth Noble of the Scotch-Irish settlement in Chester county, Pennsylvania, and Levi R. Marshall was the son of John Marshall, first county attorney of Hancock county, West Virginia, and the grandson of Aaron Marshall, of Scotch-Irish stock, who settled in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1760 and served seven years in the Revolution, two years in the Pennsylvania Line and five years in the Rangers of the Frontier. Children of George Henry and Eva Rowley Nickell were Rowley and Joe. Rowley died in childhood. His other son is:

VII—1896—JOE NICKELL (51307)*

*(National Number, Sons of the American Revolution)

Born May 8, 1896 at Parsons, Labette county, Kansas. He completed his college preparatory education at Parsons High School and attended the University of Kansas, Creighton University School of Law (Omaha) and Washburn college Law School (Topeka). He entered newspaper work while in school and was reporter and state editor 1915 and 1916 (Kansas City Star), 1917-1924 (Topeka Capital), 1924-1928 (Omaha World Herald). Since 1929 he has been Director of radio broadcasting station WIBW at Topeka, Kansas. He served 18 months overseas during the world war in the Rainbow Division. Field Artillery, including four months in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He served in the following major engagements—Champagne-Marne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne. He was admitted to the Bar in 1920. He married Ruth Ransom, b Nov. 26, 1895, at DeSota, Kan., the daughter of Charles Edwin and Adelaide Curby Ransom, the granddaughter of Truman C. and Elizabeth Grant Ransom; James and Elizabeth Wether Curby. Elizabeth Grant was born at Augusta, Me., the daughter of John Grant and the granddaughter of Samuel Grant, Jr., and she was a cousin of General Ulysses S. Grant. Elizabeth Wethers was the daughter of James and Mahalia Longnecker Wethers who emigrated from Streator, Ill., to Kansas before the Civil War. Their son is:

VIII—1927—RICHARD ROWLEY NICKELL

Born January 20, 1927, at Omaha, Nebraska.
GENEALOGY OF DR. ASA BRUTON NICKELL
(Or. Asa Nickell was a pioneer physician of Morgan County, Kentucky, born in 1818, and widely known in his native state. This genealogy he prepared himself. The same was furnished by his father, "Preacher Joe" Nickell, who was among the first settlers of Morgan County and who was a founder of the first church in the county in 1817.)

Dr. Asa Nickell was a son of Joseph "Preacher Joe" Nickell, born Nov. 10, 1792, and Rachel Kash Nickell, born March 20, 1794. John Nickell, the grandfather of Asa B., was born November 15, 1771, and the latter's wife, Elysia Wilson, was born May 13, 1772. James Kash, also the grandfather of Asa B., was born February 5, 1772, while his wife, Phoebe Lacy, was born April 9, 1774. Joseph Nickell, the great-grandfather of Asa B., was born January 10, 1750, and Elizabeth Fowler became his wife. The line of descent is continued through Andrew Wilson and Francis Craig, John Kash and Rachel McAllister, William Lacy and Mary B. Nettle.

"PREACHER JOE" NICKELL
(Copied from a Confession of Faith written in his own hand in his Bible)

"I was born in the year of our Lord 1792 in Clark County Kentucky, raised in Montgomery County Kentucky, moved to Morgan County Kentucky in October 1813 and married Rachel Kash December 6, 1813 and she departed this life the 15th of January 1853. I, Joseph Nickell joined the Baptist church in 1820 and in the year 1833, myself..."

(Here the statement ends by reason of the page being torn, but Mrs. Mary Belle Dennis, of Ezel, Ky., his granddaughter, says it read "have become a follower of the teaching of Andrew Campbell and a Disciple of Christ."

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS

(Pages 17, 59 - "History of Monroe County, W. Va." by Oren Morton B.L.)

"Captain James Henderson's Company, Greenbrier Militia, Augusta Co., Virginia, 1782 -
"NICKELL, Isaac, Robert, JOSEPH, Thomas, Andrew."

"Pension Applications under Revolutionary Pension Act of 1830. Filed 1832.


(RECORD—WAR OF 1812)

War Department
Adjutant General's Office
Washington D. C.

"Records in this office show that one Joseph Nickell served in the war of 1812 as a Sergeant in Capt. Archibald Morrison's Company of Infantry, 13th Regiment, Kentucky Militia, attached May 1, 1813 to the Tenth Regt. Kentucky Militia, commanded by Lt. Col. Wm. E. Boywell. He was taken in battle May 6, 1813 and was paroled and landed at the mouth of Huron River May 14, 1813. His service ended September 25, 1813."

(The two Panthers)

The story of the two Panthers is one of those family traditions which reveals the condition of the country, character of the people and fixes the time of early settlement as well as the relationship of our ancestors.

"When Black John Nickell explored the upper waters of Red River in Eastern Kentucky there were no habitations there. He had his two eldest sons, Preacher Joe and Big Andy, 10 and 8 years of age, with him. He found a likely spot for a homesite, a broad grassy valley with good timber on the river and decided to return to Clark county for his family. He threw up a lean-to hut of boughs for the boys and left them with their dog. The first afternoon of their stay two young panthers came down to the river to drink. The dog fought one for some time and finally killed it, the other panther remaining nearby but not taking any part in the fight. Then the dog rested an hour or so, swam in the river, came out and tackled the remaining panther. He finally killed it but the dog died that evening from wounds received in the fight, leaving the two boys alone in the wilderness. The boys were alone two days and nights but were safe and sound when Black John returned the morning of the third day."

Preacher Joe was born in 1792, thus we can fix the time for first settlement of Morgan county at 1802.
BENJAMIN HAMILTON'S BIBLE

FAMILY RECORD.

DATE OF BIRTH. PLACE OF BIRTH.

Jane Hamilton, November 21, 1795, at 6 o'clock in the forenoon.

Eliza Hamilton, March 13, 1800, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon.

Mary Hamilton, November 5, 1806, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon.

Elizabeth Noble, Born 1778 in New Jersey. 

Henry Hamilton, Born 1775 in Penn.

Married in Sept. 1798.

"PREACHER JOE'S" BIBLE
A Viking Saga, 840 A.D.

The song is from the time of Ragnar Lodbrok, King of the Danes in the Ninth century, and describes the battle between the Danes and the Clan MacNicol (Mac Neacaill) on the Isle of Skye in the Sudreyens (Hebrides) off the Northwest coast of Scotland in 840 A.D. The Kite, or Hawk, was the emblem of the MacNics of Skye.

"We heard with swords in the Sudregan Isles,
Herkhiifl himself was forced to fly
And Ragnald fell amid the shafwe of arms.
The Rites were griffed for the death of their friend
The breaker of Helmets in the strife of Swords
Whie, from his bow, shot the unerring dart.
We smote with swords the Mac Neacall
Cut up for lothcro a plentiful prey.
For seven days at Skyes fight
Red were our ships with seeking gore
As if 'tiers damnele raging wine
Amid the din of clashing arms.
Fell off were Macnell's bucklers rent
By Skyldas warriors in that battle."

CHRONOLOGICAL GENEALOGY

Descendants of JOHN (I) NICKELL, the immigrant from Ireland who settled in Virginia in 1749. He married Barbara McCombe. Their children were born in Augusta county, their six sons all having served as American Independence in the Revolution. These Revolutionary patriots of the second generation of Nickells in America are each designated by a Letter and in the system of numbering herein these letters are carried throughout the list of descendents to indicate the descending branch of the family. The number of the generation, starting with the immigrant as the first in America, precedes the descending branch Letter, following which is the genealogical number of the descendent. Male descendents bearing the surname NICKELL are in capitals. The person married in each case is in parenthesis. Dates enclosed in parenthesis indicate the marriage date. Dates of birth and death is indicated by a date preceded by a small letter b or letter d (b-) (d-).

No. 1—JOHN (I) NICKELL (Barbara McCombe)
Settled in Augusta County, Va.

A—JOHN (II) (Sarah) d-1807
B—THOMAS (Jean King) d-1807
C—JOSEPH b-1750 (Elizabeth Fowler) d-1829
D—ISAAC b-1752 (Margaret Curry) d-1839
E—ANDREW (Elizabeth Erwin)
F—ROBERT (Margaret Gray)
G—Elizabeth

A—JOHN (II) (Sarah)
Remained in Augusta

3A01—JOHN (III)
3A02—A Daughter (Hall)
3A03—Martha (Richey)
3A04—Betty (Joseph Cravens—1790)
3A05—Nancy ("Gap" John Nickell, 3E39 ?)

B—THOMAS (Jean King)
Settled in Greenbrier, Va.

3B10—Margaret
3B11—Barbara (Robert Erwin—1785)
3B12—THOMAS (Jean Reaburn) to Ky.
3B13—ROBERT to Kentucky
3B14—Jean (James Wheeler—1806)
3B15—Elizabeth (Alexander Blair—1792—)
3B16—JOHN (Polly Nickell—3D30) to Ohio
3B17—GEORGE b-1776 (Margaret Nelson)
3B18—Mary (Erwin)
3B19—ANDREW b-1780 (Barbara Nickell, 3E43 ?)
3B20—JAMES (Barbara Nickell—3D33)
C—Joseph b-1750 (Elizabeth Fowler) d-1829
Settled in Greenbrier
Removed 1784 to Kentucky
3C21—John b-1771 (Ely Wilson) to Ky
3C22—Isaac b-1775 (Friscilla Jones) to Ky
3C23—Mary b-1778 (Andrew Wilson—1796) Ky
3C24—"Big" Joseph b-1750 in Ky
3C25—Elizabeth (Samuel Francis)
3C29—James
*Incomplete

D—Isaac b-1752 (Margaret Curry) d-1839
Settled in Greenbrier
3D30—Polly (John Nickell, 3B16) to Ohio
3D31—Anne (James Corbett) to Ky
3D32—Elizabeth (Robert Craig—1803) to Ky
3D33—Barbara (James Nickell, 3B20)
3D34—Nancy (Joseph Cottle) to Kentucky
3D35—Rebekah (John Cottle) to Kentucky
3D36—Susanna (Thomas Erwin—1807) to Ky
3D37—Sarah (Richard McAllister—1814)
3D38—John (Anne Curry) d-1835

E—Andrew (Elizabeth Erwin)
Settled in Greenbrier
3E39—"Gap" John (Nancy Nickell, 3A06?)
3E40—"Stiller" Andrew (Mary A. Patton—1802)
3E41—Frank (West)
3E42—"Long" Bob (Della Feamster) d-1850
3E43—Barbara (Andrew Nickell, 3B19?)
3E44—Frances (William Gullett—1808)
3E45—Jennie
3E46—Mary
3E47—Susan (Robert Curry)
3E48—Elizabeth

F—Robert (Margaret Gray)
Settled in Greenbrier
*No children

G—Elizabeth
*No record

SB12—Thomas (Jean Reaburn) (2nd Delilah Perry?)
Settled in Morgan Co., Ky.
Probably his children were:
4B101—Perry
4B102—Moses
4B103—James
4B104—Robert
4B105—Andrew

SB15—John (Polly Nickell, 3D30) to Ohio
Children born in Greenbrier
Removed to Ohio
4B201—James
4B202—Thomas
4B203—Isaac b-1800 d-1867
4B204—John
4B205—Alexander
4B206—Jane
4B207—Perry
4B208—Susan (Robert Curry)
4B209—Mertila
4B210—Mary Ann (Rose Mattox) to Kan.

SB17—George b-1776 (Margaret Nelson)
Remained in Greenbrier
4B211—Jennie b-1800 (—Eppers)
4B212—Mary (James Gray)
4B213—Elizabeth to Mo.
4B214—Robert b-1806 (Elizabeth Nickell, 4E513)
4B215—Nancy (James Ritchison)
4B216—Margaret (John Hinchenman—1824)
4B217—James (Jane Oublett)
4B218—George W. b-1807 (Anna M. Nickell, 4E512)
4B219—Amanda b-1811 (—Kyes)
4B220—John A. b-1813 (Mary J. Patton)
4B221—Rachel b-1813 (R. P. Boyd)
4B222—William N. (Melvina Hill—1832)
4B223—Hannah (James Drummond)
4B224—Delilah b-1822 (Gen. Campbell—1840)

SB19—Andrew b-1780 (Barbara Nickell, 3E43)
Remained in Greenbrier
4B210—Thomas
4B211—Capotton
4B222—Henderson (Martha Patton)
4B223—Andrew
4B224—Edward (Sarah Nickell, 4E533)
4B225—William
4B226—Elen
4B227—Elizabeth
4B228—Washington
4B229—Christoper
4B230—Malinda
4B231—Hiram
3B20—JAMES (Barbara Nickell, 3D33)
Remained in Greenbrier
4B24—THOMAS
4B24—ISAAC (Margaret Patton)
4B24—Elizabeth (James Curry-1827)
4B24—Sarah (Joshua Curry)
4B24—Polly A. (Edw. Farnsworth)
4B24—JAMES M. (Sarah A. Burdette)
4B24—Anna
4B24—ALEXANDER C. (Lena Nickell, 4E516)
4B24—Ruth (Benjamin Herring)
4B24—THOMAS
4B24—ISAAC (Margaret Patton)
4B24—Sarah (Joshua Curry)
4B24—Polly A. (Edw. Farnsworth)
4B24—JAMES M. (Sarah A. Burdette)
4B24—Anna
4B24—ALEXANDER C. (Lena Nickell, 4E516)
4B24—Ruth (Benjamin Herring)
4B24—THOMAS
4B24—ISAAC (Margaret Patton)
4B24—Sarah (Joshua Curry)
4B24—Polly A. (Edw. Farnsworth)
4B24—JAMES M. (Sarah A. Burdette)
4B24—Anna
4B24—ALEXANDER C. (Lena Nickell, 4E516)

3C21—JOHN b-1771 (Elsy Wilson)
Settled in Morgan County, Kentucky
4C351—“PREACHER” JOE b-1792 (Rachel Kash)
4C352—“BLACK” ANDY (Betty Kash)
4C353—WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
4C354—JOHN (Savilla Jones-1822)
4C355—ISAAC

3C22—ISAAC b-1773 (Priscilla Jones)
Settled in Morgan County, Kentucky
4C360—WILLIAM (Mary Nickell, 4C377)
4C361—FOWLER (Nancy Brown)
4C362—GREEN UP
4C351—JOHN JOSEPH b-1801 (Malinda Fugate) d-1871
4C364—A Daughter (Wash Stamper) d-1868

3C24—“BIG” JOSEPH b-1790 in Ky
(1st—Sally Stewart?)
(2nd—Matilda Lindel)
Settled in Morgan County, Ky.
4C370—AMOS
4C371—ROBERT (Caroline Peyton)
4C372—STEWART
4C373—ISAAC
4C374—JOSEPH DESHA
4C375—JOHN DESHA
4C376—Jane (Uriah Jones)
4C377—Mary (William Nickell, 4C380)
4C378—Elizabeth (Elam)
4C379—Sally Ann (Elijah McGuire)
4C380—WILLIAM MACEN
4C381—JAMES

3C33—Polly (John Nickell) See 3B16
3B33—Barbara (James Nickell) See 3B20
3D33—JOHN (Anne Curry) d-1835
Remained in Greenbrier
4D401—ISAAC
4D402—Sarah (James McLaughlin)
4D403—Rebeckah (William Lemons)
4D404—Lydia (Henry Campbell)
4D405—JOHN N. (Elizabeth Irvin)
4D406—Nancy (Joseph Young-1835)
4D407—Margaret A.
4D408—Elizabeth
4D409—Mary

3E33—“GAP” JOHN (Nancy Nickell, 3A06 ?)
Remained in Greenbrier
4E501—“HAM” JOHN
4E502—Sarah
4E503—Elizabeth
4E504—Margaret
4E505—Anna

3E40—“STILLER” ANDREW (Mary A. Patton—1802)
Remained in Greenbrier
4E511—ROBERT P. “Sewell Bob” (Kate McDowell)
4E512—Anna M. b-1812 (Geo. W. Nickell, 4B218)
4E513—Elizabeth (Robert Nickell, 4B214)
4E514—Jane (s)
4E515—Priscilla (H. B. Gaston)
4E516—Lenia (Alex C. Nickell, 4B250)
4E517—MaRTHA M. (James Ross)

3E42—“LONG” ROB (Delia Feamster) d-1850
4E531—FEAMSTER (Martha Lynch)
4E532—Eliz M. b-1820 (G. W. Reaburn-1850)
4E533—Sarah A. (Edw. J. Nickell-1846, 4E524)
4E534—Rebekah
4E535—Mary
4E536—Emily (Robert A. Patton)
4E537—Susan J. (Robert Miller-1845)
4E538—Caroline (Dr. G. H. E. Nickell)

4B101—PERRY b-Ky
Settled in Mo.
5B651—M. R. F.
5B652—E. W.
5B653—Amanda (Daniel Nickell, See 5C981)

4B203—ISAAC b-1803 d-1867, to O.
Settled in Ohio
5B701—ANDREW CALVIN b-1851 to Okla.
5B702—JAMES HARLEN b-1847 to Okla.
5B703—GEO. WASHINGTON b-1849 to Okla.
5B704—Esther
5B705—Maria
5B706—Jane
5B707—Mary Ann
5B708—Isabel
4C351—"PREACHER" JOE b-1792 (Rachel Kash)
Settled in Morgan Co., Ky.
5C901—MILTON ANDERSON b-1814 (Nancy Prator)
5C902—Dulcena b-1818 (Valentine Pieratt)
5C904—JAMES KASH b-1820 (Elizabeth Tapp)
5C905—Phoebe Jane b-1821 (John Henry)
5C907—MILES WHITEFIELD b-1828 (Mary Welsh)
5C908—Evaline b-1830 (Weston W. Cox)
5C909—ANDREW CAMPBELL b-1832 (Hulda J. Perry)
5C910—JOHN SMITH b-1834 d-1834
5C911—JOSEPH GREENVILLE b-1835 (Lou Ann Maxey)
5C912—ASA BRUTON b-1838 (Susan E. Kendall)
5C913—Mary Frances b-1834 (Jonathan C. Murphy)

4C352—"BLACK" ANDY (Betsy Kash)
Settled in Morgan Co., Ky.
5C914—JAMES (Kitty Brooks)
5C915—JOSEPH S. "DARKY" (Patsy Stamper)
5C916—HOLLY (Rachel Nickell 5C1034)
5C917—MORRISON (Ann Leeton) to Kan.
5C918—MINNIE (Tom Walters)
5C919—Cynthia (John Gose)
5C920—Rachel (Steve Gose)

4C354—JOHN (Savilla Jones)
Settled in Johnson Co., Ky.
5C931—JOSEPH HARRISON b-1825
5C932—ALEXANDER WASHINGTON b-1828
5C933—GEORGE JACKSON b-1831

4C360—WILLIAM (Mary Nickell, see 4C377)
Settled in Morgan Co., Ky.
5C951—GREENUP
5C952—THOMAS
5C953—WHEELER
5C954—MARION
5C955—Martha
5C956—Elizabeth *Incomplete

4C361—FOWLER (Nancy Brown)
Settled in Rowan Co., Ky.
5C961—JOHN JACKSON
5C962—DAVID
5C963—SAMUEL
5C964—Nancy Jane (---Prater)
5C965—Julie
5C966—Minerva
5C967—Rose Ellen
5C968—Clarissa (---Harris)
5C969—ROBERT ?

4C362—GREENUP
Settled in Rowan Co., Ky.
5C971—WILLIAM
5C972—FRANK
5C973—Amanda, to Ohio
5C974—Caroline (---Moseby)
5C975—Angelina *Incomplete

4C363—JOHN JOSEPH b-1801 (Malinda Fugate) d-1871
Settled in Morgan Co., Ky.
5C981—DANIEL (Amanda Nickell see 5C654) to Mo.
5C982—AMBROSE, to Mo.
5C983—FRANK (---Prater)
5C984—RICHARD FRENCH, to Mo.
5C985—FRANCIS MARION b-1843 (Dorothy Ellington) to Kan.
5C986—Clara (David Blair)
5C987—Clarissa (Anderson Blair)
5C988—Ruth (Daniel Epperhart)
5C989—Martha (William Lewis)
5C990—Mary (Dawson Brammer) to Kan.
5C991—Martha (Henry McDaniel)
5C992—Edith (John Brammer)
5C994—Ellen b-1852 (Taylor Lewis)

4C370—AMOS
5C101—HERBERT P.
5C102—TAUD *Incomplete

4C371—ROBERT
5C101—HARRISON (Rosabelle Murphy)
5C102—AMBROSE (Molly) *Incomplete

4C372—STEWART
5C101—TRUMBO (Savilla Amyx)
5C102—POLLY ANN (Sam Henry Wilson)
5C103—SQUIRE (Elias Walters)
5C104—Rachel (Holly K. Nickell)
5C105—Caroline (John Amyx)
5C106—Jane (Henry Wilson) *Incomplete

4C373—ISAAC
5C104—LETCHER
5C105—Nancy Ann *Incomplete
4C374—JOSEPH DESHA (Jones)
  5C1093—THOMAS
  5C1092—HALE
  5C1093—HICKMAN
  5C1094—KALEB
  5C1095—Rachel
  5C1096—JOE D. JR.
  5C1097—HARLEN
  5C1098—Alafer
  *Incomplete

4C375—JOHN DESHA (Priscilla Jones)
  5C1071—Lucretia (B. P. McGuire)
  5C1072—Sally Ann (H. F. Cisco)
  5C1073—THOMAS N. (Louisa McGuire)
  5C1074—KELO P. (Ann Brown)
  5C1075—Cynthia (Daniel Coffey)
  5C1076—JAMES HARLEN (America Davis)

4C376—Jane (Uriah JONES)
  5C1077—John JONES
  5C1078—Nancy
  5C1079—Isaac
  5C1080—Newton
  5C1081—Margaret Ann

4C377—Mary (WILLIAM NICKELL See 4C369)

4C378—Elizabeth (ELAM)
  5C1091—Meredith ELAM
  5C1092—Nancy
  5C1093—William
  5C1094—Sheby
  5C1095—James
  5C1096—Robert
  5C1097—Polly
  5C1098—Jane
  5C1099—Taylor
  5C1100—Leander C.

4C379—Sally Ann (Elijah MCGUIRE)
  5C1101—Stewart MCGUIRE
  5C1102—Gillian
  5C1103—Elizabeth
  5C1104—John
  5C1105—James
  5C1106—William
  5C1107—Susan

4C381—JAMES
  5C1111—ANDREW
  5C1122—FLEMINO
  *Incomplete