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A LETTER
FROM WARDEN POPE TO JOHN HELM--1827

Dear Sir

Louisville Sept 25th 1827

It is a slander, a libel on me to say that I ever turned over to the new court party I remained faithful to the constitution until the reorganizing act was repealed and the old judges were reinstated. That was all I ever struggled for and all that any honest man contended for. I was aware that it was made a political Hobby for Mr Clay to ride over his intrigue, bargain and barter in the election of Mr Adams-- Mr Clays friends openly said that he would rise on the old & new court question.

I was always for Gen Jackson for president I knew that he is an able and honest statesman of the Jefferson--But Mr Clay, his prissy and little Deputy Dulators in this state, denounced me as the "secret" friend of Mr Adams; and avowed that all that "I wanted was to divide the west between Clay & Jackson and then bring Mr Adams in as president" This was a known wilful and base falsehood and was fabricated to render me _____ people. I cared not for all the damned swine snouts of the party. They denounced Mr Adams as an apostate Federalist as an enemy to the west and as a man destitute of moral and political honesty and abilities. You know all this to be true. As soon as Mr Clay went over and sold Kentucky to Mr Adams the Clayites then discovered that Mr Adams was a great FRIEND to the west, and a most able & honest statesman This to me is the SUPERLATIVE of MEANNESS; and verily the Dictator and his deputies appear to me like unto a man who has called a woman Bitch, thief & whore and then marries her. Such men deserve the contempt and indignation of the people. Thus acting they prove that they are destitute of morality, honesty & patriotism

My actions and consistency in favor of Jackson have stamped the seal of falsehood on the above artifice of the Dictator and his Deputies and now I am wrong very wrong to be still for Gen Jackson. But I wanted at first and still want a Western president and as he is the WESTERN AND REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, I am still for him. It gives me the greatest pleasure that Kentucky has at the last elections returned seven Jackson members to Congress and I have no doubt now of the fact that he will get the sixty-five Electoral votes of the nine Western states. He is certain of 24 in New York, 28 in Pennsl, 3 in Delaware, 7 in Maryland, 24 in Virginia, 15 in North Carolina, 11 in South Carolina and 9 in Georgia, and 31 Electoral votes will make him president.

The election of Mr Adams and the appointment of Mr Clay as secretary was brought about by the most corrupt and dangerous conspiracy and cabal against the Government and liberties of the people that has ever existed in the nation since the attempt of Aaron Burr and the Federal party to make him president; and _____ that the people in every state are aroused and resolved to put down the coalition. I am _____ Western man and rejoice that it is so. So are you, and you and your children, are as much entitled to the benefits of the weight of the wish in this nation as any other people. Your relations have suffered every thing in this country and are as honest and intelligent as any other family in the state. We are divided and do not act in concert. We ought not to kiss the arses of Clay and Adams. Duff Green is a Kentuckian and an able and honest man and Adams & Clay are doing their best to fracture him and cut his throat. Duff's relations are the supporters of Adams. This is strange & unnatural But my relations are against me because they say without truth that I have joined the new court party. Do they know this to be true. I know that it is not so. The friends of Clay here invited him to a public debate and I deliberated whether I would not go on account of my personal friends who invited him But as soon as I found that they offered the Dinner to Clay on account of the UNPRINCIPLED OPPOSITION to him I would not go to it. I told them that after seeing their invitation to Clay, I would not kick them off Hells spit. I was not a subscriber to the dinner which Desha attended at this place. I was under no pledge to go to that dinner. The Clay-men wanted to prevent me to go to it. I told them that I would go it. They had no right to dictate to me. I understood them; and went to the Dinner. I wanted the state question settled and the country brought to peace. My letter to Mr Haycraft will satisfy you on this subject. My relative Ben Helm seems to have drawn off from me. He is _____ man and if he likes it, he may let Adams cut Duff Green's throat. I leave every relation of mine in this world to push his own political canoe. I disdain to ask favors of or to be dependent on the smiles or frowns of mortals. I love my relations as much as any man and if they dont love, I care not for it. I want Jackson to be our next president and will do every thing in my power to attain that object. It is an act of Justice to me that my relations should not echo the charges of the Clay-party against me 1st That I was in favor of Adams 2nd That I have turned over to the new court party. Such charges are false and illiberal.

Your relative & friend
Worden Pope

TIDBIT

General Duff Green, who later became a member of President Andrew Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet", taught school in Elizabethtown for a year or two. After that he was a partner with Ben Helm in a merchandising business.

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1801 JANUARY

At a County Court began and held for Hardin County at the Court house in Elizabeth Town on Tuesday the 27th day of January 1801

Present Philip Reed Daniel Vittertoe & William Withers Esquires

Ordered that Gidian Withers Henry Ditto James Young & William Withers or any two of them being first sworn do review the road from oposit to Mr Ogdons to the mouth of Salt River and report the conveniences and inconveniences of the present way and any other way which they may view and report to the next Court

Ordered that William Melinder Isaac Hoback Thomas Hudspeth & Philip Reed or any two of them Being first sworn do review the nearest best and most convenient way for a road to lead from Robt Hodgins Old mill to intersect the road leading from Danvill at salt lick Creek from Otter Creek to when the same intersects said Road and make report thereof to the next Court

Ordered that Isaac Larue Joseph Kirkpatrick & William Anderson being first sworn do review the road from Robert Hodgins old Mill to meet the road croising Otter Creek from Salt lick Creek and report to the next Court

Present Ison Enlow and George Bell Esqrs

Ordered that George Linsey be Appointed surveyor of the road from the Island ford on the Rolling fork to intersect the Bairdstown road leading down Knob Creek in place of James Perciful and that the Same hands do asist him that did afsist said Perciful

Present Asa Coombs Esqr

Robert Hodgins Esqr Sheriff of this County entered into and acknowledged Bond together with Philip Reed Ison Enlow & Benjamin Helm his securities conditioned as the Law directs for the collecting and accounting for the Revinue Taxes and interest for the year 1801

On the motion of Elizabeth Elder and Philip Read who made Oath as the Law directs, the Administration of the Estate of Joseph Elder Deceased is granted them they having entered into an acknowledged Bond with Robert Hodgins and Ison Enlow their securities in the sum of twelve hundred pounds conditioned as the Law Directs

Ordered that Peter Atherton James Brown Henry Dewit and Daniel Vittertoe or any three of them being first sworn by a Justice of this County do appraise in Current money the slaves & personal Estate of Joseph Elder Decd and return the appraisment to the next County Court

Ordered that it be certified to the auditor of Public Accounts that Benjamin Helm Clerk of this County Court be allowed twelve dollars for making out a Copy of the Commissioners Book for the present Sheriff & for examining the Commifioners Book for the year 1800

The persons appointed to review the road leading from Elizabeth Town to Fraks Ferry as far as William Humphreys

this day returned a report in the words and figures following. (To wit) we the Subscribers Being first sworn in Obediance to the Order have reviewed the road within mentioned and are of the opinion that if the road that is opened from Elizabeth Town to Frakes Ferry on the Rolling fork was to continue along the road that leads from said Town to the mouth of ____ iork as far as Samuel Haycrafts land at a fire marked dogwood thence straight course to Thomas Millers and through his plantation about 39 yards below his house and thence a straight course to Strike the former road where a path leading from Abraham Enlows to John Haywoods croises the same that the said Alteration would be of leifs injury to the Public than to individuals and will be about one quarter of a mile further Given under our hands this 26th day of January 1801 John Pirtle Geo Bell Wm (his mark) Humphrey

Ordered that Coonrod Walters be appointed Guardian of Agnes Redman Polly Redman Catherin Redman John Redman Squir Redman Charles Redman Betsy Redman and Thomas Redman Infant orphans of Thomas Redman Decd who together with Robert Hodgkin his security entered into and acknowledged their bond in the sum of one thousand pounds Conditioned as the Law directs for the true performance of his Guardian ship

Ordered that Coonrod Walters who is this day appointed Guaradian of the Infant Orphans of Thomas Redman Decd do take in his poiseision all the Property of the said Infants and return an account to Court

Nicholas Miller is appointed Commifsioner of the revinue of this County for the present year, whereupon he entered into and acknowledged bond with George Bell and George Helm his securities in the penalty of two thousand dollars Conditioned according to Law

On the motion of Christopher Bush it is ordered that the Clerk of this Court do issue a Writ in the nature of a Writ of ad quod damnum Commanding the Sheriff to summond & impanel a Jury to inquire of damage. it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the road leading from Elizabeth Town to Fraks Ferry gose through his land

Absent Philip Read & Stephen Rawlings Esqrs

Ordered that Court do now adjourn till Court in Course
Isom Enlows

ELIZABETHTOWN CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS 1826

At a meeting of the Trustees of Elizabethtown on Monday the 7th day of August 1826

Present John Morris H G Wintersmith Armd H Churchill and Samuel Haycraft

Ordered that A H Churchill be credited by 75 cents paid for repairing spade broken on making side walk as per certificate of Hugh Gunning filed

The Board proceeded to make a statement of the amounts of monies received by them and the monies expended to be presented to the Hardin County Court as and for a settlement

with said Court as required by law as follows (to wit)

To balance in the trustees hands at the last settlement
\$50.41 3/4

Received of C. Wright for the Exhibition of natural
curiosities which is in the hands of the clerk
\$2.00

Received of Hiran Childs for the exhibition of natural
curiosities and feats of activity in the hands of clerk
\$5.00

Making a total of monies received by the Trustees of the sum
of \$57.41 3/4

Since the last Settlement with the County Court the Trustees
have paid the following sums (to wit)

Paid for making side walks on part of the public street lead-
ing through the public square \$19.50--\$11.50 thereof paid by
A H Churchill and \$8.00 by A Singleton \$19.50

Paid Samuel Haycraft \$4.00 for his services as Clerk of the
board up to August last which was deducted out of the monies
then in his hands \$4.00

Paid to Joel Wellington \$9.00 of which \$4.00 was paid by Sam
Haycraft and \$5.00 of it we believed was paid by G Wathen
\$9.00

Paid for making spade handle broke in making side walks in
front of market house paid by A H Churchill \$.75

Paid Jerah Munford \$12 for ladders and handles for fire hooks
paid by Jas E Stone Clerk of the Board \$12.00

Making \$45.25

Which being deducted from \$57.41 3/4 received by the Trustees
leaves a balance in their hands of \$12.16 3/4

The claim of H Smallwood mentioned in the last settlement for
\$12 has been settled by giving up the two notes given for the
Rent of the Market Stalls Amounting to \$10. And he rented a
stall at \$5 for the present year off of which was deducted \$2
He was again appointed Clerk of the Market at \$10 and
credited the Board by \$3 So that at the end of the time the
Board will owe him \$7 There has been levied since the last
election a tax on the Town and the same put in the hands of
the Collectors but the same is not yet accounted for Hugh
Gunning overseer of the streets this day resigned his office
to the Board

Ordered that the Board do adjourn

John Morris Prst

In pursuance of an act of assembly directing Elections
to be held in the several County towns of this state on the
1st Monday in August Annually for the purpose of Electing
five trustees in Each town I caused an Election to be held
at the Court house in Elizabeth Town on the 7th day of August
1826 (being the 1st Monday in August 1826) for the purpose of
Electing five trustees for said Town and caused to be elected
by the qualified voters of said Town as trustees the
following persons (to wit) Arthur Park William Dunavan John

Hill Isaac C Adair and Armistead H Churchill as appears by
the poles filed and a return made to the Hardin County Court
Given under my hand as Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Eliz
abethtown this 7th day of August 1826 Jas E Stone Clk

TAYLOR CEMETERY

Located 1/2 mile south of the Nolin Road off 31W south
from Glendale, KY. Located by Jean Akers and Lucille and
George Brown.

James I. Taylor son of George and Nancy W. Taylor
A member of Company C Cav.
Died Mar. 3, 1863
18 years 8 months and 4 days

In memory of Samuel P. Taylor
Son of George and Nancy W. Taylor
Died Oct. 29, 1845
Aged 1 year 2 mon 27 days

In memory of Elizabeth M.
Daughter of Abigail Taylor Ragsdale
Died Oct. 21, 1841
8 years 7 mo 2 days

In memory of John Taylor
Departed the life Oct. 4, 1831

In memory of Mary wife of John Taylor
Died March 17, 1849
Aged 82 years 10 mo 20 days

1 broken stone
possibly Abigail Taylor Ragsdale
Footstone found with A. R. on it

John Taylor, Jr.
Born Nov. 26, 1797 in St. Mary's Co., Maryland
Died July 13, 1876

Nancy W. Kennedy Taylor
Born Hardin County Ky
Aug. 6, 1812
Died July 26, 1867
55 years 11 months 20 days

George Taylor
Born in St. Mary's County Maryland
Husband of Nancy W.
Born Dec. 12, 1806
Died April 4, 1860

John S. Jones
Born Nov. 30, 1802
Died Jan. 18, 1877

Olivia Ann Ragsdale Sallee
Born Oct. 4, 1858
Was married to George W. Sallee
On June 29, 1857
Died March 19, 1896

George Winslow Sallee
Born Jan. 14, 1829
Died July 25, 1899

Infant daughter of L. J. and Annie M. Wells
Born and Died
Jan. 31, 1867

Lucinda Jones is also buried here but the stone is missing.

Several slaves are buried but this cemetery is a wreck.
Cattle have been in here and have broken several stones.

Most of these people are my family. John S. Jones is the
great grandfather of Mrs. Sanford (Demetra Jones) Ferguson.

Submitted by Jean Tabb Akers

EARLY EDUCATION IN HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
by Mrs. J. R. Ashlock

In the year 1798, the state of Kentucky, with a liberal spirit which will always deserve commendation, gave six thousand acres of land to each county in the state for establishing a seminary of learning.

The first public schools thus endowed were somewhat lower than a college. Thus was inaugurated the first extensive system of public education in Kentucky. These six thousand acres were well guarded by the law, at the time they were granted but subsequent acts gave the trustees wide power for disposing of these lands, and thus opened a door for the ultimate destruction of the endowment in many instances by scheming and incompetent men.

The first and second constitutions are almost silent on the subject of education. Governor Slaughter in his message Dec. 10, 1817, said, "I beg leave again to bring into view the subject of education, one of the first importance, that can engage your attention whether we regard its influence on human happiness, or the _____ of our Republican system. The distribution of schools in every county would be attended with many advantages, they will not only improve the minds and moral habits of the youth, but will give more permanency and a more settled character to our population. The experience of the world has proved that genius is not confined to any particular order of men; but providence in bestowing its choicest gift, intelligence, as if to notify the pride and vanity of those, who from birth and fortune, would exult themselves above their fellow men, delights to

raise up the brightest ornaments of humanity from the more obscure and humble condition of life."

In 1838, the law was passed to establish a system of common schools in Kentucky in which the children of the rich and the poor might associate on terms of equality, but it was many years before a satisfactory system was adopted.

In the record of the school trustees from 1799 to 1856, we find Hardin County, to wit; Be it remembered that on the 23rd of April 1799 in presuance of an act of the Kentucky Legislature passed on the 22nd day of December 1798, establishing an academy in the said county, a board of trustees for said Academy met at the house of Mrs. James Crutcher in Elizabethtown. Present John Paul, Thomas Helm, John Vertrees, Patrick Brown, Bladin Ashby, and Benjamin Helm Gentlemen. Ordered that Benjamin Helm be appointed Clerk to this Board, and ordered that John Vertrees be appointed President of this Board.

At a meeting of the board in November is found this record, a petition is this day sent to the General Assembly for authorizing the trustees to give one third of the land as pay for procuring a patent to the land. In February, 1806, it was ordered that James Crutcher and James Ogden do draw up a subscription and hand it about to get money or property for the purpose of building and make return of the subscription to the board. In May a committee was appointed to advertise and let to the lowest bidder, a school house of the following deminsions: 24 feet long in the clear, and 24 feet wide in the clear, of good hewed logs of good lasting wood, the wider story to be eight feet in the clear and the upper story to be 7 1/2 feet in the clear, to be covered with good lapped shingles well put on the sap taken off, the lower floor to be laid with good oak plank the second floor with poplar plank to be tonged and groved for twelve light windows in the lower story to have one brick or stone chimney with 2 fire places one below to be six feet in the clear the upper fire place to be three and one half feet in the clear, to be underpinned with stone one foot above the surface of the earth, one dore with battons, each window filled with glass 8 by 10 to be well chinked with brick or stone the lower story the whole of the above work to be done in a good plain workmanlike manner.

Evidently there was some trouble in letting the contract for at another meeting it was ordered that this committee be exempt from duty and another committee was appointed to make a private bargain with someone to build said house agreeable to the plan hitherto laid down, to the best advantage.

Samuel Stephenson was chosen teacher in the Academy for the space of one year, commencing the twelfth of August, under the rulings which shall be laid down by trustees of the said Academy, for which he is to have 110 pounds.

It was afterward agreed that said Stephenson is to make his own rules, until the next meeting of the board.

Ordered that any trustee failing to attend a meeting of the board shall forfeit and pay to the board fifty cents.

Also ordered that each member wishing to bring any

business before the board, shall make a motion addressed to the President, and if it meets with a second, a vote will be taken on the question, but subject to amendment. It was ordered that the master use his best endeavor to suppress card playing, gambling of all kinds, swearing, and all unseamly language and conduct amongst the scholars. Also he is to suppress all talking, whispering, and all kinds of disorderly conduct in school. He is to prevent the said scholars from climbing, shooting pop guns, bows and arrows and pin guns and to prevent the throwing of stones at one another or any other thing or weapon that is dangerous.

Ordered that two or three trustees meet at the school house on some day and examine the rules and regulations of the school, and the progress of the scholars and report there of at the next meeting of the board.

The clerk was ordered to copy the subscription paper and give to the teacher and that the teacher keep a minute of the scholars that come to school and see that no person send contrary to the subscription.

It was then ordered that one member of the board attend school every Friday, and examine the scholars for two hours.

The clerk was instructed to write to William Reading to bring the pattern of the land grants. John Hays was received as teacher for the space of one year in place of Samuel Stephenson, who declined the place for next year. For some reason a house was rented from Horatio G. Wintersmith for the school. It was decided to have a lottery in order to raise \$300 to complete the Academy and after some of the tickets were sold, the sale of tickets was ordered discontinued and the money refunded. Duff Green was next appointed teacher on seventh of August 1812.

In 1814 a committee made a report that they had rented the house of Joseph Chalfan for one year in which to hold the school and that the brick and stone be sold to the highest bidder.

A committee was appointed to confer with a committee to be appointed by the Severns Valley Baptist Church in order to agree upon a place to build a house for the purpose of an academy and a church and fix upon a plan what each shall do.

In 1816, it was ordered that the new school house built by James Crutcher be received, and a subscription be opened for the purpose of finishing the house.

Ordered that the Clerk of this board inform Mr. William Glasscock that they are willing to receive him as a teacher so soon as a house is prepared for his reception, but that he shall not receive more than thirty-four scholars at the prices which he proposes for tuition, which they are informed are as follows: For the English language, grammatically, geography, and use of the globes, Arithmetical etc.--\$15
Geometry, plane and spherical, trigonometry with their application to surveying, navigation and astronomy, dialling, gauging, Algebra and Fluxions--\$30.

In 1817 Shile Taylor was hired to teach, then after three months, John Seward, then Leo Layman with Henry Dewey

as usher to assist.

Five dollars and eighty-seven and a half cents were allowed for a writing table, bucket and tin cup. One teacher after another in spaces of a few months followed. Thomas Smith agreed to locate the 6000 acres for one third of the land located and in 1827 John Hill agreed to build a seminary in return for the land grant in Livingston County and the state of Tennessee.

Thus the new house was built and Thomas Johnson, the teacher, was allowed to procure a discreet and capable female teacher to teach a female school in one room of the academy, and was directed to hang up the maps in such a manner as may be the least injurious to the walls.

A partition was built across the passage for a music room. In 1831, Mrs. Martha Haynes and Mrs. Armenia Johnson took charge of the female departments in the two upper rooms.

In 1833, Mr. Robert Hewett came to Elizabethtown and took charge of the school. He taught for sixteen years, until his death, and it was said that he turned out more ripe scholars than anyone before him. He had a splendid school, and all of his four boys attained prominence. After his death his eldest, Lafayette Hewett taught for two years and during the war was made adjutant general.

In 1837, the president of the board was authorized to sell so much of the seminary lot as lies south of the Methodist Church. I think this was sold to Mr. Elliot and Wm. Radley and that they built brick houses opening directly on the sidewalk. In 1925, this was bought by the trustees of the Graded School for a play ground and afterwards became the site of the new Graded School and play ground.

The house built in 1816 was added to and finally the original building was torn down and replaced by the high school building. In 1842 a committee: Benjamin Helm, James Crutcher, and Harvey Slaughter, was appointed to act with a committee from Morrison Lodge No. 76 to decide upon a location to build a house, the lower story to be set apart and used as a female academy and the upper story to be for the use of the lodge. Robert Hewett was teaching the male department at this time. The lot adjoining the Baptist Church was purchased for \$300. Robert Thurman was appointed to be teacher of the female Academy and authorized to make a selection of his assistants not of his own denomination. Alfred M. Brown was elected a trustee in 1849, and as Robert Thurman had resigned at that time, Rev. Samuel Williams was elected teacher. In June 1852 Miss Eliza Haynes was elected to have charge of the music department. This was our well known and beloved "Miss Eliza", Mrs. Vertrees, who taught many, many years. Her two daughters, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Katherine Young were splendid teachers of music.

Mr. Jacob Kemper was appointed teacher of the female academy and Mr. Samuel Able took charge of the male department in 1855. In 1867, Rev. J. W. Heagan came to Elizabethtown and took charge of the female academy, which afterward became a mixed school under the name of Hambleton

College.

He erected a large house capable of housing many borders, and conducted a private school. He afterward sold it to a Mr. Todd who conducted a school for a short time there. About this time other denominations started schools. The Baptists under Mr. Dicken and the Methodists. There being too much competition for success, the Methodists and Baptists combined. One school being taught in the Masonic building, and the other in the house now owned by Starling Wells, who tore down the large ell. There was conducted the public or district school in the old building where the high school now stands. The county had been divided into school districts and the first county school was at a point between Elizabethtown and Stephsburg.

The people at first were opposed to a taxation for the purpose of maintaining public schools. In 1850, A. M. Brown, Jacob Miller, and John Leafer were appointed school commissioners of Hardin County. In the winter of 1876-77, Mr. West was elected principal of the public school. He was a very earnest school man and finally succeeded in arousing enough enthusiasm to interest the public, so that at the next trustee election, men who were known to be in favor of a graded school were elected. And as it was too late to apply for a special act of the legislature to have a graded school, a subscription of \$2.30 was raised to supplement the "public draw". In 1877, the Graded School was opened. In order to bind together the various elements both Mr. Dicken and Mr. Gillum were elected to teach. At first there were four grades with a first and second division in each with four teachers. Soon there were five teachers and in time eight grades and a four year high school.

At one time there was a good school in every district in Hardin County, but recently we have consolidated schools to which the pupils are taken in school busses. In speaking of the early education in Hardin County, we must mention Bethlehem Academy from which hundreds of girls have matriculated. It was established by the Sisters of Loretto on the old Helm farm near St. John around 1830.

NOTE: J. R. Ashlock was the first Hardin County Schools Superintendent from 1890-1902. In 1894 John R. Ashlock married Miss Carrie Showers. To them was born Nell Sweets Ashlock who in 1926 married Joe Edmonson. "Miss Nell," as 46 years worth of Elizabethtown children knew her, taught in the Graded School. In the 1950's, "Miss Nell" taught first grade and served breakfast to her class daily as many of them came from homes too poor to have breakfast. I do not know how this was paid for, but a part of it came out of her pocket, I feel certain, as there was not a government program in existence at that time to feed school children. I regret I did not get to avail myself of Miss Nell's meals as I had Miss Mable Rhodes in the room next door, but I can remember the smell of toast and sweet rolls coming from Miss Nell's room. The Editor

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