

CLARK

1. Newspaper obituary for Dr. Garland Clark.
2. Newspaper clipping titled, "Jamed Clark, Kentucky's 12th Governor, Buried Here", by Charles F. Hind, Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society.
3. Photo of Colonel John B. Clark, Jr., Commanding Officer of 9th Mo. Regiment, C.S.A.
4. Newspaper article with photo of CLARK MONUMENT.
5. Newspaper photograph of Historical Marker on the north side of the Clark County Courthouse; Date of Feb 1969.
6. Copies of Salt Lake Temple Index Cards for Bowling Clark, Bolling Clark and Bowling Clark; 3 cards.
7. Transcription of Diary of William Joseph Clark- Vol 25, 1927.
8. Genealogy Pedigree Charts of Bullocks and Clarks; 3 pages.
9. Listing of CLARK marriage bonds for Clark County, Kentucky.
10. Letter to Kathryn Owen dated 30 Dec. 1995 concerning Robert Clark, The Cooper County Historical Society, Bennett Clark...page included with information on Robert P. Clark Home circa 1819;2 pages.
11. Story is taken from Missouri Historical Review Vol 23, No. 1, October 1928; article titled, "Diary of A Journey from Missouri to California 1849", by Ralph P. Bieber; 3 pages.
12. Letter from Mrs. J. Blanche Tarten(?) requesting help in researching genealogy of her Clarks and Bullocks; 5 pages.
13. Letter from J B T info on Bowling Clark and Polly Emerson.....; 3 pages.
14. Letter of request for info on Clark family from Mrs. J. B. Tarten(?); March 15, 1972; 3pages.
15. Transcription of Will of James Clark, Will Book No. 9,k pg. 389; page giving info from Doyle File at Winchester Public Library on CLARK; extract of letter to Clark County Historical Society from E. Stoces, Rocesseville, Maryland;notes on Clark Family from Clark County Chronicles; 4 pages.
16. Letter from Mrs. J. Blanche Tarten to Kathryn Owen containing info on Christopher Clark, dated 25 Feb 1973; 4 pages.
17. Letter from Miss Elizabeth A. Spain , dated 13 April 1969, concerning Captain Robert Clark family; 5 pages.
18. Letter from Mrs. L. M. Tarten dated 25 Oct 1972 on Bowling Clark and Polly Emerson.
19. Miscellaneous hand written notes on Clark; 5 pages.

DR. GARLAND CLARK

Dr. Garland Hunt Clark, 66, died at 11 p.m. Sunday at his home, 514 Colby Road, after suffering a heart attack.

He was a native of Clark County, a son of the late Dr. George F. and Fannie Lou Hunt Clark and a member of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Clark began his medical practice in Winchester in 1931. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Clark County Medical Society, the Kentucky State Medical Association, the Filson Club, Louisville, and the Clark County Historical Society.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies Clark; two daughters, Mrs. David R. Hensley, Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. James W. Smith, DeLand, Fla.; one son, George Davies Clark, Hampton, Va.; one aunt, Mrs. Kate Whitsitt, Winchester; one uncle, Harvey H. Franklin, Winchester, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Edgington Funeral Home by Dr. R. R. Couey. Burial will be in the Winchester Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow May, James Howie, Robert Collins, Robert Thaxton, Maurice Taylor and Dr. S. K. McCrary. Honorary bearers will be William O. Hays, Frank J. Ogden, Nelson Gay, Thomas J. Stevenson, Ben Schramme, E. G. Ecton, John Pease, Harold Hunt, Henley Moore McCready, Walter McLendon Cecil Haggard and members of the Clark County Medical Society.

The body is at the funeral home where friends may call after noon Tuesday.

The family has requested no flowers.

2. James Clark, Kentucky's 12th Governor, Buried Here

By CHARLES F. HINDS
Secretary-Treasurer,
Kentucky Historical Society
James Clark, governor from 1836
his death in 1839, was, undoubtedly, in his day, "the best
own man in Kentucky after
ry Clay." His busy public
eer as legislator, congressman,
ge, and governor extended from
' to 1839.
e was born in 1779 in Bedford
nty, Virginia, son of Robert
Susan Clark. The family emi-
ted to a farm in Clark County
en James was a boy, and there

he received his general education
from Dr. Blythe, who later gained
a reputation as a professor at
Transylvania College. Young
James was sent back to Virginia,
however, to study law.

He was admitted to the bar in
Winchester in 1797 and soon turned
to a political career. He served in
the State House of Representatives
from 1807 to 1809, on the Court of
Appeals from 1810 to 1812, and in
the United States House from 1813
to 1816.

His tenure as a circuit court
judge from 1817 to 1824 first

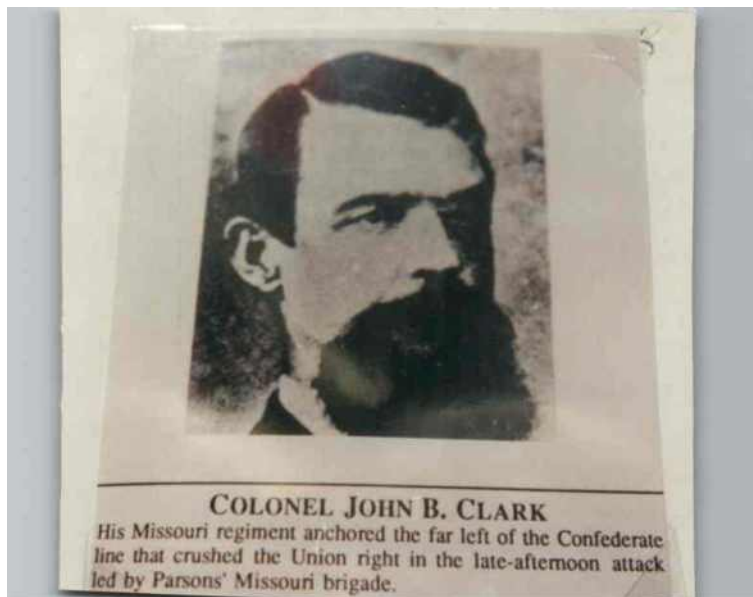
brought him State and even national
prominence. The Replevin
Law of 1820, designed to delay pay-
ment of private debts up to two
years, was given a test in Judge
Clark's court in Bourbon County.
He ruled, in a very able opinion,
that the obligation of contracts as
based on the United States and
Kentucky constitutions were on
trial; and, therefore, the plaintiff
must receive payments from the
defendant without delay.

This was a courageous act be-
cause Kentucky was in the throes
of a serious depression and it was

unpopular to oppose the platform
of the "Relief Party." The Ken-
tucky Legislature attempted but
failed to muster the two-thirds vote
necessary to remove Judge Clark
from office; although the vote was
close at 59-35.

After resigning in 1824 as circuit
judge, Clark served in the United
States House (1825-31) and the
State Senate (1832-36).

In 1836 he was elected governor
on the Whig ticket but died Sep-
tember 27, 1839, before completion
of his term. He was buried in Win-
chester, and his grave was later
marked by the Commonwealth of
Kentucky. His grave is on the Win-
chester High School grounds. His
home, Clark Mansion, is now used
as city school headquarters.



3.
Col. John B. Clark Jr.
Commanding officer
of 9th MO. Regiment
C-S-A.



Clark Monument

THIS MOMUMENT tops the tomb of former Governor of Kentucky James Clark. The monument and tomb stand behind the football field on the Belmont Junior High School grounds, once part of the Clark estate. In addition to being governor from 1836-1839, he served his nation and state as a member of congress, judge of the Court of Appeals and a circuit judge.

(Sun photo by Cecil Straughan)

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COUNTY NAMED, 1793

For General George Rogers Clark, who came to Kentucky territory from Virginia, 1775. He commanded expedition into Illinois territory in 1778-79, taking the British forts which held the northwest for future US settlement, and capturing commander of area. Originally taken from Bourbon and Fayette; covered area of 5 present counties and parts of 8 others.

MARKER ERECTED — The State Highway Department erected this historical marker Thursday on the north side of the Clark County Courthouse, facing Cleveland Street. The marker relates the exploits of General George Rogers Clark, after whom the county was named in 1793. Mrs. Ed T. Houlihan Jr., county chairman for the state highway marker program, stated today that the installation was premature and that an unveiling of the marker by the Clark County Historical Society will be held sometime in March. The state highway marker program is under the direction of the Kentucky State Historical Society, in Frankfort, and W. A. Wentworth is state marker chairman. The newest marker is the 10th one to be erected in Clark County in the past five years.

Feb - 1969

(Sun photo)

(C) TEMPLE 6.c

NO. 1610 AZ NO. BOOK 91568 PAGE

NAME CLARK, Bowling

BORN abt 1778

WHERE Bdfrd, Vrgn

DIED

F. Robert Clark (1738)

M. Susannah Henderson

MD. TO

FR. James Lawrence Whitmore 2c 5r

BAPT. 10 Jan 1970 PROXY Carl W. Clement

END. 12 Feb 1970d PROXY Harry C. Anderson

SLD. H. W. 14 MAY '70 47 TO PARENTS

P INDEX CARD TO IDAHO FALLS TEMPLE RECORDS 6.a

NO. 66719 NO. BOOK PAGE

NAME Clark - Bolling

BORN abt 1757

WHERE of Halifax Co. Va.

DIED child - Bolling born abt 1783

FATHER

MOTHER

MD. md TO

HEIR John Norman Clark rel

BAPT. 29 Oct. 1953 PROXY Emmett Shippen

END. 15 Dec. 1953 BPROXY Lawrence R. Carr

SLD. H. W. TO PARENTS

INDEX CARD TO		Salt Lake		TEMPLE RECORDS		6-6
No.	No.	20102	Book	4R	Page	887
Name in full	Clark- Bowling					
When born	abt. 1722					
Where born	Louisa Co., Va.					
When died	?					
Father	Christopher Clark					
Mother	Penelope ? JOHNSON					
When married	1742	Winifred ?				
Children						
Instance of	Clyde Allan Miller		Rel. 5 g.g.nep.			
When baptized	21 Nov. 1931		When endowed	10 June 1932.		
When sealed	Husband			to Parents		
Remarks						

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Steady of William Joseph Clark
 Joseph Clark a lawyer of Wm Ky made a trip from
 his home at St Louis to take the deposition of
 Daniel Morgan Boone, son of J Boone, was born
 July 27, 1776 married Jane France. He was
 a Captain of a Co in Col. William Ruddeys Reg in
 the war of 1812 + was killed at the battle known
 as Ruddeys Defeat opposite Fort Mingo May
 5, 1813. Joseph Clark's name is on the monument
 in Frankfort Cemetery. His son William Joseph
 Clark was a member of the General Assembly of
 Ky from Estill Co in 1844

7.

William Bullock -

Patterson Bullock -
Went to Georgia or Carolina

John Bullock -

James Bullock -

Josiah Bingham Bullock -
married Mary Patterson Clark
daughter of Mary Clark

James Patterson Bullock -
went from Clark to
Tennessee
settled in War of 1812

Mary Bullock -
married in Clark Co
to a Mr. Royster

Fannie Bullock -
married young
John (Elizabeth
others)

Elizabeth Bullock -
married
John Coombs
Richard
+ others

Nancy Bullock -
married
Clark - no children
married
Bentley - 4 boys who live near Bowling Green Kentucky

David Bullock -
married a Miss Moore

Miss Bullock -
married a Mr. [unclear]

Johns of Virginia -
Miss Bullock married
Mr. Couley, an Irishman
& prominent people of
the day.

Miss Bullock married

Bennett Clark, who lived
in Howard Co. Mo. This
Bennett Clark had a
brother who was governor
of Kentucky.

Bob Clark -
Clark of Cooper's about 1835
Built first house in Remwell Mo.

James Clark -
Both father & son farmers in Confluence Ky.

Bennett Clark - a lawyer

Miss Clark - married John (John) Coombs a cousin
to John Coombs that married Elizabeth Bullock.

Other children

Susan Francis Bullock -
married B. F. Harford

Fletcher Bullock -
Married Lindsay Richmond Bullock
married

North Bullock -
Margaret Harford

James Macayse Clark Bullock -
married Mary Anness Blalock, whose
mother was Elizabeth Harford

David Grayson Bullock -

John Bennett Bullock -
Died during civil war
lived on Macayse Clark's
farm in Logan Co. Kentucky

William Matthews Thomas Bullock -
Josiah Bingham Patterson Bullock -

John Harford -
James Harford
Charles Harford

Rosby Bullock -
Bingham Bullock
Jos. G. Bullock
Geo. Bullock

John Bullock -
Emma Bullock
Minnie Bullock

Susan Elizabeth Bullock -
married George Washington
William Bingham Franklin Bullock -
married Clara Bond

Frankie
Susan
Mary
James

Thomson
Sarah
Pattie

John? Bullock -
Born in England.
Emigrated to Virginia
Colony long before the
Revolution.

Not -
2 daughters of Mrs Bullock
Mr. Johns.

1 married a Macayse Clark
a brother of Mary
Patterson Clark who
married J. B. Bullock

1 married Theron Clark
also a brother of
Mary P. Clark Bullock.

James Bullock - England to Spots, Co., Va.
children not known beyond Edmund and James.

Edmund -
b. -
d. -
m. Agnes Wingfield
ch: Edmund, Jr.
John
Harland.
m. Elizabeth Bullock
Dec. 23, 1794, Clark Co. Ky.
others?

James -
(a James was Rev. S. D. Edson, Va.)?
b. Feb, 1735, Va
d. June 29, 1813, Fayette Co., Ky.
W. B. B, p 581

m. 1. Rebecca Wingfield

ch: Thomas
James
Mildred (died young or erroneously listed twice)
Barbara
Wingfield - d. Shelbyville - Oct. 13, 1821

m. 2. Anna Waller { John Waller
b. Nov. 23, 1742. { Agnes Carr
d. Feb. 3, 1825

ch. William
Mildred
Waller b. 1774, d. Sept. 7, 1853, Fayette Co.
m. Maria Overton (Burch)
(widow) &
Bettie
Agnes
Ann
Martha P.

1813
Will of James
mentions
wife: Anne
sons Thomas
Wingfield
Waller
daus. - Milly Winn
Barbara Wilson
Agnes Bullock
Ann Ridd
Martha P.
Bullock

sons-in-law:
Robert Bullock
James Ridd

grd. - Cathie Ridd

Execs: Samuel B.
, Overton

Waller Bullock

Witnesses:
John Todd
Stapleton C. Burch
Benjamin P. Miller

The Agnes W. Bullock who married Bowling Clark in 1796 is not the daughter of James, whose 1813 will did not use the name "Clark". She could be ① granddaughter of James, or ② daughter or granddaughter of Edmund, or ③ unrelated.

Other early Bullocks in the right general area were Nathaniel, Rice, Edward (sons Edmund and Stephen) Robert, and Lewis, plus others.

The above James Bullock owned land in Fayette and Woodford Cos.

The William Bullock you found (WB 3, p 215) may be son of James. If so, dead before James... not in 1813 will.

John Combs
b. ca 1799/1800
m. by 1820
moved from Clark
Co., Ky, to Mo. about
1822, settling in
Cooper Co.
d. 1857

From the 1810 Census,
three men had sons of
the right age to be John.
They were 1. John Combs
2. Samuel R. Combs
(son of Benjamin and
Sarah Richardson Combs)

3. Joseph
m. Sept. 27, 1797
Susanah Clark
1803 - a justice in Clark Co.
along with Robert Clark.
Joseph is my first pick because
the name keeps recurring in
sons.

The old Combses in Clark
included brothers Benjamin
and Cuthbert. - Possibly
one of them is John Combs'
grandfather. -
or possibly not!

Benj. and Cuth's sons
of Joseph Combs, either
would have named a son
for him.

This is guesswork based
on names, but the only Bullock-Clark marriage I can find.

Mary Bullock Clark
b. ca 1803
d.

Bowling Clark
m. 1796, Clark Co, Ky.
14 Dec 1795

ch: Joseph
d. before 1857

Agnes W. Bullock
Dan. & Wm "

my
g.g. gr. Christopher B.
ch: Joseph
William

The will of John Combs of Cooper Co, Mo.
was witnessed by Robert B. Combs
of Linn Co., Mo., probably a relative,
possibly a brother Robert named a
son Joseph.

Obviously, I'd like to see
wills or intestate settlements
for Joseph Combs and
Bowling Clark, but can't
say when they died
also, will of Edmund Bullock. - N
There is a Christopher Clark,
but not in Clark Co.
N- Jos
W. Willis
was Robert Clark's will

9.

Christy, Elizabeth, and John Hazelrigg; surety, Samuel Christy.	1826 Aug 28
Christy, Frances, daughter John Christy (consent), and Jephthah Hunt; surety, Thomas Hart.	1829 Dec 21
Christy, James W., and Elizabeth Nichols; surety, R.B. Nichols.	1828 Aug 11
Christy, Joann, and Andrew Francisco; surety, John N. Barnett. Consent of Joseph Christy; witness, Philip Christy.	1835 Oct 22
Christy, Julius, and Margaret Franklin, daughter Fanny G. Franklin (consent); witness, Mary Ann Combs; surety, Silas Evans, Jr.	1836 Dec 26
Christy, Lucy, daughter Ambrose Christy (consent), and Christopher Gentry; witness, Ambrous Christopher; surety, Samuel Harris.	1812 May 18
Christy, Mariah, Daughter Samuel Christy (consent), and William W. Bush; surety, Samuel Christy.	1824 Oct 6
Christy, Mary Jane, daughter A. Christy (consent), and Thomas J. Vivion; surety, William H. Bush.	1836 Feb 15
Christy, Nancy, daughter John Christy (consent), and Marquis C. Evans; surety; R. Wickliffe, Jr.	1831 Nov 14
Christy, Polly, daughter John Christy (consent), and Orville Collins; surety, Joseph Duncan.	1819 Oct 5
Christy, Susan, daughter John Christy (consent), and Silas Evans, Jr.; surety, Edmund Hinde. Consent of Peter Evans for Silas Evans.	1833 Jan 22
Clark, Anne Bingham, and John Irwin; surety, William Smith.	1800 Feb 3
Clark, Betsey, and William Wilkinson; surety, James Clark.	1809 Dec 1
Clark, Boling, and Agness Bullock, daughter William (consent); surety, Micajah Clark.	1795 Dec 14
Clark, Boling, and Polly Emberson; surety, Caleb Ware.	1815 Jul 14
Clark, Charles, and Eliza Ragland, daughter Edmund Ragland (consent); witness, George Webb; surety, Robert Ragland.	1807 Dec 8
Clark, Elizabeth, and Robert Blythe, ; surety, Thomas Burgy. Consent of Samuel Clark.	1800 Dec 23
Clark, Elizabeth, daughter Joseph Clark (consent), and Joshua McKee; witness, Joseph McKee; surety, William Wills.	1803 Jun 21
Clark, Emily, and Tyree Smithson; surety, Josiah Reed.	1839 Feb 21
Clark, Frances, daughter Robert Clark (consent), and Jeremiah Rogers; witness, Peter Pindar; surety, Thomas Pickett.	1803 Oct 3
Clark, James, and Lucinda Stevenson; surety, John Stevenson	1811 Sep 30
Clark, James, and Eliza Burrus; surety, Michael Burrus.	1817 Mar 17



Dec. 30 '95

Dear Kathryn -

You are the GREATEST! I am really impressed (again) with your knowledge - and (again) with the connections between our counties. The house Robert built in Boonville (added to in 1860's) is being restored by Merlin & Roberta Schnell, an older couple (like me). The Cooper County Historical Society had their Christmas party there. We're trying to promote Robert Clark as he's been overlooked in local lore. His background is fascinating.

Am enclosing the sheet I did for the party, & a mention of his son, Bennett, who led a group on the Santa Fe Trail. The Howard County cemetery records have so many Clarks - a lovely Clark's Chapel near the Trail along the Mo. River. I would guess they were Methodists. I am so very interested because Addison Walker married Margaret Clark Tutt who was a Hutcherson related to Bennett C. Clark



wife. There was a murder case, the "Clark-Hyde," and the Walkers attended the trial to give character references. But I've never found a report of the case - it's all family love.

I can see by the dates that Rob't., Sr. + Susannah never came to the Boonslick area so I can stop looking for them. The "family members" mentioned in Lewis + Drake's history were no doubt brothers + sisters. We really lack early histories. By the time (1876) Lewis + Drake wrote what we have, the war was over + the county was becoming German.

I'm sending a copy of a recently published book the CCH Soc. is giving to the 4th graders in the county schools. There are typos + mistakes, but the hope is to interest the next generation in preservation of local history. The next printing will include Robert P. Clark!

Thank you, dear friend, for your invaluable help! How would Rob't. Clark, Sr. have been related to Clark of Lewis and... ?

Hope you have a healthy and interesting New Year. Our friend, Gene Owen had a disappointing '95, didn't he?

Love,
Winky

10. b.

May of 1820, preparing for statehood.

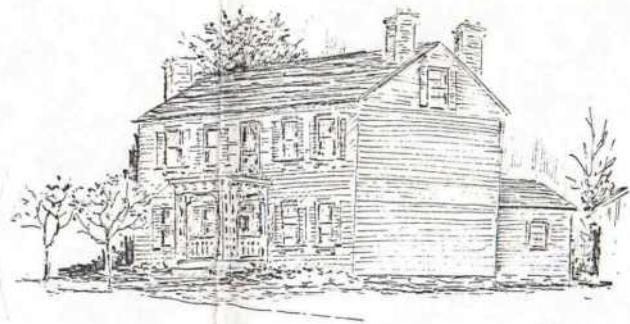
Such was Clark's knowledge of statute laws, his integrity and wisdom, that he held the positions of Clerk and recorder, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Commissioner of School Lands, and Postmaster, simultaneously!

It was natural that when the first formal county court was held Jan. 9, 1821, the sitting was held at the Clark House.

Malinda Clark died around 1828 or '30. Soon after Robert married again and another child was born to join the six by his previous marriage. Clark died in 1841

His son, Bennett followed his father into public life by becoming a judge. He married Margaret Hutchison and lived around Blackwater until entering the court. In 1849 he was chosen Captain of an expedition of 23 local men to the gold rush in California.

In 1868 the size of the old house was nearly doubled by a two-story addition on the East. The early part of the house with its attached dog-trot and summer kitchen is well preserved with its original siding, framing and millwork. There are 4 fireplaces, random width flooring and a walnut staircase to the third floor.



The Clark House circa 1819

When they began restoring the Clark House in 1990 Merlin and Roberta Schnell found that they were also restoring part of the legacy of Robert P. Clark, known in his day as "the father of the county".

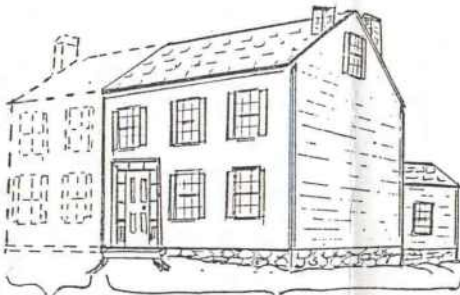
Robert Clark was born in Bedford County, Virginia in 1791 to a family already interested in going west. As a youth he studied law with an uncle, David Bullock, in Clark County, Kentucky. His work must have been impressive as he was appointed clerk of Estill County, KY while still in his teens.

Clark resigned in 1816 and with his father and other family members moved to Howard County. In 1818 he and his wife Malinda Trigg (daughter of Stephen Trigg) and three children crossed the river to live in Boonville. Their fourth child, Bennett C. was the first white child born in the new county of Cooper on July 13, 1819. They purchased this lot on High Street in October of that year and built a large one room log house for their growing family.

Such were living conditions in those days that the Clarks, (Robert having been appointed clerk of the circuit court in February of 1819) also provided room and board for the circuit judges and lawyers: Abiel Leonard, Peyton R. Hayden, Charles French, and John S. Buckley.

In January 1820 Clark advertised his Franklin home for sale and by the fall of that year he and Malinda had moved into the new enlarged addition. (what is now the West wing of the present house.)

Boonville resident, David Barton became the president of the Missouri State Convention and Robert Clark was elected as a member to frame Missouri's constitution in



circa 1868 Eckhard Addition

circa 1819 Robert P. Clark Home

The source for the following story is Missouri Historical Review Volume 23, No. 1, October, 1928
Title of Article:Diary of a Journey from Missouri to California 1849 by Ralph P. Bieber. When written the Diary was property of Dr. Bennet Clark Hyde of Lexington, Mo.

Letters were written home and published in local papers concerning those smitten with "gold fever" inspiring young men without families to form companies to go to California. Bennett C. Clark, born Boonville, Mo. 13 July, 1819. (September 9, 1841 he married Margaret Hutchison, daughter of John Hutchison of Cooper County, Mo.) In 1849 he and 23 other men from Cooper County started for California. Names of "other men" Beverly LAMPTON, John TUCKER, William T. COLE, Samuel PETERS, John CORUM, Newton C. PETERS, Jesse NEWMAN, William NORM Mark COLE, John N. GIBSON, Alfred CORUM, Andrew B. COLE, John BROWN, John HILL, Thomas CRAIG, Lewis HUTCHISON, James M. HILL, Herod CORUM, James CAMBELL, James W. NEWBY, Hardise REDDICK, and DR. Samuel J. TUTT Simeon CORUM.

The company left on 10th April. Arrangements had been made to meet the next day at Maston's Bridge near the western line of Cooper County. We left there on the 13th. At Georgetown Corum's team ran off with the wagon, the lead mule broke his leg and had to be kille We finally reached Harrisonberg in Johnson County on Saturday night. We rested on the Sabbeth and started out refreshed on Monday morning. We reached a Mr. Bradley's farm in Jackson County and were joined by our Cooper County friends, John A. and John S. TUTT and William LEWI Next we traveled to Mr. Warner's farm near Westport where we stayed several days. 3rd May we broke camp and in a gently falling rain we got underway. Traveled 15 miles camped near an Indian farm. When we started out again early next morning we passed several Oregon and California trains. Next camp on Wakarusa Creek. After crossing it the next day and traveling about 8 miles we came upon a 40 wagon train under the guidance of Capt. HEDGEPEETH. He was driving herd of ^{stock} cattle. We went on a little further to camp. In Captain H's Company I visited James Huston formerly of Boonville and Samuel READ both now of Saline County and met as well John O'Bryan of Cooper County in search of Capt. Popes company of which he was a member. Captain Hedgepeth's Company had both mule teams and ox teams. Two days later we camped on a small stream near the Potawotomy Mission (a Baptist Mission) Here was a wagon owned by Judge Story of Saline, C Mo. There also was an Ohio group here and Philander GILLESPIE formerly of Boonville, Mo. was with them.

On the 10th day we elected a Captain when the writer of this sketch was elected Captain by ballot.

On the 11th day we were joined by Mr. HOUCK and his wife and their wago

On the 12th Tucker & Lamptons wagon broke down but we were able to fix

Over the next few days we were joined by several wagons from Calloway Mo. owned by Mr Anderson, Dr Maughs & others, also one from Ky.

While our mules were grazing another large train passed us and our Call friends drove off in company with Houck and his friends. This was the day that Lampton found a blacksmith along the trail who was able to repair the broken wagon piece.

By ^{day} 24 the weather was cool and rainy. This group had better luck t some earlier travelers in finding water. Also this day a train of 47 Government wagons and 1 company of mounted men destined for California service passed . Dr. TUTT has been sick for several days but now seems better than the rest.

25th day out trains from different parts of the U. S. are visable

26th day road dotted with trains as far as the eye can see.

I saw several friends today, 2 of them from Howard County Mo. James Monroe and Barnet Furnish.

27th Sunday today, I detailed Jesse Newman, N. C. Peters, J. Tucker, W. Young and 1 or 2 others to be a hunting party. Today I saw a human sku with several names written on it, one was John Scot.

28th day We came up with Capt. Popes train of 22 wagons men all in good health. We camped near Capt Popes camp.

29th Stormy, cold and windy.

June 3rd A large government train is just behind us on its way to Fort Hall. Yesterday John Corums team ran off causing 2 other teams to run. 1 mule broke its leg and the tongue of one wagon was broken.

We are all sorry we started with a mule younger than 5 years.

We lightened again by throwing off 50 lbs lead and the wagon box. Some of the other messes have done likewise.

June 6 we passed Chimney Rock, Mr. Bryant said he had camped near this rock 4 times and a violent storm blew up each time.

June 7 John Tutts wagon broke down. It was repaired and rejoined us the next evening. Next will be Scotts Bluff and Fort Laramie.

June 12th Road very bad, hill after hill. About 7 P. M. we reached Heber Spring our stock very tired and ourselves wet from rain. Little or no grass here. Despondancy ruled the hour. The mountains hemmed us in completely.

June 13 pulled up one of the steepest bluffs. When we reached the Labonte Creek we ^{found} no grass. After travelling 2 miles further we found some grass. Capt Clark resigned in order to divide the company since there is such a scarcity of grass.

June 15 traveled through very heavy sand for a mile or two. Found a new species of grass. It looks similar to blue grass but has a heavier head and larger seed. It has been 5 days since we have had tolerable grass

June 16 Found 200-300 wagons waiting to cross the lower platte Ferry we were able to cross on a new ferry the next day.

June 20th We reached Independence Rock. Innumerable names inscribed by travelers who had preceded on this long tedious toilsome journey. None of us stopped to leave our autograph.. Passed thro Devils gate and passed to the vally of the sweatwater. Water still somewhat alkaline. Camped with no water or grass tonight. (grass but very short)

June 21 As usual found our evenings anything but restful

June 24 Reached South Pass. The next day they began their descent found the forks of the Oregon-California roads.

June 30th crossed the Green River with their wagons and loads seperatly on a morman craft made up of 5 canoes. Cost \$1.50 per wagon.

July 2 reached Smiths fork of Bear River. Alfred Corum has been sick a week. We found a good camp site where we laid by a day. On July 4th Alfred is dying the Dearbourn with 6 men stayed behind the rest of the train left.

During the first few days of August ~~they~~ crossed the ~~desert~~ desert. By August 10 they had not yet reached their final destination. ~~THEY~~ They had reached a point which is near the western boundry of Nevada. The diary comes to an end here.

I thought it was another interesting story about Cooper County people. I think most Libraries have old issues of Mo. Historical Reviews.

Another story I have is about a much later trip by car to Canada in the 1920's - Louis Steger printer at Boonville Advertiser and William Thomas of Barnhart Garage. They were on the road 12 days and covered 9 states, 2,600 miles
Enjoy Merry Christmas, Maryland Hor

Raytown Mo

Aug 14-72

Dear Miss Owen,

Remember me? I contacted you in April about the necessity of my grandfather James M. Clark, who was born in Clark or Montgomery Co. 15 April 1804. I did not know at that time that Montgomery Co was formed from Clark Co, and that most of the Clark records might be in Clark Co, or I could have insisted on your taking my assignment.

However Mrs Carl Boyd, of Montgomery Co. has done real well by searching deeds and wills.

In Wm Bullacks will dated May 1853 and proven 20 July 1853, he

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wife of Bowling
 and Agatha, my daughter (deid) &
 their children, Nancy, Susannah,
 Pally, James, Robert & Harriet, all
 presently in Bowling Clark's possession
 to be equally divided.

So this lists the children of
 Bowling, in which there is a
 son James, also Montgomery Co.

Records, deed book, 17/156-4 Sept 1835
 makes a definite statement that
 James M. Clark accepts a trust to
 aid his father, who is aged and
 helpless in the care and control
 of his business, as he (Bowling)
 is no longer able to do it himself.

There is also a slight clue in
 names. James, son of Bowling had
 a sister named Harriett. My
 grandfather, James M. named his
 first born, ¹⁸⁴² Harriett, of course

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I suppose it will not be definitely proven until we get the birth date of Bawlings son James. If it should be the same as my James M. then it would be indisputable. There are some things that puzzle me and some data that I need to have.

If you will accept the job and will state your fee I will be glad to engage your services.

1. I need to know, —

1. The birth date of Bawlings son James
2. The birthplace of James M. was it Clark Co. or Montgomery.
3. Did he ever own land in Madison Co.?
4. Did he have a war record?
5. Do you have his marriage date
6. Do you have Konvict's marriage date.
7. Was Bawlings wife's name Agnes or Catherine

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9. Was Wm Clyde, father of Elizabeth also of Camargo. He is listed in his will as a resident of Warren Co Mo, a slave owner at the time of his death. Elizabeth's mother died when she was 7 months old and she became the foster daughter of Geo Cooper, of Camargo.

My James M. really was the son of Bowling then he was of the Robert Clark Sr and Susannah Henderson line and a grandson of Micajah & Judith (Adams) Clark.

I would like to know more about them, their origin etc.

I would like to go as far back as I can. Can you help me any there? tell me where to write etc.

That is the pattern of my life just now. I write & write.

Wanting to know more about
 Bowling, I wrote to Salt Lake
 City. They sent me back these
 slips all of a different Bowling
 saying I would have to identify
 him better. There was one for our
 own Bowling, which I seem to have
 lost. It seems listed him born 1771
 Clarke Co. - and Agnes W. Bullak ~~1771~~
 1776. Father Robert Clark, mother
 Susannah Henderson. I am
 sending these to you for your
 files. I had thought there was
 only one Bowling.

Please let me hear from
 you and if you can add any
 information it will be greatly
 appreciated. Thank you for your
 kindness. Please let me know your terms
 Sincerely,

Roxbury Mar 4/4/72

Miss Kathryn Owen,
Kimchester, Md.

Dear Miss Owen,

Your kind letter of Mar
31st rec'd this morning, in answer
to my inquiry, concerning the
parentage of my grandfather James
M. Clark, born 15 Apr 1804.

I do thank you most sincerely
for the time and effort you
have spent in research, and if
you will send a bill I will be
glad to recompense you for
your services.

I think there may be a clue
in the data you have sent
for further research, although I
must confess I hardly know how
to proceed.