DEC 17'97 B

Original MB

December 14, 1999 736 Forest Lene Covereston, Ky, 41015

Enclosed is more information on the Ciril War, Shout Country & Owen Country & Owen Country & Owen Sundered each ather. I underest and that Deleon Kinnen was somewhat of a Rebel Rouces & considered a threat to the Union army around I have & Owen Country I hope Their information may be helpful,

Do gow Yare any adhesses for Cany Chase or Vicksburs, when I could write for more information on Theory Warf for more information on Theory Warf

Charles tennen

Supt. Chief Renger Staff Ranger	BB1418
ENP&MA	
Adm Off Adm Clerk	
Chief Maint Maint War-7	
Maint Wkr-6_	
File	
Library	

Donated by: Charles Levago Kinman
136 Facest Lane
Covington, Ky 41018 13-111-9
Loth Kentucky Covaley CSA

422

There is no record of what happened to these black people. Arnold willed them land and money. Ohio was a free state and they probably moved there.

By 1850 the first court house was in such an irreparable state that the County Court decided that the county might need a new building. In March, 1851, the Court commissioned J.R. Hallain, C.C. Bates, W.L. Rankin and Reubin Oder to draw up plans and determine the probable cost of a new court house. The next month, the commissioners reported that a new brick building could be built for less than \$10,000.00.

Plans for the new building were drawn at a cost of \$15.50. The Court put out bids to remove the old building. The new building was finished and court was held in 1852. While the court house was under construction, court was held in a building on Paris Street. (168)

The earliest known advertisement of a business in Williamstown was found in a clipping from The Dollar Times. a newspaper printed in Cincinnati in 1847. The advertisement was for S.B. Merrell Hardware Company, dealer in dry goods, groceries, queens ware, hardware, coats, hats, boots and medicines. This clipping was found by the compiler, stuffed between the logs of the William Arnold log house at the time of its removal from High Street to its location on Cunningham Street. (see Log House History)

N.C. Tunis had established a hardware business, located across Main Street from the present day Post Office near the Williamstown Baptist Church. The building was destroyed by fire. In 1851 D.L. Cunningham established a flouring mill on Licking Street, now Mill Street.

In the late 1850s a fire destroyed many homes and businesses, (see Destructive Fires), but new buildings rose from the ashes

## WAR TIMES

In 1861 the country was at war with itself. Kentucky tried to stay neutral but in vain. There were battles all over the state. Grant County and Williamstown had only a few skirmishes as far as battles go, but there was a lot of activity in and around Williamstown for over four years of the war. Many citizens of Williamstown and the county joined both sides of the war. Many prominent citizens young and old were arrested and lodged in jails and prisons.

In July and August, 1862, sixteen citizens were arrested and taken to Camp Chase, Ohio and Louisville, Ky., and put into prison. There were over sixty from the surrounding counties. From Grant County there were: William Conrad, O.D. Manama, Dr. R.G. Harrison, John DeHart, Gideon Kinman, John A. Turner, John H. Webb, O.P. Billiter, V. Simon, Jacob Isaacs, James C. Woodyard, James W. Evans, John J. Hensley, John F. Flege, Esau Boyors and G.W. Ferrill. (171)

September, 1862, Confederate General Heth and 5000 troops marched up the Kentucky Central Railroad tracks from Lexington through Pendleton County, with intentions to capture Covington, but in vain. On September 12, Heth retreated back down the Lexington Pike. Many of his troops came through Williamstown and into Pendleton County toward Falmouth Many farms were ravaged and livestock stolen during this retreat.

On October 2, 1862, Captain Mott, with the 10th Kentucky Cavalry captured 18 rebels and 96 horses at a camp near Williamstown.

Under orders of General Burbridge USA, on August 15,1864, three med George W. Wainscott, brothers William Lingenfelter and John W. Lingenfelter were executed at Williamstown, retaliation for the murders of two Union men, Joel Skirvin and Anderson Simporthe three men were each taken to the homes and buried.

The last major event at Williamston during the Civil War happened November 1, 1864, when a Confeder force of 32 men, under Col. Robert Breckenridge, Jr. and Major Theoph Steele, both of Fayette County made at 3:30 a.m. upon the town, expecting capture a large sum of U.S. Governmeney, which they had been informed.

in the The found captuathe son the in the

got b from their

of Ow aroun and pr years in 187 Boyers Street,

Dr.

William

O'Hara

calver as of chiver town collins chinso cofess mich oved cture don about it he

(Confederate.) on a Roll of Prisoners of War Depot Prisoners of War, near Santo Vicksburg, Miss., for exchange. Rot dated 188 A. Seevill, Agent for Exchange of Prisoners menty in anmher (170). On board Str Char. Major C. S. A., & Agent for Brehonge of Pri

(Comfederate.) Jessee's Batt'n, Mtd. Riffemen. Isty. Co. A, { Jessee's Squadron, Mounted Riflement Company Muster Roll be organization named above, May & June, 1863. aptiance with 8. O. No. 281, A. & I. G. O., detected 29, 1862, this company became Company & & Competer & Cavalry.

20 1861 the company bearing Company of the Company

edeon, Kuman Marshalli Brigade Roll of Prisoners of War Prisoners of War, near Sandusky, Ohio. Grant Co. Ky .... 186 2 hand a Island, Ohio, Register No. 1; page &