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From The Editor

"I'm late . . . I'm late . . . I'm late . . . For a very important date."

Sorry this issue is late. Things have been extremely busy around here and, while I had intended to get this out on the first of the month, . . . Well, I just didn't make it. Sorry.

This is, however, the first issue of our fifth year of publication. Yes, this is our fifth anniversary issue. I think Glen's article is a great way to start out this fifth year. The estate papers of Francis Summitt provide us with a unique view of life in the early part of our country's history, not to mention in the history of our family.

One item of particular interest that Glen discusses is the German Bible that Francis' son-in-law, Henry Huit, purchased during the sale. As Glen notes, the whereabouts of this Bible could provide answers to many of the questions we have regarding when Francis came into this country and exactly where he came from.

On another topic, Mary and I are going to help in hosting this year's Summitt Family Reunion here in Cardwell, Missouri. You can find information on the reunion on page 2 of this issue. We look forward to seeing each and every one of you July 3rd here in Cardwell.

Paul

The Estate Papers of Francis Summitt

By Glen Summitt

One-Hundred-and-Eighty-One years ago family members and neighbors of the late Francis Summitt arrived at the family farm in Lincoln County, North Carolina to look over items left behind by the early pioneer. They came to participate in what must have amounted to a good old-fashioned estate sale.

Prospective buyers probably spent a good amount of time meandering around parts of the 600-acre farm looking at livestock, agricultural equipment, and even passing through the old farmhouse itself, assessing each item's value. The farm was located on Lyles Creek. It is not far from St John's Lutheran Church, situated on top of the highest prominent hill in the area; it is here that Francis was laid to rest.

Throughout the sale, Christian Summitt meticulously documented items purchased, the price paid and to whom they were sold. Christian's efforts were done in order to help liquidate his father's assets, who died months earlier on February 27, 1818 . . . without a will. His widow, Dolly, chose not to act as administrator of the estate, so this responsibility fell upon the shoulders of her eldest son.

Almost two centuries later, Christian's detailed documentation of the sale reveals a priceless and rare glimpse into the daily life of this early American family.

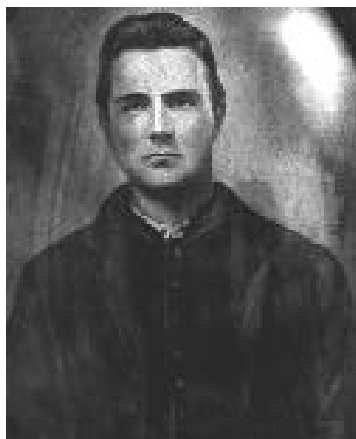
At the end of this article is a transcription of the sale's inventory. Great detail was put into accuracy, even as far as making sure all lower-case and upper-case letters are noted exactly as Christian wrote them. Parts of it are not clearly photocopied, making some words difficult to read. If a word or series of words are not discernable, a simple line or series of lines are in its place. Please note that spelling does not always match what we would expect. For example, a "heifer," as in the farm animal, is noted as a halfer; a "Salm Booke" is noted as a Psalm Book.

The physical state of the inventory is in a remarkably well-preserved condition,

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James Lee Summitt
Oct. 1, 1840 - Jan. 13, 1927

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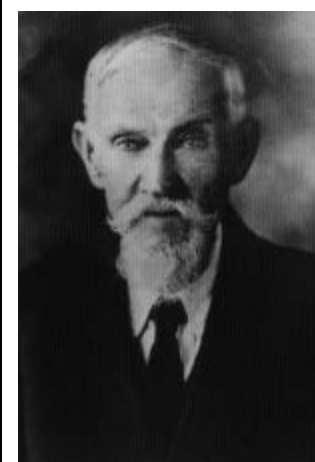
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considering the amount of time that has elapsed. The inventory provides a complete list of what was sold. Unfortunately, some of the additional estate file transaction documents are in a poor state of deterioration. For the purpose of this article I do not refer to most of these items, but at times do. These documents, tend to document transactions.

Christian held the estate sale on three separate dates: May 7 and 8, 1818 as well as July 6, 1818. In addition to the responsibility of liquidating the estate, he was also in charge of collecting money owed the estate, paying debts and settling claims. Finally, he distributed the remainder to the heirs, which most importantly provides us a concrete family makeup of Francis and Dolly's children.

Thanks to the Estate File and land deeds settling the estate we derive the following list of children: Christian, the administrator, Jacob, Francis Jr., John, Henry, and Daniel; and the daughters and their husbands: Margaret, the wife of Lewis Huit, Catherine, wife of Henry Huit, Dolly, wife of John Cloninger, Elizabeth, wife of David Dronbarger, Polly (Mary Magdlin) wife of Jacob Dronbarger, and Betsy who does not seem to be married at the time.

Participants in the sale mostly purchased items of an agricultural nature, but they also bought household items. These items of note include a German Bible, a Psalm Book and a still. Even a tomahawk is included.

The German Bible is probably the most interesting item sold at the estate sale. Some have speculated what, if any, genealogical information would have been contained in that Bible. But unless it still exists and subsequently located, we will never know. Francis' son-in-law, Henry Huit, who married his daughter Catherine, purchased it. He bought the Bible for the sum of \$4.01. Henry married Catherine October 21, 1817 in Lincoln County, NC. He was the son of Lewis Huit whose second wife was Margaret Summit (also a daughter of Francis Sr.). Both Catherine and Margaret (and their husbands) were party to the four deeds settling the estate. A member of the Huit Family may still own the Bible.

It should be noted, that this Bible is one of four clues pointing to the conclusion that Francis was of German descent, if not the original German immigrant. Besides the German Bible; we find his German signature (Johannes Frantz Samet) on his daughter Magdlin's marriage bond; and the early church records of St John's Lutheran Church in Conover, North Carolina and St. James Lutheran Church in Greene County, Tennessee list his children's last name in the original German form: Sammet; and finally there is his German gravestone marker.

Christian paid Abraham Yount, out of the estate sale proceeds, for his father's gravestone. Payment for this service was noted as follows: "Sept 17th 1820 then received of Christian Summet Administrator one dollar and fifty cents for a tomb stone for his father, I say received by me Abraham Yount". In all likelihood, Yount is the man who chiseled the original German script onto the marker and/or erected the stone at his gravesite at St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Conover, North Carolina. In the estate sale, it is recorded that Abraham Yount purchased one grindstone for the sum of \$2.10.

An historian at St Johns documented the location of all stones at the cemetery, carefully indicating the amount of space between each stone and at times singling out particular stones of note. A special notation was made next to Francis's grave, indicating that it was a beautiful old German marker. His tombstone reads: "Hir Ligt Begraben FRANTZ SAMMET er ist Geboren im Jahr 1741 Im Hornung und ist Gestorben den 27 Hornung anno 1818." A professor fluent in old German translated it into the following: "Here lies buried Frantz Sammet. He was born in the year 1741 in February and he died on 27 February in the year 1818."

A total of seven books, along with one set of books were sold. The purchase of other books, including the Bible, reveals to us that Francis was a man of some intellect; presumably, then, a man who could read both the English and German languages. John Cloninger, another son-in-law, bought his book case. Dolly Summit who was named after the widow married John Cloninger, the son of Johann Michael Cloninger and Anna Barbara Fritz in the year 1805. It should be noted that John Cloninger's sister, Mary (Polly) Cloninger, married Jacob Summit, the son of Francis.

Other sons-in-laws representing Francis daughter's in the estate sale include: John Cloninger, the husband of Dolly Summit; Lewis Huit, the husband of Margaret Summit; Henry Huit, the husband of Catherine Summit; Jacob Tronbarger, the husband of Magdalin Summit; David Tronbarger, the husband of Elizabeth Summit. As far as we know, Betsy Summit never married, and she did not participate in the estate sale.

Only three of Francis' six sons - Christian, Francis and John -- purchased items at the Estate Sale. Francis' youngest son

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Photograph of Francis Summitt's tombstone discussed in Glen's article on page 3.



Robert Francis Summitt
Feb. 2, 1874 - Mar 31, 1874



Your Editor, 1955

Jeffrey Raymond Summitt

1934-1998

by Dr. Margaret Robe Summitt

(Jeffrey-Clarence-Jefferson Davis-Marcues-
John-Christian-Johannes Frantz-Jacob)

[Editor's Note: In the January Issue we regretfully informed you of the passing of Jeff Summitt. At that point in time there wasn't enough time to do a full article on Jeff and with Margaret's cooperation we are able to bring this article to you in this issue.
PMS]



I regret that this article on the Summitt family of Everett, WA has to take the form of an obituary. Jeffrey Raymond Summitt, age 64, died suddenly on 15 Dec 1998 at his home in Everett. He had no history of heart trouble, so his death came as a shock. Jeff had discovered the Summitt Family Quarterly website only last September, and it had sparked an interest in genealogy. He had gotten in touch with Paul M. Summitt and James Allen Summitt and had identified the people in the photo of the Marcues E. Summitt family in the October 1998 issue.

Jeff was born in Chicago, 4 Jan 1934, the son of Clarence Francis Summitt and Lucille Rose Matt (Matt is an abbreviation of the Lithuanian surname Matukitis). He had two brothers: Clarence Summitt, Jr. (who died in early childhood) and James Arthur Summitt. Fr. Jim Summitt still lives on the Summitt home place in Washington, Daviess, Indiana.

Jeff attended Our Lady of Mercy elementary school and high school at Fournier Institute of Technology in Lemont, IL. Blessed with a talent for engineering, he got his start assisting his father at Hudson Boiler Works in Chicago.

He was always a tinkerer, interested in improving things, and also was a practical joker. He used to concoct explosive chemicals on Grandma Lucille's kitchen stove, which left it with permanent scars. He was an Eagle Scout and always got straight A's in school (according to his brother Jim). He and Jim attended St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville, MO, circa 1950, but Jeff decided his true vocation lay in engineering. He took his M.A. from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

During the Korean War, he served briefly in the U.S. Navy. In 1958 Jeffrey married Helen Louise McCraney in Indianapolis. In 1960 the couple headed west for Seattle and the Boeing Company. After a brief residence in Seattle, where only child Christopher Matt Summitt was born in January 1961, the family moved to Auburn in King County,

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March 19, 1990*The Courier-Journal*, p. 03B

Louisville, Kentucky

William Oscar Summitt, 75, of Mount Washington, died Saturday at Humana Hospital-Audubon.

He was a native of Nelson County and a member of Plumb Creek Baptist Church. Survivors: his wife, the former Mary Louise Fessenden; four sons, Charles Summitt of Mount Washington, Paul Summitt of Boston, and Michael and Billy Summitt; three daughters, Peggy Roark of Mount Washington, Barbara Conlon and Patsy McDougall; a sister, Hazel Owen of Shepardsville; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral: 1 PM Tuesday, McFarland-Troutman Funeral Home in Mount Washington, with burial in Highland Memory Gardens. Visitation after 10 AM Monday.

June 17, 1990*The Courier-Journal*, p. 04B

Louisville, Kentucky

Robert Cecil Summitt Sr., 58, formerly of Bloomfield, died Saturday in Shelbyville. Funeral, 2 PM Monday, Houghlin Funeral Home. Visitation after 2 PM Sunday.

Next Issue:***The Betty Saphiro Butler Summitt Family Bible***

We will look at the various documents and information that are in this important piece of history.

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east of the Boeing plant at Renton, WA. In 1971 the family moved to Everett in Snohomish County, quite close to the Boeing plant where the 747 was designed and developed.

Jeff rose to become director of 747 flight controls and got his pilot's license to fly the 747. He was on call at all hours from pilots around the world whenever technical assistance was needed. He was also called upon to travel with Boeing's crash investigators to view crash sites of 747s.

As one of Boeing's senior flight engineers (his professional title was Technical Fellow), he would have retired next year, Jeff was the mentor to many younger engineers. The best known of his protégés is "Bill Nye the Science Guy" of PBS-TV. Bill Nye used to work under Jeff on the flight controls team, and would drop by to see him at Boeing from time to time. Bill autographed photos for our children, encouraging them to learn science. He and Jeff were kindred practical jokers. Knowing Jeff's love of gourmet cooking, Bill Nye once played a practical joke on him by inviting Jeff and his colleagues to a "gourmet" dinner of fried calamari steaks. Jeff's "calamari" steak was in fact the sole of a tennis shoe, fried in breadcrumbs.

Jeff compiled a booklet of his gourmet recipes (which I edited) that he distributed among his Boeing colleagues. It was his favorite sausage meat that he was preparing in the kitchen at the moment that he was stricken.

Jeff leaves behind his widow Helen McCraney Summitt, son Christopher Matt Summitt, daughter-in-law Dr. Margaret Robe Summitt, and grandchildren Isabella Alice Summitt (b. 1993) and George Armstrong Summitt (b. 1996). He also leaves behind many devoted colleagues and friends.

His funeral was December 21, 1998 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Everett; Jeff's brother, Fr. Jim Summitt, con-celebrated the funeral mass. Burial was at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park in Everett, WA.



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Daniel was living in Greene County Tennessee. He had moved with his family and for obvious reasons did not attend any of the three sessions of the Estate Sale. Daniel's daughter Lydia Summitt was born in Tennessee just ten days before Francis died. Jacob and Henry, who removed themselves from the legacy of their father's estate, did not purchase anything at the estate sale either. One can only assume that they did not attend.

Francis's son John Summitt purchased both a "Salm booke" and a set of books, indicating that he probably could read as well. Without a doubt John bought more items than any other person listed on the inventory. In total John is listed thirty-two separate times, often purchasing multiple items for each listing. One would suspect that he had no intentions of leaving North Carolina anytime soon. Ultimately, however, John did move to Indiana along with his brothers Christian and Francis about 1827. Their brother Henry first moved to Indiana around 1820. Francis Jr. later returned to North Carolina.

David and Jacob Dronbarger, also sons-in-law, each bought a book; Joshua Robinson, Lewis Dronbarger and Abraham Yount bought the remainder of the books.

A commission made up of Abn. Lourance, Eli Perkins and Henry Dellinger was also appointed to allot a year's maintenance for the widow. Their report dated April 30, 1818 is included in the estate file. It is a water-stained document that is difficult to read. It is like the estate sale, because it lists the provisions for the widow Dolly and her family for one year. Some follow: a cow; 12 bushels of wheat; 40 bushels of corn; 50 pounds of bacon; 10 pounds of Lard; 10 pounds of dry beef; a large hog; sugar; ground coffee; a pound of tea; 1 1/2 bushels of salt; a wagon load of hay; four pounds of wool; flax; four pounds of cotton; two mill bags; 14 wagon loads of fire wood; two pair shoes; five gallons whiskey; \$3.50 cash.

Dolly Summitt also bought numerous items from the estate sale as well. She did not purchase farming equipment, but bought more practical household items like pots and pans, saucers and cups, a dutch oven, skillets, cotton, wool, a bed and clothes. It certainly must have been difficult for the elderly woman to purchase items that she and her husband had already owned. The only animals she bought were a pair of dogs, which were probably her pets, a saddle and mare, along with several bee stands.

After Francis' death she probably then lived with John Summitt, born 1805, the son of Jacob. According to the 1820 Census, John Summitt is listed as head of household, between the age of 16 and 26 years of age. He is listed with one female over the age of 45 years and one male slave under the age of 14 years. This John Summitt later married Rebecca Robinson, the daughter of Isaac Robinson and Mary; he married second Mary Camila Lee, the daughter of Lawson Lee and Nelly. At the estate sale, Isaac Robinson bought a barrel for 25 cents; and a burrow and a sow for \$8.32. Little did he know that years later his daughter would marry Francis' grandson.

Dolly also purchased, most interestingly, a tomahawk. This is the only indication that Francis Summitt may have had contact with the local Native Americans, known as the Catawba and Cherokee. Undoubtedly, the area of the Piedmont was rustic with shrinking native and growing white populations.

With Native Americans living in and around Lincoln County, it is not difficult to imagine Francis Summitt meeting up with "free people of color" at some point. At the very least, though, he somehow acquired one warrior's weapon from someone. It should be noted that the Catawba had a settlement on the South Fork and Henry Rivers, not far from where the city of Hickory is located in Catawba County, (formerly part of Lincoln and Tryon Counties). Just two miles northwest of present-day Hickory the trails of the Catawba and Cherokee crossed each other.

The Catawba's Official Tribal Historian, Dr. Thomas J. Blumer, wrote that increasing pressure from encroaching settlers forced the Catawba's most famous ruler, King Haigler (Hagler), to sign the treaty of Pine Tree Hill in 1760. It forced them to remove 50 miles to the northwest in South Carolina. This happened at approximately the same time that Francis Summitt arrived in the area with other Germans.

By 1826 only a remnant of 59 Catawba Tribal members were accounted for in all of North Carolina. The Cherokee, on the other hand, were able to sustain a far larger presence. After the Civil War 2000 Cherokee fled to the western mountains of North Carolina to avoid forced relocation to Indian Territory. They successfully evaded Federal Troops, remained, and today are known as the Eastern Cherokee.

The Catawba Nation obviously made an impact on the area residents. Remember, that Company K, 46th North Carolina

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Infantry were known as the Catawba Braves. Isaac Summitt and Pinkney Summitt, cousins or brothers, both volunteered for the Braves on April 16, 1862 at Camp Mangum. Isaac was the son of John Summitt and Rebecca Robinson..

It has been stated that Francis was considered a wealthy man for his time, since after his death the personal value of the estate totaled \$1,975.29 1/4. This figure is attained by adding \$995.29 1/4 raised from the estate sale with the \$800 in notes owed by John Cloninger, his son-in-law. Indeed, this is a considerable amount for that time. But a careful review of the estate file, reveals that some of Francis' bills went unpaid however. Also Christian was summoned to represent his father's estate when Joseph Lawrence claimed his father borrowed \$5.65 1/2 from him to pay taxes for the year 1816. This claim was made September 19, 1818. Christian paid the sum of \$3.44 in state and county taxes for the year 1817. One farmhand, John Etterenger, also made a claim against the estate when he argued that he had never been paid for "2 days work in harvest" in July 1817.

"12th May 1818 Recd of Christian Sumit Admn of the estate of Francis Sumit Deceased the sum of five dollars for valuing the Land and seteling an apearance of a dis pute between the Heirs of the estate rcd by us John Laurance, Alex Laurance, _____ Hoke, Eli Perkins, Isaac Lowrance Jr."

Clearly, credit goes to Paul C. Summitt of Freeport, Florida who stumbled across the estate file about five years ago at the North Carolina Archives. Paul C., an associate editor of this newsletter, visited the archives in Raleigh, and simply asked for any probate records on Francis. To his delight, archivists handed over 30 photocopied pages of legal documents surrounding the settlement. He recalled that this treasure trove of information about Frantz, his wife Dolly, and twelve children just seemed to be sitting there.

The valuable information found within and gleamed from the estate file should not be underestimated. Not only does this file document quite a solid family makeup, but it also gives a rare look into the everyday items owned and utilized by this early nineteenth century family of Lincoln County, North Carolina.

It is when we consolidate and process this information that we can picture their day-to-day farming activities, such as how they cared for their livestock and what tools they used to cultivate the hundreds of acres of farmland. Both can be determined from the numerous livestock and agricultural items sold. Without a doubt livestock and farming tools make up the majority of items sold in the sale, like a collar and sheep shears, as well as a large number of livestock, including heifers, mares, hogs, sheep and cattle. Grain sold included bushels of oats, wheat, and barley. So, it can easily be determined from the list of sold items, livestock and agriculture items, that the early North Carolina Summits were entirely self-sufficient.

Unlike these documents, most information that family historians come across is limited: all too often we collect only names and dates. With a little searching, census records and town hall will probably provide the majority of our data. And in most cases it is all we find. Detailed information, which brings ancestors to life in our minds, is usually lost after only a generation or two. However, in the case of the estate file, interesting insight and unusual detail is uncovered. The discovery, itself, helps illuminate the limited information about Francis Summitt and family.

Page One

An Estimation of the Estate of Fra. Summitt Deceased Sold on the 7th and Days of May 8 or the sixth day of July 1818 By Christian Summitt Aminst

		\$	
C	the Widow	2 Barrels	0 12
	do	do a Stande	0 6 1/4
	Zachary ___woods	do a Iron Bound Caste	0 12 1/2
	Christian Summitt	do a Barrel & irons	0 54
	George Smith	do a Heay forke & Hamer	0 8
	Leonard Cline	do an Ax	0 50
	do	do A Mortisen Ax	0 50
	Avery Gant	do 2 Axes	0 50
	John Summitt	do 5 Ax	1 26
	do	do a Mattocke	1 1

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Jacob _____	do 2 Mat____ (THIS LINE CROSSED OUT)1	1	
Jacob Nipe Junr	do a Grindstone	0	12
Milker Warde	do a hoes	0	50
John Summit	do a Grindstone	0	12
Do	do a Double Tree	0	6 ½
Henry _____	do a iron widget	0	40
Lewis Tronbarger	do a widget	0	29
Milker Warde	do 2 hoes	0	90
Christian Summit	do a frow	0	57
John Summit	do a Sprouting hoe	0	42
Christian Summit	do an olde Saddle	0	23
John Duglas	do a Dung Shovel	0	51
John Summit	do a Shovel	0	60
Wm Fulbright	do a Spider	0	75
John Summit	do 2 Bells	0	31 ½
Abraham Yount	do olde crop _____	1	13
Frederick Warde	do a crop _____	7	5
Michael Harman	do an off _____	0	15 ¼
Christian Summit	do a _____	1	50
Michael Harman	do a collar	1	6
Christian Summit	do a Bee Gaum	0	1
The Widow	do a _____	1	--
do	do tea cups, saucers & others	2	0
do	do a pail	0	25
do	do a Coffee Mill	0	25

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			\$	
C	The Widow	do a Pots Dutch oven 2 skillets	1	0
	do	do a Bed & Fumiture	2	0
	do	do a Stone Jug	0	75
	do	do a _____	1	0
	do	do Lots of Clothes	1	0
	Anthony Moose	do a Still	18	50
	John Summit	do a _____	0	8
	Lewis Huit	do 2 Hogsheads	0	62
	Anthony Moose	do 2 Hogsheads	0	53
	Do	do 2 do Hogsheads	0	53
	do	do 2 do	1	14
	Joshua Robinson	do 5 do	0	37 ½
	David Cline	do a Barrel	0	80 ½
	Jacob Tronbarger	do a cag	0	31
	Daniel _____	do Window Sashes	0	12 ½
	David Cline	do a Barrel	0	25 ½
	Isaac Robinson	do a Barrel	0	25
	Lewis Huit	do a Hogsheads	0	63
	Isaac Robinson	do 2 Hogsheads	0	60
	John Duglas	do 2 do	0	60
	Lewis Huit	do 5 do	0	51
	The Widow	do Vinegar Cag	—	0
	Peter Travelstrate	do a wagon	20	50
	Christian Hunsucker	do a Win Mill	12	1
	The Widow	do a Sorrel mare	55	1
	David Tronbarger	do a Bay mare	75	50

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George Warde	do an olde Bay Heifer	21	36
Jacob Tronbarger	do a cattle	25	60
George Smith	do a _____	00	41
John Summit	do a sow & Six Spouts	7	75
do	do 2 Black Burrows	9	21
Henry Huit	do 2 do _____ Chasis	9	12 ½
Henry Dellinger	do 2 do 3 chasis	9	8
Lewis Huit	do 2 do 3 chasis	9	31
Henry Dellinger	do 1 Burrow 1 Sow	8	32
John Moose	do 2 Sheep 1 chasis	3	50
John Summit	do a Bull ewe & Lamb	2	25
do	do a ewe and do	2	66
Henry Clifforde	do 2 _____ 2 chasie	3	50
do	do a _____	1	25
do	do 2 do _____ chasie	2	88
Abraham Yount	do a Grind Stone	2	10
Francis Summit	do a Broad Ax	4	0

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		\$	
C	Leonard Cline	do a Log Chain	2 14
	Daniel Sipe Jnr	do a Pair iron fitters	0 81
	Christian Summit	do a white Backed Cow	20 26
	John Henkel	do a dun Cow	20 30
	William Blacke	do a Black halfer	19 51
	John _____	do a Stove	6 0
	John Summit	do a _____	12 75
	Wm Blacke	do a Bull	7 12 ½
	do	do a dun halfer	7 3
	do	do a Bull	6 22
	do	do a Black Bull	6 26
	Lewis Huit	do a (THIS LINE CROSSED OUT)	-- --
	John Summit	do a Black _____	5 25
	John Cloninger	do 2 Hogshead	1 1
	do	d 2 do	1 30
	Lewis Huit	do 1 Hogshead	0 35
	John Warde	do 2 Bushels of Wheat	4
	Henry _____	do 2 do	2 78
	do	do 2 do	2 82
	do	do 2 do	2 42
	John Henkel	do 2do	2 44
	Benjamin Tayler	do 2 do	3 --
	Henry Huit	do a Plough	1 66
	John Summit	do a Swingletree & Chassies	1 50
	Spencer Meade	do a Swingletree	0 80
	Jacob Tronbarger	do a Plough	0 50
	Daniel Tronbarger	do 5 ½ of wool	2 75
	Robert List	do Brick _____	2 40
	John Gant Junr	do a _____	0 25
	Christian Summit	do a _____	0 50
	John Summit	do 2 Sickles	0 33
	Henry _____	do Bacon 17 ¾ lb at 18 cents per lb	2 17 ¼
	Nicholas Hycoughdo	do 23 ¼ at 18 do	4 18 -/-
	The Widow	do a Cettle	1 --

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do	do a Churn	0	25
Leonard Cline	do a Pot	1	¼
John Douglas	do a Barrel with one head	0	13
The Widow	do 2 Bee Stands	2	1
do	do 3 Bee _____	0	25
do	do frying pans	0	25
do	do a wheel _____ & saddle	1	--
Enoch Kelly	do a Jug	0	6
Wm Harbeson	do a Jug	0	60

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		\$	
C	Leonard Cline	do _____	0 ½
	Christian Summit	do a Jug pitcher & dish	0 7
	Lewis Huit	do _____	6 51
	Henry Huit	do a Jug and Vinegar	0 31
	Lewis Tronbarger	do a Small Pot	0 13
	Wm Harbeson	do Leather	0 34
	do	do a Side of Leather	2 17
	Wm Fulbright	do a Lots of iron 34 lbs at 6 cents	2 12 ½
	John Cloninger	do a Lots of iron	0 28
	Henry Huit	do Iron 15 ¼ al at 6 ½ per lb	1 6
	John Summit	do 16 lb of do at 7 ¼ per lb	1 16
	William Douglas	do 22 ¼ lb of do at 6 ¼	1 40
	Thomas Bumgarner	do 24 11 of do at 6 ¼ per lb	1 68
	Leonard Cline	do 12 ¾ of do at 7 ¼ do	0 91
	Henry Huit	Loom Harnesses quilt wheat	6 70
	Jacob Tronbarger	do a Bee Gum	0 1
	Christian Summit	do an olde _____	0 2
	do	do a Bedstand	0 12 ½
	Jacob Tronbarger	do 2 _____	0 52
	John Summit	do 2 do	0 52
	David Tronbarger	do a Gun and Shot Bag	12 --
	The Widow	do a Barrel Open Heads	0 17
	Jacob Tronbarger	do a Crout Box	0 63
	Joseph Lawrence	do a _____	0 40
	Enoch Kelly	do a Side Soal Leather	2 3
	Lewis Tronbarger	do soale Leather	1 61
	Jed Douglas	do half Bushel and Irons	0 87
	Nicholas Hycough	do a _____	1 60
	Wm Harbeson	do a _____	1 90
	John Summit	do a Sifter	0 32
	Wm Harbeson	do 2 Buckets	0 60
	Jacob Tronbarger	do a Saddle & Wheel	0 6 ¼
	Enoch Kelly	do a Gum & Barley	0 65
	Francis Summit	do a Big Wheel	0 11
	Henry Huit	do a Big Wheel	0 89
	Lewis Tronbarger	do oats	1 17
	John Douglas	do 5 Bushels of oats 51 Cents per	2 55
	Isaac Tayler	do 5 Bushels of do at 33 Cents	1 65
	Wm Harbeson	do 9 Bushels of oats	4 5
	John Douglas	do a Barrel	6

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			\$	
C	John Summitt	do 2 Barrels	0	12
	do	do a Tray	0	13
	Danl Wiliams	do a Lot of Augers	1	50
	Enoch Kelly	do a Square	1	50
	Anthony Moose	do a _____	0	6
	Spencer Meade	do a hand ax	1	40
	John Duglas	do 2 Bushels of Oats 51 cents per bush	1	2
	Wm Harbeson	do 30 ½ lb Bacon at 18 C per lb	5	14
	John Goans	do a hammer & Drawing Knife	1	2
	Christian Summitt	do a Drawing Knife	1	2
	Henry Huit	do a foot _____	1	31 ¼
	Jacob Dell	do a _____	1	55 ½
	Isaac Tayler	do Sheep Shears	0	57
	Jonathen Tronbarger	do do	2	1
	John Summitt	do Tools	4	0
	Do	do Chissels and others	1	2
	Nicholas Hycough	do a Sow	1	3 ½
	Isaac Lowrence	do a piece of Iron	0	14
	Alexander Hull	do 4 Bushels of oats at 44 Cents per bush	1	16
	John Cloninger	do a fead troft	0	14
	do	Same Barley 44 per Bushel	2	10
	Jacob Dell	do 5 lb wool 42 per lb	2	14
	Solomon Dell	do 6 lb of do at 40	2	40
	Isaac Tayler	do Bunch of Shoe Tools	1	31
	do	Saddle Bags	0	43
	Joseph Yount	do a piece of Steel	0	32
	do	do do	0	61
	John Moose	do piece of Soal Leather	0	27
	Lewis Tronbarger	do piece of Upper Leather	2	1
	Isaac Tayler	do do	1	1
	_____ Harbeson	do a Coffee Cettle	4	0
	Henry Cliferde	do a bacon & Sundries	2	0
	The Widow	do a Bottle & foot oil	0	12 ½
	Joseph Yount	do & Turpentine	0	22
	Avery Gant	do a Stone Jug	0	41
	Isaac Tayler	do Pewter	0	77
	Henry Huit	do Sets of Spools	0	62 ½
	Christian Summitt	do a Shove handle	0	12
	Joseph Yount	do Sifter & Tin pot	0	05
	do	do 2 Leadles	0	50
	Isaac Tayler	do a _____ iron	0	12 ½
	Joshua Robinson his wife	do a Slay & Gears	0	68

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			\$	
C	Wm Blacke Cato	do a Gun and Sugar	2	08
	Isaac Lawrence Junr	do 2 Chairs	0	50
	The Widow	do do	0	12 ½
	Henry Huit	do one do	0	16 ½
	The Widow	do a bag of Cotton	0	26
	John Summitt	do 2 Chairs	0	65
	Henry Huit	do 1 German Bible	4	01
	David Tronbarger	do 1 Booke	0	51

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Jacob Tronbarger	do 1 do	1	80
Joshua Robinson	do 1 do	0	50
Abraham Yount	do 1 do	0	25
John Summit	do a Set of Books	0	33
do	do a Salm Booke	0	15
Lewis Tronbarger	do one Booke	0	18
The Widow	do a Slay	0	06
Leonard Cline	do 1 bed & furniture	14	16
Mrs Gant	do a Case & Spectacles	0	25
Daniel Williams	do a Collar	0	86
John Summit	do 3 do	0	36
_____ Harbeson	do 1 Pair _____	—	—
Isaac Lawrence Junr	do 1 pair trous	2	00
Solomon Dell	do 1 do	1	—
Henry Huit	do 1 Lot of Bridles	1	00 ½
Danl Williams	do 2 do	0	13
Henry Huit	do 1 pair _____ trous	0	33
John Summit	do Drawing Chains	0	82
Jacob Tronbarger	do 1 pair _____ & Scales	0	71
Henry Cliferde	do 1 pair _____	2	62 ¼
John Summit	do 1 Lot of _____	0	76
do	do 1 Lot of bags	0	13
William Fulbright	do 15 lb Bacon at 18 Cents	2	85
Nicolas Hycough	do 2 Meal bags	1	2
Anthony Moose	do 1 bag with Tie	0	76
William Fulbright	do 1 do with Meal	1	22
Danl Williams	do 1 Bushel Salt	2	31
Henry Huit	do 1 do	2	26
John Moose	do 1 do	2	13
Mrs Gant	do 1 do	2	13
William Fulbright	do 1 Crock & Lard	2	13
John Bumgarner	do 1 wagon Cloth	1	54
Abraham Yount	do 1 _____	3	02
John Summit	do 1 flax, _____	0	42
_____ Harbeson	do 1 Trucke wagon	0	38
do	do 1 Slide	0	13

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		\$	
C	Frances Summit	do _____ and Rakes	0 12
	Christian Hunsucker	do a _____ and _____	1 12
	John Cloninger	do a parcel of flax	3 52
	John Summit	do 100 Sheaves of oats	2 51
	William Duglas	do The balance of do at per hundred	2 10
	Anthony Moose	do Wheat & Tye Straw	1 20
	do	do Straw	1 51
	Mrs Gant	do one hay Stocke	2 50
	Andrew Killson	do a parcel of Tie Straw	0 57 -/-
	Joseph Lawrence	do a Bale Bucket	0 30
	Lewis Tronbarger	do Wagon Woode	2 50
	do	do Gears	2 70
	do	do a Bottle & Whiskey	0 25
	John Summit	do a Cutting Box	2 02
	do	do a Glass & Pocket Booke	0 43
	do	do a Slate	0 30

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The Widow	do a pair dogs	0	06 ¼
do	do 2 Barrels	0	06 ¼
do	do a Cider Troft	0	25
do	(THIS LINE IS CROSSED OUT)	—	—
John Summit	do a pair pocket Stillards	0	35
do	do a hoe	0	19
Henry Huit	do a Slay & Gears	0	52 ¼
The Widow	do a fine _____	2	26
do	do a Tomhawk	0	12 ½
Christian Summit	do a Spinning Wheel	1	02
John Summit	do a piece Iron	0	19
Benjamin Tayler	do a _____ Buckle and _____	0	74 ¾
Isaac Lawrence Junr	do a Plough	0	81
John Cloninger	do 144 foot of Plancke	0	76
The Widow	do a pottrack Chain	0	25

The Hole amount of sales	660	44 ¼
By Notes on Hande	227	25
Cashe on Hande in Silver	91	25
Do in Paper	16	25
	994	29 ¼

This to Ceritfy this to be a true copy of the
Afore Mentioned Sales the.....

John Cloninger -- Note	\$200		
John do do notes	\$600		
	\$800	994	29 ¼
	800	\$1,975	29 ¼

Hole Amount in ful \$1795 - 29 ¼

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Christian Summit Adm

Francis Summit
Return of Estate

State of North Carolina
Lincoln County
order of

April th 30th 1818
Agreeavle to an

Court, we the under subscribers have met at the dwelling of the late Frances Summit Decease in order to say of and allott the

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said Frances Summits widow and family one years maintenance _____ and have _____ as follows to _____.

One _____ cow
 Twelve busels of wheat
 Forty bushels of corn
 Fifty weight of bacon & Ten pound & Lard 10 lb Dry Beef
 One large hog _____ allowing the widow her choice
 Twenty five _____ sugar _____ Ground Coffee
 One pound of tea _____
 Two bushels of _____
 One and half bushels salt
 One wagon load of hay
 Four pounds of wool
 _____ pound flax & six pound
 Four pound Cotton
 Two mill bags
 Fourteen wagon loads fire wood
 Two pair shoes
 Five Gallons Whiskey
 Cash \$3.50 for _____

Witness _____ the date above _____

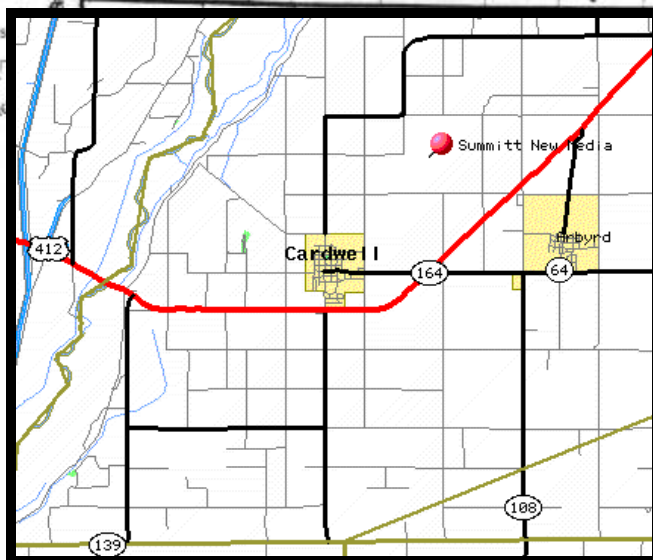
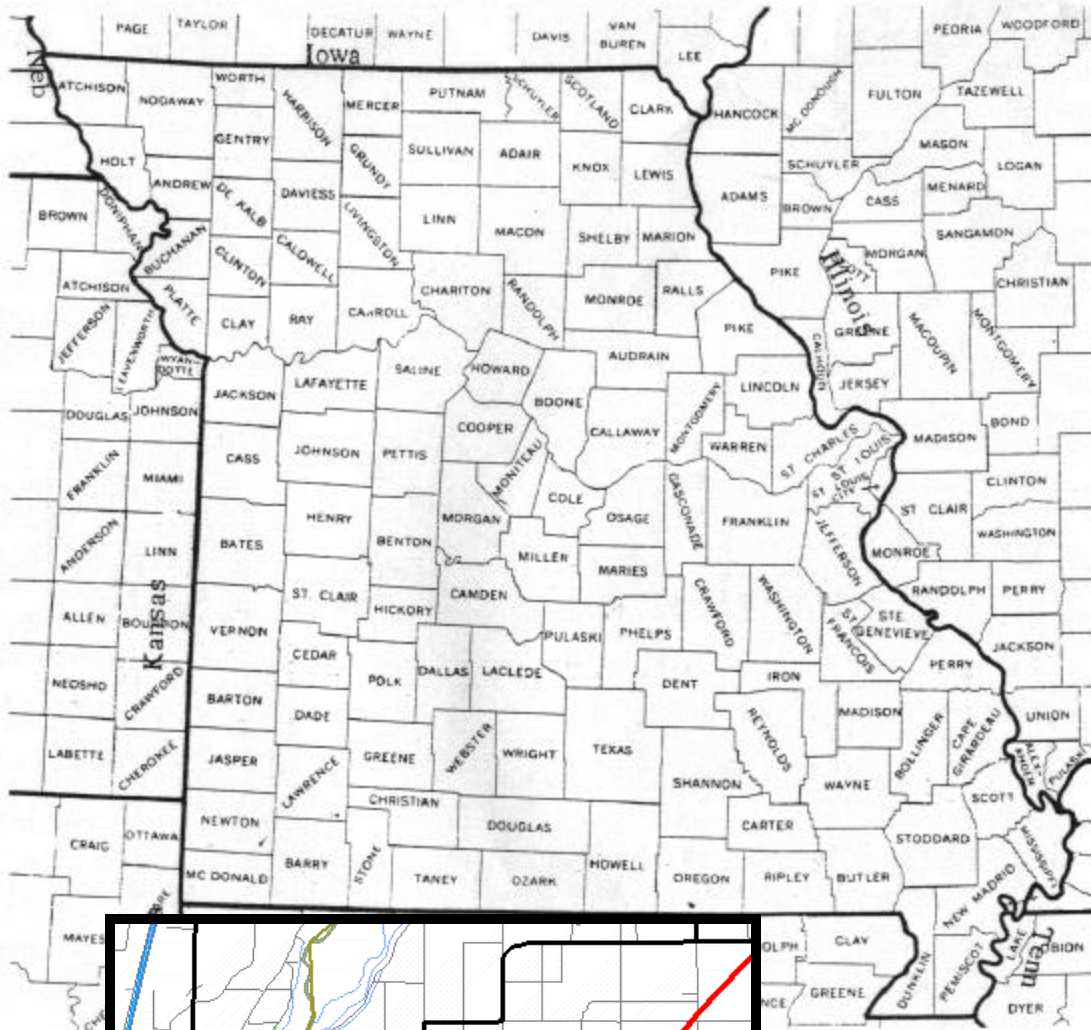
Abn., Louran
 Eli Perkins
 Henry Dellinger

North Carolina Lincoln County 13th Sept 1820 Pursuant to an order of Court to us directed to settle the Estate of Frances Sumit Deceased, with Christian Sumit Adm we find the estate amoutning to \$1,795: 29 ¼
 As for vouchers

No 1	Henry Hewit	\$111.48
No 2	Henry Hewit	030.16
No 3	Henry Hewit	051.25
No 4	Henry Hewit	020.00
No 5	Joseph Lurance	005.65 ½
No 6	Jacob Droneburg	050.00
No 7	Jacob Cloninger	200.00
No 8	William Harbafon	005.00
No 9	Isaac Lurance	001.00
No 10	Dolley Summit, Widow	100.00
No 11	Absalom Brown	004.73
No 12	Alexander Lurance & others	003.00
No 13	Jacob Droneburg	020.00
No 14	Alexander Lurance	000.40
No 15	Joseph Lurance	003.44
No 16	Willaim Fulbright	003.50
No 17	Benjamin Tayler	005.00
No 18	Jacob Droneburg	150.00
No 19	Lewis Hewit	018.38
No 20	Dolley Summit, Widow	018.50
No 21	Abraham Yount	001.50
No 22	Joseph Lurance & others	005.00
No 23	Samuel Gaunt	000.75

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No 24	Joseph Laurance & others	005.00
No 25	John _____	--1.00
No 26	Vardrey McBee	001.00
	For Letters of Administration	001.60
	Allowance to the Adm and for Burial	100.00
No 27	Dolley Sumit, Widow	100.00
Money paid up		991.35
Leaves a balance		803.94 ¼



Above:
Missouri County Map

Left: Closeup map of
Cardwell in Dunklin County
showing where we are.

The Summitt Family
Quarterly
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Cardwell, MO 63829

Mailing
Address
Goes
Here

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Jeffrey Raymond
Summitt

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