

*Compiled by
Julius Garnitt '16
1967*

SECRET

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN FINLEY DROWE

John Finley Crowe was one of the great pioneers of the middle west. He graduated from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky; became an ardent advocate of the unpopular anti-slavery movement, went to Indiana to preach the gospel, and early developed several churches in the Presbytery. Finding a shortage of young men interested in the ministry, he founded Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana in 1827, to fill this need. Many of his descendants have graduated from Hanover into all walks of life, with a strong faith in God.

John Alexander b. Sept. 27, 1814 d. April 25, 1816
 at Lexington, Ky.
 -Mary Ann m Charles Kilgore Thompson D.D.
 b. 5/6/1816 5/19/1836 Hanover Class of 1834
 d. 12/25/1878 d. 1872

-Eliza Jane m William H. Bruner
 b. 4/30/1818 9/25/1834
 d. 4/12/1836 (measles)

1st m Mary V. Fouts
 4/14/1840 d. 2/12/1846

-Samuel Stanhope
 b. 7/23/1819
 d. 5/25/1882
 2nd m Amanda M. Warnell
 2/1/1849

Surveyor. Brigadier-General in Civil War.

1st m Martha Bennet
 1/27/1846 d. 1863

-James Blythe (D.D.) 2nd m Sarah Elizabeth Maxwell
 b. 11/30/1820 3/15/1866 d. 5/25/1870
 d. 12/ 3/1895 3rd m Mrs Martha Elizabeth Hughes
 5/15/1877 d. 10/10/1933
 Presbyterian Minister b. 7/18/1841

(D.D.)
 John Finley Crowe
 born June 16, 1787
 died Jan. 17, 1860

Founded Hanover
 College 1827

married _____
 7/2 v. 23, 1813

Esther Alexander
 born June 8, 1792
 died Aug 10, 1858

1st m Mary Maria Hawley
 4/24/1844 d. 6/10/1847
 -Thomas Searle (D.D.) Presbyterian Minister
 b. 1/24/1822
 d. 1/ 3/1871 2nd m Sarah E. Gilpin
 5/15/1850 d. Jan. 1868

-Martha Matilda b. 10/12/1823 d. 12/28/1827
 (burns)

-Harriet Esther b. 6/13/1825 d. 9/ 9/1831
 (scarlet fever)

-Caroline Elvira m Moses Stanley Coulter
 b. 3/24/1827 1/1/1849 Missionary to China
 d. 1909 d. 1852 in Ningpo. Dec. 12, 1852

*Benjamin Walter m Alice Rogers
 b. 8/ 5/1828 1/2/1849 d. 9/10/1894
 Colporteur for American Tract Society

*John Alexander Jr. b. 8/5/1828 d. Sept. 1828

-Sarah Almira m Joshua Bolles Garritt D.D.
 b. 2/20/1833 12/2 5/1856 b. 1/23/1832
 d. 6/ 2/1897 c. 6/31/1918
 Presbyterian Minister

Ph.D Wooster College
 I.L.D. Univ. of Chicago
 Professor of Latin and Greek
 Hanover College

* Twins

Mary Ann Chas Kilgore
 Thompson
 Mary Esther m R. H. Allen D.D.
 b. 3/28/1837
 10/4/1859
 d. 3/3/1886
 Samuel Finley m Antta Caldwell.
 Charles
 James Marshall m Elizabeth Reynolds
 b. 8/29/1845
 b. 6/3/1863
 d. 12/11/1932
 Kenneth Kilgore m Bernice Archer
 b. 4/28/1889
 d. 7/9/1956
 Missionaries to China
 and Stam
 Noel Finley b. 2/5/1891
 Alan Reynolds

Sam Stauh, 1st m Mary F. Crowe
 John Finley m *
 Susan Esther m Griffith.
 d. 1895
 William
 Mary
 Samuel
 George
 John Finley Jr.

Sam Stauh, 2nd m. A.M. Wannell.
 Crowe
 Mary
 Samuel
 George
 Fouts

James B, 1st m Martha B. Crowe
 Charles Coulter b. 6/18/1849 d. 7/1849
 Mary m John D. Van Nuy's M.D.
 Walter Crowe m E.B. Silvers
 Esther Crowe

James B, 2nd m S.E. Maxwell Crowe
 John Maxwell m Blanche Leubach.
 Lawyer
 b. 12/27/1866
 Albert Blythe m Edith Drayer
 b. 1869
 (Professor at)
 d. 4/2/1956
 Elizabeth Drayer m Hanna
 b. 8/1/1895
 Stanley b. 3/22/1897
 Mary (res. Crawfordsville Ind
 b. 12/26/1898 in 1950)
 Edith b. 10/25/1900
 John Albert (res. Pittsburgh)
 b. 6/28/1904
 Eleanor b. 10/10/1906

Thos. B, 1st m M. McHawley Crowe
 Anne M
 Maria Hawley
 b. 5/11/1847 d. 3/27/1912

Thomas Searle 2nd m. Sarah F Gilpin Crowe
 Thomas Searle b. 1851 died 1859 of
 James Arthur
 Finley Addison
 Esther b. 8/7/1859 d. 1/1936, diptheria
 Percy Searle m Minta Smith
 Samuel James m Mary
 b. 7/14/1861
 John Alexander m Martha Shackelford
 b. 10/23/1865
 Charles Thomas m Mary Lyne
 Myrtle
 Percy
 John
 Martha Anna
 b. 10/17/1908
 Prinz

Caroline Edwin
Moses Stanley
Crouter

-John Merle
b. 11/20/1851
d. 12/23/1928
Professor at Chicago University

-M-Georgette Geylord
1/1/1874 b. 1/15/1853
d. 9/1/1934

-George Stanley b. 1/31/1875 d. 188-
John Geylord b. 7/20/1876
-Grace Allen b. 3/28/1878
-Margaret Garritt m. Ralph Yarnelle
b. 1/1/1880
-Georgie drowned in boating accident 1897
b. 10/28/1883
-Marie Crowe
b. 6/13/1894

-Stanley (Didd) m. Lucy Post
b. 6/2/1853 b. 5/31/1858
Prof. Purdue Univ.
John and Stanley were born in Ningpo

-Mabel Post m. Albert Smith
b. 10/2/1880

Benjamin Walter
+ Alice R.
Crowe

-William
-John Finley b. 2/18/1852
-Caroline Esther b. 4/19/1854 d. 1929.
-Walter Benjamin m. Jennie
b. 10/14/1857
-Samuel m. Lucy Allen
-Horace 1st marriage Anna Semple
b. 3/14/1864 2nd Belle McCord,

-Ethel b. 12/1/1883
-Lawrence m. _____
b. 9/20/1887
-Elizabeth Allen b. 8/9/1891
-Walter Rogers b. 10/23/1894
-Worley
-Mirzpan b. 4/5/1887

Sarah Almira + Joshua Bolles
Garritt

-Lella Librarian Hanover College
b. 11/5/1857 at Hanover
d. 8/6/1935 San Francisco
-Margaret Esther m. Hugh Watts Gilchrist
b. 5/14/1861 6/17/1890 (D.D.)
d. 11/17/1952 b. 12/7/1858
at Corvallis Oregon d. 6/7/1937
(D.D.)

-Sarah Ellen died at birth
-Joshua Stanley m. Mabel Helen Lane
b. 12/7/1894 4/11/1922 b. 9/22/1902
Hanchow Ithaca Sheldrake Spr.
-Mary Crowe m. William Denker
b. 2/20/1898 11/7/1923
Hanover Beirut Syria
-Charles McCannald m. Cordelia Mae Smith
d. 1/15/1927 in Newburgh N.Y.
b. 2/18/1901 1/28/1924
Kochi Japan Washington Penn.
-Malcolm Finley d. 12/4/1962 at Daytona Beach Fla
b. 6/6/1903
Hanchow China

Walter Crowe Van Nuyse M
(son of Mary Crowe & J. D. Van Nuyse M.D.)
John Ditmars
b. 10/10/1907
Mary Alice
b. 2/23/1910

Charles Thomas Crowe M Mary Lyne
(son of Percy S. Crowe & Minta Smith)
Marguerite
Percy Searle Jr.
b. 11/2/1910

Margaret Garritt Coulter M Ralph Yarnelle
b. 1/1/1880
Elizabeth Coulter
b. 7/27/1907
John Edward
b. 4/23/1910
Prof. of Mathematics
Hanover College

Francis Garritt Gilchrist
b. 2/16/1895
Pearl Mae Brown
b. 11/26/1892
Kenneth Wells
b. 9/9/1923
d. 8/27/1947
Alden Hugh
b. 12/17/1930
(Musician)
Margaret Lillian
b. 7/31/1922

Sadie Crowe Gilchrist
b. 8/12/1897
Ira Shimmia Allison
b. 3/16/1895
Head of Dept of Geology
Corvallis State Univ.
Oregon
David Elmer
b. 8/23/1925
Frances Eleanor
b. 8/19/1927

Joshua Stanley Garritt M Mabel Helen Lane
b. 12/7/1894 4/11/1922 b. 9/22/1902
Hangchow China Itasca N.Y. Sheldrake
Springe N. Y.
Melvin Lane
b. 1/18/1923
Lockport N.Y.
John Finley
b. 1/1/1925
Buffalo N.Y.

Mary Crowe Garritt M William Denker
b. 2/20/1898 11/7/1923
Hanover Beirut Syria
Marcia Jean
b. 2/5/1936
Buffalo N.Y.

Charles McDonald Garritt M Cordelia Mae
b. 2/18/1901 1/28/1924 Smith
Kochi Japan Washington Penn.
d. 12/4/1962
Nancy Ann
b. 2/3/1927
Indiana
Indiana
Indiana

Francis G. Gilchrist
Prof. Of Biology at
Lewis and Clark Univ.
Portland Oregon

Kenneth Wells b. 9/9/1923
d. 8/27/1947
Alden Hugh b. 12/17/1930

Catherine Anna
b. 1/12/1947 N.Y. City
David Allison b. 7/15/1949 N.Y. City
Marilyn Joy b. 8/14/1951 Patterson N.J.

Pearl Mae Brown

Margaret Lillian m. James Clauss
b. 7/31/1922 6/14/1944
b. 8/3/1920

David Wayne b. 8/15/1956 San
Sue Ann b. 10/4/1958 Mateo
Donald William b. 1/4/1961 California
Nancy Anne b. 5/4/1963

Sadie Crowe Gilchrist

Ira S. Allison
Head of Dept. of
Geology. Corvallis
State University
Corvallis Oregon

David Elmer m. Dorothy Colene Alvey
b. 8/23/1925 5/16/1954 b. 1/15/1926
Captain U.S. Air Force
Travis A.F. Base California

Helen Louise b. 1/9/1952 London Eng.
Margaret Carol b. 3/30/1953 London
Laura Beth b. 7/22/1956 Portland
Joan Frances b. 12/1/1957 Bermuda
Brien John b. 5/12/1960 Minot N.D.
James Ira b. 4/ /1964 Minot N.D.

Francis Eleanor m. John Sunderland
b. 8/19/1927 June 1950 b. 10/8/1923

Francis Eleanor b. 8/19/1927 June 1950
John Sunderland b. 10/8/1923

Joshua Stanley
Garritt

Melvin Lane m. Elizabeth Thomas
b. 1/18/1923 Lockport N.Y. b. 10/24/1922
6/14/1952 Washington D.C.

Peter Thomas b. 9/22/1956 Bethesda
Nancy Lane b. 7/31/1958 Maryland

Mabel Helena Lane

John Finley m. June Frances Loos
b. 1/1/1925 Buffalo b. 6/12/1925
7/4/1959 Buffalo N.Y.

Jay Floyd b. 8/30/1960 Buffalo
Jill Frances b. 8/28/1961 N.Y.

Marcia Jean m. Robert David Simmons
b. 2/5/1936 Buffalo b. 9/16/1933
10/10/1953 Buffalo

Brien Robert b. 12/12/1954 Buffalo
Gordon David b. 11/21/1955 Buffalo
Jean Louise b. 7/18/1960 N.Y.
Erlie Alan b. 9/5/1962 New Brunswick N.J.

John Finley Crowe
Esther Alexander

Sarah Almira Crowe
J. B. Garritt

Margaret Esther
Hugh Watts Gilchrist

Sadie Crowe Gilchrist
Ira S. Allison

Margaret Lillian Allison
James Clauss

Catherine Anna William Halle
b. 1/12/1947 1966
N. Y. City Palo Alto (res. Big Spring Texas)
Calif.

John Finley Crowe

11/23/1813^m

Esther Alexander

9th child

Caroline Elvira Crowe

1/1/1849^m

Moses Stanley Coulter

John Merle Coulter

1/1/1874^m

Georgiana Margaret Gaylord

Margaret Garritt Coulter

Ralph Yarnelle

Elizabeth Coulter Yarnelle

b. 7/27/1907

John Edward Yarnelle

b. 4/23/1910

Professor of Mathematics

Hanover College

Anna Maria Garritt ^m George Gaylord

6/4/1850

b. 8/20/1830

Litchfield Conn.

d. 1921

Joshua Bolles Garritt ^m Sarah Almira Crowe

12/25/1856

b. 12/16/1836

Litchfield Conn

d. So. Framington Mass

William Penfield ^m Amelia A. Scott

12/15/1863

b. 12/16/1836

Litchfield Conn

d. 6/9/1860

Delphi, Indiana

Charles b. 6/30/1841

d. 5/19/1883

Delphi Ind.

Joshua Garritt ^m (Second)

11/4/1828

b. 10/1/1801

Litchfield Conn.

d. 5/19/1883

Delphi Ind.

Margaret Cowan Bolles b. 1/3/1806

Litchfield Conn

d. Hanover Indiana

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THE CHILDREN OF REV. J. P. AND H. A. CROWE

I have been asked to contribute to our "HARVYR CHILD" an article on the children of Dr. Crowe and his wife. Twelve children were given these parents to love, care for, and train for God. Of these the first, named for the parents, John Alexander, died in April, 1916, at Lexington, Ky., aged one and one-half years. There are no traditions of him, except that to his young mother's eyes he looked like his absent father, who saw him for the first time when he was seven months old, on his return from Princeton.

The second death recorded is that of Martha Matilda, the seventh child, who died December 25, 1827, when four years, two months and sixteen days old. This death, while she was playing with her older brothers and sisters after being with them at school, was caused by her stumbling into a large kettle of boiling liquid. The firmol dress and underclothing in which she was clad, refused to leave the little body until the burns were too deep-rated to be relieved. She was in some respects a remarkable child, having read through the entire Bible once, and the New Testament that she was her father's wish understanding. It is not strange that she was her father's delight and companion. It is said that not long before her death, on his return from a preaching tour, he turned "Charles", a horse that would let no one but my father approach him, into the upper yard to graze while cooling. Soon after, in going to his study with his boys at his heels, he saw little Martha, with childish confidence, the run towards the horse to catch it. He immediately ran and caught the child from peril, carrying her in his arms to the house, saying, "If Charles had kicked the little one what would father have done with her? Without his little Martha?" The love and tenderness of the whole neighborhood to the parents and family after this sad accident, for ever identified Dr. Crowe with Harvory--in the largest sense--and as one settled any negotiations that might have been made for his removal.

The next death was that of a twin brother of Walter, who lived but one month. Harriet mother, the eighth child, died on September 9, 1821, aged a little more than six years. She had from to take Martha's place, but a severe type of malignant fever attacked and carried her away. There four went to the grave in tender youth when there was no doubt that the survivor's blood was their sufficient atonement.

The next death was that of Miss Jane Bremer, wife of William B. Bremer, Graduate of the first class in our college and of Indiana Theological Seminary while it was located at Harvory. Miss was born in Shelbyville, Ky., April 30, 1816, and married November 25, 1834, and died April 12, 1838. Although young, less than 19 years old, she was more than usually mature as shown by letters from Steubenville, Ohio, when she was a school girl; and also by the fact that she had been a wife for more than 18 months. The full account at that time--was a long--took for her death held upon her (she was removed from the house that had been built for her life sent out with Colburn on her lives) to the household, where her life sent out with the coming of spring. It is impossible at this late day to do more than to indicate what her future was capable of being, and for this purpose a little poem in her sister Mary's album will be given:

Memorials of the Past

1. As sweeps the bark before the breeze,
While waters dantly cloze around,
Still of her pathway through the seas,
The track no more is found.

2. Thus passing down oblivions tide,
The baneful visions of the mind,
Flue as the breeze' papyrus glide,
And leave no trace behind.

3. But this poor page may still impart,
Some dream of feeling else untold--
The silent record of a heart,
E'en when that heart is cold.

4. It's lone memorials here may bloom,
Perchance to gentle bosoms dear,
Like flowers that linger o'er the tomb
Beneath with beauty's tear.

5. Calm slips the sea when storms are o'er
With bosom silent and serene,
And but the planks upon the shore,
Reveal that wrecks have been.

6. So, some frail leaf
Like this may be,
Lore floating on time's silent tide,
The sole remaining trace of me,
To tell I lived and died.

7. I ask not for the mood of time,
The wreath above my rest to twine,
Enough for me to leave my name
Within this hallowed shrine.

8. To think that o'er these lines thine eye,
May wander in some future year,
And memory breathe a passing sigh,
For her, who traced them here.

WASA.

Her husband, Wm. H. Bruner, married again and died in his youth at Rochester, N.Y. All the others lived and labored long after the parents had passed away in August, 1858 and January, 1860.

Thomas Beattie, the sixth child, named for his father's friend in Madison, Ky. Thomas O. Beattie, was born in Shelbyville, Ky.-- the last birth in the State--January 24, 1822. The following year his father moved to Hanover, Ind., and in 1827 started the academy which later became the chartered college with manual labor attached-- sent and the three Crow brothers selected and pressed work in connection with the Hanover Miscellany, then edited and published here.

Thomas graduated in 1839 at less than 17 years of age. He taught in Corydon, Ind., and Shelbyville, Ky., but remained at home, reading in the college during his father's absence in Texas. He afterwards returned to Kentucky where he united with the church at Shelbyville, then under the pastoral care of W. W. Hill, D.D. He taught in part of his father's old parsonage until he and his brother James went to the theological seminary in New Albany, entering its first class in 1840. Indeed this history of one brother as the history of the other during all the healthy and more ill-sickened and ordained together by the same presbytery - Madison - in '43 and '44--Thomas' first text being Luke 18:1-10--"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

Soon after this he was married to Mary Maria Hawley, of New Albany, and entered upon his first pastorate at Indianapolis, Ind. "Here", another has said, "he entered on his new duties with enthusiasm and encouragement; his youthfulness, modesty, unworldly voice and graceful delivery giving a charm to his ministrations." But his health, undermined by fever and ague, compelled him to resign that charge at the end of two years. The following year was spent mostly at his parents' home as an invalid, with a short period of teaching at Carrollton, Ky., in his brother James' pastorate, where he lost his first-born child.

He was then invited to supply the pulpit at Harrover for six months, at the end of which time he was called to the pastorate at a salary of \$400, a sum which now seems small, though compared with others at that time, was good. There were years of profit to the church, when modern methods were introduced and three hundred and eighteen additions made to its membership. They were also years of growth to himself, when "foundations were laid of that ministerial standing and influence which were subsequently accorded him by his brethren. As secretary of the board of trustees and financial agent of the college, he became conversant with its affairs and deeply interested in its welfare, and after his father, one of its devoted helpers."

In September, 1859, he removed to Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, O., where he endured much sickness and was unable to attend his father's funeral service in January, 1860. Yet a pleasant connection of three years was, on both sides, regretfully terminated by his removal to Jeffersonville, Ind., the church there having recently and urgently pressed a call upon him. Here nine years of successful pastoral service had passed away when he ceased from all earthly labors Jan. 3, 1871--less than 40 years of age."

Early in his Harrover pastorate he lost his wife, Maria, at the birth of their second daughter, and to her comfort and growth the next four years, outside of pastoral care, were devoted, when he married Sarah W. Delphin, niece of Dr. Thomas, then president of Harrover College. Her parents, later, removed here from Ohio, where they died within comparatively recent years.

After his second marriage he built a home in Harrover, to which he removed his family, where many pleasures were enjoyed; yet sorrow overshadowed all families do not have to bear. Three sons were born to him at different times, all of whom were taken within three weeks to the cemetery and laid side by side to await the "last great day." While the eldest daughter lay at home not expected to survive. Those were all brought down by that disease then new, often fatal, always dreaded--diphtheria. Pastoral accidents and injuries also came to him, so that a job or a fall only, in the scriptures, was comparable to him in that respect; yet his brother wrote: "His plucky proved and

Improved by such a series of afflictions, family and personal, he fell to the lot of few to suffer, was exceedingly controlling and cheerful and gave the highest grace to a naturally genial character. He also said: "A father rare combination of attractive qualities entered into his 'Personality'. He was of propitiously appearance, graceful manner, dignified bearing and gentle spirit--a gentleman. He was characterized by a calm judgment and reliability of mind and temper which rendered him a valuable counselor and reliable supporter in any cause in which he engaged and an instructive preacher. He died of a disease considered annoying rather than dangerous, the surgical treatment of which, in his anticipated condition, was more than he was able to bear. Until four hours before his death he was supposed to be doing well. During those brief hours of rapid decline and of his was perfectly clear. He spoke to the board of Deacons and the last to a covenant-keeping God. Then for himself he said in a distinct whisper, 'I wish to leave my dying testimony: my trust is in Jesus; He is the foundation of my hope and the rock of my salvation.' The first intimation of his serious illness to his absent friends was the telegram, 'Your brother elapses in Jesus.' He was brought pale and cold to the hospital where he was seen of many and reverently laid to rest among the friends of his youth.

His second wife had preceded him to the tomb suddenly. From the death of the heart, in Jan., 1869. The eldest daughter, Ellen Green, had become his companion and the counselor and guide of the younger family. With Mr. Campbell as executor of the estate, she continued the arrangement in Jeffersonville until the oldest sister was prepared for teaching, and her own health suffered too much to attempt family cares, when the home was broken up. Percy and Samuel, wards of Mr. Kelle, remained at Jeffersonville High School; John Alexander came to Haver as the ward of Professor Verrill, while the eldest daughter went to the home of her own mother and his family. These five children still live and are of the world's workers. I write thus fully of the above, because Haver, as a community, a church, and a college, has had few such staunch friends as Thomas Berrie Crow.

Mary Ann, the second child, was born May 6, 1816 and was married to Charles Kilgore Thompson May 19, 1836, one month after her sister Dina's death. When they went into the home she had left Tennessee. Mr. Thompson was then a tutor in Haver College, being a graduate with his first class in 1834, and of Indiana Theological Seminary. His ministry, spent in various churches in Indiana, was widely known throughout southern and central Indiana, was widely known without a charge. His last pastorate was at Elizabethton and adjacent churches, though his death occurred from acute disease. In 1872, while holding a meeting at his early home near Vincennes, they immediately went for the wife of his youth, but the spirit had gone to its maker before she could reach him. Tenderly they laid him to rest among his early loved ones and the wife returned to the broken and deserted home only to Alonzo and to go with her married daughter, Mrs. Allen, then living in Philadelphia. Here for six years she went in and out with them, a pleasure not a charge, her two sons joining them at dinner each week. But on the evening of Christmas, 1878, after a few weeks of indisposition, she went in her own train, the little interchanging of presents and to receive her own tokens of remembrance than the great shadow fell and the active brain, the loving heart, and the busy hands were forever at rest. No direct sister of a large family ever tried harder to lighten the burden of care to her parents; no pastor's wife gave more light and liberal services to a husband's numerous charges; no mother desired more earnestly the best gifts for her children than did she. There is great propriety in saying of her as the Savior said of Mary of old, "She hath done what she could", for faithfulness was a prominent

*Send back
to
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characteristic throughout life. The last verses of Proverbs 21 are truly applicable to her. A young son who had dropped the porcupine of the battle-field came home to die in her arms. Dr. and Mrs. Allen, who after her death devoted their lives to the Freedman, are gone home, while two sons, both sons of Harover, survive on our eastern and western coasts--the baby boy being editor of the Occident of Van Hornesburg. Thus in this once happy family on earth translated, in large part, to an heavenly. The next recorded death is that of the fourth child, Samuel Scrubbs, born July 23, 1819. He was the oldest living brother of the family and responsibility that made him seem rather had a kind of control and responsibility that made him seem older than he really was; it was not strange, therefore, that in the early days they should be spoken of as "Samuel and the little boys". Besides he had in youth a serious illness when the parents feared he would be lost to them as was their first born, and they became not only greatly attached to him but, as it were, "set him apart from all others". I believe it was pleasing to them that he always shouted for the Occident's prevalence, thus unconsciously turning to the faith of his fathers; while the others shouted for the "hire. Like their father, who was himself, in a way, a political orator. His position as eldest brother was seen also by his dropping out of college for a year to teach, causing his graduation a year later than his brothers. James and Thomas, who were too young for this. He graduated in 1859 at twenty years of age; taught at New Washington for a year, reading law at night; was married in 1840 to Mary W. Counts near New Washington and went to Fairlie where his first child was born. (Miss H. V. Counts was a graduate of the school of Miss Crosby, later Mrs. J. A. Moore.) He returned to Washington where he taught till made surveyor of Scott County. While here he was haunted by the call to the ministry for which his pastor and his wife also thought him eminently fitted. It was, however, a season of financial "hard times"; his father had almost more than he could bear in aiding the college, his mother was an invalid, and Samuel had a growing family, so this, though was abandoned. It might be interesting, but perhaps not wise to trace his course through life; his aging his father in "Harover Academy" -- "After the removal", till it was again a college; the loneliness of his widowhood, which occurred in 1840; his entering on the active duties of the law though still retaining surveys to Miss Wrenell of Tenner for his county; his second marriage to Miss Wrenell of Mississippi in 1849; his going as chief of the Government survey to the then far west, Nebraska, where he was summoned by the first news he had of the death of his mother in a daily paper; of his going to Washington City through the influence of his college friend, Thomas A. Henshrook; of his return and settling to the duties of a lawyer until the breaking out of the war which roused all his patriotic, and he went out as the Captain of the 93rd, Indiana, a company he raised in Scott County. In the retrospect these all have their interest and their lessons, though then they were but the varied chapters of a busy life. While in the army he was ever the successor of the ready, some or them had been friends in the north, and he was always the brave soldier ready for duty. As a consequence he had acted in his profession to the rank of Colonel, though for some time he had acted as Brig. Gen. and was mustered out of service with that title. He then returned to his family and profession, going from Lexington to Scottsburg at the removal of the county seat. There he remained a year before his death, exposed--for he had not a sound all nearly a year before his death, when he went to Texas with the hope, that proved vain, that he would be better. He soon went for his family to come to him there, at Dallas, Texas. He found the boys that were to be educated only for his son, Samuel, brought his body to the homestead and there to our cemetery where, with the friends of long ago, he awaits the resurrection morn. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Susan Mathar Griffith, after years of suffering from rheumatism, was released in Jan. last.

1895. to meet the many friends who have gone before. This legacy but one son by his first wife, Judge John Finlay Crowe, lives. He calls., and his widow and five children at Aurora, Calif. The record here narrows down to date no recent and life so familiar that the feeling of loneliness still predominates.

Benjamin Walter, named for his grandfather and uncle, and his twin brother John Alexander second, were born August 8 Y, 1828. John, dark-haired, dark-eyed, the stronger of the two boys at first, lived but one short month. "Ben", as he was familiarly known in town, taller at home, blue-eyed, fair-haired, never strong, bore the brunt of battle for more than 65 years. In early youth while running on the back porch with a stick in his hand, he fell, the stick penetrating his eye; eye-aiding ensued, endangering his eye and shattered nerves. He was married to Alice Moore Jan. 2, 1847, near Harover, and died at Durham, N. C., Jan. 10, 1894. The intervening years were years of labor and toll not always requited. His early life was spent in Harover, excepting a few years in Illinois. While there occurred that loss, greatest but one any man can have. The death of his mother. Here, too, he first saw and heard Abraham Lincoln and was so impressed with his superiority that he felt he must soon be our President. A thought that caused a smile of incredulity in the family circle when his letter was read, though he we since knew, well grounded. Walter had returned here before the war and when the first gun was fired at Sumter, his services to the third Indiana Cavalry, a company Nelson then organized. This he could not enter as a soldier because of his sightless eye, but as a musician. Early a time hee his badge and that of his young brother-in-law, called together the horsemen with whom he went out; or, as light rode in camp, till sent home with incurable rheumatism. His wife, during this time helped support that family by making soldiers' clothes for a firm in Madison. When Sumter fell he was permitted to take Mr. Lincoln by the hand and told him of his long time confinement and esteem. After his return he made very removals in the state until his going south to be near and attend a vacation home to his daughter, whose health would not permit more than a flying visit to the north. Near Asheville, N. C. and especially at Rebo, he formed pleasant homes, teaching the negroes in Sunday school, and when without preaching, reading a sermon or holding prayer meetings. All this ceased in 1861 feeling toward him. At the latter place an English lady stayed at his house while she and several Christian temperance adherents to the colored people, the whites having refused to hear her, which was the "drop in the bucket too much" for these ignorant mountaineers. They immediately sent him a letter-- far and as usual, emphasizing it by drawing a coffin on which was his name. He was too broken to fight; the neighbors shunned him; themselves the persecutors. A son in Philadelphia offered him by telegram a temporary home, so he packed his goods and left his house. This was in 1863. It was trying to himself and family. Yet he did not give way to despondency or gloom, but continued the work in which he had been an exponent for the American tract society and went with his family to Durham, N. C., his daughter being with them then. With the discouragements or impaired health, meagre salary, and small book sales she toiled on till Jan., 1864, when a severe cold settled upon her lungs, terminating in pneumonia. Now in his sixties and affliction were the lines for God's supporting promise so he made his own in a way that gave him forever the victory over sin, death, and the grave. I wish I might tell of the kind friends who administered every comfort in his sickness; of the agony awaiting the spirit as it was drawn of blood, so close from his body; yet of his spirit with the spirit of Grace, undimmed, rising above his surroundings till his room became as the gate of heaven to all who entered it. But this is all too raw and sweet. I will give only a

little of the testimony given by a colored minister there. said Mr. Faine: "I never saw a more devoted Christian in my life. All who knew him say, 'Do know him me to love him'. Our banker, Mr. Hart, who was with him until he was beyond speaking, says he never saw a more consecrated man! It was his conviction that made for him so many friends. He desired that his house be known as the house of prayer. His family was cared for, his body taken charge of by the elders of the white church; and when it was known he was of the first families of the state, the best people in this town turned out to his funeral." Mrs. Faine writes: "He died in peace, full of love and faith, rejoicing that he would soon be at rest; funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Fyee, D.D., minister, the Presbyterian minister having resigned. His wife lived but a few months longer, having died at Millington, Va., of heart trouble, Sept. 10, 1834, at nearly 64 years of age. Her body was brought to our burying ground where her husband's remains are now laid beside her. Four sons and one daughter still live and labor, the latter expecting to be in Mary Holman Seminary at its opening. Again the record speaks in 1841: "Less than one year ago, at the passing away of James Dwythe Crowe, (named for the Rev. James Dwythe D.D. of Lexington, Ky., afterwards first President of Harper College.) He was a little more than 70 years old, the fifth child. He was born in Shelbyville, Ky. on Nov. 20, 1820. He was brought by his parents to Indiana in 1823, after which his youth was spent in Harpers where he graduated in 1828. As before said, his early life was almost identical with that of his brother, Thomas, with whom he was so closely associated. I find private letter written by him to his mother in the winter of '33 or '40, from Shelbyville where he was teaching, which shows that while he was thoughtful, he had not yet unlearned with the church. He had unexpectably found a note from her in his vest pocket causing a rapid separate from the family letter. In this he speaks of the "All important subject of religion" with more feeling than he was ever known to have felt. He could describe the feeling to no particular sermon or striking providence, but hopes it was the springing up of good long worn--the result of a Christian education. His exercises of mind were, a sense of depravity and inferiority of self to discharge before, leading to prayer; this to a review of his life and remaining before God and of His character; as he is only revealed in his work, this led to Bible study. These and other means were blessed of the Holy Spirit. "Sometimes" he says, "I am ready to believe that the spirit has effectively called me; that God's free grace has justified me through Christ's righteousness; that I am accepted into His family, and that the work of sanctification is done". Then he asks that in view of his weak faith and the power of temptation he will pray for him daily, as he does for himself. Taken in connection with his father's writing from Texas the same winter, "I have never felt in such a spirit of prayer for the dear children as I have since being here. Pray for them." This would seem to be a witness of the spirit. The brothers must have united with Dr. Hill's church after Thomas returned to Shelbyville, as he always speaks of them both as his "spiritual children". At any rate they went together to New Albany in the fall of 1840. James' first text being, John 11:29--"Behold the hour of God, which taketh away the sin of the world". He had accepted the patronage of Lancaster and Carrollton, both then in Madison presbytery, but in one year's time Carrollton required all his services and became a part of Louisville presbytery. Here he married Sarah Bennett in 1846, and had sons and daughters born and buried there. He remained in Carrollton until 1854, when he went to Crawfordville and became pastor of the first church, succeeding his brother-in-law, Rev. C. K. Thompson. Here, in 1855, he buried his wife, Martha, with whom he had lived more than 17 years, but stayed with the church till 1858, when he went to

Baltimore, Md. Before going to that church he was married to Sarah Elizabeth Maxwell, of Indianapolis, who died in Bedford May 26, 1870. He resided in that diocese till the autumn of 1872, when called to the Kensington, Indiana church. Here financial troubles assailed the church and he went on invitation to Quincy, Ill., supplying two churches near that place--Wilkinson and Burton. In 1875 he returned to Pennington, and for thirteen years broke to them the bread of life, when in 1888, with the hope of greater vigor in a warmer climate, he went to his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Van Noy, at Wichita, Kansas. Here as a home missionary, he took charge of home and drury, two churches near him, till 1890, when under the provision's board he went to Oledo, Indian Territory. He had been married in 1877 the third time, in Pennington, Ind. to Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Huber, a true help-mate and comfort through life. In 1887 also he had her aid in teaching while he preached to two churches in the territory. The intense excitement caused by the flying and burning of the Negro houses their line in Paris, Texas, made their labor of love seem a very uncertain one. With his health already poor, his children were unwilling that he should be subjected to such a life and asked that he should join the sons in St. Louis, to which he consented and went there in the fall of 1888. He was able to preach occasionally for more than a year after going to St. Louis, but in the spring of 1895 had a serious attack of illness from which he only partially recovered. At the beginning of July he came to the home--stead hoping to gather strength, but it never came; her and he ever able to leave the familiar surroundings he no more loved. As a tired child sleeps, he slept, but woke not. Without a sign he passed into heaven at the close of the day, December 5, 1895. In his character he was unadorned, kind and winning. He possessed much of the frank and loving spirit of his father. An epistle known and read of all men. His recovery service in exceptional; fifty years of continuous, faithful service among the churches, a member of the last being in hard-won self-sacrificing labors in Indian fields. The rugged married J. W. VanNoy, M.D. of the State asylum at Des Moines, Kansas. Of his two sons, John Maxwell in a lawyer in St. Louis, and Albert flying, professor in the St. Louis high school. His wife is at present teaching in South Dakota. There are two living members of his once large family. The ninth child, Caroline Wynn was married Jan. 1, 1843 to H. C. Coulter of the class of 1848, of our college, who almost immediately started for China to take charge of the Mission Press--then in progress--and to study theology in that city. His health, never perfect in that climate, was generally worse and a trip home and considered necessary and arranged for. But before they could sail his illness became unmanageable and in December, 1852, she laid to rest in the "God's acre" provided by the mission. Mr. Coulter was the first to be laid there, though a monument has been erected to the memory of Mrs. C. M. Louie who was previously crowned by the mission. Thus was this family made sacred by the loss of one of the sons of Heaven. Mrs. Coulter, with her two little boys, returned to this country in 1864, and for many years she engaged in teaching; but for twelve years past has been secretary of the board of trustees, at Littleburg, Tenn. Her eldest son, John Willie, is now professor at Chicago University; and her youngest son, Stanley, is professor of Botany in Purdue University. The twelve children, seven of them, was married, christened, 1860 to Joshua Holmes H. Orritt, of the class of 1855 at Hanover College. He had already been called to serve in the home-land where they have continually lived for forty years to offer a greeting to the scattered family, or to furnish a resting place for their ashes. Here has been said the last goodbye to the parents of both and from here they hope to be carried when the time shall come. The oldest daughter is with her parents and is librarian of the college. The second is with her husband, Rev. H. W. Althrop, at Nashville, Tennessee, while the youngest, a son, Rev. J. C. Garratt, with his wife Jennie McDonald, have devoted their lives to the Chinese and are at Hong-Chow, China.

PRELUARY 216, 1897