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2nd husband - Jacob Chandler

Joab Hadley	Mary Polly Pickett
Military	Residences
Born 12-5-1807 Place Chatham Co. N.C.	Born 10-10-1811 Place N.C.
Married 2-1-1834 Place Morgan Co., TN Other Wife's	Please make a new chart for other marriages. m. 5-35-184
Married times Name	Married 2 times Name Thomas of Married son of Joseph & Anna
Died 1 1842 Place	Died 10-13-1895 Place Guilford two Hends
Where Buried	Where Buried Fairfield CeW.
His Father's Name Jacob Hadley his nices His Mother's No. 1 D. 1 H siblings	Her Father's Hame John Pickett (verified)
Maiden Name Phoebe Pickett	Maiden Name Hannah Hadley
Joab and list cousins and Mary "Polly" were list cousins, once removed!	Jacob Chaviller b. 2-27-1819 NC.
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Compilers: Clark Kellum a Luann Ryan Heald-317-839-0830 in 2011

Hadley-Pickett

Mary "Polly" Pickett b. 6-10-1811 N.C.

m. 1st Joab Hadley b.12-5-1807 N.C.

m. 2nd Jacob Chandler b. 2-27-1819 N.C.

Joab and Mary's daughter:

Melissa Hadley b. 1-21-1838

m. Wesley Kellum b. 10-22-1836

both born near Friendswood, Guilford Twp., Hendricks Co., IN

Their children: Jesse, Laura E., Wilbur Hadley, Walter S. and Frank Kellum

Frank Kellum b. 12-14-1872

m. Elizabeth Ann Clark b.1-14-1879

Their children: Clark, James, Paul and Martha Kellum

James Kellum b. 1910

m. Iva Roberta Jones b. 1915 TN

Their children: Mary Anne, Sara Jane and Susan Kellum

Sara Jane Kellum

m. Larry Dale Ryan b. MI

Their children: Gregory Allen, Luann Elizabeth and Melissa Jane Ryan

Luann Elizabeth Ryan

m. James Morris Heald

Their children: Andrew Ryan, Morgan Elizabeth and Natalie Lynn Heald

Info. from: Luann Elizabeth Ryan Heald in 2011 317-839-0830

who lives on a farm in Reno township, this county; William, who lives in Benton county, Indiana; Mary, who died in infancy; John R., a bridge carpenter, who lives at Fruita, Colorado; Sarah, who married John Tharp and lives in Hutchinson, this county; Henry A., who lives on one of the old home farms in Troy township; Lily, who married James Dawson and lives on a farm in Troy township; Fannie M., who married Mr. Armour; Rose, who lives in Hutchinson, widow of William Lewis, and Frankie, who died in infancy.

To Thomas G. and Fannle M. (Graves) Armour two children have been born, Phylis, born in 1902, and Thomas G., Jr., August 22, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Armour have a very pleasant home at 812 North Walnut street built in 1902, and are held in high esteem by their many friends in and about Hutchinson. Mr. Armour is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and of the Knights of Pythias and take a warm interest in the affairs of both of these orders.

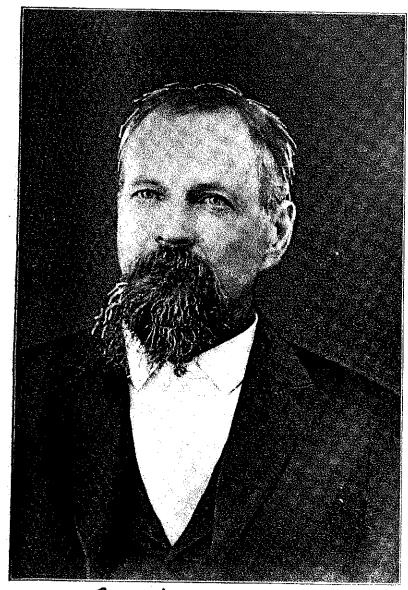
LEVI P. HADLEY.

Levi P. Hadley, a well-known pioneer of Reno county and honored veteran of the Civil War, who is now living comfortably retired from the more active duties of life on his fine farm in Reno township, where he has made his home since 1874, is a Hoosier, a member of the famous Hadley family, well known throughout central Indiana, which has numbered among its members a judge of the supreme court of Indiana, a treasurer of state and others distinguished in the civic and social life of the old Hoosier state. He was born in Hendricks county, Indiana, not far southwest of the state capital, on February 25, 1840, son of Joab and Mary (Pickett) Hadley, both natives of North Carolina, of Quaker parentage, whose respective parents had settled in the Plainfield neighborhood of Hendricks county at an early day in the settlement of that sterling old Quaker community.

Joab Hadley was one of the leaders in the Quaker community and was the owner of a farm of two hundred acres in Hendricks county. He married Mary Pickett and to this union five children were born, namely: Calvin, who died in Douglas county, Kansas; Atlas, who is still living in Hendricks county, Indiana; Melissa, who married Wesley Kellum and died in Indiana in 1913; Levi P., the immediate subject of this biographical sketch, and Hannah, who married Noah Kellum and died in July, 1915, in Hendricks



Mary J. Hadley



S. D. Hadley

county, Indiana. Joab Hadley died in 1842 and his widow married, secondly, Jacob Chandler, a prominent member of the Quaker community there, a farmer of means, and to this union three sons were born, John, who lives in Hendricks county, Indiana; Hadley, who died in 1900, and William, who is living at Plainfield, Indiana. Jacob Chandler died on his home farm in Indiana at the age of eighty years and his widow died in 1900, at the age of eighty-four.

Levi P. Hadley was reared on the farm in Hendricks county, Indiana, receiving his elementary education in the district schools of Guilford township, that county, which he supplemented by a short course in Earlham College, at Richmond, that state. On July 28, 1861, he enlisted for service in behalf of the Union in Company E, Twenty-sixth Regiment, Indiana Vollunteer Infantry, and served for three years and fifty-five days. During this service he participated for four weeks in the siege of Vicksburg and took part in the memorable Yazoo River expedition. During the battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, he was severely wounded in the knee. Upon the conclusion of his military service, Mr. Hadley returned to his home in Indiana and on September 12, 1865, was united in marriage to Mary Jane Jessup, who was born and reared in Hendricks county, that state, and who was generally and lovingly referred to throughout that community as "the best and brightest girl in the township." Mr. Hadley had inherited a tract of sixty-four acres, his portion of his deceased father's estate, and on that small farm he and his wife and their growing little family made their home until 1874, in the fall of which year they came to Kansas, settling on a tract of railroad land in Reno township, this county, where they established their permanent home and where Mr. Hadley is still living.

Mr. Hadley had made a trip to this county in August, 1874, and, despite the horrid scourge of grasshoppers which the pioneers had endured that summer, was so deeply impressed by the possibilities presented hereabout as a choice agricultural region that he bought the north half of section 3. township 26, range 6 west, in Reno township, and immediately made arrangements for the removal of his family to this county, and they arrived here on November 18, following. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley at once took a leading part in the development of a higher social order in this county and from the very day of their arrival here their influence ever was exerted in behalf of better things. Mr. Hadley was a vigorous and progressive farmer and prospered in his agricultural operations, soon becoming recognized as one of the county's most substantial citizens.

In the absence of an organization of a Society of Friends hereabout,

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley identified themselves with the Methodist communion and immediately became leaders in the same. Mrs. Hadley's native ability and strong and admirable force of character quickly brought her to the front in all woman's movements here and she was particularly active in the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by both voice and pen, even from the very first days of the prohibition agitation in this state, laboring in that behalf and will ever be remembered as one of the faithful leaders in the movement which eventually gave to Kansas its state-wide prohibitory law with relation to the liquor traffic. She was superintendent of the evangelistic department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and when the issue of "wet" and "dry" came up in Reno county she swung the tide of battle in the balloting from what had seemed an inevitable "wet" victory to a victory for the "drys." It was generally conceded by all that the colored vote, which then held practically the balance of power, would be cast in favor of the "wets." But nothing daunted by this seeming preponderance against the cause she so ardently was advocating, Mrs. Hadley went right among the colored voters and so strongly influenced them in behalf of the prohibition cause that the county turned a sufficient majority in favor of the "drys," the old politicians ungrudgingly giving her full credit for having altered the whole course of a campaign which they had regarded as closed when their "straw" votes had revealed an apparently overwhelmingly preponderance of "wet" sentiment. Mrs. Hadley was working in behalf of the Evangelistic Union, which organization made her superintendent of the work among the colored people. Mr. Hadley also was a strong supporter of the prohibition cause and was one of the most vigorous and effective champions of the "drys."

In 1889 Mr. and Mrs. Hadley recognized the need of a church in the then rapidly developing manufacturing section of the city of Hutchinson, it being apparent to them that the people living in that section were not properly favored in the matter of a church or other proper social center. Mr. Hadley shouldered the responsibility for the undertaking, signing the notes for the erection of the church building on Avenue F, and for several years, until the new congregation had proved itself self-supporting, practically carried the church along, guaranteeing the minister's salary and seeing to the upkeep of the church. The grateful people who came to form the congregation of the church in Avenue F displayed their appreciation of Mr. Hadley's efforts and the church to this day is known as the Hadley Methodist church, a very proper memorial to the unselfish labors of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley in its behalf. Mrs. Hadley died on February 22, 1903, and there

was wide mourning throughout the county at the news of her passing, for she was a woman who had done well her part in the social development of this county. To Mr. and Mrs. Hadley three children were born, Herbert, who is managing his father's extensive farm in Reno township and in whose household his venerable father is making his home, married Rosa Burch and has four children, Eldon, Mary, John and Rose Elizabeth; Wilma, who died May 8, 1912, married George B. Manning and lived in the city of Hutchinson and had six children, Marian, Winifred, Jane, Florence, Marie and Esable; Alta G. married William Newling, proprietor of a dairy farm in Reno township, and has two children, George and Nina.

JOHN WESLEY GLASS.

John Wesley Glass, a well-known and prosperous farmer of Lincoln township, this county, now practically retired from the active labors of the farm, is a native of the great Keystone state, having been born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, April 17, 1853, son of Jacob and Sarah Ann (Guthrie) Glass, both natives of that same county and who spent their lives there.

Jacob Glass was a son of George and Hannah Glass, natives of Germany, who came with their respective parents to America in their childhood, both families settling in Franklin county. George Glass was a soldier in the patriot army during the Revolutionary War, and John W. Glass has the watch which his grandfather bought in Baltimore the day he was mustered out of the service at the close of the war in 1783. George Glass was a carpenter, and both he and his wife had been reared in the Mennonite faith, though in later life they were earnest adherents of the Methodist church. He lived to the great age of one hundred and six years, and his wife lived to be ninety-six. Jacob Glass learned the mason's trade in his youth and became a very competent craftsman, in after years becoming a very successful contractor in that line. He married Sarah Ann Guthrie, a neighbor girl, who was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, daughter of James P. and Isabelle Catherine (Wagonseller) Guthrie, natives of England, who came to America, settling in Chester county, Pennsylvania, later moving to Franklin county, same state, and both of whom died in Chambersburg.

When the Civil War broke out Jacob Glass enlisted in Company A. One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, attached to Hancock's Brigade, with which he served for nine months,

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