Hawthorne Hill Property
Sumner County, Tennessee

History, Conditions Assessment, &
Maintenance Recommendations
Report
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Project Methodology

This History, Conditions Assessment & Maintenance Recommendations Report is the result of a project partnership between the Tennessee Historical Commission (THC), and the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area (NHA). The State of Tennessee owns Hawthorne Hill, located in Castalian Springs, Tennessee. The Tennessee Historical Commission asked the NHA to develop this report for the house and its property. After meetings between Martha Akins, State Sites Director, THC, E. Patrick McIntyre, Jr., Executive Director, THC, Dr. Carroll Van West, Director of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, and Jessi White, a graduate research assistant at the Middle Tennessee State University Center for Historic Preservation, work was begun on the report.

Jessi White, with the assistance of Dr. Carroll Van West and Michael T. Gavin of the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, assessed the preservation needs of the various structures located at the site. Jessi White and Michael T. Gavin also measured the interior and exterior of the house. White also put together detailed Auto CAD drawings, and 3-D renderings of the building, researched the history of the family associated with the house, and documented changes made to the house. White, with the guidance of Gavin, evaluated the building and site and developed the needs assessment of the site.

Thanks to Rick Hendrix, Director of Wynnewood, for his help in researching the Bate family and property history and for the access to his personal archives. Thanks also to Tracy Parks for his insight into the house and property, and for the access to his personal photo album.
Property History
The property that Hawthorne Hill now stands on was originally part of a 400 acre land grant given to Charles Carter by Neil McLaughlin on December 1, 1792.¹ According to a land deed filed on June 2, 1810 Charles Carter conveyed 208 acres of that land to John Bearden.² Oral traditions suggest that John Bearden originally constructed Hawthorne Hill on the property during the early 1800s. No explicit evidence has surfaced stating that Bearden built the two story hall and parlor house, but a close assessment of the house's framework, materials, and style point to an early date of construction, circa 1800. It is also important to note that although the deed between Carter and Bearden is dated 1810, Bearden could have acquired the property earlier and filed the deed at a later date.


² "A deed for 208 acres of land: Charles Carter to John Bearden," *Deed Book 5*, (Sumner County: June, 1810), 194.
In a deed dated March 3, 1817, John Bearden sold his 208 acre plot of land to Colonel Humphrey Bate. Colonel Bate moved into the house shortly thereafter with his first wife Elizabeth Pollock Brimage and their two remaining children James Henry and Thomas West. Colonel Bate was a veteran of the War of 1812. He served in Troop #3 of the Tennessee Volunteer Calvary led by Colonel Coffee in the Natchez Expedition of 1812. Three years after the family moved into the house Elizabeth passed away. On September 9, 1821, Colonel Humphrey married his second wife Anne Franklin Weatherred. The two had nine children, the names of whom are listed in the family genealogy found in Appendix B.

While under the ownership of Humphrey Bate Hawthorne Hill underwent several remodels to accommodate the needs and tastes of the growing family. The house’s simple hall and parlor plan was converted to a central hall layout, popular in the 1820s and 30s, and the main staircase was walled in. A decorative “bird and shell” frieze and a “sliced egg” boarder are believed to have been added around the same time to the central hall and the east room. The cased opening on the second floor was sealed and a winder staircase was added to the west room. The number and ages of female and male children within the household suggests that the second story alterations were made later to insure privacy.

On September 1, 1856 Colonel Humphrey died at the age of 77 and was buried in the family graveyard to the west of the house. Ownership of the house then passed to his wife Anne Franklin. Anne Franklin passed away on April 1, 1875 and was buried with her husband in the family plot. In her will she left the house to her eldest son William George Weatherred Bate and her second eldest son Henry Clay Bate. The house, however, came under the ownership of her third eldest son Humphrey Howell Bate, Sr., M.D.

3 “J. Bearden to H. Bate deed 208 acres of land,” Deed Book 8, (Sumner County: March 3, 1817), 75.


6 Angela, H. Sanders, “Will of Anne Franklin (Weatherred) Bate,” The Bate Family Tree, (Sumner County: Sumner County Archives, 1989), 172.
Humphrey Howell Bate, Sr. was born February 1, 1844 at Hawthorne Hill. At the age of 17 he entered the Civil War and served as a private in Company K of the 2nd Tennessee Infantry Regiment. He was wounded on April 6, 1862 through the neck, left shoulder, right leg, and left knee joint at the Battle of Shiloh. On July 19, 1864 he was discharged on disability and returned to Sumner County. Although Bate survived his wounds, he was never able to fully recover from them.

In 1866, Humphrey entered medical school at the University of Nashville (later renamed Vanderbilt University). He graduated in 1868 and returned to Sumner County where he practiced medicine from a medical office addition to Hawthorne Hill.


8 Ibid.
When Humphrey Howell Bate, Sr. died, June 12, 1936, Hawthorne Hill was passed on to his son Humphrey Howell, Jr., M.D. Humphrey attended the University of Nashville Medical School and graduated in 1897. After receiving his degree Humphrey, Jr. served in the Medical Corps in the Spanish-American War. After the war he returned to Sumner County and took over his father’s practice.

Humphrey Howell, Jr.’s is better known for his keen interest in music. This interest led him to form his first string band in the early 1900s. His band continued to grow in popularity in Sumner County and surrounding counties during the 1920s. Bate’s band initially played on WDAD and then later became the first string band to play on WSM and its program, the Grand Ole Opry. The band was later named the Possum Hunters by George D. Hay. Bate’s daughter, Alcyone, also played and sang in the band, and is recognized as the first woman to appear on the Grand Ole Opry. Bate performed in the Grand Ole Opry for 11 years until his death in 1936.

After Humphrey Howell Jr.’s death Hawthorne Hill was passed on to his sister Annie (Bate) Brown. Annie lived in the house until she suffered from a stroke in the 1940s. She was moved to a nursing home in Nashville and the house was rented out. Annie died on June 14, 1959 and was the last Bate family member to live at Hawthorne Hill.


10 Ibid.

11 Nancy Hunt, *The Bate Family History*, personal family genealogy.
Another prominent family member associated with Hawthorne Hill is William Brimage Bate, who is said to have been born in the first floor west room of the house. William Brimage served as 1st lieutenant in Company I, 3rd Tennessee Infantry Volunteers during the Mexican War. After the war he returned to Sumner County and was elected to the Legislature in 1849. He entered law school at Cumberland University from which he graduated in 1852. He started practicing law in Gallatin, and in 1854 he was elected attorney-general of the judicial district made up of Sumner, Davidson, and Williamson County. He held this position until 1860. At the outbreak of the Civil War Bate enlisted as a private in Company I, Second Tennessee Infantry of the Confederate Sates. He was made Captain and then was later elected Colonel of his regiment. At the Battle of Shiloh William was wounded in the left leg and never fully recovered. On October 3, 1862 Confederate President Jefferson Davis promoted Bate to Brigadier General.12

After the war William returned home and opened a law office in Nashville. In 1882, William was elected Governor of Tennessee and reelected in 1884. In 1887, he was elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate, and was reelected in 1893, 1899, and 1905. Bate kept this position until his death on March 9, 1905.13


House and Resource Descriptions
Main House Exterior Architecture

Hawthorne Hill is a two story brick hall and parlor dwelling built in the Federal style, circa 1800. The house, supposedly built by John Bearden, faces south and overlooks Old Hwy 25 in Castalian Springs, TN. It is three bays wide and one pen deep with two rooms on each floor. The brick work on the South, West, and East façades is done in a Flemish bond pattern, while the Northern façade has a common bond pattern. The house sits on a rough hewn limestone foundation laid in courses. Hawthorne Hill’s windows and doors are symmetrically spaced, with two four-over-four double-hung windows flanking wood paneled entry doors on the North and South ground floor façades, and three six-over-six double-hung windows on the North and South second story façades. The house has a side-gable cedar shingle roof flanked by two brick chimneys on the East and West sides of the house, and a shed roof porch addition on the front. The house is situated on 10.45 of the original 208 acres owned by Col. Humphrey Bate. The property has several features of interest including a 20th century barn and garage, a family cemetery, a cistern, a natural spring, remnants of a stone fence and kitchen foundation, as well as various other artifacts.
Brickwork-

The Bate family home is a brick dwelling built predominately in the Flemish bond pattern. The Flemish bond pattern can be seen on the east, south, and west façades. The North façade is done in a simple common bond. The headers on the north, east, and west façades are composed of decorative blue-glazed bricks. Flat-jack arches adorn the tops of the windows, doors, and the first floor fireplaces.

Pictured to the left is the Flemish bond pattern with decorative blue-glazed headers that is located on the east, south, and west façades.

Pictured to the right is the common bond pattern with decorative blue-glazed headers, located on the north façade.

Pictured to the left is a flat-jack arch that can be seen above all of the building’s windows and doors.
The framing of the roof consists of 4" by 10" poplar ceiling joists and rafters. Each set of rafters is half-lapped and pegged at the ridge and is braced by a horizontal collar tie that is half-lapped at each end into the sides of the rafters. At the seat, each rafter is pegged through a false plate directly into the ceiling joist.

Half-lapped and pegged rafters joined at the roof ridge.

Rafters pegged through the false plate directly into the ceiling joists.
Roof-

The roof fabric consists of machine-split cedar shake shingles, circa 2006. There is currently no gutter or drainage system on the house. The house has a box cornice which projects over the front of the rear of the building. The east and west façades feature an eave return. Both the box cornice and the eave return were repaired in 2006.

Split Cedar shingles

Box cornice and eave return
Doors-

The house has three exterior wood paneled doors. The entry door, located centrally on the south façade, is a four paneled wood door with a four light transom over top, circa 1830. A six panel wood door is located at the rear of the house on the north façade, circa 1810. Finally, a six panel wood door is located on the west side of the house and may have at one point served as an entry way into an early kitchen addition, circa 1810.
The Hawthorne Hill has a total of eleven windows and four vent openings. The first floor has five windows in all. Four four-over-four double-hung windows symmetrically spaced are located on the north and south façades, while one six-over-six double-hung window can be seen on the south corner of the east wall, circa 1830. These lower story windows were originally nine-over-nine double-hung windows, remnants of which are still located in the house. The second story of the house has six symmetrically spaced six-over-six double-hung windows located on the north and south walls, circa 1810. Finally, four small vent openings can be seen on either side of the house’s two chimneys.
STANDARD SECOND FLOOR WINDOW

Dimensions:
- Width: 3' - 10 3/4"
- Height: 3' - 4 1/2"
- Inside Dimensions:
  - Width: 2' - 0 3/4"
  - Height: 5 1/2"
Porch-

Hawthorne Hill’s porch has been modified several times. Currently it is a shed roof porch supported by four round wooden columns on square brick bases, circa 1950, atop a concrete slab and rough hewn limestone foundation. Ghosting marks show that the porch roof may have at one point had a hip-roof. It is not certain that a porch addition was originally part of the 1800 house but photographs of the house portray a porch addition as early as 1920.
Chimneys-

Hawthorne Hill has two exterior brick chimneys located on the east and west sides of the building. The chimney on the west side of the house has two shoulders suggesting a Tidewater influence. The chimney on the east side of the house has only a single shoulder suggesting that the chimney was rebuilt possibly due to foundational instability.
**Ghosting and Alterations**

Ghosting outlines can be seen on both the west and north elevations. Two early photographs show a single story addition to the west side of the house. Images taken by the last owner of the Hawthorne Hill house show a gabled addition off of the back of the home which served as a later kitchen and dining room, circa 1900s. The photograph of Hawthorne Hill taken around 1920 also shows a circa 1830s building addition off the east side of the house. This addition served as an office for Dr. Bate. It is apparent from the interior that the east wall window was once a doorway probably leading into the addition. Other alterations can be seen on the east wall. Evidence of alterations made to the chimney and the wall itself suggest that this wall of the house may have at some point failed.

![Ghosting left by rear addition.](image1)

![Rear edition that was taken down in 1992.](image2)

Photos courtesy of Tracy Parks
Ghosting left by addition.

Early photo of the west wall addition.

Kitchen foundation remnants.

Photo courtesy of Nancy Hunt
East wall alteration—now a window this used to be a doorway into an office addition.

1920s image of the Hawthorne Hill House showing both the west and east wing additions. Photo courtesy of Nancy Hunt.
Main House Interior Architecture

Walls-

The walls on both the first and the second floor are composed of hogs hair plaster. Remnants of the paint colors can still be seen in the first floor hall and parlor rooms. The walls in both the hall and parlor are decorated with blue-gray cloud-like sponge technique, and the trim work and mantels in both areas are painted in an indigo color. Two stencil patterns decorate the hall portion of the house. The larger of the two borders is a narrow frieze in green and blue with a “bird and shell” detail, circa 1830. The second border is a simple “sliced egg” border in green that runs along the chair rail and doorways, circa 1830. These particular stencil designs have been found in two other locations including Cragfont in Gallatin, Tennessee, and leads one to believe that both homeowners could have possibly commissioned the same artist to do the stenciling. The second floor decoration is much simpler. Light-blue paint can still be seen on the second floor walls and millwork. There are, also several carvings of the confederate flag and a lady in a hoop skirt located on the west wall of the east bedroom the dates of which are unknown.

“bird and shell” frieze

“sliced egg” border
EAST PARLOR WALL

Dimensions:
- 9'-6" overall width
- 6'-11" height
- 1'-6" height of window
- 4'-3" height of corners
- 1'-0" height of walls
- 20'-2" depth
- 10'-2" depth of walls

Window:
- 4 panels
- Each panel is 1'-0" x 1'-0"

Note: Dimensions are approximate and may vary slightly.
SOUTH BEDROOM 2 WALL

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5'2" 1'11\frac{3}{4}" 2'\frac{3}{4}" 5'0\frac{1}{2}" 7'8\frac{1}{2}" 6'8\frac{3}{4}" 13'4" 4'1\frac{3}{4}" 2'5\frac{1}{2}" 2'4\frac{5}{8}" 4'3\frac{1}{2}" 3'4\frac{1}{2}"

3'-41\frac{1}{2}"

4'-1\frac{3}{4}"

2'-5\frac{1}{2}"

2'-4\frac{5}{8}"

4'-3\frac{1}{2}"

6'-8\frac{3}{4}"

13'-41"
EAST BEDROOM 2 WALL

11'-6"" W x 7'-10"" H

Dimensions:
- 6'-8 1/4"
- 10'-2 1/4"
- 7'-8 1/2"
- 3'-2 1/4"
- 6'-11 1/2"
- 1'-1 1/2"
- 1'-8 1/2"
- 5'-3 1/2"
- 4'-1"
- 11'-9 1/4"
Millwork-

Hawthorne Hill seems to retain the majority of its millwork, circa 1810. The woodwork on the first floor tends to be more ornate, while moldings and mantels on the second floor remain simple. The first floor has decorative baseboards, chair rails and wainscoting, and two different mantels. The hall’s mantel is completely intact but the parlor’s mantel is missing some of its molding. Remnants of the millwork’s original indigo paint color can still be seen on the first floor. The second floor has simple baseboards, chair rails, and two mantels. The millwork paint on the second floor is light blue.
Doors-

Hawthorne Hill has all of its original 1810 wood paneled doors. The first floor interior door that separates the hall from the parlor is a six paneled wood door that matches two of the three exterior entry doors. Two small four paneled wood doors are located under each stairway. One wood plank door can be seen at the opening of the box staircase. One other door still exists but is from a later period when the main entrance staircase was walled off. The second floor has a wood plank door covering the opening to a small staircase leading to the third floor attic, and a cased opening. Ghosting on the cased opening suggest that the opening was at one point sealed off.
Second floor cased opening: note the plaster marks around the door frame.

Second floor wood plank stair door

First floor door that covered the entry to the main staircase.
**Stairs—**

There are a total of three staircases in Hawthorne Hill. The main staircase in the hall portion of the house is a straight run box staircase with a closet underneath, circa 1810. The balustrades and banisters have been removed. These may have been removed when the staircase was walled in. The second floor does have a simple banister and balustrade it is not apparent whether these are original or later additions.

![Main staircase](image1)

![Interior image of stair construction](image2)
Stairs—

The parlor has a small winder staircase with a closet underneath and a plank door over the entrance. A simple square banister and balustrade can be seen on the second floor.
Stairs—

A third straight line box staircase is located on the second floor west bedroom leading to the third floor attic space. This narrow staircase is walled in and has a wood plank door covering its entrance.

Second floor box staircase

Interior image of the second story stair construction
Floors-

The floors in the Bate family home consist of 4” ash plank floors on the first floor and 4” poplar floors on the second floor. The flooring in the third story attic space has been removed and stored in property’s barn. The floor boards on the first floor rest on whole log sleepers while the second story floor rests on 4” x 10” floor joists.
Ghosting and Alterations-

Several ghosting marks and alterations can be found in the house’s hall room. Ghosting marks along the floor and on the staircase indicate that the building was at one point converted into a central hall plan and the staircase was walled in. Historical housing trends suggest that the central hall was installed some time during the 1820s or later. Initial carvings on the main stair and the growth of the Bate family in the 1820s suggests that the main stair and upstairs interior opening were walled off and the parlor winder staircase was added at the same time. The molding that was located in the central hall is stored in the house along with a door that was located at the entryway of the main staircase. A diamond shaped ghost mark on the east wall of the hall suggests that at one time a diamond shaped window was located there and photos from 1992 confirm this. It is not known when this opening was installed but it was covered in 1992.

Ghosting marks in the wall under the stair suggest that this area was walled off.

A notch in the millwork and plaster indicate that a wall intersected this wall.
Ghosting marks from the central hall wall

Diamond shaped ghost mark note the ghost mark next to the diamond offers further indication that the stairs were walled in at some point.

Image of the diamond shaped window that was walled-in in 1992. Photograph Courtesy of Tracy Parks
Remnants of the parlor wall color can still be seen and suggests that the winder stair case was added later circa 1820.

Plaster marks on the frame of the casement opening on the second floor suggest that this opening was walled–off, which could be why the winder staircase was added to allow access to this room.
Grounds and Outbuildings Description

Cistern-

To the rear of the house there is a cistern with a limestone rock cover. The cistern has been used for some years as a trash dump. Future exploration of the cistern may provide further insight into the history of the home.

Well located on the north side of the house

Shed-

A small frame gabled roof shed is located to the southwest of the house, circa 1940. The shed consists of vertical boards and a raised seam metal roof. There is no apparent foundation.

Small shed to the southwest
Grounds and Outbuildings Description

Barn-

To the west of the house there is a gabled roof tobacco barn with a shed roof addition (circa 1940). The barn is currently used as a storage structure for various molding and flooring pieces from the house. Further exploration of the barn's contents may reveal missing pieces and architectural components.
Graves-

In total there are five known people buried at Hawthorne Hill in a small family plot to the west of the house. There remains a box grave that contains the remains of Col. Humphrey Bate, his wife Anne, and Annie Lela Bass an infant born to Eugenia Bate and C.R. Bass, Sr. The other two graves are the resting place of Mamie Polk the daughter of Amanda Bate and William Polk, and Col. Humphrey’s niece Harriet the daughter of Sarah Bate Garrett. The graves were restored in 1997 but have since suffered vandalism and have been consumed by vegetation. Clean up and excavation of the plot may reveal more graves.

2006 photograph of the box grave. Courtesy of Tracy Parks

2006 picture of a headstone

Current state of the Family Cemetery
Bridge and Creek-bed-

Further west there are remnants of a limestone bridge on the banks of the property’s creek. At the head of the creek there is a spring and along the creek-bed there is evidence of fossils and pottery. Further exploration of the creek-bed could reveal information about the house or property.
Lost Structures and Buildings-

A drawing and descriptions from one of the surviving Bate family members along with early photographs of the house and property provides reason for further archaeological research and investigation to locate the remains of buildings and structures that are no longer standing, and could possibly contribute further information.

Drawing courtesy of Nancy Hunt.
**Fence—**

To the south of the house there are remnants of a rough cut limestone fence. This fence is located 50 yards from the entrance of the house.

![Remnants of limestone fence](image)

**Garden—**

To the west of the house, between the house and the family cemetery, there is a platform of earth that at one time served as a vegetable garden.

![Earthen platform shows the outline of what was once a vegetable garden.](image)
Smoke House-

To the northwest of the house there was a small smoke house. It is not known when this structure was built, or when it was torn away.
Herringbone brick patterned walkway-

According to the recollections of one of the surviving Bate family members there is a herringbone patterned brick walkway that leads to the front of the house. The walkway has since been covered but gentle surface probing indicates that the walkway may still be in place.

Barn-

To the east of the home there was an early hay barn with a steep pitched gabled roof and a decorative diamond pattern in the gable. An early 1900 photograph shows details of this barn. Today there are brick remnants scattered in the approximate area of this barn. It is not certain but these may be foundation bricks for the barn.
Slave Cabins-

To the northeast of the house there stood slave cabins. One of the slave cabins can be seen in an early photograph of Hawthorne Hill. In the photograph one can see a small weather board building to the right of the house. This particular cabin was occupied, according to the surviving family member, by a former slave known as Cindy Stanfield.

Cindy Stanfield standing in front of one of Hawthorne Hill’s slave cabins. (circa 1920) Photograph courtesy of Tracy Parks

Aunt Cindy’s Cabin. Photograph courtesy of Nancy Hunt.
Needs Assessment and Recommendations
Immediate Concerns and Suggestions:

- The house should be thoroughly assessed for access points, which should be sealed off to prevent the intrusion of pests. One example can be seen on the north side of the house where a sizable opening in the foundation should be sealed immediately. Pest intrusion through the foundation opening has caused the hearth in the parlor fireplace to collapse. There is another opening in the parlor floor that should be closed to prevent the entrance of pests or accidental injury.

- Another prominent concern is the east wall and its foundation. Cracks on the exterior and interior of the house reveal possible foundation issues. A structural engineer should be consulted to assess the wall as soon as possible to prevent the wall from failing.

- A lack of a gutter system for the house is another concern that should be addressed in order to prevent the pooling of water around the home's foundation and deterioration of the roofing system.

- The home should be properly cleaned, removing any dirt or debris that may affect the health of anyone that works in the house.

A crawl space opening at the rear of the house provides an access point for vermin entry. This opening in the floor of the parlor provides another access point for pest intrusion.
This crack is located on the façade of the home on the east corner.

Crack to the left of the east wall chimney provides further evidence of foundation issues.

Animal intrusion in the crawlspace of the house has caused the hearth of the parlor fireplace to collapse.
Dirt and debris should be cleaned to ensure a healthy working environment.

This crack is located on the façade of the home on the east corner.

This crack is located beneath the second story window located next to the interior wall and suggests that the failing east wall may be causing stress on the adjacent the walls.

Crack to the left of the east wall chimney provides further evidence of foundation issues.

Dirt and debris should be cleaned to ensure a healthy working environment.
Long-term Concerns and Suggestions:

- The home’s exterior brick work has been inappropriately repointed. The proper measures should be taken by a qualified brick mason to repoint the brickwork using the appropriate mortar mixture.

- Hawthorne Hill’s missing interior molding, flooring, and exterior shutters should be located and restored to the house.

- A paint analysis could be performed to reveal the actual colors used in the home, which have aged over time.

- A dendrochronological study could be performed to help date the house more accurately, however, this is not a necessary course of action.

- The property’s graveyard should be cleaned and the graves repaired in order to accurately assess the number of graves. Future archaeological studies could determine if there are more graves. Security measures should also be taken to prevent repeat vandalism.

- Archaeological studies of the property, especially in the creek bed, the east side of the house where slave cabins were located, and cistern should be completed to determine further information related to the history of the property and house.
The cistern should be excavated to determine if there are any artifacts linked to the property or property history.

The property’s creek–bed and spring should be explored to locate any artifacts related to the house or property history.

The cistern should be excavated to determine if there are any artifacts linked to the property.

Content of the cistern


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The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation

The Standards (Department of Interior regulations, 36 CFR 67) pertain to historic buildings of all materials, construction types, sizes, and occupancy and encompass the exterior and the interior, related landscape features and the building's site and environment as well as attached, adjacent, or related new construction. The Standards are to be applied to specific rehabilitation projects in a reasonable manner, taking into consideration economic and technical feasibility.

1. A property shall be used for its historic purpose or be placed in a new use that requires minimal change to the defining characteristics of the building and its site and environment.

2. The historic character of a property shall be retained and preserved. The removal of historic materials or alteration of features and spaces that characterize a property shall be avoided.

3. Each property shall be recognized as a physical record of its time, place, and use. Changes that create a false sense of historical development, such as adding conjectural features or architectural elements from other buildings, shall not be undertaken.

4. Most properties change over time; those changes that have acquired historic significance in their own right shall be retained and preserved.

5. Distinctive features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property shall be preserved.

6. Deteriorated historic features shall be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature shall match the old in design, color, texture, and other visual qualities and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features shall be substantiated by documentary, physical, or pictorial evidence.

7. Chemical or physical treatments, such as sandblasting, that cause damage to historic materials shall not be used. The surface cleaning of structures, if appropriate, shall be undertaken using the gentlest means possible.

8. Significant archeological resources affected by a project shall be protected and preserved. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures shall be undertaken.

9. New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction shall not destroy historic materials that characterize the property. The new work shall be differentiated from the old and shall be compatible with the massing, size, scale, and architectural features to protect the historic integrity of the property and its environment.

10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction shall be undertaken in such a manner that if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

First Generation

Humphrey (Colonel) BATE

1. Humphrey (Colonel) BATE. Born on 16 Jan 1779 in Bertie Co., NC. Humphrey (Colonel) died in Sumner Co., TN, on 1 Sep 1856; he was 77. Buried in Old Bate Home Place (Hawthorne) Castalian Springs, TN.

1850 US Census San Augustine, Texas
Humphrey Bate - Head of Household - 71 years old
Ann - Wife - 46 years old
Willey Ann - daughter - 21 years old
William - son - 19 years old
Agnes E. - daughter - 16 years old
Amanda - daughter - 14 years old
Henry - son - 10 years old
Humphrey - son - 7 years old
Aaron - son - 4 years old

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BERTIE COUNTY  Deed - Misc Abstracts  BKs L- AA, BB, LL Oxley, Hardy, Williams  
Nov 1806- Josiah Rasor to Humph & Henry Bates Wit: Edmund Fleetwood

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Humphrey Bate participated in the War of 1812. He was one of a group of men in a company of Tenn. Vol. Calvary commanded by Col. Coffee, Troop #3 commanded by Capt. John Baskerville, Natchez Expedition, 1812.
Source: http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsumner/sum1812.htm

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A Fourth of July Observance was conducted at Rural Academy in 1829. After the observance, the
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

meeting was then adjourned to Col. Humphrey Bate’s house nearby where lunch was served. After the meal, patriotic toasts were proposed by Col. Bate, A. R. Wynne, R. Russell, James H. Bate (son of Col. Bate), Richardson A. Scurry, and students Alexander Lucilliuss Winchester.

The Hartsville Union Masonic Lodge No. 113 of Free and Accepted Masons was organized in 1845 with Col. Humphrey Bate of Castalian Springs elected as the first Worshipful Master. He served as Worshipful Master until 1848, when he was succeeded by John Hutchins.

Colonel Humphrey Bate and his family moved to Texas around 1848 and stayed there until at least the end of 1852. Following are excerpts from a Diary written by Mr. E. W. Bush who visited Texas during that time:

"October 30 Saturday 1852

Went with Col. Bate to San Augustine. Had introduction to quite a number of the citizens amongst whom were Genl. Henderson, James Patterson’s cousin closely connected to James Patterson. He has some of Patterson’s actions, taller and quite spare build also Henry Rankins who was as he says quite an intimate friend of Bro. Christopher. Appears to be a clever man and doubtless is if he was a friend of Chris’ - he referred me to James Linn at Nacogdoches as a particular friend to Chris. Have been making inquiry relative to land in this county. Find that they have but few good land these lying in the creeks and water courses. Some tolerable good land selling for about $2 improved land. Col. Bate has 400 acres, 70 cleared a double log (pine) house with 2 shed rooms and three brick chimmney, Out houses not good. Water the best we have had in Texas. Spring and well both lasting. He offers for $800."

Colonel Humphrey Bate’s brother, Henry, must have migrated to Sumner County with him, because Henry shows up as a land owner on the lists in the early 1800s. (Nancy Hunt)

Sumner County tax lists show Humphrey paying taxes on land he owned at "N Cumberland River."

William or Thomas BEARDEN, built a brick house about a mile from the sulphur spring which later became know as the Dr. Humphrey BATE house. Local tradition is that the house was built while Sumner County was still a part of North Carolina, but this is probably not true. - "Bledsoe’s Lick by Walter T. Durham. From Old Sumner, A History of Sumner County, Tennessee, From 1805 to 1861." (Tracey Parks looked up the deed and land records and found that Col. Humphrey Bate actually built the house for Bearden, then bought it from him. It was built in 1802 according to the records that Tracey found - Nancy Hunt)
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

HISTORY OF
HARTSVILLE LODGE #113
HARTSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Union Lodge #113 F.& A.M. convened for organization Feb. 8, 1845. It was organized under a dispensation from the Grand Lodge dated 22nd January A.L.5845, A.D.1845.

The officers appointed were:
- Humphrey Bate, Worshipful Master
- Thomas Stalker, Senior Warden
- Pascal Flack, Junior Warden

Other brethren present were:
- S. T. Seay
- Paschal Head
- S. H. Lauderdaile
- Thomas M. Patterson

The Lodge operated under dispensation until the charter was authorized October 8, 1845. The officers were elected every six months and the dues seem to have been $2.00.

There were no lodge meetings from April 2, 1861 to June 24, 1865. No mention is made of the War Between the States in the minutes.

January 2, 1904 the Lodge granted the Eastern Star permission to use the Hall when organized.

The name of the Lodge was changed from Union Lodge #113 F.& A.M. to Hartsville Lodge #113 F.& A.M. on October 15, 1910.

The Lodge was wired for electricity in 1917. On April 20, 1918 the Lodge bought $300.00 worth of Liberty Bonds. The dues were raised to $3.00 per year on April 12, 1919.

You will no doubt find a list of some of the past officers interesting:
- 1845...Humphrey Bate, Worshipful Master
- Thomas Stalker, Senior Warden
- Pascal Flack, Junior Warden

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County Court Clerk's Minutes
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Alexander Banks for the use of John Cotton Vs John B. Walton Debt
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

This day came the parties by attorneys and also a Jury of good and lawful men to wit Samuel Kirkpatrick, Busre V. Tender? William Link Sr. Asa Hassell Samuel Bradley, William Franklin, Humphrey Bate, Sandford Bickerstaff, James Gwin, Samuel Clenny, Abram Bradley & Humphrey Mires who being elected tried and sworn the truth to speak upon the issues joined between the parties aforesaid upon their oath do say that the defendant has not paid the debt of Two hundred and thirty three dollars & thirty seven and one-half cents in the declaration mentioned find no set off and assess to plaintiff Eighteen dollars and twelve & * cents damage for detention thereof amounting together to the sume of $251.50. It is therefore considered by the court tht plaintiff recover of said defendant said sum of $251.50. So by the jury in time aforesaid found and his costs in this behalf incurred and that execution issue.

On October 10, 1822 Andrew Anglea purchased 33 acres of land from Humphrey Bate bounding lands of Bate and John Bearden with an agreement to sell land back to Bate if he ever decided to get rid of it.

Andrew must have started getting into financial difficulty in the mid 1820s or needed money for other reasons. On June 10, 1825, he sold his land on the waters of Bledsoe Lick Creek back to Humphrey Bate, from whom it had originally been purchased in 1822.

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Col. Isaac Bledsoe was one of the first magistrates appointed in Sumner County. He then lived at Bledsoe’s Lick. After his term expired John L. Swaney and Stephen Roberts served. Stephen Roberts moved away and was succeeded by Col. Humphrey Bate.

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William Hughes To Humphrey Bate
Deed of Trust, 1829
Source: Sumner County Deed Book 13, page 4

Transcribed by Linda Carpenter

This indenture made this 14th day of November one thousand eight hundred & twenty nine between William Hughes of the County of Sumner & State of Tennessee of the one part and Samuel Chappell, Thomas Hughes & Charles Morgan of the 2nd part, & Humphrey Bate of the 3rd part. Witnesseth said William Hughes in order to secure the said Chappell, Hughes, & Morgan from the payment of a note given to Catty Scurry by said William Hughes and said Chappell, Hughes, & Morgan his securities for one hundred and thirty five dollars due the 10th October 1830, And in the further sum of one dollar in consideration to the said William Hughes him hand paid by the said Humphrey Bate at or before the ensealing or delivering of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged he the said William Hughes hath granted & sold & by these presents do grant bargain & sell unto the said H. Bate that tract of land where on he now lives adjoining the lands of Sarah Tylor and others
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

contains 41 acres be the same more or less with all the crop now gowing on it, 1 cart & steers, 4 head of horses, 17 head of sheep, 24 head of hogs, 4 beds & furniture, and one cherry cupboard upon Trust, nevertheless that the said H. Bate shall at anytime after - if the aforesaid money is not paid said proceed to advertise said land and property by giving notice at four public places in Sumner County ten days & sell the said land & property to the highest bidder for ready money for the best price that can be had & out of the money arising from such sale to pay out & satisfy in the 1st place all cost & charges arising under this Deed from the said sale & then the debt & interest and the residue if any to the use of said William Hughes his heirs or assigns. In witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands & seals this day & date first written. Signed sealed & acknowledged in the presence of us.

William Hughes (Seal)
Charles Morgan (Seal)
Samuel Chappel (Seal)
Thomas W. Hughes (Seal)
H. Bate (Seal)

State of Tennessee, Sumner County Court November Term 1829

Deed of Trust from William Hughes to Humphrey Bate Trustee &C of horses, seventeen head of sheep, twenty four head of hogs, & sundry articles of household furniture was duly acknowledged in open Court by the said Hughes & ordered to be certified for registration.

A Copy Test - A. H. Douglass, Clerk of said Court

Registered & Examined 14th October 1831 - James Douglass, Reg. by Y. N. Douglass, D. Reg.
Source: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~providence/deed_hughwmbate.htm

Per Will of Humphrey's mother, Mary Spivey Bate M'hoo:  
Item: My will and desire is that all the rest of my property not already disposed of above shall be sold at the discretion of my Executors and after paying all my Debts funeral and burial expenses be divided into four equal parts - one part to be paid unto my son HUMPHREY BATE if he be living if dead to his children, one part to be paid to my daughter SALLY FOLK if she be living, if dead to her children, one part to be paid to the children of my deceased son HENRY BATE and the remaining fourth part to be held in trust by my Executors and paid at their discretion (as to times and arrangements) to the children of my deceased Daughter ELIZABETH CRUTCH.

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Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

On 21 Oct 1803 when Humphrey (Colonel) was 24, he first married Elizabeth Pollock BRIMAGE, daughter of William BRIMAGE (-1793) & Elizabeth WEST (1753-1816). Born on 21 Oct 1777. Elizabeth Pollock died on 16 Nov 1820; she was 43.

They had the following children:

2  i.  James Henry (1804-1842)
3  ii. Eliza Mary (1807-1808)
4  iii. William Brimage (1809-1812)
5  iv.  Thomas West (1812-1839)
6  v.   Harriet Frances (1814-1814)

(Deborah, You and I descend from Colonel Humphrey Bate and his second wife, Anne Franklin Weatherred Bate.)

Anne Franklin WEATHERRED

On 9 Sep 1821 when Humphrey (Colonel) was 42, he second married Anne Franklin WEATHERRED, daughter of William Saddarth WEATHERRED (1780-1849) & Patience DOWELL (~1775-1842), in Fayette Co., Kentucky. Born on 7 Sep 1804 in Virginia. Anne Franklin died in Old Bate Home Place (Hawthorne), Sumner Co., TN, on 1 Apr 1875; she was 70. Buried in Old Bate Home Place (Hawthorne), Sumner Co., TN.

They had the following children:

7  i.   Mary Eliza Spivey (1823-1883)
8  ii.  Eugenie Patience (1826-1906)
9  iii. Willa Anne (1828-1859)
10 iv.  William George Weatherred (1831-1912)
11 v.   Agnes Elizabeth (1834-1920)
12 vi.  Amanda Malvina (1836-1872)
2. James Henry BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)#). Born on 25 Nov 1804 in Sumner Co., TN. James Henry died in Sumner Co., TN, on 14 Apr 1842; he was 37. Buried in front yard of homeplace, Rock Springs Road, Sumner Co.

Bate Tombstone Inscription

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Note: The following cemetery record comes from TSL&A
Microfilm #81 Historical Records Project,
Official Project No. 65-44-1499.
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Cemetery, 8 miles from the town of Gallatin, TN. In yard of Old Bate home, owned by BrImmage Bate, Castalian Springs.
(Note by DP: Book by Snider & Yorgason give the location as '1 mile north of Castalian Springs on Rock Springs Road. Cemetery is on the east side of road in the yard of old Bate home.')
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In memory of James H. Bate was born 25 Nov. 1804. Died 14 April 1842. 37 years, 4 months, 19 days.

Amanda Patience WEATHERRED

On 12 Dec 1825 when James Henry was 21, he first married Amanda Patience WEATHERRED, daughter of William Suddarth WEATHERRED (1780-1849) & Patience DOWELL (~1775-1842). Born on 19 Nov 1806 in Virginia. Amanda Patience died in Sumner Co., TN, on 15 Aug 1877; she was 70. Buried in Front yard of homeplace on Rock Springs Rd., Sumner Co.

(Amanda Patience WEATHERRED was the sister of Anne Franklin WEATHERRED. Two sisters, Amanda and Anne, married a father and a son, Col. Humphrey and his son, James Henry BATE)

They had the following children:

16. i. William Brimage (1826-1905)
17. ii. Humphrey Pollock (1828-1862)
18. iii. Elizabeth Patience (1831-1910)
19. iv. James Henry (1840-1927)

3. Eliza Mary BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)²). Born on 9 Dec 1807. Eliza Mary died on 31 May 1808; she was <1.

4. William Brimage BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)²). Born on 25 Jun 1809. William Brimage died on 5 Nov 1812; he was 3.

5. Thomas West BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)²). Born on 1 Jun 1812. Thomas West died on 26 Apr 1839; he was 26.

6. Harriet Frances BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)²). Born on 18 Jul 1814. Harriet Frances died on 2 Aug 1814; she was <1.
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

Mary Eliza Spivey BATE

7. Mary Eliza Spivey BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 4 Jun 1823 in Sumner Co., TN. Mary Eliza Spivey died on 1 Sep 1883; she was 60.

Source for marriage: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~providence/marrbrba.htm

On 3 Jun 1844 when Mary Eliza Spivey was 20, she married Robert Hugh Mercer SMITH, son of Skelton SMITH (1762-1838) & Jane Cosby YANCEY (1778-1860). Born in 1814. Robert Hugh Mercer died aft 1880; he was 66.

They had the following children:
   21  i. James Humphrey (1845-1845)
   22  ii. Robert S. (1846-1885)
   23  iii. Eugenia Patience (1848-)

Eugenie Patience BATE

8. Eugenie Patience BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 6 Sep 1826 in Sumner Co., TN. Eugenie Patience died in Davidson Co., TN, on 9 Dec 1906; she was 80. Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Old Georgetown, Wash. DC Lot #831.
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

The most distinguished woman Sumner County has produced was Miss Eugenie Bate, daughter of Colonel Humphrey Bate, great-granddaughter of Frank Weathered, sister of Major Henry C. Bate, of Nashville; of Dr. Humphrey Bate, of Sumner County; William Weathered Bate, of St. Augustine, Texans, and Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Wright, of Murfreesboro, and cousin of the last senator William B. Bate.

She was born near Bledsoe’s Lick on September 6, 1826. She was a woman of great intellect, personal beauty, and charm of manner. She received a liberal education and married Council Rogers Bass, a wealthy Mississippi planter. Four children were born of this union, one of whom, Miss Ella, married the Marquis Incisa, and Italian nobleman, and died a year later. The other two daughters died before reaching the years of maturity. Her son, Council R. Bass Jr., served under General Forrest in his last campaign. He died on the home plantation early in 1879.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Bass spend most of her time in Washington City, where she reigned as a belle and was famous for her beauty and her mental accomplishments, and where she met and married the Italian Ambassador, Chevalier Bertinatti. She returned with him to Italy, where they lived in the ancient castle of his family, Castella le Monte, near Turin.

Count Bertinatti represented his country at several courts in Europe and in Turkey, and everywhere his Countess was a social favorite. She was a personal friend of the mother of the Queen of The Netherlands, and of the ill-fated Carlotta, wife of the unfortunate Emperor of Mexico, Maximilian, and received from her a decoration in recognition of the efforts of Count Bertinatti in behalf of her husband.

While residing in Italy, Madame Bertinatti cultivated her native talent for art, and through that means added to her fame. After the death of her husband Countess Bertinatti made her home in Italy, but made several visits to her native land, which she always loved. She left Italy in 1905 for a final visit, and after spending several months with her brother and sister, she took up her residence in Nashville, where she died on December 9, 1906, and now rests with her children in Oak Hill Cemetery, at Georgetown, D.C.

During the last nine years of her life her niece, Miss Pearl Wright, was her constant companion. She was with her in Italy, and after the death of her husband returned to America with her, and was with her when she died. Miss Wright now resides in Nashville. (Miss Wright later moved to California. - Nancy Hunt)

Source: Book: Historic Sumner County, Tennessee, written by Jay Guy Cisco, 1909
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

Co., merchants; Cornelius Fellows, Daniel P. Logan & Thompson Greenfield, merchants trading in firm Fellows & Co. in New Orleans ($9,783+int.); E.P. Tyree and any other unknown persons interested in Est. of the sd. Eugenia, as creditors.

Miller contends that Eugenia owns a tract of land in Wash. Co. - in T14N, R9W @1750 ac., but it is hopelessly in debt. Unless the existing court order for the sale of sd. property is stopped, no one will regain a portion of their money. Miller seeks an order for the court to rent out sd. land, and repay the debts that way. Eugenia also owns an undivided 1/2 of 838 ac. in T14N, R9W +crops, mules, etc. Eugenia's address is Washington City (D.C.) or Constantinople, Turkey, where her husb. is Minister to the King of Italy. The debts were incurred before she married Bertinatti, when she was a widow of Council Bass, dec'd. // A Cross Bill has suggested that there was a conspiracy between Eugenia, Ella, and Tyree to defraud creditors. // Depositions for the Defdpt. follow: J.J. Mhoon, taken 2 Nov. 1867 "I am 47 yrs. old, a res. of Memphis." Knows that Miss Ella Bass, the dau. of Eugenia leased a Plantation on the River to Gen. W.B. Bate, the partner of E.P. Tyree who acted as overseer of the sd. place. Mhoon does not for one minute believe the Gen. would lend himself to any fraudulent scheme. When questioned about the relationship between Mhoon, Eugenia, Tyree, - Mhoon states he is distantely related to Eugenia and Tyree and friendly to all. He doesn't know the age or place of birth of Ella Bass. Tyree has married a cousain of Eugenia's. // James H. Bate- age 26 yrs., a res. of Memphis, a Commission Merchant. He states the name of the Plantation in question was "Green Grove" on the Riverside. James is a cousin of Eugenia's, and E.P. Tyree is his brother-in-law. He continues by saying that Ella Bass is the dau. of Eugenia's, @21 yrs. old, born TN, "I think" and that Ella married at the end of the War. Taken 2 Nov. 1867. // Both parties in the preceeding Depositions make a firm statement that they do not believe the parties concerned entered into "a secret agreement". // Attachment by Carson, Shrf. (#1621) // Answer of E.P. Tyree, Nov. 1867, who denies being a Agent of Eugenia's, states that in the fall of 1865, he and Wm. B. Bate, a resident of Nashville, TN leased land for 3 yrs. from Henry C. Bate, an Agent of sd. Eugenia. The sd. place was known as the Bass & Murphy Place. At the time Eugenia was living in Washington City, and Eumidicus Murphy, who owned the plantation with her, had died and his heirs had never appeared to take over any part of the land. Then in 1867, Tyree and Bate leased Riverside Plantation from Ella Bass- sometimes called Green Grove Pit. He denies any conspiracy. // By Nov. Term 1867, other creditors file claims: Ben Hardaway of Warren Co. MS, Wm. Frazier Kelly, by his agent A.D. Kelly debt owed before Jan. 1861- New Orleans: A.B. Carson of Wash. Co. // Injunction was lifted as far as the cotton crop was concerned, and Tyree may ship and sell it in order to pay the rent, now due. // In Nov. 1870- Case Dismissed without prejudice. //

Source: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~freshnup/marmurph/text/2.1.68M.txt
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On 14 Sep 1842 when Eugenie Patience was 16, she first married Council Rogers BASS SR, son of Council BASS (~1790-), in Sumner Co., TN. Born in 1810 in Northampton Co., North Carolina. Council Rogers died in Leota, Mississippi, Washington Co., on 2 May 1855; he was 45. Buried in See Notes Re his two burials.

They had the following children:

24  i.  Ella Anne (1845-1871)
25  ii. Eugenia Elizabeth (1846-1865)
26  iii. Council W. Rogers (1848-1879)
27  iv. Anna Lela (1851-1853)

In 1865 when Eugenie Patience was 38, she second married Count Guiseppi (Joseph) BERTINATTI, in Probably Washington, DC. Born in Italy. Count Guiseppi (Joseph) died on 4 Aug 1881. Buried in Italy.

9. Willa Anne BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)1). Born on 17 Oct 1828. Willa Anne died on 12 Oct 1859; she was 30. Buried in San Augustine, TX.

Texas Marriage Collection, 1814-1909
Willie Ann Bates to Noel G. Roberts - 22 Jul 1852, San Augustine, Texas
Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=TXmarriageindex&so=2&rank=0&gsfn=Noel&gsln=Roberts&sx=&gs1co=2%2cUSA&gs1pl=46%2cTexas&year=1822&yearend=1900&sb=0&sbord=&ufir=0&wp=4%3b_80000002%3b_80000003&archb=r&prox=1&db=r&ti=0&ti.si=0&gs=angs-b&o_iid=21416&o_lid=21416

On 22 Jul 1852 when Willa Anne was 23, she married Noel G. ROBERTS, in San Augustine, Texas. Born abt 1822.

They had the following children:

28  i.  Maggie (1853-1902)
29  ii. John C. (1856-1856)

10. William George Weatherred BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)1). Born on 2 Apr 1831 in Sumner Co., TN. William George Weatherred died in San Augustine, TX, on 7 Jan 1912; he was 80. Buried in San Augustine, TX.

On 5 Oct 1859 when William George Weatherred was 28, he married Margaret DAVIS, in San Augustine, Texas. Born abt 1834 in Texas.

They had the following children:
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

30 i. Elizabeth "Lizzie" (1860-1918)
31 ii. Willie Anne (1864-)
32 iii. Humphrey (1865-)
33 iv. Margaret (1868-1949)
34 v. Mary (1870-1951)
35 vi. Tom Davis (1872-1941)
36 vii. Henry Humphrey (1875-1930)

Agnes Elizabeth BATE

11. Agnes Elizabeth BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 21 Sep 1834. Agnes Elizabeth died in Rutherford Co., TN, on 15 Jun 1920; she was 85. Buried in Rutherford Co., TN.

1900 Rutherford County, Tennessee, US Census
Joseph B. Wright - Head of Household - 25 years old - Farmer - born in Tennessee
Alma J. - Wife - 25 years old - born in Tennessee
Lucy - daughter - 5 years old - born in Tennessee
Gennie - Daughter - 1 year old - born in Tennessee
Agnes E. - Mother - 65 years old - born in Tennessee

Source for marriage information:
Bate, Agness Spouse: Wright, Isaac Newton
Marriage date: Dec 21, 1856
County: Sumner
Gender: Female
Source: County Court Records
Microfilm Number: 0969843 - 0969869
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Mrs. Isaac N. Wright

News of the death of Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Bate Wright, member of the late Senator William B. Bate’s family, who died Tuesday at the home of daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Jetton, near Murfreesboro, has been received by relatives here. She was 86 years of age. Born near Castalian Springs, Tenn. in 1834, Mrs. Wright had lived in Tennessee all her life. She was a member of one of Tennessee’s most aristocratic families. She was sister of the late Henry C. Bate of Nashville, and Countess Bertinatti of Castellamonte, Italy. She was the widow of Isaac N. Wright of Sumner County. She is survived by six children.

Source: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~providence/obit_june_july1920.htm

On 21 Dec 1856 when Agnes Elizabeth was 22, she married Isaac Newton WRIGHT, son of Thompson WRIGHT (1779-1834) & Clementine Caroline SMITH (1805-), in Sumner Co., TN. Born in 1824. Isaac Newton died in 1894; he was 70.

They had the following children:

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Amanda Malvina BATE

12. Amanda Malvina BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)²). Born on 23 Oct 1836 in Sumner Co., TN. Amanda Malvina died in Sumner Co., TN, on 23 Jul 1872; she was 35.

On 15 Mar 1857 when Amanda Malvina was 20, she first married Anaskew BASS, son of Father (Council’s Brother) BASS. Born on 6 Mar 1825. Anaskew died on 6 Jun 1862; he was 37.

They had the following children:
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

44 i. Humphrey Alonzo "Lonnie" (1860-)
45 ii. Willie A. (1858-1863)

On 28 Aug 1863 when Amanda Malvina was 26, she second married Thomas SHOULDERs, son of Alfred SHOULDERs (1803-1847) & Polly Ann BLEDSOE (1807-1851), in Shelby County, Tennessee. Born on 30 Apr 1835 in Tennessee. Thomas died in Shelby Co., TN, on 28 Feb 1869; he was 33.

They had the following children:

46 i. Thomas Alfred (1867-1934)
47 ii. Robert Weatherred (1865-1866)

On 9 Aug 1871 when Amanda Malvina was 34, she third married William POLK, son of John POLK (1808-) & Sarah (1813-). Born on 1 May 1835 in Tennessee.

They had one child:

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48 i. Mary Eliza "Mamie" (1872-)

1860 Shelby County, Tennessee US Federal Census
A Bass - 32 years - Head of Household - Farmer - born in North Carolina
Amanda Bass - wife - 21 years - born in Tennessee
Millie - Daughter - 2 years - born in Tennessee

They were neighbors of James Bledsoe and family. (Many years later, after Amanda died, her son, Lonnie Bass, was found living in the household of Abraham Bledsoe, James' son, in Shelby County.)

Source for marriage to Anaskew Bass:
Bate, Amanda Spouse : Bass, A.
Marriage date : Mar 15, 1857
County : Sumner
Gender : Female
Source : County Court Records
Microfilm Number : 0969843 - 0969869

Thomas Shoulders was the second cousin of Amanda Bate.

1870 US Census, Shelby County, District 1, Tennessee
Amanda Shoulders - Head of Household - 31 years old - born in Tennessee
Thomas Shoulders - Son - 2 years old - born in Tennessee
Alonzo Bass - Son - 9 years old - born in Tennessee
Henrietta Shoulders - 12 years old - Black
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

Amanda did not live very long after she had her baby Mary Eliza. She had two sons, Thomas Shoulders and Lonnie Bass living with her. The father kept the little girl and her brother, Humphrey Bate kept the little boys with him.

13. Henry Clay BATE SR. (Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 28 Jul 1839 in Sumner Co., TN. Henry Clay died in Davidson Co., TN, on 2 May 1917; he was 77.

1870 Pulaski, Giles Co., US Census
H. C. Bate - Head of Household - 29 years old - Insurance agent - born in Tennessee
Rosa Bell - wife - 25 years old - born in Tennessee
Ella - daughter - 2 years old - born in Tennessee
Mary - daughter - 3 months old - born in Tennessee

1880 Lawrence County, Tennessee, US Census
William Simonton - Head of Household - 75 years old - Cotton Manufacturer - born in North Carolina
Elizabeth - wife - 58 years old - born in Tennessee
Mary G. Dillehunt - daughter - 29 years old - born in Tennessee
Henry C. Bate - son-in-law - 41 years old - Journalist - born in Tennessee
Rosabelle - daughter - 36 years old - born in Tennessee
Ella - granddaughter - 12 years old - born in Tennessee
Mary - granddaughter - 10 years old - born in Tennessee
William H. Simonton - son - 34 years old - Cotton Manufacturer - born in Tennessee
Bettie Steel - Black - Cook - 45 years old

1900 Davidson County, Tennessee US Census
H. Clay Bate - Head of Household - 60 years old - Weather Bureau Manager - born in Tennessee
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Minnie H. - wife - 42 years old - born in Ohio
Henry C. - son - 9 years old - born in Tennessee

1910 Davidson County, Tennessee US Census
Maj. Henry C. Bate - Head of Household - 70 years old - born in Tennessee - Weather Bureau
Nellie - Wife - 35 years old - born in Tennessee
Stanley - son - 7 years old - born in Tennessee
William B. - son - 4 years old - born in Tennessee
Henry C. Jr. - son - 19 years old - born in Tennessee

1920 Davidson County, Tennessee US Census
Nellie F. Bate - Head of Household - 45 years old
Stanley - son - 16 years old
William B. - son - 13 years old
Arthur Fletcher - 29 years old - boarder - born in Kentucky
Collin H. Freeman - 68 years old - boarder - born in Tennessee
John H. Clayton - 62 years old - boarder - born in England

New York Passenger Lists, 1851-1891:

Name: Henry C Bate
Arrival Date: 28 Nov 1860
Estimated Birth Year: 1839
Age: 21
Gender: Male
Port of Departure: Le Havre, France and Southampton, England
Destination: United States of America
Place of Origin: United States of America
Ship Name: Arago
Port of Arrival: New York
Line: 33
Microfilm Roll: 207
List Number: 1143

(Henry arrived with his sister, Eugenia Bass)

Henry C. Bate - Mr. Bate, whose death occurred May 21, 1917, at Nashville, Tenn., was one of the oldest employees in the service of the Weather Bureau, being at the time of his death in his 78th year. He entered the Signal Corps in September, 1886, as a 2nd class private, and was promoted through the several intermediate ranks to sergeant in 1890.
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Under the Act of October 1, 1890, he was transferred to the Weather Bureau. Soon thereafter he was appointed an inspector, in which capacity he served for about five years. He was relieved from this duty at his own request and placed in charge of the Nashville station, in which position he continued until a few years ago, when he was relieved and placed on half-time duty because of failing health. Mr. Bate's entire service was at the Nashville station, with the exception of brief temporary assignments at Toledo, Charlotte, and Washington. -- May 1917
(From the NOAA History Page on the Internet)

On 16 Jan 1866 when Henry Clay was 26, he first married Rosabelle SIMONTON, daughter of William SIMONTON (1806-) & Elizabeth UNKNOWN (1822-), in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN. Born in 1845 in Tennessee.

They had the following children:

49     i.   Ella (1866-1889)
50     ii.  Mary (1870-1947)

On 28 Apr 1890 when Henry Clay was 50, he second married Minniehaha WILLIAMS. Born in 1852 in Ohio. Minniehaha died in Tennessee in 1903; she was 51.

They had the following children:

51     i.   Henry Clay (1890-1943)
52     ii.  Stanley (1903-1972)

On 3 Mar 1902 when Henry Clay was 62, he third married Nellie Boone FREEMAN. Born in 1875 in Tennessee. Nellie Boone died aft 1930; she was 55.

They had the following children:

53     i.   William Brimage (1907-1960)
54     ii.  Katherine (1907-)
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Humphrey Howell BATE SR, M. D.

14. Humphrey Howell BATE SR, M. D. (Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 1 Feb 1844 in Old Bate Home Place, Sumner Co., TN. Humphrey Howell died in Old Bate Home Place, Sumner Co., TN, on 8 Jun 1911; he was 67. Buried in Gallatin Cemetery, Gallatin, TN. (This is my great grandfather - Nancy Hunt)

1880 US Census, Tennessee, Sumner County
H. H. Bate - Head of Household - 36 years old - Physician - born in Tennessee
Nancy - wife - 25 years old - born in Tennessee
Humphrey - son - 5 years old - born in Tennessee
Anna - daughter - 1 year old - born in Tennessee
Thomas Shoulders - nephew - 13 years old - born in Tennessee
Lucy Lemore - 33 years old - Black - servant
Philip Lemore - 1 year old - Black

1900 US Census Sumner County, Tennessee
H. H. Bate - Head of Household - 56 years old - born in Tennessee
Nancie B. - wife - 52 years old - born in Tennessee
Humphrey - son - 25 years old - born in Tennessee
Annie - daughter - 20 years old - born in Tennessee
Gertrude - daughter-in-law - 22 years old

1910 US Census Sumner County, Tennessee
Dr. H. Bate - Head of Household - 66 years old - Physician
Nancie B. - Wife - 60 years old
Humphrey Bate - Son - 34 years old - Physician
Nell - daughter - 8 years old (granddaughter of Dr. H. Bate)
Edna - daughter - 6 years old (granddaughter of Dr. H. Bate)
Lucinda Stanfield - Servant - 61 years old - Black

Humphrey entered into the Civil War when he was 16 years old. He was wounded at Shiloh April 6, 1862. He was wounded through the neck, left shoulder, right leg, and knee joint of left leg. He was
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unable to feed himself, and furloughed indefinitely. He was taken by his sister, Eugenia, to her plantation in Mississippi and she nursed him. He returned to his regiment July 19, 1864 and was discharged on disability.

From Bate Papers in the Tennessee Archives, Nashville, TN:

I hereby certify that Humphrey H Bate, a private of Co. K 2nd Tenn. Regt. was furloughed from Corinth, Miss. April 9, '62, in consequence of wounds rec'd at Shiloh, April 6, '62. He was left in the enemy lines & has never been able for duty since, & that he is entitled to commutation for rations from 9th April '62 to the 9th of May '62.

Near "Viney's on Wing's" (?) Station, Ga.
July 6th 1864

E. N. Youree
1st Lt. Comdg. Co. K
2nd Tenn.

Approved:
Wm Robinson, Col.
Comdg 2nd Tenn Regt.

In 1866 he entered the medical department of the University of Nashville and graduated in 1868, and after taking another course of lectures, commenced practicing medicine in Sumner County.

He and his first wife had no children. They were married just a short time before she died.

Humphrey Bate made a trip to Texas in 1871:

Breashers, Texas Jan 2, 1871
Letter to Mattie (Martha Franklin)
"went to Hill Co. to look after land for Cous. Billy & Bro. Henry"............

The cause of his death was Brights disease. The physician attending on last sickness was his son, Dr. Humphrey Bate. (Death certificate on file at Tennessee State Archives, Nashville, TN.)

OFFICIAL DEATH NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER Thursday, June 15, 1911:
(Thursday, June 15, 1911)
Dr. Humphrey H. Bate Dies
Was One of the Best-Known Citizens of Sumner and An Old Soldier
Dr. Humphrey H. Bate, one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens
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of Sumner County, died Friday at his home near Castalian Springs, where he was born in 1844.

Dr. Bate, who several years ago was one of the leading physician of the county, was educated chiefly at Rural Academy. He was a cousin of Gen. Bate, their mother being sisters, and Dr. Bate’s father was the grandfather of Gen. Bate.

When only seventeen years of age, in April, 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate Army, in Bate’s Second Regiment of Tennessee infantry, and was in the battle of Bull Run; he served in the Virginia campaign and the re-enlisted in the Tennessee Army, and the battle of Shiloh received four severe wounds which incapacitated him from further service and he never fully recovered from the effects of one.

In 1866 he entered the Medical Department of the University of Nashville and graduated in 1868, and after taking another course in lectures commenced practicing medicine in Sumner County, which he continued up to the time his health failed.

In 1869 he married Miss Martha A. Franklin of Trousdale County, who died in 1871. On November 25, 1873, he married Miss Nannie D. Simpson of Tipton, who with two children, Dr. H. Bate of this county and Mrs. Anne Brown of Nashville, survive. At the time of his death Dr. Bate was living on the old Bate farm and in the house that Gov. Bate was born in. It having been built when Tennessee was a part of North Carolina, and which is one of the oldest brick residences in the county and still in a good state of preservation. Politically Dr. Bate was a Democrat. He was a Mason and a member of the Christian Church. Funeral services were conducted by Elder E. A. Elam Saturday afternoon and the interment, which was in charge of Donelson Bivouac, took place at Gallatin Cemetery. Source: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~providence/obit_june_1911.htm

On 27 Oct 1869 when Humphrey Howell was 25, he first married Martha Ann FRANKLIN, daughter of John FRANKLIN (1806-) & Sarah A. UNKN OWN (1817-). Born in 1846 in Tennessee. Martha Ann died in Sumner Co., TN, on 11 Feb 1871; she was 25.
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Nancy Drucilla SIMPSON

On 25 Nov 1873 when Humphrey Howell was 29, he second married Nancy Drucilla SIMPSON, daughter of William SIMPSON (~1800-1840) & Nancy Elizabeth COOK (~1810-1870). Born on 29 Sep 1840 in Kentucky. Nancy Drucilla died in Old Bate Home Place, Sumner Co., TN, on 4 Mar 1925; she was 84. Buried in Gallatin Cemetery, Gallatin, TN.

They had the following children:

55 i. Humphrey Howell (Jr.) (1875-1936)
56 ii. Stillborn Son (1876-)
57 iii. Stillborn Son (1877-)
58 iv. Annie (1878-1959)

15. Aaron Spivey BATE (Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 30 Apr 1846. Aaron Spivey died in Rome, Georgia (During Civil War), on 6 Aug 1863; he was 17. Buried in Rome, Georgia.

In the 1850 Federal Census, Aaron was living in San Augustine, Texas, with his family. He was 4 years old, according to the census.

Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=1850usfedcencanxiety&gsfn=Aaron&gahn=Bate&gsco=2%2cUnited+States&gspl=45%2cTennessee&year=&yearend=&submit.x=29&submit.y=5&top=1&prox=1&year=a&ti=0&gsa=angs&sourceid=2524&indiv=1&fh=0

In the 1860 Federal Census, Aaron was living in Washington DC, and was in a boarding school (Georgetown College) headed by Burchard Villiger. Council (Concie)Rodgers Bass Jr. was in the same Boarding School. A note on the side of the census page listing all the students stated that they were the ones who had remained in school during their vacation. The census was conducted in July 12, 1860.

Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?sourceId=2524&dbg=1860usfedcencanxiety&ct=1846848&indiv=1&hid=360939

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Aaron, age 14, attended the Jesuit College at Georgetown, but before May 1, 1861, he and Council R. Bass (his Aunt Eugenia’s son, age 13) left and returned to Gallatin accompanied by Aaron's brother, Henry Bate. Aaron went on to Castalian Springs and Council continued by train to his widowed mother’s Riverside Plantation in Washington County, Mississippi. (From the Article, "Tennessee Countess," Tennessee Historical Quarterly, XXXIX (Fall 1980), p.325, and Confederate Veteran, May 1906, Page 214.

From Ady’s diary -

"left home 26th March 1863
Tullahoma - 28th
Shelbyville - 1st of April
April 6th received $50 from Sis Gene"

Bate Papers, Tennessee State Archives, Nashville, Tennessee

Lieutenant Aaron Spivey Bate, at age 17, General William B. Bate’s volunteer aide, died from from exposure and exhaustion as a result of the Battle of Stones River. It had rained all day. Across a blank page in Aaron’s notebook, General Bate scrawled: “This remarkable young man, the most intellectual of our family, died the death of a patriot, soldier and Christian philosopher." (From Bate Family Papers, donated by Nell Bate Baird to Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville, Tennessee.)

Below are copies of two letters written to Anne Weatherred Bate, the first by the Doctor who was attending Aaron, the second by General William B. Bate, who was Aaron’s kinsman.

Rome, Ga. Aug. 8th 1863
Mrs. Anne F. Bate Castalian Springs Tenn.

Dear Madam
The painful duty of announcing to you the death of your son, Mr. Aaron S. Bate devolves upon me and though the intelligence will be as a barbed arrow to the heart of a bereaved mother, the melancholy task is most cheerfully performed.

I was requested to visit your son about ten days prior to the fatal termination of his disease and continued to visit him regularly twice daily throughout his illness in consultation with Dr. A. L. Nichol of Nashville, at present the surgeon in charge of hospitals at this place. His disease at the outset was simply irregular & intermittent fever induced by exposure, fatigue and wet. I did not see him however until it had assumed a typhoid type which continued to be its true character throughout. A few days prior to his death he was thought to be convalescing, and during the absence of his nurse he arose from the bed and procured some cold water with which he washed
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his face, neck and chest. From this time his symptoms became aggravated and all the skill that could be devised was insufficient in staying the hand of the destroyer.

On the afternoon of the day before his death, at 5 o’clock I saw and talked with him. He was cheerful and frequently smiled. I did not think his death was so near at hand, his symptoms giving no indication of it. During the night of August 5th he had several copious evacuations of blood from his bowels from the effect of which he sank on the morning of the 6th.

In sending to you the sincere condolence of a stranger, please let me say my dear Madam that you have lost a noble son, but it will be consolation to know that our tears will flow only because of the early flight of his spirit to a brighter and better world. His dying pillow was smoothed by the hands of friends and all that kindness could suppose was bestowed upon him. His relative Capt. Bate was always with him and for his watchful and constant care he will forever deserve a place in your affections.

Very truly and sincerely, Your sympathizing friend,

Sept. 1st 1863
My Dear Aunt Anne -
The hand of providence has again afflicted us for our good. Ady - a young patriot & Christian philosopher was taken from us at Rome, Ga, on the 6th of August 1863. He was much exposed at the battle of Hoover’s Gap acting as an Aid. It was raining all the while & for several days subsequent thereto. He then accompanied Jimmy (James Bate, Ady’s cousin-nh) to Huntsville for my family, & went with them to Gadsden & thence to Rome where he was taken sick - had complained several days before. I met him at Rome & left Jimmy & a servant man with him at a private house to nurse & attend to his every want. The fever assumed a typhoid form & turned upon his bowels causing hemorrhages, therefore he sunk under it at 5 a.m. on the 6th of August, perfectly resigned to his fate.

I not only engaged the best surgical attention which could be had for him at Rome - Dr. Pim (of St. Louis) & Dr. Nichol (of Nashville) but sent Dr. Ensrive (Med. Dir. of General Hill’s Corps) from Chattanooga to Rome, to see him, as soon as I learned he was not doing well. I left Chattanooga & went to see him but arrived a few hours after his death. Julia accompanied me leaving the children with Rills. Jimmy sat up with him every night. The surgeons took great interest in him, visited him twice every day. I enclose with this a letter from Dr. Pim to you, relative to his disease & death. An Episcopal Minister presided at his funeral - the Baptist clergyman being absent.

His remains was attended to the grave by many refugee Tennesseans. Among others was Hon. George Bell & family, Mr. Montgomery & Clint Douglass. His body was placed in a neat walnut coffin & buried in the square of the city cemetery belonging to Mr. John Valentine at whose house he died.
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His wife, Mrs. Valentine was very kind to Adie during his sickness. Mary & Sue went from Kingston Ga. where they were temporarily staying to see him a few days before his death. Every attention was given, every effort made but all in vain, the hand of the destroyer had visited him & in visiting him, gave us, his family, a heavy blow. “Whom the Lord loveth, He chastens.”

Henry (Ady’s brother, another son of Anne Weatherred Bate-nh), I suppose you know, was taken prisoner at Shelbyville the 25th of June. I have not heard from him since, except that he was a prisoner at Murfreesboro. I suppose they sent him North.

I have not heard from Eugenia (Ady’s sister, daughter of Anne Weatherred Bate) since sometime in May when she went home via Memphis - leaving Ella & Genie at school in Montgomery, Alabama. At last accounts they were well.

Julia has been sick, though not seriously & will leave tomorrow for La Grange, Ga. where I have made arrangements for her & the children, also for Sue & sis Mae. Marie & J (can’t make out name) have the hoping cough and are getting over it. Jimmy is at La Grange now making arrangements for my family.

John R. Youree was wounded at battle of Hoover’s Gap & taken prisoner. He is adjt, of Bate of Sharp Shooters. I suppose his mother has seen him. Maj. G. W. Winchester is well. Tell Aunt Mina that Maj. Rice is also & to send his wife words to that effect if she can. So far as I can learn, all the boys from Sumner are well. I saw George Brison, John Hibbitt, the Stone boys, P. Wynne, & indeed all of the Reg’t a few days since - all were well. Dr. Brown died some six weeks ago of bloody flux. He is much missed. This death much regretted - he was a noble young man - a fine surgeon. You must give my love to all my friends. Tell Ma & Sister Lizzie & Julia that Ed & Jimmy are well & doing well. My own health is good. I could write you much but deem it prudent not to do so. I have written nothing contraband & if a federal should see this he gets nothing. If he is a gentleman he will send it to its destination.

Tell Monk & Sims I have great faith in them & if I get home I will see them handsomely compensated. Elleck left us at Tullahoma to my surprise. We all thought much of him. I believe he has gone home. Love to Ma, Julia, Sis. Aunt Mina, Mary & Mercer & Miss Betsy.
Your aff. nephew Wm. B. Bate

I have written this in a great hurry having to leave on the cars & expecting them every minute. If I return in time (I am going to spend the night with Julia & the children) I intend to write to sister Julia, a task I have always avoided on account of the associations such a letter would bring up. (Her husband, William B. Bate’s brother, was killed at the Battle of Shiloh-nh). Tell Tyree if I live he shall be educated at a Military school. I hope to return that I may see those children & Julia well provided for. It is one of my ambitions. Kisses to all the children.
(Written on side of page - “I suppose Humphrey Jr. can talk - I hope he will make such a man as his gallant father”)

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16. William Brimage BATE (James Henry², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 7 Oct 1826 in Sumner Co., TN. William Brimage died on 9 Mar 1905; he was 78. Buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Section 6, Davidson Co., TN.

1860 US Census, Sumner County, Tennessee
William B Bate District 4, Sumner, TN 31 1828 Tennessee Male
Julia Bate District 4, Sumner, TN 24 1835 Alabama Female
Mary P Bate District 4, Sumner, TN 3 1856 Alabama Female
Effie M Bate District 4, Sumner, TN 212 Tennessee Female

W. B. Bate was a Major General in the Confederate Army, later became Governor of Tennessee, then United States Senator.

William Brimage Bate, soldier and statesman, was born near Castalian Springs (Bledsoe’s Lick), October 7, 1826. He was educated at Rural Academy, working on his father’s farm during his vacations. When he, the eldest son, was 15 years of age his father, James H. Bate, died. After a few years’ work on the farm, when he was 18 years of age he determined to make his own way in the world. His first employment was as a clerk on the steamboat Saladin, the principal owner of which was, “John Bell of Tennessee,” plying between Nashville and New Orleans.

In 1846, when the war with Mexico began, Mr. Bate was in New Orleans and enlisted in a Louisiana regiment, six month’s troops. When his time expired he joined the Third Tennessee and was made First Lieutenant and served until
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the end of the war. He then returned to Sumner County and to the farm. Soon afterwards he became editor of the Tenth Legion, published at Gallatin. In 1849 he was elected to the Legislature. He then entered the law school at Lebanon, graduated in 1852, and began practice at Gallatin. 1854 he was elected Attorney General and served two terms. On January 17, 1856, he married Miss Julia Peete, of Huntsville, Ala. In 1860 he was an elector on the Breckinridge ticket. The day after the opening gun at Fort Sumpter was fired April, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company I, Second Tennessee. Confederate, and was elected Captain, and finally a Major General, serving until the end of the war. In the battle of Shiloh he was desperately wounded. In that battle his first cousin, Dr. Humphrey Bate, was wounded; his brother, Captain Humphry Bate, Captain Tyree, brother-in-law of Captain Bate, and his cousin, James McDaniel were killed. In the battle of Chickamauga General Bate was distinguished for gallantry and had three horses killed under him. He was also conspicuous for his bravery in the battle of Missionary Ridge in Tennessee, and in the campaigns under Johnston in Georgia 1864. From 1862 to the end of the war General Bate remained in active duty in the field on crutches. He was three times wounded and had six horses killed under him in battle. In 1863 he was tendered the nomination for Governor, but declined in a telegram that is historic: "No sirs: while an armed foe treads our soil and I can fire a shot or draw a blade, I will take no civil honors." After the close of the war General Bate returned to Nashville and resumed the practice of law. In 1883 he was elected Governor and re-elected in 1884. In 1887 he was elected United States Senator, and, by re-election, served until his death, March 9, 1905. (From a book about the history of Sumner County by J. Guy Cisco.)

William Brimage married Julia PEETE, daughter of Samuel PEETE & Susan Ann POPE. Born on 6 Oct 1834 in Huntsville, Alabama. Julia died on 13 Apr 1910; she was 75. Buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Davidson Co., TN.

They had the following children:

i. Mary Irby "Mazie" (1856-1941)
ii. Jennie Mastin (1860-1874)
iii. Effie M "Susie" (1864-)
iv. Amanda Rebella (1866-1871)
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Humphrey Pollock BATE

17. Humphrey Pollock BATE (James Henry, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 26 Jun 1828 in Sumner Co., TN. Humphrey Pollock died on 6 Apr 1862; he was 33. Buried in Trench At Shiloh Military Battlefield.

From the Confederate Military, Volume 8, Tennessee - entitled "The Battle of Shiloh"

Hardee, who opened the battle of the 6th at dawn of day, stated in his official report that in the first assault made by Cleburne, "Colonel Bate, Second Tennessee, fell severely wounded while bravely leading his regiment." Colonel Bate was afterward brigadier and major-general. At the same time, gallant Maj. W. R. Doak and Capts. Joseph P. Tyree and Humphrey Bate, and Lieuts. E. R. Cryer, J. A. Akers and G. C. Fugitt, of the same regiment, were killed.

On 12 Apr 1853 when Humphrey Pollock was 24, he married Julia Anderson TYREE, daughter of Pleasant TYREE (1787-1846) & Matilda ANDERSON (1788-1840), in Sumner Co., TN. Born on 29 Aug 1831 in Sumner Co., TN. Julia Anderson died in Sumner Co., TN, on 6 Jan 1876; she was 44. Buried in Tyree Cemetery, Sumner Co., TN.

They had the following children:

i. Tyree (1854-1927)
ii. Elizabeth Pollock (1858-1946)
iii. Humphrey (1860-)

18. Elizabeth Patience BATE (James Henry, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 27 Nov 1831 in Sumner Co., TN. Elizabeth Patience died in Fresno, California, on 11 Jan 1910; she was 78. Buried in Fresno, California.

Source for information on marriage:
Bate, Elizabeth Spouse: Tyree, Edward P.

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Marriage date: Apr 12, 1853
County: Sumner
Gender: Female
Source: County Court Records
Microfilm Number: 0969843 - 0969869

1880 Sumner County Tennessee, US Census
E. P. Tyree - 47 years old Female - Keeping House
J. P. - son - 26 years old - Farming
Julia - daughter - 17 years old - at school
Jennie B. - daughter - 5 years old
Billie Poshier - 63 years old - Boarder - Gardener
Bettie Johnson - 18 years old - servant - cooking

Thursday, January 13, 1910

Passed Away In California

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Tyree of Fresno Dies in That City Tuesday

A telegram was received here Tuesday evening announcing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Tyree, wife of the late Major Edward P. Tyree, at her home in Fresno California. Her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Harris of Fresno, is in Gallatin now on a visit to relatives but is ill and was unable to start on the return journey to California when notified of her mother's serious illness several days ago. She is still ill at the home of Mrs. Mag Harris on East Main Street. Judge Harris is with her. Mrs. Tyree died Tuesday and was seventy-seven years old. She was the only sister of the late Senator Wm. B. Bate and Capt. James H. Bate both of this county. Mrs. Tyree was a devoted member of the Christian Church of an exceedingly amiable disposition, gentle and considerate and dearly beloved by all who knew her. She leaves three surviving children, James P. Tyree of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Milus K. Harris and Miss Jennie Bell Tyree, both of Fresno, California, with whom Mrs. Tyree made her home for twenty four years.

On 12 Apr 1853 when Elizabeth Patience was 21, she married Edward P. (Major) TYREE, son of Pleasant TYREE (1787-1846) & Matilda ANDERSON (1788-1840), in Sumner Co., TN. Born on 14 Feb 1822. Edward P. (Major) died on 12 Feb 1879; he was 56. Buried in Tyree Cemetery, Highway 31-E, North Of Gallatin, Sumner Co., TN.

They had the following children:

i. James P. (1854-1911)
ii. William Bate (1855-1879)
iii. Julia Bate (1858-1951)
iv. Jennie Belle (1860-1936)
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Was a Captain in the Civil War. (I think this is the one who was with Aaron when he died - nh)

James received his education in the Rural Academy of Sumner county, after which he spent two years in Bethany College, of West Virginia, the famous old school in the Pan Handle of that state, esablished by Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Christian denomination. The outbreak of the Civil war found him in pursuit of knowledge at this institution and he at once entered the army as a private, but in 1863 was made captain. He was first under fire at Aquia Creek, also fought at the first battle of Manassas, and was in the first regiment to reenlist for service.

As a veteran he participated in the battle of Chickamauga, the battle of Missionary Ridge and several other of the important engagements which marked the struggles of the northern and southern armies in the southern half of the Confederacy. His experience as a soldier continued for four years, during the entire period of the war. (He was also in the Battle of Shiloh, where his brother, Humphrey Pollock, was killed, and his other brother, William B. Bate, was badly injured.)

After returning from the field of battle, his home for five years was in Memphis, where he was employed as a collector for one of the wealthy men of the city. This was followed by a farming experience, after which he went to El Paso, Texas, being a passenger on the first railroad train run into that city, which was in about 1881. He has the distinction of having constructed the first internation street railroad in the state of Texas, and edited one of the first papers in the western part of that state. During his residence of five years in Texas he accumulated a good deal of money by his different ventures, and then returned to Sumner county, which has been his home to the present time. He is the owner of three hundred acres of land comprising the old Bate homestead near Castilian Springs. The old place where he was born and with which are connected so many family associations was built in 1840.

Mr. Bate was married in 1897 to Rebecca Allen, the daughter of Van Allen, who was one of the prosperous farmers of Sumner county. The two sons of their marriage are William B. and Francis X., both of whom are school boys. Mrs. Bate is a member of the Presbyterian church, while his church is the Baptist. Politically he is a Democrat, and in 1897 represented the county in the lower house of the legislature, and in 1898 was returned as state senator.

Wash. Co. Pkt. Gleanings
Chancery Court Records (vol. IV, p. 20)
pkt. #204 15 June 1867: John A. Miller vs. Eugenia P. Bertinatt, et al.
Orig. Bill filed 15 June 1867: Miller, Compl., a resident of Wash. Co. MS names

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the defendants as Eugenia P. Bertinatti and her husband Jos. Bertinatti; Phillip
Rotchford & Shepherd Brown- surviving partners in firm of Rotchford Brown &
Co., merchants; Cornelius Fellows, Daniel P. Logan & Thompson Greenfield,
merchants trading in firm Fellows & Co. in New Orleans ($9,783+int.); E.P. Tyree
and any other unknown persons interested in Est. of the sd. Eugenia, as creditors.

James H. Bate- age 26 yrs., a res. of
Memphis, a Commission Merchant. He states the name of the Plantation in question
was "Green Grove" on the Riverside. James is a cousin of Eugenia’s, and E.P. Tyree
is his brother-in-law. He continues by saying that Ella Bass is the dau. of Eugenia’s,
©21 yrs. old, born TN, "I think" and that Ella married at the end of the War. Taken
2 Nov. 1867.// Both parties in the preceding Depositions make a firm statement that
they do not believe the parties concerned entered into "a secret agreement".//
Attachment by Carson, Shuf. (#1621)
Source: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~freshnup/markmurphy/text/2.1.68M.txt

James Henry married Rebecca Allen HIBBETT. Born on 4 Jul 1859. Rebecca Allen died on 8 Oct
1920; she was 61. Buried in Gallatin Cemetery, Sumner Co., TN.

They had the following children:

i. William Brimage (1897-1976)

ii. Francis Xavier (1899-1970)

20. Mark BATE (James Henry², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born in 1818 in Tennessee. Mark died in
Sumner Co, TN, in 1891; he was 73.

1870 US Census, Castalian Springs, Sumner County, Tennessee
Amanda Bate - Head of Household - 63 years old - Farmer - born in Kentucky
Mark Berdan - Farm Laborer - Black - 52 years old
Mina - Keeping House - 40 years old - Black
James - Black - 12 years old
Emily - Black - 9 years old
Robert - Black - 4 years old
Ben - Black - 5 years old
Nancy - Black - 3 years old
John - Black - 1 year old

Will of Marcus Bate
Signed 9-June-1891
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

Probated December Term 1891

Transcribed and Contributed by Jim Price
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Source: Sumner County Tennessee, Will Book Vol. 5, pages 20-22

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I, Marcus Bate being of sound mind, and peacefully disposed towards all mankind, believing in the
truth and virtue of christianity, and recognizing that the mortal part of our body must die and pass
away severing and dissolving all our earthly ties and associations, therefore in preparation for this
change, which sooner or later must come to all Man-kind, I am moved to make and establish the
following disposition of my property and effects, Viz:

It is my wish and will and I hereby publish it, that my sons Robert and Ben Bate and my daughter
Emma (the wife of Jack Bullock) shall have and possess in equal and just proportions & have & share
alike the land upon which they now live; the same conveyed to me by recorded deed from Robert
Wright being forty acres more or less.

I will and bequeath the share or proportion of this land which is to be set apart to my daughter
Emma above said to her sole and separate use free from any debts incumbrances(??) or charges
whatever of her present or any futher husband so that the same may descend to her children, and in
case of failure in this line, then the said land shall revert to her brothers, Jas. Robert, Ben and
Charles or their heirs in equal shares.

To Charles Bate I leave and will the home place where I now live, the same purchased of Ed Walton
and fully described in this deed to me which is on record, containing 39 acres more or less. I hereby
tax and charge him said Charles with the care and maintenance of his mother Mariah Bate, my wife
during her life; Believing from his affection, Kind attention and obedience to me all his days that he
will continue to protect, care for and support his mother when I shall have paid the last debt due to
nature.

In order to lighten this charge upon him, I hereby bequeath and will to him by this instrument all
the house hold furniture and perishable stock which may be in my ownership at death. It is my wish
and will that Robert, Ben and Emma, my children [pg. 21] above mentioned permit Charles Bate to get
his winters supply of wood from their land free of charge as long as the land remains in their
possession. Having thus made and in the presence of witnesses executed this my last will and
testament. I hereby sign the same and request that it be delivered to Gov. W. B. Bate and request
him to see it recorded at proper time and faithfully carried out.

his

Marcus X Bate

mark

Witnesses,
We certify that Marcus signed the above will in our presence.

his
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Grundy X Head
mark
his
John X Glenn
mark

Codicil
It is just that I here state that the children of my first wife George Ann being grown and emancipated at same time that I was then and now living in a distant country, hence it is that I can but leave them my blessing.
Jas. Bate the oldest son of my wife Mariah I consider that in giving him his education which was a big tax on me at that time, that I have given him the richest legacy and I hope and trust that he will be an honor to his race and a conford [sic] and a help to his Mother.
Witnesses,
his
Grundy X Head
mark
his
John X Glenn
mark

Andendum [sic] [Addendum]
It is understood in my will that this support of Mariah Bate my wife remains during her life a tax and charge upon that part of the land willed to Charles Bate my youngest son.
his
Marcus X Bate
mark
Witnesses,
his
Grundy X Head
mark
his
John X Glenn
mark

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Castalian Springs Tenn.
I do hereby testify that I read the above will over to Marcus Bate in the presence of Grundy Head & John Glenn the subscribing witnesses and that he signed the same in their and in my presence this the 9th. June 1891
(signed) James H. Bate
Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

State of Tennessee
Sumner County Court December Term Dec. 16th, 1891.
A paper writing purporting to be the last Will and testament of Marcus Bate dec’d also a Codicil thereto were this day produced in open Court for probate and each duly proven by the oaths of Grundy Head & John Glenn subscribing witnesses thereto when each was admitted to probate and ordered recorded as said Will & Codicil of Marcus Bate Dec’d.
A true copy.
Harris Brown Clerk
Source: [http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsumner/wtmarcusbate.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsumner/wtmarcusbate.htm)

Mark married Maria.
They had the following children:
   i. James (1859-)
   ii. Robert (1864-)
   iii. Emma (1864-)
   iv. Ben (?) (1865-)
   v. Nancy (1868-)
   vi. Lucy (1870-)
   vii. Anstra (1872-)
   viii. Charles (Charlie) (1874-)

21. James Humphrey Smith (Mary Eliza Spivey Bate², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 28 Feb 1845. James Humphrey died on 4 May 1845; he was 1. Buried in Hartsville, TN.

22. Robert S. Smith (Mary Eliza Spivey Bate², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 14 May 1846 in Hartsville, TN. Robert S. died in Jun 1885; he was 39. Buried in Hartsville, TN.

Robert S. Smith was married twice - the names of his wives are unknown.

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Clerk and Master of Hartsville, TN - source: Death notice of his mother, Mary E. Bate Smith.

Robert S. first married Unknown.

They had the following children:
   i. Minnie Ellis
   ii. Martinella Price

Robert S. second married Unknown.

They had the following children:
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i. Eunice
   ii. Wright

23. Eugenia Patience SMITH (Mary Eliza Spivey BATE, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 3 Mar 1848.

In 1873 when Eugenia Patience was 24, she first married Tom COSBY.

They had the following children:
   i. Roberta (1873-)
   ii. Ellis B. (1876-)
   iii. Bate S. (1878-)
   iv. Elizabeth Bate (1880-)
   v. Ella
   vi. Hugh

Eugenia Patience second married Cos JONES.

Eugenia Patience third married John D. DOLTON.

24. Ella Anne BASS (Eugenie Patience BATE, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 17 Mar 1845 in Washington Co., Miss. Ella Anne died in Italy on 4 May 1871; she was 26. Buried on 6 Apr 1872 in Remains returned to Oak Hill Cemetery, Wash. DC.

"A great many ties bound Monsieur Bertinatti to Washington society, not the least of which was his marriage to Mrs. Bass of Mississippi, an admired member of the Southern and predominating element in the capital. Her daughter, who returned to die in her native land (she was buried from the Cathedral in Memphis, Tennessee), became the Marquise Incisa di Camerana."

http://books.google.com/books?id=ONBQeebb3PgC&pg=PA72&dq=Menara&lr=&as_brr=1&ei=Lk9bSN26DbUswPF_5nLBw

In 1870 when Ella Anne was 24, she married Marquis Alberto di CAMERANA. Born in Italy.


Buried in Lot #297 in Oak Hill cemetery 8/29/1865 - then removed to Lot #831 November 9/1871.

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In the 1860 Federal Census, Council was living in Washington DC, and was in a boarding school headed by Burchard Villiger. Aaron Spivey Bate was in the same Boarding School.
Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?sourceId=2524&db=1860usfedcenancestry&ct=1846848&indiv=1&hid=360939

He was first buried on the homeplace, Riverside Plantation, in Leola, Mississippi. By directions of his will, his remains were to be removed to Oak Hill cemetery in Old Georgetown, Washington, DC. This was done February 20, 1880, when his mother returned to the United States. His will also directed that his father's remains were to be removed to Oak Hill cemetery. This was done February 20, 1880.

Letter written by Council Rogers Bass Jr. (son of Eugenia Bate Bass Bertinatti). The letter was written from Florence, Italy, dated 16 March 1872

...I took myself directly by rail to Florence to report to Headquarters. My supervisors received me very well and told me I might have taken my voyage more leisurely and seen my mother. I was too late however, so I had to put off the visit to better times.

My supervisors have kept me here at Headquarters where the greatest portion of my comrades are. We are working and preparing for all the emergencies of the future. Our position is beautiful now - never since centuries was there such a fine day for Italy as this is. All the energies of the nation are doing their best. But we have an envious and vindictive neighbor beyond the Alps who cannot forgive Italy the good management which over there they cannot yet right and at a day which we all believe not to be far, we will have a good war between us. As far as I am concerned, I wish the war to break out as soon as possible. Public opinion in my country is very much inclined to it too in case we are attacked.

But for Italy as for France a war against each other would be a bitter one, and damage the interests of both considerably whether victorious or not. Though this is clearly the case, I have no doubt that these young will not pass before we will fight.

A few days past, General Sherman was here with Col. Andensiedo and his Aide and young Lieut. Grant. My commanding General ordered me to wait on the General and put myself at his disposition for all the time he remained here. General Sherman was very amiable to us as well as his two Staff officers. I breakfasted and dined with them several times. The General is certainly an intelligent, clear sighted, practical man. He showed much activity and energy but there is a cruel coldness in his look and manners which made me remember the many acts of ferocity performed by his army in the poor South. He loves to talk over his campaigns and did so several times in my presence. He was not little surprised to hear I had so many relatives on the "other side" as he called it after which he understood on which side of the question I am. On leaving, he left me his photograph. He is now in the Black Sea.
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While he was here, the U. S. Consul General Graham gave General Sherman a reception and I met a great many Americans there - all Yankees. Florence is full of them. I only have heard of one Southener here - he a Virginian - but I have not yet met him.....

27. Anna Lela BASS (Eugenie Patience BATE\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born on 5 May 1851 in Washington Co., Mississippi. Anna Lela died in Sumner Co., TN, on 6 Sep 1853; she was 2. Buried in Old Bate Homeplace, Sumner Co., TN. See NOTE.

Directions were given in the will of her brother, C.R. Bass, Jr., for her remains to be removed to Oak Hill cemetery. No record has been found, official or family, that this was done.

28. Maggie ROBERTS (Willa Anne BATE\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born in 1853 in Texas. Maggie died in San Augustine, TX, in 1902; she was 49. Buried in San Augustine, TX.

29. John C. ROBERTS (Willa Anne BATE\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born in 1856. John C. died in 1856; he was <1.

30. Elizabeth "Lizzie" BATE (William George Weatherred\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born on 28 Jun 1860 in Shelby Co., TX. Elizabeth "Lizzie" died in 1918; she was 57.

In 1878 when Elizabeth "Lizzie" was 17, she married Edwin Elijah PRICE, son of Albert G. PRICE (1824-) & Sarah UNKNOWN, in San Augustine, TX. Born in 1851 in San Augustine, Texas.

They had the following children:

i. Concie (1879-1937)
ii. Thad (1881-1960)
iii. Raymond (1883-1895)
iv. Bennett (1885-)
v. Bee (1888-)
vi. Jack (1892-1915)
vii. Pearl (1894-1918)
viii. Leonard Edward (1897-)

31. Willie Anne BATE (William George Weatherred\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born on 21 Nov 1864.

32. Humphrey BATE (William George Weatherred\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born on 1 Nov 1865 in Shelby Co., TX.

33. Margaret BATE (William George Weatherred\(^2\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^1\)). Born on 26 Mar 1868 in Shelby Co., TX. Margaret died in 1949; she was 80.
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34. Mary BATE (William George Weatherred², Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 22 Jan 1870. Mary died in Feb 1951; she was 81.

35. Tom Davis BATE (William George Weatherred², Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 22 Sep 1872 in Shelby Co., TX. Tom Davis died in Texas in 1941; he was 68.

In 1898 when Tom Davis was 25, he married Mary Elizabeth DUKE, in Texas. Born in 1871. Mary Elizabeth died in 1948; she was 77.

They had the following children:
  i. Irion (1900-1986)
  ii. Lillian M. (1903-1972)
  iii. Vera (1904-1992)
  iv. Cecil (1906-1974)
  v. Fannie (1902-1902)

36. Henry Humphrey BATE (William George Weatherred², Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 4 Oct 1875 in Shelby Co., TX. Henry Humphrey died in San Augustine, TX, in Jul 1930; he was 54.

1920 San Augustine TX US Census
Bate, Henry H. - Head of Household - 44 years old - TX TN TX
Maggie A. - wife - 42 years old - TX MS LA
Frank A. - son - 13 years old - TX TX TX
Leon P. - son - 8 years old - TX TX TX
Edward H. - son - 5 years old - TX TX TX
Carl D. - son - 3 years old - TX TX TX
Herman C. - son - 1 year old - TX TX TX
Source: http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6061&iid.TXT625_1843-0795&fn=Edward+H&ln=Bate&st=r&src=&pid=43636286

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World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918
about Henry Humphrey Bate
Name:
Henry Humphrey Bate
City:
Not Stated
County:
San Augustine
State:
Texas
Birth Date:
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4 Oct 75
Race: White
Roll: 1983590
Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?rank=1&gsfn=Humphrey&gsln=BATE&=2c%2c1%2c+&gsby=&gsb2co=2%2cUnited+States+&gsb2pl=1%2cAll+States&gsdy=&gsd2co=2%2cUnited+States+&gsd2pl=1%2cAll+States&sbo=0&src=hb=r&prox=1&ti=0&ti.si=0&gs=angs-c&recid=21881340&recoff=2+3&db=WW1draft&indiv=1

In 1905 when Henry Humphrey was 29, he married Maggie EMMONS. Born in 1878 in Texas. Maggie died in 1954; she was 76.

They had the following children:
   i. Frank William (1906-1987)
   ii. Daughter (1908-)
   iii. Leon P. (1911-1948)
   iv. Edward (1914-1933)
   v. Carl Denman (1916-1971)
   vi. Herman Consie (1919-2001)

37. Emma WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE, Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 8 Feb 1859 in Rutherford Co., TN. Emma died in California on 1 May 1938; she was 79. Buried in Halls Hill Cemetery, Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., TN.

From a letter written by Ernest Chase, husband of Pearl Wright (Emma’s sister) to Annie Bate Brown in Sumner Co., TN (Annie is a cousin of Pearl and Emma), he states that sister Emma (Wright) Jetton lives in California at 6736 Woodrow Wilson Drive, Hollywood.

Also, Gladys Jetton Gumm (Emma’s daughter) and family live in California. Another daughter, Eugenia and family are there.

Per family descendants in Davidson Co., TN, Emma & Charles Jetton are buried in Rutherford Co., TN.

Emma married Charles Foster JETTON SR. Born on 13 Mar 1844. Charles Foster died on 17 Sep 1919; he was 75. Buried in Halls Hill Cemetery Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., TN.

They had the following children:
   i. Wright (1879-)
   ii. Charles Foster
   iii. Grover Cleveland (1883-1958)
   iv. Rebecca
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v. Gladys (1887-)
vi. Albert (1889-)

vii. Eugenia (1891-)

38. John WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE\(^{2}\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^{1}\)). Born in 1860 in Rutherford Co., TN.

I have a Land deed in Halls Hill TN for John t. and Nettie E. Wright from 1894

Source: Melissa Stroop, descendant of Isaac N. Wright

39. Henry WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE\(^{2}\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^{1}\)). Born in 1861. Henry died in 1871; he was 10.

40. Edward Franklin WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE\(^{2}\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^{1}\)). Born on 22 Apr 1865 in Rutherford Co., TN. Edward Franklin died on 17 Jun 1948; he was 83.

Edward Franklin married Lucretia FLOYD. Born on 22 Nov 1872. Lucretia died on 26 Mar 1933; she was 60.

They had the following children:

i. Enoch Isaac (1899-1984)
ii. Mattie Pearl
iii. Emma
iv. Edward Franklin (1907-1981)
v. Willie Bate (1912-1918)
vi. Female

41. William Bate WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE\(^{2}\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^{1}\)). Born in 1868 in Rutherford Co., TN.

William Bate married Rosa Vasati MILLS.

They had the following children:

i. William B. Jr. (-1979)
ii. Edward Voorhees (1917-2007)
iii. Hannah W. (1919-)

42. Joseph Bertinatti "Bertie" WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE\(^{2}\), Humphrey (Colonel)\(^{1}\)). Born in 1874 in Rutherford Co., TN.

1900 Rutherford County, Tennessee, US Census
Joseph B. Wright - Head of Household - 25 years old - Farmer - born in Tennessee
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Alma J. - Wife - 25 years old - born in Tennessee
Lucy - daughter - 5 years old - born in Tennessee
Gennie - Daughter - 1 year old - born in Tennessee
Agnes E. - Mother - 65 years old - born in Tennessee

Joseph Bertinatti "Bertie" first married Alma J. UNKNOWN. Born in 1874. They were divorced.

They had the following children:
  i.    Lucy (1895-)
  ii.   Eugenia (1899-)

On 18 Mar 1906 when Joseph Bertinatti "Bertie" was 32, he second married Hattie HARRELL.

They had the following children:
  i.    Hollis Luther (1906-1972)
  ii.   Mildred Irene (1911-1979)
  iii.  John Cecil (1913-1991)
  iv.   Joe (1916-)
  v.    James Howard "Tink" (1918-1991)
  vi.   Beatric

43. Pearl Eugenia WRIGHT (Agnes Elizabeth BATE^2, Humphrey (Colonel)^1). Born on 6 Sep 1875 in Rutherford Co., TN. Pearl Eugenia died in Los Angeles, CA, on 1 Jun 1956; she was 80.

In 1913 when Pearl Eugenia was 37, she married Ernest CHASE. Born on 3 Apr 1876 in Tennessee. Ernest died in Los Angeles, CA, on 5 Jul 1958; he was 82.

They had one child:
  i.    Stanley Bate (1913-1990)

44. Humphrey Alonzo "Lonnie" BASS (Amanda Malvina BATE^2, Humphrey (Colonel)^1). Born on 9 Dec 1860.

1880 Shelby County, Tennessee, US Federal Census
A. M. Bledsoe - Head of Household - 23 years - Farmer
A. L. - Wife - 21 years - keeping house
L. P. - Son - 1 year
H. A. Bass - Cousin - 19 years - Laborer

According to letter from A. T. Bass to H. H. Bate, 1875-1876, A. T. Bass was raising orphaned nephew, Alonzo, instructions on sending Alonzo toexas for a visit; announced Alonzo’s arrival. A. T.
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Bass declined to be appointed guardian for Tommy Shoulders due to his lack of self-control and will return him (supposedly to H. H. Bate).

Alonzo H. Bass letters to H. H. Bate, 1876-1881, re: announcing his safe arrival in Gonzalez, Texas; getting acquainted; school studies and friends; sorry to learn that Aunt Amanda is dead; glad he has not taken yellow fever; yellow fever bad in Memphis; living near Lucy Station in Shelby County, Tenn., with Capt. J. E. Douglas; sorry to learn of Cousin Council Bass' death; has rented his farm; now living with Abe Bledsoe near Shelby Depot; request to draw from rent money; reports he is sober and has accepted religion, working for wages.

Letter McAden, J. I. to H. H. Bate, 1877, re: Lonny and the bad shape his property is in and how badly he is treated.

W. D. Horne to H. H. Bate, 1883, re: need to come and see about Lonny Bass

45. Willie A. BASS (Amanda Malvina BATE², Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 15 Dec 1858. Willie A. died on 28 Apr 1863; she was 4.

46. Thomas Alfred SHOULDERS (Amanda Malvina BATE², Humphrey (Colonel)³). Born on 11 Oct 1867. Thomas Alfred died on 13 Apr 1934; he was 66.

The Tennessee 1880 Census shows Thomas Shoulders, 13 years old, living with H. H. Bate and Nancy Simpson Bate.

Sometime after that, Thomas' Aunt Eugenia must have taken him to Italy with her because he ended up married an Italian woman. He returned to Sumner/Davidson County, Tennessee. His son is buried in Davidson County, TN.

He came to the United States from Italy on July 17, 1908 with his two children and settled in Nashville.

1920 United States Federal Census
about Thomas A Shoulders
Name: Thomas A Shoulders
Home in 1920: Nashville Ward 5, Davidson, Tennessee
Age: 52 years
Estimated birth year: abt 1868
Birthplace: Tennessee

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Relation to Head of House:
Roomer
Father’s Birth Place:
North Carolina
Mother’s Birth Place:
Tennessee
Marital Status:
Widow
Race:
White
Sex:
Male
Able to read:
Yes
Able to Write:
Yes
Image:
1035

I’m going to go ahead and tell you some about Tom Sholders. He apparently could not hold a job
(Juanita Anglea said “well, he wasn’t raised to work, was he?” Maybe not) - every listing reported a
different job from violin teacher to deputy sheriff - my gm Sholders said he had such a bad temper
he could not keep a music student. My mother remembered sitting on his knee listening to him tell
about Italy - she loved him and he loved his grandchildren.

In Feb 1969 state workers had a holiday - either the 12 or the 22 I forget which it was - so, since I
was a State worker and had the day off, I took Papa Sholders to a podiatrist located in either the
Stahlman or Sudekum Bldg - the one at about 6th Avenue, N - I can never remember which is which.
We walked through the door and faced a long flight of steps - Papa stopped and stared up at them -
I thought he was worried about being able to walk up and asked him if he could make it - he said
yes, he was just remembering his father pushed him down those very steps when he was 14. I was
flabbergasted and asked him about it. Seems for the first time he refused to hand over his weekly
paycheck from Western Union to Tom. Tom got angry and gave Eugene a shove down the steps. My gf
said he was just tired of working and not being able to keep any money while his father just did not
work very much. Tom never asked for another paycheck.
Source: Pat Davidson, g granddaughter of Thomas and Maddeleena Sholders.

Thomas Alfred married Maddeleena CASALIS. Born on 12 Apr 1871 in Castellamonte, Italy.
Maddeleena died in Sumner Co., TN, in 1907; she was 35.

They had the following children:

i. Valentine Giovanni Eugene (1896-1978)
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ii. Amelia Giuseppe Armanda “Emily” (1898-1965)

iii. Clotilde Amanda Giuanna Marie (1903-1905)

47. Robert Weatherred SHOULDERS (Amanda Malvina BATE, Humphrey (Colonel). Born on 2 Sep 1865. Robert Weatherred died on 29 Jan 1866; he was <1.

48. Mary Eliza "Mamie" POLK (Amanda Malvina BATE, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 7 Jul 1872.

Mary Eliza was named after her mother, Amanda's, oldest sister Mary Eliza bate.

49. Ella BATE (Henry Clay, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 31 Mar 1868. Ella died on 18 Jul 1889; she was 21.

50. Mary BATE (Henry Clay, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born in 1870 in Lawrenceburg, TN. Mary died in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN, on 27 Apr 1947; she was 77. Buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Davidson Co., TN.

Mary married Jean Paul HUNTER SR. Born in 1870 in Tennessee.

They had the following children:

i. Virginia (1895-)

ii. Eugene B. (1903-)

iii. Jean Paul (1907-)

51. Henry Clay BATE JR (Henry Clay, Humphrey (Colonel)). Born on 21 Dec 1890 in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN. Henry Clay died in Bronx, New York, on 14 Feb 1943; he was 52. Buried in New York.

1930 Queens, New York, US Census
Henry C. Bate - Head of Household - 29 years old - born in Tennessee - Writer for Moving Pictures
Geneva - wife - 33 - born in Nebraska
Eugenia - daughter - 9 years old - born in New York
Henry C. - son - 1 year old - born in New York

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World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918
about Henry Clay Bate
Name:
Henry Clay Bate
City:
Not Stated
County:
Nassau
State:
New York
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Birthplace:
Tennessee, United States of America

Birth Date:
21 Dec 1890

Race:
White

Roll:
1753848

Draft Board:
1

Source: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?rank=1&gsf=Humphrey&gsln=BATE&%2c%2c1%2c&gsby=&gsb2co=2%2cUnited+States+%2c2pl=1%2cAll+States&gsdy=&gsd2co=2%2cUnited+States&gsd2pl=1%2cAll+States&sbo=0&src=hb=r&prox=1&t1=0&ti.si=0&gs=angs-c&recid=13864685&recoff=3&db=WW1draft&indiv=1

According to Henry Clay Bate’s World War I Draft Registration Card, he was a newspaper reporter, and was employed by the N. Y. World Times, Sun, Herald, Tribune at Oyster Bay, N. Y. At the time he lived with his step-mother and half-brother, and he was single. He was tall, medium build, brown eyes, brown hair, and weighed 120 pounds. This card was signed Jan 5, 1917


In 1924 when Henry Clay was 33, he married Geneva COLE. Geneva died in 1978 in Rye, New York.

They had the following children:

i. Eugenia (1925-)

ii. Henry Clay (1929-)

iii. Dana Cole (1939-)


1924 Nashville, Tennessee City Directory:
Stanley Bate draftsman Cumberland Tel & Tel Co. Residence 902 Russel Street


Stanley first married Goets UNKNOWN. Born in 1904 in Florida.

Stanley second married Emily ROSELLE.

Stanley third married ? (BATE).

53. William Brimage BATE (Henry Clay2, Humphrey (Colonel)1). Born in 1907. William Brimage died
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on 25 Sep 1960; he was 53.

1930 US Census, Rochester, New York
William B. Bate - Head of Household - 23 years old - born in Tennessee
Lillian - wife - 21 years old - born in Tennessee
Jean - Daughter - 4 years old - born in Tennessee
Thomas Alan - Son - 1 year old - born in Tennessee

1924 Nashville, Tennessee City Telephone Directory:
William B. Bate mech lived at 903 Russell Avenue

On 3 Aug 1925 when William Brimage was 18, he married Esther Lillian GREENWAY. Born on 18 Nov 1908.

They had the following children:
  i. Esther Jean (1926-)
  ii. Thomas Alan (1929-)
  iii. Lillian Elise (1934-)
  iv. Julia (1936-)

54. Katherine BATE (Henry Clay², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born in 1907.

Died young.

Humphrey Howell (Jr.) BATE M.D.

55. Humphrey Howell (Jr.) BATE M.D. (Humphrey Howell², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 25 May 1875 in Old Bate Home Place, Sumner Co., TN. Humphrey Howell (Jr.) died in Home in Castalian Springs, TN, on 12 Jun 1936; he was 61. Buried on 14 Jun 1936 in Gallatin Cemetery, Gallatin, TN.

1920 US Census, Sumner County, Tennessee
Humphrey Bate - Head of Household - 44 years old - Physician - born in Tennessee
Ethel - Wife - 28 years old - born in Tennessee
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Alcyone - daughter - 7 years old - born in Tennessee
Humphrey H. - son - 5 years old - born in Tennessee
Edwin M. - son - 3 years old - born in Tennessee

Humphrey graduated from the University of Nashville Medical School (now Vanderbilt) in 1897. He declined a medical career in Nashville, preferring to return to his old ancestral home in Castalian Springs, Sumner Co., TN.

His avocation was music and he formed a string band that played at different functions around the Sumner and Davidson County areas. His band started playing on radio station WSM in 1925, on a program called the Old Barn Dance. Later, George D. Hay came to WSM and re-named the program and called it the "Grand Ole Opry." Thus, Dr. Humphrey Bate and his Possum Hunters were the first band on the Grand Ole Opry.

There is a documented book in Gallatin, TN (Sumner Co.) in the Archives and also a copy is located in the Museum, that contains his musical history and that of his daughter, Alcyone Bate Beasley. She was with him when he started playing at WSM; she was 13 years old at the time, and she stayed there until the Opry celebrated its 50th Anniversary.

All through his life, he still continued to practice his medicine until his death caused by heart trouble in 1936. He died in the front yard of his home in Castalian Springs, attended by his wife and some neighbors.

NEWBY FUNERAL HOME RECORDS OF GALLATIN, TENNESSEE

Funeral of: Dr. Humphrey Bates
Birth: May 25, 1875
Died: June 12, 1936
Burial: June 14, 1936, Gallatin Cemetery
Age: 61-0-13
Sex: male
Nationality: white
Married: yes
Place of death: Castalian Springs, 1st District
Physician: Dr. Woodson
Funeral from: residence
Services held at: residence
Conducted by: ? (Illegible)
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Colonel Humphrey Bate Family

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On 30 Oct 1898 when Humphrey Howell (Jr.) was 23, he first married Gertrude BROWN, daughter of Charles Horace BROWN (1842-1929) & Betty Green HARRIS (1848-1927), in Sumner Co., TN. Born in 1875 in Bethpage, Sumner Co., TN. Gertrude died in Sumner Co., TN, on 13 Feb 1909; she was 34.

They had the following children:
   i. Nell Thompson (1901-1988)
   ii. Edna Simpson (1903–)

On 26 Jun 1910 when Humphrey Howell (Jr.) was 35, he second married Ethel HESSON, daughter of Harvey Henderson "Harve" HESSON (1867-1921) & Edna Bell WOODCOCK (1874-1960), in Gallatin, TN. Born on 26 Jun 1891 in Macon Co. TN. Ethel died in suddenly at her home in Nashville, TN (Stroke), on 20 Jun 1954; she was 62. Buried on 22 Jun 1954 in Gallatin Cemetery, Gallatin, TN.

They had the following children:

Ethel HESSON
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i. Alcyone (1912-1982)
ii. Humphrey Howell (III) (Buster) (1914-1985)
iii. Edwin Miller (1916-1984)

56. Stillborn Son BATE (Humphrey Howell², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born in 1876.

57. Stillborn Son BATE (Humphrey Howell², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born in 1877.

58. Annie BATE (Humphrey Howell², Humphrey (Colonel)¹). Born on 25 Nov 1878 in Sumner Co., TN. Annie died in Nursing Home in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN, on 14 Jun 1959; she was 80. Buried in Gallatin Cemetery, Sumner Co., TN.

1920 Sumner County, Tennessee US Census
Russ F. Brown - Head of Household - 48 years old - born in Tennessee
Annie B. - wife - 40 years old - born in Tennessee - born in Tennessee KY TN
Nancie Bate - Mother-in-Law - 73 years old - born in Kentucky KY KY
Lucinda Stanfield - 65 years old - Servant

Annie Bate Brown ("Auntie") suffered a severe stroke in the 1940s and was almost completely paralyzed. She could use her left arm and she could talk and think normally. She had to spend the rest of her life (almost 20 years) in a nursing home in Nashville, in a bed. She was not even able to sit up in a chair.
On 10 Mar 1907 when Annie was 28, she married Russell Marcellus BROWN, son of Charles Horace BROWN (1842-1929) & Betty Green HARRIS (1848-1927). Born on 4 Sep 1872 in Sumner Co., TN. Russell Marcellus died in Castalian Springs, Sumner Co., TN, on 27 Mar 1937; he was 64.
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Unknown Slave

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Matilda
Matilda

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parent of spouse of 18

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Council W. Rogers JR.
Ella Anne
Eugenia Elizabeth
Father (Council's Brother)
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Willie A.

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Amanda Malvina
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Gladys
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CERTIFICATE FOR RETIRING A SOLDIER.

Under the Act to provide an Invalid Corps, approved February 17, 1864.

To all whom it may Concern:

Know Ye, That Pvt. W. J. Under

a Private of Capt. P. D. Thompson's Company, 2d of the 9th Light Regiment of Pennsylvania Volks

who was enlisted the 21st day of April and thousand eight hundred and sixty-one (1861) to serve three years, is hereby

HONORABLY RETIRED from Military Service, with the pay and emolu-

ments of a Private, in the Army of the Confederate States. Said

Pvt. W. J. Under was born in Sumner Co.

in the State of Tennessee, is 26 years of age, 5 feet

21 inches high, Fair complexion, Gray eyes, Light

hair, and by occupation when enlisted a Student.

Given at Columbia this 7th day of February, 1865.

M. B. Jones

Surgeon, P. A. C. S.

J. W. Woodruff

Surgeon, P. A. C. S.

E. C. Barlow

Surgeon, P. A. C. S.

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Humphrey Howell Bate - (Pa Pa Bate) He was a gentle man who, from all accounts, was the "rock" that held the family together. His expression did not change from youth to old age.
Married #2 Nancy Drucilla Simpson
They had 4 children: 1 son and 1 daughter and 2 were stillborn

Nancy Simpson Bate - She was a little woman physically. According to Alcyone Bate, she had a little "spitfire" in her, and she was greatly loved by Alcyone.

Humphrey Bate in his later years at the Bate home in Castalia Springs. His leg wound from the Civil war plagued him until he died. The two little girls in the picture are Edna and Neil Bate (Doc Bate's first 2 daughters, Alcyone's half sisters).
Nancy Simpson and Humphrey Bate had two children who lived. The first was Humphrey Howell Bate and the second was Anne Bate.
DEATH CLAIMS GOOD CITIZEN

Robert G. Hill Passes Away
At His Home Near Gal- lain last Sunday.

Mr. Robert G. Hill, one of the best citizens of this county, died suddenly at his home at 5 o'clock last Thursday evening. Mr. Hill was 67 years of age and was a member of the Baptist Church. He was born in Kentucky on February 1, 1850, and was married to Miss Adelphia A. Blythe, whom he accompanied in this county in 1875. He is survived by his wife, Adelphia, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Blythe of this city.

TERCERS' INSTITUTE

Continues in Session and the Attendance Reaches 140 This Week.

The Summer County Tercers' Institute continued its regular sessions on Tuesday evening in the college library with a large attendance of old and new members. The Institute is one of the most valuable institutions in the county, and has been in existence for over 10 years.

DR. HUMPHREY H. BATE DIES

Was One of the Best-Known Citizens of Summer and An Old Soldier.

Dr. Humphrey H. Bate, one of the best-known citizens of Summer, died at his home near Galatia Sunday afternoon. He was born in 1842, and was a member of the Baptist Church for over 50 years. Dr. Bate was a member of the Republican Party, and was a lifelong friend of the late Dr. Charles M. W. Clark.

KILLED BY LOG WAGON

Young Soldier in Fatal Crushed Between Hogs and Wagon.

On last Thursday morning near the Oak Grove Church, in the 15th military district, near Galatia, a young soldier was instantly killed while driving a log wagon. The soldier was a member of the 15th military district, and was on his way to Galatia to attend the meeting of the Tercers' Institute.

UNVEILING CEREMONIES

By Woodmen of the World
At Galatia Cemetery Last Sunday.

A large crowd of citizens attended the unveiling ceremonies of the statue of the late Dr. Charles M. W. Clark, which was unveiled at the Galatia Cemetery last Sunday.

Carnival reviewing of fine pine trees was held at the Oak Grove Church, near Galatia, on Sunday afternoon. The trees were held by the Woodmen of the World, and were held at the Galatia Cemetery.

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