**Margaret Vawter4, (David3, John2, Bartholomew1)**

Margaret Vawter, daughter of David Vawter and Mary Offill/Offott b. 11 Oct 1763 VA d. 29 Apr 1813 KY. She m. Achilles Stapp and lived near Lexington, KY. Book - *Marriages Records of Virginia 1722-1850* by Terese A. Fisher, marriage Orange Co., VA --Stapp, Achilles & Margaret Vawter, d/o Mary Vawter; 27 Nov 1782. (This would indicate David, her father, is dead by 1782)

Achilles Stapp m. (2) Dec 1813 Scott Co., KY to Anna Delph.

In a letter from Erma Chandler in 1980, in the possession of Carol Tikka 1998, 14690 SW 106th Ave., Tigard, OR 97224, comes this information about Margaret’s sister Mary.

In 1811, Mary (Vawter) Gatewood left John and the children and in 1813 John placed son Jefferson and two daughters, Harriett and Minerva with Achilles Stapp and wife.

Why Mary Ann left John is unknown, but John was a horse trainer and was around the various race tracks, it is also noted she was the prettiest girl in the county.

The Stapp Family (Step-Stap-Stepp-Stapp-Steep), the Lucas family of Lucas Creek (Blackburn’s Creek) and Simms family (Sims) are all interconnected and important to the land and area of Vauter’s Church. The Moss family and Brooke families are also connected to the church and area of Essex that was important to the Vawters. A study of the Stapp family has been well researched and documented in the book *Orange county Virginia Families, Vol. III*, William Everett Brockman, Minneapolis, MN Copyright 1959. A portion is shown here to explain the connections. The William Sims Bible and other important family documents still exist.

The name Step first appears in research in the Will of Robert Moss, Essex 8 Aug 1685, probate 3 Apr 1689. Half of Estate goes to wife Rebecca and legacies to dau. Dorothy, wife of Abraham Step and to Rebecca and Martha Stapp, daughters of Abraham. Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Moss, brother of Robert Moss, married (2) Edmund Crask and her will, 1683, leaves legacies to Martha Stapp.

In *Virginia Tax Rolls Annotated 1704 & 1715* it states Abraham Stapp d. 1714 married Dorothy Moss. (Note William Brown m. (1) Francis Moss and (2) Mary Allen and is connected to the lands of Thomas R. Page and William Hodgson.

*VA Colonial Abstracts* give the will of Abraham Stapp of Essex Co. dated 20 Oct 1710 prob. 8 Apr 1714. *To son Abraham Stapp all land on n. side of Rd. of “my now dwelling plantation”. To son William all land of S. side of road. To son Jacob Stapp upper part of land bought of Edward Moseley and to son Joshua Stapp the lower part bordering on Mr. Robt. Brooke. To young sons Joseph and James 25 acres each of lower land. Jacob and Joshua to buy them 100 acres each elsewhere. To wife Dorothy all property during lifetime. To dau. Ruth Stapp cattle, etc. To two daus. Rebecca and Martha a shilling each. Signed Abraham Stapp. Wit: Robert Moss, Peter Hollon, Will Harte.*

8 Dec 1719, William Step and brother Joshua, appoint John Foster, attorney to acknowledge deed which was witnessed by William Mason.

16 Nov 1753, Henry Gains reports as adm. of John Step at Culpeper and makes allowances for five children who are under the Guardianship of Joshua Step and then says “paid to me 1/3 of the estate due my wife”. So Henry Gains had married the relict of John Step.

Joshua also is guardian to Thomas and Elizabeth Lucas, orphans of Thomas Lucas at Orange.

Will of Joshua Step of Orange mentions only his grandchildren. Prior to Joshua’s death on 23 Dec 1775 he gives to granddaughter Elizabeth Sims, a Negro Ben and to son James, four Negroes. Orange Co., Will Book 3, 1778-1801, Will of Joshua Stapp

*In the name of God, Amen. I, Joshua Stapp, County of Orange, being in perfect health……*

*Item: Negro man and Woman to be free.*

*Item: Grandson, Achilles Stapp, have Negro Woman, Cate.*

*Item: The residue of estate not mentioned be divided bet. grandson, Achilles Stapp; granddau. Lucy Willhort; granddau. Sarah Creel, and granddau. Martha Hubbard.*

*Item: My estate by not sold but be appraised and divided according to appraisement.*

*Lastly: Grandson, Achilles Stapp, Executor dated 19 Dec 1782. Signed Joshua (mark) Stapp, Wit: John Payne, John Wayt, William Wayt.*

Presented to Orange Co. Court 27 Mar 1783 by Achillis Stapp, exec. and proved by oaths John and William Wait. Security Robert Miller £250.0.0

Joshua and wife (unknown, see below) had at least six children.

1. Anestar m. William Simms (deceased when father made will)

2. Son, who had a son Achilles. Rev. Soldier m. 1786. (our line)

3. Daughter m. Wilhout, daughter Lucy.

4. Daughter, married Creel, daughter Sarah.

5. Daughter, married Hubbard, daughter Martha.

6. James Step m. Elizabeth Lucas.

Achilles was the son of Joshua Stapp (Jr) and Hannah Durham and was b. 22 Dec 1755 Orange Co., VA d. 4 Sep 1849 Scott Co., KY. This Stapp lineage inf. provided by Eugene R. Fisher email JDDP32B@prodigy.com, whose line is through son, Elijah.

Additional information from Family Tree Maker CD file Vol. 6 #4033 clarifies the children and grandchildren of Joshua. Maria Bobo in GA was able to obtain this information to complete this line as follows:

Joshua Stapp (Sr) will dated 27 Mar 1783, Orange Co., VA m. Martha Coffey dau of Edward and Ann Coffey. Children:

John Stapp b. 1710 d. 1751 Culpeper Co., VA

Thomas Stapp b. ca 1712 d aft 1777 m. Ann Lucas

Eve Salmon Stapp b. ca 1715

Anester Stapp b. ca 1716

Elizabeth Stapp b. ca1718

Joseph Stapp b. ca 1720

Joshua Stapp (Jr.) b. 1724 d. 1814 Adair Co., KY (father of Achilles)

James Stapp b. ca 1725 d. aft 1776

Joshua Stapp (Jr.) m. Hannah Durham, children:

Benjamin Stapp, Lucy Stapp, Agness Stapp, Sally Stapp, Betsy Stapp, Martita Stapp, Thomas Stapp b. ca 1753 Orange Co., VA d. 1806 Green Co., KY m. 7 Jan 1779 Orange Co., KY to Elizabeth Burgridge and Achilles Stapp b. 22 Dec 1755 VA d. 14 Sep 1849 Scott Co., KY m. (1) Margaret Vawter and m. (2) Dec 1813 Scott Co., KY to Anna Delph.

Source: family Bible of Achilles Stapp, which beyond birth dates mainly shows his second family with Ann Delph.

Book - *Virginia Soldiers of 1776* by Burgess Vol. page 1443. Achilles Stapp served in State Line in Rev. War. Achilles married Margaret Vawter 27 Nov 1782, removed to Scott Co., KY. His brother, Thomas, also of Orange Co., VA married Betsy Burgage 1776. Another record shows Thomas Stapp m. Betsy Barbage 4 Jan 1779, removed to Woodford Co., KY

Heads of Families - Orange County, 1782

Name of Head of Family White Black

Stapp, Joshua 1 7

Stapp, Joshua, Junr 9 3

Stapp, Thomas 5 –

Stapp, Achilles 1 --

Achilles Stapp purchased land of James Renfro in KY. James Renfro was the second husband of Mary (Offill/Offitt) Vawter, the mother of Margaret. James Renfro had been in KY for some time and acquired land near Elkhorn where the family Vawter and Stapp families settled. The following information comes from the Renfro researchers and is also found in the notes of David Vawter.

From Dr. Donald Ott Manshardt, Renfro family papers: James Renfro bought 300 A of land 17 Apr 1781 Lincoln Co., KY on the Rockcastle River. This later became Rockcastle Co., where Renfro Valley is now located. In 1801, James Renfro granted land to Lewis Renfro for 100 pounds, both of Lincoln Co., KY. It is located where Boone's Trace crossed Renfro's Creek, crossing of Roundstone below the mouth of Renfro's Creek. Wit: Reuben and James Menefee, and Absalom Renfro. Bk D p231.

James lived in Woodford Co., KY from 1788 to 92 and Lincoln Co., KY from 1797 to 1800.

James, Reubin, Joshua and Achilles Stapp came from Orange Co., VA to Woodford Co., KY Achilles bought land on North Elkhorn from James Rentfro of Woodford Co., KY. In 1790, Stapp sold this land on the Elkhorn to Joshua Stapp and wife Hannah and in 1792 sold the land to Joseph Anderson.

Children of Achilles and Margaret (Vawter) Stapp as found in Vawter family and dates of birth taken from FTM (family tree maker) CD Vol.1 #1048. Several of Achilles and Jesse’s children married into the Branham family. Jesse was the brother of David Vawter. All of the Branhams named are children of John and Letitia Branham. E-mail of Sandy Winkler sew@goldrush.com

1. Elijah “Ely” Stapp b. 16 Oct 1783 Orange Co., VA. d. March 1843 Edna, Jackson Co., TX m. 16 May 1811 Woodford Co., KY. Nancy Shannon b. ca 1790 d. 13 Aug 1845 TX. (Elijah’s date of death also shown as 21 Aug 1842)

In 1816 he moved to MO with his wife and two sons. While living there he heard stories of land and life in the Mexican Territory of TX. In 1826, he went to look it over and in 1831 he moved with his wife and six children to Jackson Municipality, in the contract colony of Green C. DeWitt.

On 16 Jul 1831, he was given title to a “league of land”. When the Mexican government closed Texas to further settlement of Americans he saw danger for his future. When the Consultation Convention was called at Old Washington-on-the-Brazos for 1 Mar 1836, Elijah was asked to stand for election as a delegate and was elected. The Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico was drafted with Elijah signing as a duly elected delegate. He was also selected by the convention as one of the “Committee of 26” to draft the constitution that governed the Republic of Texas from 1836 until Texas was admitted to the Union in 1846.

When peace returned after the battle of San Jacinto, Elijah Stapp returned to his home and was elected a judge in Edna, TX in 1839. He held this position until his death in March 1843. Elijah Stapp was buried in the old Russell Ward farm outside Edna, TX. The actual gravesite is unknown, but the area is marked by a monument by the Texas Centennial Commission in 1936.

Contributed by Edward M. Stapp, 109 S. Indianwood Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74012, printed in the Vol. 8 (1983) VVV Association newsletter.

***STAPP, ELIJAH*** *(1783-1843). Elijah Stapp, a pioneer settler in DeWitt's colonyqv and a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence,qv was born in Orange County, Virginia, on October 16, 1783, the son of Achilles and Margaret (Vawter) Stapp. He married Nancy Shannon in 1811 and came to Texas from Missouri, where he had encountered the empresarioqv Green DeWitt,qv who wrote a letter of introduction to Stephen F. Austinqv on Stapp's behalf dated March 9, 1826. James Kerr,qv DeWitt's surveyor general, who established Gonzales in 1825 as the capital of the DeWitt colony, noted that Stapp was among the few who visited the settlement by July 1826. Having investigated the new land, Stapp brought his wife and six children to settle in the colony about 1830. Three other children were born to the Stapps in Texas. On July 16, 1831, Stapp was issued a Spanish title to a league of land now in Victoria County. Stapp provided leadership in a meeting of settlers of Navidad and Lavaca held on July 17, 1835, to discuss growing dissatisfaction with the Mexican government. He was appointed second judge of the new Jackson Municipality on December 6, 1835, by the General Councilqv of the provisional government.qv He was then elected with Kerr to represent Jackson in the Convention of 1836qv at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Kerr did not attend; Stapp took his seat on March 1 and signed the Declaration of Independence. After the convention Stapp and those of his family not serving in the army were forced to flee from their home during the Runaway Scrape.qv Stapp wrote a letter of character dated April 9, 1836, to ad interim president David G. Burnetqv in defense of John J. Linn,qv who had been arrested erroneously as a spy. Stapp was elected justice of the peace of Jackson County, Republic of Texas, in 1839, and in 1840 he was postmaster at La Baca, Jackson County. That year he owned 4,428 acres in Victoria County. Stapp died on March 21, 1843, in Jackson County and was buried in what became known as Russell Ward Cemetery, five miles northeast of Edna. In 1936 the Texas Centennialqv Commission erected a monument in the cemetery in his honor. His son William Preston Stappqv served in the Mier expeditionqv in 1842, survived both the Black Bean Episodeqv and captivity in Perote Prison,qv and wrote The Prisoners of Perote (1845), an account of his experience that remains valuable for its detail and insight into the tensions between Mexico and Texas.*

*BIBLIOGRAPHY: Louis Wiltz Kemp, The Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence (Salado, Texas: Anson Jones, 1944; rpt. 1959). Texas House of Representatives, Biographical Directory of the Texan Conventions and Congresses, 1832-1845 (Austin: Book Exchange, 1941). L. W. Kemp*

Biographies here are DeWitt Colonists (surnames beginning O-Z) who were in the colony by census, land or other records through Dec 1828. Other biographies can be found at [The Battle of Gonzales-Old 18](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/batgonframe.htm), [Gonzales Alamo Relief Force](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/gonreliefframe.htm), [Land Grantees & Residents](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewittbios.htm), [Gonzales Town Residents](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/innerresidents.htm) and [Citizens-Free State of Lavaca](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/freelavaca.htm).

***STAPP.*** ***Darwin Massey Stapp***, shown in the 1828 census, was the first of the Stapps to arrive in the DeWitt Colony. According to land records, he arrived as a single man on 4 Jun 1828 and received title to a quarter sitio of land on the west bank of the Guadalupe River west of Gonzales. His father, ***Elijah Stapp***, arrived 20 Mar 1830 with family of 8 and was granted a sitio of land in current Victoria County. His son and brother of D.M. Stapp, ***William Preston Stapp***, arrived single on 20 Feb 1830 and received a quarter sitio east of Gonzales near the Gonzales Lavaca County line. A Col. John Emison related to Victor Marion Rose for the Rose History of Victoria County, 1883 "When I came to Mission Valley I found here Capt. Dick Powers, J. D. Gabler, Quincey Davidson, A. J. Hamilton, ***D. M. Stapp***, ***Hugh Stapp***, ***Oliver Stapp***, Nat Stucks, Major Andrews, E. Parkinson, J. M. Edgar, Santiago de Leon and Patricio de Leon." Darwin Stapp, referred to with the title Colonel, served in numerous minuteman campaigns against Indian attacks and Mexico in 1835-36 and was member of the Texas legislature in 1850 to 1854, customs agent at Indianola from 1856 to 1864 and a member of the secession convention of 1861. Col. Stapp was an active merchant in Victoria, TX from 1866-1870. In partnership with the Hensley brothers of Lavaca, he had a large grocery business near the Victoria depot. Col. Stapp purchased the building known as the "female academy" which became the Victoria High School in 1883 (the time of Victor Rose's History of Victoria) and opened the Stapp Hotel in 1870 which he owned until his death in 1875.

Elijah Stapp was signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence representing Jackson County. He and [***Major James Kerr***](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewitt%26kerr.htm#kerr) drew straws to see who would attend and who would stay to take care of security matters at home. Sam Houston Dixon in The Men Who Made Texas Free writes:

When the settlers of Navadad and Lavaca held their meeting July 17, 1835, to express their views regarding the pending questions agitating them and to arouse resistance to Mexican tyranny, Mr. Stapp attended the meeting and took a leading part in its proceedings......This meeting was held previous to the Consultation Convention and had its influence in shaping the destinies of that Convention.......A few days before the date for the convening of this convention be joined other delegates to the convention and made the trip on horseback, going via San Felipe where he remained over night, joining other delegates there. Among these delegates was Thomas Barnett, who afterwards gained fame as a Senator of the Republic. "On our trip to Old Washington, " said Mr. Barnett, "we rode leisurely, chatting though in a solemn vein. We all realized the seriousness of our mission. We were all agreed on one point, and that was that the time had come when we should declare in emphatic terms against longer tolerating Mexican tyranny. We had been advised that Santa Anna was massing his forces to invade the State and we were eager to organize to meet him. Words were cautiously spoken because none of us desired to impress upon our companions that we were blood thirsty. We had faith in the wisdom of the delegates we knew would assemble."  On reaching Old Washington Mr. Stapp sought to meet the delegates from the different sections of the State that he might be able to learn the general character of the delegation, and to discuss with them the work before them. This is confirmed by Mr. Waller and Mr. Menefee. Regarding Mr. Stapp, Mr. Waller said: "Elijah Stapp mingled with the, delegates as they arrived and asked many questions regarding conditions in the different parts of the State. He had an idea that a programme had been mapped out and he expressed an earnest desire to know what it was."  Mr. Menefee said  "Mr. Stapp was an enthusiast and in mingling with the delegates he impressed all by his earnestness."

A Darwin M. Stapp is listed among the Texas veterans first class in A Texas Scrapbook by Baker as age 58, serving in the campaign of 1835 and with residence VictoriaCo. D.M and Oliver Stapp are listed on the 1840 Taxrolls of JacksonCo. Brother of Elijah Stapp, Brigadier-General D.M. Stapp from Madison, Indiana was commander of the 44th Brigade, Confederate States of America, into which the Lavaca County Militia became a part in 1860. William Preston Stapp was Private in the disastrous Mier Expedition and in 1845 wrote an extensive first hand account of his imprisonment, The Prisoners of Perote. His uncle Milton Stapp aided in his release.

From ***The Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence*** by L.W. Kemp: ***Elijah Stapp*** was born in Virginia in about 1783 and came to Texas from Missouri. On March 9, 1826 Green DeWitt, in New London, Ralls County, Missouri, wrote to Stephen F. Austin:

Permit me to Introduce to your attention Col. Elijah Stapp and Mr. William Duncan; who came to Texas for the purpose of selecting lands for a number of families; who intend to migrate from this County to that Country, they are particularly bound for the Guadalupe on San Marco, as their intention is Mills Cotton Ginns etc.

It was not until 1830, however, that Stapp with his wife and six children came to Texas to make their home. On July 16, 1831, he received title to one league of land in De Witt's Colony, located in what is now Victoria County. The following officers were elected December 6, 1835 for the newly created Municipality of Jackson by the General Council of the Provisional Government: Patrick Usher, first judge; ***Elijah Stapp***, second judge; John Alley, William Millican and [***George Sutherland***](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewittbios3.htm#sutherland), commissioners f or organizing the militia. When the municipality was created December 2 from Matagorda Municipality it was provided that "the Capitol shall be the Town of Texana, lately called Santa Anna." Approximately 85 votes were cast in the election held in Jackson Municipality to elect two delegates to the Constitutional Convention. At the box at the home of [***James Kerr,***](http://www.tamu.edu/ccbn/dewitt/dewitt%26kerr.htm#kerr) on the Lavaca, where ***Elijah Stapp*** and John Alley were the judges and Samuel A. White, the secretary, the vote was: Kerr, 29; Stapp, 27; George Sutherland, 2; and Francis Menefee White, John S. Menefee and Francis M. White were the judges at Texana. There Sutherland received 38 votes; Stapp, 26; White, 24; and Kerr, 20. Of the total number of votes cast, Stapp received 53; Kerr, 49; Sutherland, 40; and White, 40. Kerr and Stapp were declared elected. Stapp was seated at the Convention March 1. Kerr did not attend.

There is no evidence in the General Land Office that Stapp joined the army after the adjournment of the Convention. The fact that he was on the Trinity River in April is an indication, at least, that he was in the "runaway scrape." He wrote a letter April 9, 1836, at "Trinity" to President Burnet in behalf of J. J. Linn. He was probably with William Menefee who also on April 9 wrote to Burnet in defense of Linn. That he had not returned to his home before June 1, 1836 is stated in a letter he wrote to Gen. Thomas J. Rusk in June 1836:

June 1836 East of Colorado River Genl Rusk When I was at the Convention with you, my family was driven from their home on the Lavaca, by the Enemy and they, the enemy, have destroyed, & driven off all that I had to Support my family; I am over here destitute of money or provisions for my family which Compels me to ask your assistance by Granting Me an order to draw from any public Stores a Sufficienty to Support on; My family that I ask for is five children, Wife and Myself--two of My Sons has been in the army almost ever Since it first commenced last faul---there is now two; In a few days I send you another which is all that I have able to do Military duty---I am doing all I can to get men to Rally to the Standard and fight the Battles of Texas; any duty that my bodily Strength Would enable me to perform either in public or private that would advance the cause of Texas I feel anxious & ever Ready to perform; as Soon as I get Shelter & Something to Support my family, I intend to pay you a Visit If health permits---Your course of procedure is approved by the people So far as I can Learn they are of opinion when you Whip the enemy that you pursue them closely across Rio grande and not permitting them to take any arms of Munitions of war With them. Respectfully yours &c Elijah Stapp

Stapp was postmaster at La Baca, Jackson County in 1840. He died in March 1843. He was buried in what later became known as the old Russell Ward Cemetery five miles northeast of Edna, Jackson County. In 1936 the Commission of Control for Texas Centennial Celebrations had a monument erected in the cemetery in his honor. Stapp was married to Nancy Shannon. Their children were ***Preston; Darwin Massey; William Preston; Oliver; Hugh Shannon; Achilles; Walter; Le Grand; Rebecca;*** and ***Mary Stapp***, who was married to William King. ***Darwin Massey Stapp***, son of Elijah Stapp, was born in 1815. He was thrice married. On November 8, 1837, he was married to Mrs. Maria O. Heard [marriage record in the earliest marriages recorded in 1837 in JacksonCo archives], who was twice a widow. His second wife was Miss Cecelia Thompson [who died along with a daughter in the epidemic of 1867] and his third, Mrs. Lulu Cunningham Robinson, a widow. There were no children by the first marriage. Children of his second marriage were Elijah, Revel and Edward Stapp. Darwin and Lula Stapp were children of his third marriage. Darwin Massey Stapp died February 28, 1875 [and his surviving widow then married a Mr. Du Vinage in 1877 and they moved to San Antonio. Stapp's son, E.M. Stapp married Miss Neelie Robson of Victoria in 1870. ***Hugh Shannon Stapp***, son of Elijah Stapp, was born in Frankford, Kentucky, in 1820. On November 9, 1850, he was married to Elizabeth M. Rice, daughter of Dr. Charles Wesley and Margaret Rice. Their children were Cecelia; Callista, who was married to Isaac Newton Mitchell; Charles; Darwin; Walter; Elsie and Dalton Stapp. ***William Preston Stapp***, son of Elijah Stapp, was a member of the Mier Expedition in 1842. Some of the surviving, descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stapp in 1939 were Mrs. Callista Mitchell, La Ward, Texas; Mrs. Eunice Stokes, 745 Porter Street, San Antonio; C. S. Mitchell, Lolita, Texas; Hugh O. Mitchell, U. S. Coast & Geodetic Engineer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ross R. Bailey, Houston; Mrs. Lena H. Stifford, Miami, Florida; J. J. Halfin, Beaumont; Preston E. Halfin, Victoria; and G. S. Halfin, Port Arthur

1a. William Preston Stapp b. 12 Apr 1812 d. 22 Dec 1861

2a. Darwin Massey Stapp b. 1815 Frankfurt, KY d. 28 Feb 1875 Victor, Victoria Co., TX

3a, Oliver Hardin Stapp b. b. 1818 d. 1870 Bryan, Brazos Co., TX

4a. Hugh Shannon Stapp b. b. 1820 MO d. 1890 TX m. 9 Dec 1850 TX to Elizabeth M. Rice b. ca 1830.

5a. Achilles Stapp m. Mary Jane Taylor b. ca 1824

6a. Walter Stapp b. ca 1824

7a. Rebecca Margaret Stapp b. 17 Apr 1828 Palmyra, Marion Co., MO d. 12 Nov 1899 Colorado City, Mitchell Co., TX m. 30 May 1849 to Nathaniel M. Stukes b. ca 1826

8a. Legrand Stapp b. ca 1830 d. ca 1830

9a. Mary Jane Stapp b. 3 Jan 1837 TX d. ca 1897 Bryan, Brazos Co., KY

2. Elias Stapp b. 4 Jan 1786 VA d. 1 Feb 1867 Madison Co., IL m. Susan Branham b. ca 1788.

3. Nancy Stapp b. 10 Nov 1788 Scott Co., KY d. 1 Mar 1848 m. Robert Branham b. ca 1786.

Robert died Jan 1860 and is buried in the Springdale Cemetery, Jefferson County, Indiana. He was married twice: (1) Nancy Stapp (2) Ann Heath

4. Milton Stapp b. Jun 1791 Scott Co., KY d. Jul 1791 Scott Co., KY

5. Milton Stapp b. 14 Jul 1793 Scott Co., KY d. 2 Aug 1869 m. 10 Mar 1814 Scott Co., KY to Elizabeth Branham b. 1792 d. 1884.

6. Silas Stapp b. 14 Apr 1795 Scott Co., KY d. 1866 m. (1) Miss Shannon m. (2) 5 Aug 1837 to Mary Carmine.

7. Mary “Polly” Stapp b. 7 Nov 1797 Scott Co., KY m. (1) William Branham, died suddenly at the age of 24 (no issue), m. (2) May 1814 Jacob Jennings Vail.

Mary and Jacob Jennings Vail moved to Madison IN, near her brothers and sister.

8. Mariah Stapp b. 12 Mar 1800 Scott Co., KY m. Vivian Brooking.

9. Jameson Stapp b. 5 Mar 1802 Scott Co., KY d. May 1834

10. Jeptha Stapp b. 1805 Scott Co., KY d. 1806