

citizens of Campbell County. Each fleet of flatboats down the river carried a complement of horses for the boatmen to ride on their return over the Natchez Trace. As late as March 16, 1841, there is a court record of the transfer by Thomas Scott to Allen Reed, Morgan County, of "a brown stallion said to be of the Brimmer blood."

By 1835 racing was on the wane and other forms of sport took its place. In that year Rogers and six others were held to court for "shooting within 200 yards of Powell's Valley Road at a mark." The outcome of this offense is not stated in the records.

Perhaps the case that caused more bitterness in Campbell County was the arrest of Atkins, Evans and Morris for horse stealing. They were placed on jail at Burrville, now Clinton, and tried. Evan Walden proved his residence. John Coulter, Lydia Baker and Daniel Martin testified that Evans had bought the horse from Robert Baker in Powell's Valley. This occurrence in September, 1806, led to several affrays and at least one suffered a wound from firearms.

June 8, 1815, Robert Smith, George Baker, Senior, and Isaac Whitecotton were appointed judges of elections at George Baker's; James Rice, James Fulkerson and Robert Glenn at Robert Glenn's and Spencer Graham, David Cunningham and Isaac Chrisman at Jacksboro.

Thomas Smith with securities Thomas Wilhoite and Simion Wilhoite was granted license for keeping a house of entertainment with the following bill of rates; for diet 25 cent, for corn and oats per gallon $6\frac{1}{4}$ cents, stableage, hay and fodder per night $8\frac{1}{4}$ cents, lodging $6\frac{1}{4}$ cents, Whiskey \$1.50, Brandy \$1.50 and by the single half pint $12\frac{1}{4}$ cents. For years Thomas Smith's house of entertainment was known as the Dry Tavern because his patrons were always so thirsty that they drank his stock of beverages dry. Smith was the father of Joseph Smith, a soldier of the War of 1812. Joseph Smith followed the river for several years. He was on a flatboat near New Madrid, Missouri, during the earthquake in 1811 that formed Reelfoot Lake in West Tennessee. He and Joseph Atwill of Kentucky both lost their boats but escaped with their lives by clinging to driftwood.

September 3, 1816, "Barbary Asher produced in court one wolf scalp above eight months old and swore that she had killed and taken the same in Campbell County in the

month of October, 1815" It was ordered that a warrant be issued for the bounty. Also Richard [unclear] wolf scalps.

There is a break in the records between 1823. At the June term of that year the following were present: Samuel Cowan, Joseph Peterson, William Starr, Edmund Gross and John Clai [unclear] present. They allotted the following highways: Powell's road; Shadrach Chitwood, John Chitwood, Senior, Joseph Terry, Demsey Chitwood, Junior, William Chitwood, Charles McClung, Lazarus Robertson, Washington Brown. The court also appointed Robert Andrew Hatfield, William Rogers, John Whitman and Isaac Horton, Senior, to lay out Ballard's foard on Powell's river by way of Forge to intersect the Valley Road at Robert Glenn's in Powell's Valley."

John Bown, Powell Ragins, George S. John McGhee, Abell Campbell, Jourdin Jonathan Phillips and Brittain Wallen in open court and properly certified to Campbell County within twelve months.

"The road from Sugar Jones's on crossing Powell's river at Isaac Bledsoe Robert Glenn's" was one of the most popular fares in the county. It had the following up-keep: Jesse Agee, George Handcock, Griffey, Benjamin Dagley, John Bledsoe, Joe Sharp, James Moad, John Sharp, Robert Baker, James Glenn, William Hancock, Crage, Gross Lamb, Henry Brim, Robert Longmire, James Smith, Benjamin Pirrin Right, John Stanley, Ali Smith, James Ming, John Bledsoe, Wilson Musgrove, Thomas Mason, William Mason, Francis Thomas Nations, William Brown, Shugar George Gossage, William Baker, William Whitman, Charles Hopper, Barnabas A. Nathan Swet, Galliman Garland, John (Arthur), James Agee, William Heat William Lay, Absalom Ivy, Daniel Ivy, Ja