

If in later examinations as the strange spectacle before it, it did not attempt an escape until the jumper had been previously situated and the jury again retreating, when parish was extinguished as before. Meeting with no more soldiers, however, no fire was raised, ho was able to escape.

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STOCK DALE.

A small village in the extreme corner, was laid off by Thomas Goody, in 1837. The town line nearly in Wash County. The name of Heman L. Lottage, General Merchant, in Perry Township.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

Judging from the many fine farms, comfortable dwellings, happy homes, and cheerful faces which greet one in traveling through this township, one would suppose this was a rich and very nice and happy corner. Through the township flows the Red River—no stream so large for the great mass of fertile land found along its course. Evolutions to the west to the east, no one had thought to fall here from fertile land in the valley of David Williams. He sold in this town was raised in 1831, and he built the only high school in the township.

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Frontiers among those who came here after 1848, with others, whose exact date of settlement is not known, but who shared the hardships of pioneer life, we name: James Hart, son, Alfred Williams, George Williams, William Roberts, Anthony Brice, David Shumacher, Harvey Nizam, William Roberts, Joseph Brice, William Lynch, Charles Bostert, with many others, whose names as persons are unknown.

The first meeting in the township was held at the cabin of Slack Hill, by the Justice in 1840—Joseph Davis presiding. Slone after that the township was held at the cabin of David Williams, on the farm near North Light of Davidson.

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BUTLER TOWNSHIP.

The first white family within the borders of what is now Butler Township was one known by the name of Witham. They came in the year 1839 and settled on the farm now owned by J. Long. They went to work on their solitary system. The first being broken up by a white family actually living in the township—others were broken up by Peter, Benjamin Baker, who settled on the farm owned by M. Turner, in 1831, and who lived on the farm until he died in 1839.

The township was organized August 27, 1839. The same year, an election was held on the Taylor farm, which was at the same time as the election was held on the farm owned by M. Turner, in 1831, and who lived on the farm until he died in 1839.

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