

IVY/IVEY FAMILIES IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

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Preface

Lovell Ivy is the son of David Ivey and Media Morgan. Lovell Ivy had married Fanny Morgan 28 Dec 1796 in Johnston County, North Carolina and had remained there through the tax list of 1819. He is evidently the same person in the 1820 census of Warren County, Tennessee and the 1830 and 1840 censuses of Jackson County, Alabama. We can prove that **Clement Ivy** was his son. It seems highly likely, from the proximity of land grants and census locations, that **Allen Ivy** was another son. The other two sons suggested by the 1820 census may have been **David Ivy** (the younger) and **Amos Ivy**.

David Ivy who appears in the same 1830-1840 censuses may be Lovell's brother David Ivey Jr., though there seems no means of proving it. His sons appear to be those listed in the Bible-related record below: **Randolph, Lorenzo D., Brantly, Jarrot, Benjamin, and Garland M.**

Charles Ivy, obviously younger than either Lovell or David, appears to be unrelated to them. He and his wife were both born in North Carolina [see 1850-60 census] but it's not clear where. His wife was apparently Margaret Griffin [see further notes on a later page] and **Joseph Griffin Ivy** was surely his son. The youngest two were evidently **Charles Jr.** and **Montgomery**. Three sons are unknown, but may have included **Andrew J.** and **Henry F.**

1816 census

Alabama (Mississippi Territory) census:

Charles Ivey 2 males & 2 females over 21, 2 males and 2 females under 21

1820 census

The 1820 census for essentially all Alabama counties is lost

Warren County, Tennessee

p278	Luven? Ivy	130001 – 11301	[first name very uncertain, but not “David”]
p308	Lovel Ivey	220010 – 321110	

Lovell Ivy had been on the 1819 Johnston County, NC tax list in 1819, so must just have arrived in Tennessee. Lovell Ivy also had a grant in Warren County in 1824.

Franklin County, Tennessee [adjacent Jackson County to the north]

p44	James Ivy	221101 – 31010	
p44	Vardeman Ivy	211201 – 31211	

Census is alphabetical, so proximity of names is meaningless

1830 census

Jackson County, Alabama

p78	Charles Ivy	1211001 – 100101	
p84	David Ivy	01122001 – 3110101	
p115	Amos Ivy	0001 – 00001	
p122	Clement Ivy	30001 – 00001	[consecutive with Lovelle Ivy]
p122	Lovelle Ivy	10000101 – 001211	

[The totals for Clement and Lovell Ivy do not match the column entries. The total entered for Lovell is 14 and the total for Clement is 8.]

Judging from the names of nearby entries, and comparing them to land grants at this time, Amos Ivy was located reasonably close to Lovell and Clement Ivy -- all of them located in the northern part of the county. Charles Ivy was located closer to the river and at least ten miles southeast, perhaps 15 or more miles away. David Ivy is surrounded by several men who were granted land in T3 R5 in 1831 (the same location of David Ivy’s grant of 1838) – he may already have been living in the area of Stevenson.

Clement Ivey is the son of Lovell Ivey – see [Alabama Records](#) Vol. 19, p128 deed of gift dated 10 January 1835 from Clemmons (sic) Ivy to Lovel Ivy and Fanny Ivy, my father and mother, all of Jackson County. Amos Ivy may have been one of the males under 10 in Lovell Ivy’s 1820 household, but the other male under 10 is not evident. Note that Lovell Ivy’s male under 5 may be a grandchild.

Amos Ivy does not seem to appear anywhere in 1840 or 1850.

1840 census

Jackson County, Alabama

p8	David Ivy	0001 – 20001 – 0	
p26	Lovell Ivy	010000001 – 100001 – 0	
p27	David Ivy	110031001 – 00212 – 0	[apparently now a widower]
p30	Jaret Ivy	0001 – 0001 – 0	
p31	Brantly Ivy	10001 – 0001 – 0	
p43	Randolph Ivy	000001 – 0 – 0	
p48	Allen Ivy	200001 – 00001 – 0	
	(6 names intervene)		
p48	Clement Ivy	203001 – 120001 – 0	
p62	Absolem Ivy	0001001 – 0021001 – 0	[formerly of Tennessee?]

Marshall County, Alabama

p80	Charles Ivy	12110001 – 0000001 – 0	
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So far, it's not clear how to sort these people out. Allen Ivy could be the male 30-40 in Lovell Ivy's household in 1830, and his proximity to the known son Clement Ivy reinforces this theory. Jaret, Brantly, and Randolph are evidently brothers (see Bible record) and may be sons of David Ivy, though he has lost only two males of this age between 1830 and 1840. The younger David Ivey may be the fourth son of Lovell Ivy suggested by the 1820 census, though that son seems to be missing in 1830.

David Ivy's household matches the bible record, except for the two youngest males and one extra older male. It is possible that a married daughter and her family are counted within the household.

Charles Ivy has the same distribution of young males as in 1830. The eldest in 1830 was apparently Joseph G. Ivy, who is missing from the census. He was married and had a child by 1840 but does not seem to a head of household. Charles Jr. was evidently the youngest male in 1830, and Montgomery is the youngest in this census. It appears that there were three more sons, but their identity seems undeterminable.

1850 census

Jackson County, Alabama

p40	Dist 19	Jarrett Ivy	37	NC	Farmer	\$200 [married within the year]
		Eliza	35	AL		[box is not checked for her]
		John	6	AL		
		Julia	4	AL		
		Martha	2	AL		
p86	T2 R6 [north-central]	Brantly Ivy	38	NC	Farmer	-----
		Elizabeth	29	TN		
		Benjamin	12	AL		
		John	10	AL		
		Thomas	7	AL		
		James	4	AL		
		William	2	AL		
p101	T3 R5 [vic. Maynard's Cove] [central Jackson]	Lorenzo Ivy	42	NC	Farmer	\$1000
		Eliza	35	AL		
		John	7	AL		
		Catharine	5	AL		
		James K[?]	4	AL		
		William	2	AL		
		Jane	5/12	AL		
p130	Dist 21	Ransom Ivy	27	TN	Farmer	-----
		Permelia	25	AL		
		William LC[?]	5	AL		
		Mary E.	4	AL		
		Sarah E.	1	AL		
[one household intervenes]						
p130	Dist 21	Allen Ivy	42	NC	Farmer	\$1000 [died 1868?]
		Jane F.	34	VA		[Jane Clark?]
		William B.	12	AL		
		James L.	10	AL		
		Benjamin F.	8	AL		
		Robert A.	6	AL		
		Joseph G.	4	AL		
		Eliza F.	1	AL		

[Ten households intervene] p131 Dist 21	Sarah CLARK ¹	69	VA	[widow of Lewis Clark, perhaps Allen Ivy's mother-in-law?]	
	Elbert CLARK	25	TN	Merchant	-----
[24 households intervene] p133 Dist 21	Clemens Ivy	44	NC	Farmer	\$1500
	Lucinda	43	KY		
	Mary A.	16	TN		
	Francis	14	TN		
	Armina	9	AL		
	James	7	AL		
	Leston [?]	5	AL		["Justin" in 1860]
	Sarah A.	15	AL		
	William	13	AL		
	Nancy	12	AL		
	Thomas	10	AL		
	Anderson Ivy	18	TN	Laborer	
	Note that the 1840 census and the sequence of names suggests that some of these children are not Clement Ivy's. Some of them may be children of the younger David Ivy. The 1840 census suggests the possibility that the first set of children are David's and the second set Clements'. Note also the two born in Tennessee.				
	Young A. Ivy	23	TN	Laborer	
	Nicy	28	SC		
	William	3	TN		
	James C.	1	AL		
	Note that the birth states are different in the 1860 census for this same family, and that he gives his age as 30. A likely son of Clement Ivy, judging from earlier censuses.				

Part of both Marshall and Jackson seems to be missing from the census, generally in the neighborhood of Township 6 Range 5, which was partly in both counties. At least 20 families in that township are known to be missing, perhaps many more. It seems likely that at least a couple of Ivy families are among the missing.

Marshall County, Alabama

p178 Dist 22	Randolph Ivy	43	NC	Merchant	\$100
	Nancy L	27	TN		
	Miles BROWN	14	AL		
p218 Warrenton PO	Joseph Griffin Ivy	33	GA	Shoemaker	
	Nancy	31	TN		
	Deliea J	11	AL		
	David A	8	AL		
	Charles V	5	AL		
	CindaRilla	4	MS		
	Margaret A	2	AL		
	Sarah	1/12	AL		
Perhaps the same Joseph G. Ivy gave his birth date as 11 May 1812 and birth place as Warren County, Tennessee (sic) – see Walker County, Alabama 1867 voter registration and loyalty oaths. The age in this census appears understated, for he gives his age as 49 in 1860. Probably he is a son of Charles Ivey, who was named for his grandfather.					
His wife was Nancy Hambrick – see 11 Oct 1841 deed from Joseph G. Ivy and wife Nancy, formerly Hambrick, of Marshall County, Alabama et al, power of attorney as legatees of Nathaniel Hambrick, deceased [McMinn County, Tennessee Deed Book G, p206]					

¹ Rev. Pension W6679 by Sarah Clark, widow of Lewis Clark, attested to by Allen Ivy, says they were of Dinwiddie County, VA, moved to Franklin County, TN in 1820 then to Jackson County, AL in 1829. Lewis Clark is in the 1840 census on p48 (four names from Allen Ivy). It seems likely that Allen Ivy married a daughter of Lewis Clark, probably about 1836-7. This also places Allen Ivy in the vicinity of Lovell Ivy prior to 1840, another indication that Allen Ivy was a son of Lovell Ivy.

p241	Warrenton PO	Andrew J. Ivy	30	AL	Grocer	\$640
		Sarah H	25	OH		
		Ellen I	9	OH		
		Charles W	6	OH		
		Josephine	3	KY		
		Henry F. Ivy	21	AL	Clerk	----

The children of this family are in the 1860 census in Indianola, Calhoun County, Texas (p238) in the household of C. S. Walker. There is no sign of either parent. It's conceivable that Andrew and Henry are children of Charles Ivy; they would fit in his 1830-40 census households.

p242	Warrenton PO	Charles Ivy	65	NC	Blacksmith	\$10
		Margaret	54	NC		
		Charles	16	AL	Blacksmith	----
		Montgomery	14	AL		

Union County, Arkansas

p270		J. L. Godley	36	GA	Farmer	\$600
		Nancy S.	34	GA		
		Virginia	11	GA		
		Martha A	8	GA		
		Isabella C	4	AR		
		John	2	AR		
		G. M. Ivy	30	AL	Grocer	--- [Garland Ivy]

Madison County, Missouri

p254		John Barret	38	KY	Farmer	\$300
		Mary J.	30	AL	Lab.	[Mary Jane Ivy]
		George	16	AL	Wagon maker	
		William D.	11	AL		
		Mary E.	5	AL		
		Martha	4	AL		
		Benjamin	2	MO		
		David IVY	40	VA.	Laborer	[?]

Perhaps the same David Ivy had a grant for 320 acres in 1859 in Madison County (see below). It is possible that this is her cousin, the son of Lovell Ivey. If this is her father, his age should have been more like 70. Note that Mary Jane Ivy was married in Madison County in 1848.

1850 Agricultural Census

Jackson County, Alabama

	Impr. Acres	Unimpr. Acres	\$ land	\$ implements	\$ livestock
Jarrit Ivy	8	32	200	10	85
Brantly Ivy	--	--	--	10	132
Lorenza Ivy	45	305	1000	--	140
Len [Allen] Ivy	60	159	1000	60	400

1860 Census

Jackson County, Alabama

p301	Paint Rock PO Div. 4	John Allen	27	AL				
		Jane	23	AL				
		R Ivy [male]	35	TN	----	Laborer		[Ransom Ivy]
		Permelia	35	AL				
		Wm	14	AL				
		Mary	13	AL				
		S. E. [female]	9	AL				
		W. E. [female]	5	AL				
p307	Paint Rock PO Div. 4	Allen Ivey	52	NC	Farmer		\$2000	\$1000
		William	21	AL				
		Jos.	20	AL				
		Bery	18	AL				
		Robt.	14	AL				
		Elizabeth	11	AL				
		Sarah [crossed out on sheet – see entry below]						
		Henry[?]	7	AL				
[three households intervene]								
p307	Paint Rock PO Div. 4	John Hinshaw	35	AL				
		Susannah	30	AL				
		[Hinshaw children]						
		Sarah Ivey	9	AL				[a daughter of Allen Ivey?]
[Eleven households intervene]								
p309	Paint Rock PO Div. 4	Young Ivey	30	AL	[unreadable]	Laborer	----	-----
		Nancy	25	AL				
		Wm	12	AL				
		Jas.	10	AL				
		Frances	8	AL				
		Sarah	5	AL				
[Ten households intervene]								
p311	Paint Rock PO Div. 4	Newton Ivey	24	AL	Farmer		\$150	\$100
		Rosannah	22	AL				[Rosannah Money see Marriage 1854]
		Joseph	6	AL				
		Nancy	2	AL				
		Jas.	2	AL				
		Infant (m)	3/12	AL				
		Joseph Massey	16	AL	Farmer			
[Ten households intervene]								
p312	Paint Rock PO Div.4	Richard Muse	27	TN	Farmer		---	----
		Andrew Ivey	30	AL	“			[Listed as “Albert A.” in 1870]
		Eliza Ivey	21	TN				
		Jas.	4	AL				
		Sarah	2/12	AL				
This man is listed as Anderson Ivy in 1850, Albert A. Ivy in 1870 and Anderson A. Ivey in 1880. His birth place is TN in 1850-60 and AL in 1870-80.								
p411	Stevenson PO	Obediah Adams	35	TN				
		Nancy	32	GA				
		[4 Adams children]						
		Willie Ivey	28	TN	Laborer		\$300	\$810

p513	Bellefonte PO T3 R5	Lorenzo D. Ivey	52	NC	Farmer	\$4800	\$1700
		Eliza	37	AL			
		John	16	AL			
		Catharine	14	AL			
		James P.	14	AL			
		William	12	AL			
		Rhoda	10	AL			
		David	6	AL			
		Francis	6	AL			
		Thomas	2	AL			
		Manerva	2/12	AL			

[Three households intervene]

p514	Bellefonte PO T3 R5	Charles Ivy	75	NC	Agent	["for B. Snodgrass" crossed out. Dollars also	
		Margaret	67	NC		were crossed out]	

It is apparently this proximity in 1860 which gave rise to the theory that Charles Ivey was the father of Lorenzo Dow Ivey. Seems likely to be coincidental.

Marshall County, Alabama

p969	Guntersville PO	Joseph G. Ivy	49	GA	Farmer	---	\$475
		Nancy	42	TN			
		Delilah J	22	AL			
		David A	20	AL			
		Charles V	16	AL			
		Cindarella	14	MS			
		Margaret A	12	AL			
		Sarah	10	AL			
		John	6	AL			
		Celia Ann	4	AL			
		Rachael	2	AL			
		Mary E	1/12	AL			

Contrary to Tracker and numerous internet postings, he is not listed as a mulatto. The "color" column is blank, as it is for everyone on this and surrounding pages. The "sex" column is marked "m" for "male".

p750	Cottonville PO T7 R3	Randolph Ivey	53	NC	Co. Surveyor	\$300	\$732
		Nancy L	37	TN			
		Jane C	9	AL			
		Franklin P	7	AL			
		William C	5	AL			

Bradley County, Arkansas

p593-4	Gravel Ridge PO Ouachita Twshp	Garland Ivy	40	AL	Farmer	\$400	\$600
		Jane W.	30	AR			[McCain second wife?]
		James W	8	AR			
		Annett?	1	AR			

Douglas County, Missouri

p876	Falling Spring PO	John Barott	48	KY	Farm.	----	\$280
		Mary J.	43	AL	H L		[Mary Jane Ivy]
		William D.	21	AL	D L		
		Mary E.	16	AL	D L		
		Benjamin F.	11	MO			
		Randolph C.	9	MO			
		Garland	6	MO			

Titus County, Texas

p146	Monticello PO	Brantly Ivy	48	NC	Farmer	\$600	\$326?
	Grey Rock	Elizabeth	39	TN			
		Benjamin F.	21	AL			
		John R.	18	AL			
		Thomas G.	16	AL			
		James W.	14	AL			
		Sarah A.	7	AL			
		Croney	6	AR			
		David A.	3	TX			

1870 CensusJackson County, Alabama

p89-90	Big Coon PO	Jno. F. Collins	27	AL	Farmer	\$150	\$200
	Collins	Eliza F.	20	AL	Keeping House		
	[roughly T2 R5-6]	Hester A.	2	AL			
		Sarah E.	1/12	AL			
		Henry B. Ivey	17	AL	Farmer	\$250	\$100
p90	Big Coon PO	D. S. Collins	21	AL	Farmer	\$600	\$150
	Collins	Sarah A.	19	AL	Keeping House	[see 1869 marriage]	
	[roughly T2 R5-6]	Benj. F. Ivey	28	AL			
		Elizabeth J.	23	AL			
		Jane F.	2	AL			

[Above two households are consecutive]

p93	Big Coon PO	Jesse L. Reid	32	AL	Farmer	\$1200	\$400
	Collins	Mary A	24		Keeping House		
	[roughly T2 R5-6]	William A	7	AL			
		Mary J	5	AL			
		James R.	3	AL			
		James C. Ivey	21	AL	Farm Laborer		
p95	Big Coon PO	Unica Ivey	39	TN	Keeping House	-----	\$100
	Collins	Frances E	18	AL	at home		
	[roughly T2 R5-6]	Sarah J	15	AL	at home		
		Manda J	6	AL			
p102	Big Coon PO	Newton J. Ivey	34	AL	Farm Laborer	----	\$250
	Collins	Rose A	32	AL	Keeping house		
	[roughly T2 R5-6]	Sarah A	14	AL	at home		
		James	12	AL	Farm Laborer		
		Thomas	10	AL			
		Mary E	8	AL			
		Charles J	6	AL			
		Leroy M	5	AL			
		Clement	3	AL			
		Jacob L	2	AL			
		Richard	6/12	AL	(Nov)		

Sometime after the 1880 census, Newton J. Ivey moved to Kaufman County, Texas where he appears in the 1900 and 1910 censuses with a wife named Josephine (to whom he had been married 14 years). His birth date in 1900 was February 1833. If that is accurate, he was understating his age in 1860 and 1870. The Texas Death Index has an entry for the death of Newton James Ivey in Parker County, Texas in 1911.

[6 households intervene]

p102-3	Big Coon PO Collins [roughly T2 R5-6]	[In household of Wesley Sisk Jr.] Albert A Ivey Eliza Sarah A William T Frances Martha J Archibald	39 38 9 7 5 3 1	AL TN AL AL AL AL AL	Farmer Keeping House	\$350 \$250
p105	Big Coon PO Allison Mill [roughly T2 R6]	Susan Ivey Jesse G Mary Emaline Ann	62 21 25 29 17	TN AL AL AL AL	Keeping House Farmer at home Keeping House at home	\$50 \$100
p117	Big Coon PO Kyles [roughly T4 R6]	Harrison Ivey Margaret J Susan Andrew J Mary A. Mathews	27 22 3 1 19	AL AL AL AL AL	Farmer Keeping House at home	\$50 ---
p183	Big Coon PO Bishop [roughly T2 R4]	William Ivey Sarah William L	22 19 2	AL AL AL	Farm Laborer Keeping house	---- -----
p140	Scottsboro [roughly T4 R6]	Lorenzo D. Ivy Eliza S. William B. David Francis (sic) M Thomas Emily M Hannah M Robert Lee	62 47 22 16 14 12 10 8 3	NC AL AL AL AL AL AL AL AL	Farmer Keeping House Farm Hand at home at home at home 	\$1000 \$1000 --- \$100
P204	Scottsboro T4 R6	Henry L. Lyon Catharine A. John W. John Ivey	26 25 2 27	TN AL AL AL	Farmer Carpenter	---- \$100 [daughter of Lorenzo] [son of Lorenzo]

Note that all these Ivy (Ivey) families are located in two areas of the county – the north-central part around Big Coon Creek and the southern part in Scottsboro and its adjacent district. Absent other clues, this suggests the possibility that one group is from Lovell Ivy and the other smaller, group is from David Ivey.

Walker County, Alabama

p 18	Eldridge PO	John [sic] Ivey Nancy Jane Mary Sarah John Susan Rachel Elizabeth	58 52 31 21 19 16 14 11 7	TN TN AL AL AL AL AL AL AL	Farmer Hse Keeping	----- [Joseph Griffin Ivey]
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This is apparently Joseph Griffin Ivey, who we in Walker County in 1867.
This family is in Itawamba County, Mississippi in 1880 – when he gives his birthplace as Tennessee.

Ripley County, Missouri

p671	Union Twshp	John Barrett	58	KY	Farmer	\$300	\$300	
		Mary	54	AL	House keeper			[Mary Jane Ivy]
		Martha	22	AL				
		Benjamin	21	MO				
		R. C.	18	MO				
		J. A.	16	MO				
		G. W.	6	AR.				

Marriages

Marshall County, Alabama (through 1873)

<u>License</u>	<u>Marriage</u>		
14 Mar 1836	23 April 1836	David Ivy	Ruth Thompson
9 May 1838	10 May 1838	Joseph G. Ivy	Nancy Hambrie [Hambrick]
9 Aug 1838	no return	David W. Ivey	Elizabeth Merrell
17 Mar 1849	18 Mar 1849	Randolph Ivy	Nancy Collins
12 Jul 1855	22 Jul 1855	John L. W. Davis	Martha R. Ivy
-----	18 Jan 1877	W. C. Ivy	Nancy J. McDonald
-----	5 Jan 1878	Franklin P. Ivy	Sallie E. Rich
-----	14 Dec 1882	Harris C. Waldrip?	Mary A. Ivy

Randolph Ivy also performed at least five marriages between Dec 1849 and Dec 1850.

Jackson County, Alabama (through 1885)

19 Nov 1854	N. J. Ivy	R. Money [Massey??]
06 Sep 1860	Martin Ivey	Martha Hampston
01 Nov 1860	Montgomery Ivey	Sophia A. Chandler
26 Mar 1860	Charles Sibley	Elizabeth Ivey
24 Jul 1864	C. D. Seamons	Mary J. Ivy
20 Sep 1864	William B. Ivey	Lucinda Hammer
01 Jun 1866	Harrison Ivey	Martha J[?] Warm
13 Jun 1866	William Ivey	Sarah E. Ivey
17 Jan 1867	J. F. Collins	Miss E. F. Ivey
09 Feb 1867	Henry L. Lyon	Catherine A. Ivey
07 Mar 1867	Benjamin F. Ivey	Elizabeth J. Hood
-- Jun 1868	Wm. A. M. Lyon	Rhoda J. Ivey
20 Oct 1869	Douglass S. Collins	Sally Ann Ivey
30 Jan 1870	Jesse G. Ivy	Ameline Covirs
16 Nov 1873	James C. Ivey	Gillann Patterson
07 Nov 1875	T. G. Fortner	Sarrey J. Ivey
19 Jan 1876	James P. Ivey	Arminta L. Bynum
03 Feb 1878	Benj. F. Ivey	Constantra Grimmett
23 Oct 1879	Newton J. Ivey	Sarah C. Cantrell
10 Aug 1880	Thos. V. W. Dean	Emma Ivey
18 May 1884	David Ivey	Julia M. Holland
21 Dec 1884	J. M. Hayes	Fannie Ivy
23 Jul 1885	Thomas Ivey	Lula C. St. Clair

Union County, Arkansas

9 Dec 1857	G[arland] M. Ivy	J[ane] W. McCane
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Madison County, Missouri

30 Apr 1848	John Barrett	Mary Jane Ivy
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Cemetery Records

(Selected 19th century records only)

Marshall County, Alabama

Walker Cemetery, Hebron:

Sallie E. Ivy	4 Jul 1856 - 18 Oct 1879	
Nancy Jane Ivy	27 Aug 1858 - 3 Aug 1907	Wife of W. S.
William S. Ivy	15 Aug 1854 - 1 Apr 1911	

Jackson County, Alabama

Ivey's Chapel:

Thomas W. Ivey	died August 3, 1862, aged 32 years
Mattie Ivey	2 March 1855 - 30 Nov 1867
Infant of J. T. and M.E. Ivey	3 Sept. 1888 – 21 Sept. 1888
J. T. Ivey	26 March 1861 - 18, June 1902
David O. Ivey	Ala, Pvt. Co.L, 2 Prov Regt., WWI, March 3, 1895-August 8, 1957
Henry W. Ivey	Nov. 1, 1882 - August 1, 1966
Henry Ivey	died Oct. 10, 1871, aged 72 years [apparently a typo]

? Cemetery?

William E. Ivey, Dec. 6, 1858, Feb. 19, 1921
Irene E. Ivey, May 25, 1858, Feb. 4, 1941

Civil War veterans buried in Jackson County

Ivey, Harrison born 1836, died 1895, South Carolina Regiment, buried Jackson County
Ivey, John B. member of the 4th Tennessee Company K, buried Jackson County

Price Cemetery, Lakeview Church, Mudcreek Area

Holder Lucy Jane (Ivey)	May. 22, 1866	Feb. 22, 1886
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Land Entries

(through 1860s)

	<u>Date</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Sect</u>	<u>Tshp</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>Cert.</u>
David Ivy	5/10/1831	Jackson	163	31	T1	R5	2384
Lovel Ivy	5/15/1831	Jackson	80	36	T1	R4	3310
Clemmons Ivy	6/01/1831	Jackson	163	31	T1	R5	2969

Note that these three entries abut one another (making a single parcel of 406 acres) – an indication that the three men acted in concert and therefore are likely related. [The details of the entry necessary to plot it are omitted in this table, but the land of Clemmons Ivy bordered David on the east side and Lovell on the west side.]

The date is the issue date of the grant. The application was typically a year or two prior to this date. There is a land entry book for Jackson County, which I have not checked, which would give the date of application.

Clemmons Ivy	9/10/1838	Jackson	40	25	T1	R4	9995
Clemmons Ivy	9/10/1838	Jackson	40	31	T1	R5	9994

Both of these border his original tract.

Allen Ivy	9/10/1838	Jackson	40	36	T1	R4	9121
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This borders the Lovell Ivy grant of 1831.

David Ivy	9/10/1838	Jackson	40	19	T3	R6	9515
Lorenzo D. Ivy	10/10/1840	Jackson	40	25	T3	R5	11968

These two grants are roughly a mile apart, and about 12 miles southeast of the 1831 grants. Perhaps an indication that David and Lorenzo worked in concert and are related. [Lorenzo entered his claim more than two years earlier on 2 July 1838, according to one of the few pages I copied in the entry book.]

John Coffee Ivey	9/01/1849	Jackson	40	33	T3	R6	13787
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Note that John Coffee Ivey is a mystery. Neither he nor an obvious widow is found in the 1850 census of Jackson County (yet the grant was issued to John Coffee Ivey of Jackson County). There is no John Ivy or JC Ivy anywhere in the area.

Lorenzo D. Ivy	12/1/1859	Jackson	81	25	T3	R5	11968
Allen Ivy	12/1/1860	Jackson	80	10	T2	R4	32202
Newton J. Ivy	9/01/1860	Jackson	40	23	T1	R4	30982
Randolph Ivy	5/01/1861	Marshall	43	7	T7	R3	32494

Allen and Newton J. would appear to be associated with Lovell and Clemmons by their location in the same place as the 1831 grants. That matches their locations in censuses.

Miscellaneous Locations

Charles Ivy	10/5/1826	Fayette County, Alabama, cert #4954, 80 acres [“of Fayette County”]					
Charles Ivy	5/15/1837	Sumpter County, Alabama, cert # 9671, 160 acres [“of Sumpter Co.”]					

Both of these are likely for the Charles Ivy earlier in Clarke County, Mississippi Territory.

Garland M. Ivy	7/1/1859	Bradley County, Arkansas cert. #8899, 40 acres					
David Ivy	9/10/1859	Madison County, Missouri cert #27332, 320 acres					

Miscellaneous Records Outside Alabama

G. M. [Garland] Ivy served as a Sergeant in the 20th Arkansas Regiment, largely composed of Bradley County men, in the Civil War. Enlisted at Little Rock, Arkansas, March 23, 1862; discharged, May 13, 1862. An F. M. Ivy served in a different company of the same regiment.

1810 Census, Johnston County, North Carolina:

p219	Lovel Ivey	30010 – 12010
	[2 names intervene]	
	Myrick Ivey	10010 – 20100
	David Ivey Jr.	20010 – 10100
p220	James Ivey	00010 – 00000
	[I name intervenes]	
	Hartwell Ivey	00200 – 10100
	James Ivey	00001 – 01011
p221	Reaves Ivey	100010 – 10010
	[3 names intervene]	
	Paton Ivey	31010 – 20010
p213	William Ivey	11010 – 02010

Bible Record

The following was found in a Bible owned by Randolph Columbus Barrett, son of John and **Mary Jane Ivy** Barrett. Note that the sixth child below, Mary Jane Ivy Barrett, died more than three years before this was written, and that her gravestone in the Warm Springs Baptist Church Cemetery in Randolph County, Arkansas matches the birth date in the record below (23 Dec 1816 - 27 Dec 1879).

John H. Ivey was her nephew. John H. Ivy, David Ivey, and Thomas Ivy were all children of Lorenzo Dow Ivey, in business together as the Ivy Brothers lumberyard. The letterhead is printed, the date and everything below the date line is handwritten. Since Lorenzo Dow Ivey was a Primitive Baptist preacher in Jackson County, it seems reasonable to assume that the information came from his own family Bible, which was owned by (or accessible to) his eldest son John H. Ivy in 1884.

From census records, these appear to be the children of **David Ivy**. Note that this list of children matches the 1810, 1830, and 1840 census records for David Ivy² Note that, while Jarrot Ivy gives his birthplace as North Carolina, Mary Jane Ivy Barrett gives her birthplace as Alabama in 1850, 1860, and 1870, suggesting that her parents moved to Alabama after 1814 but before the end of 1816. A **David Ivy** (age 40 born Virginia) is in her household in 1850. Perhaps her father, though his age should have been more like 70, since Mary Jane Ivy married John Barrett in Madison County, Missouri on 30 April 1848.

JOHN H IVY
DAVID IVY
THOMAS IVY

IVY BROTHERS

Proprietors of the Little Giant Mill,
and manufacturers of
Oak, Walnut and Poplar Lumber
Tupelo, Jackson County, Alabama Feb. 23, 1884

Name	Month	Date	Year
Randolph Ivy	July	23	1806
Lorenzo D. Ivy	Jan	20	1808
Jennett Ivy	" "	4	1810
Brantly Ivy	Oct	31	1812
Jarrot Ivy	Sept	14	1814
Mary Jane Ivy	Dec	23	1816
Benjamin Ivy	" "	12	1818
Garland Ivy	July	27	1820
Ana Jones Ivy	Jan	26	1822
Jincy Ivy	Feb	10	1823
Nancy Ivy	Nov	28	1826 mark on the back died[?]

The above is the record here a[s?] copied by me for the benefit of all connection in your reach and will take pleasure in sending the record to any that want it.

John H. Ivy

² With the exception of a male under 5 in his 1840 household and a female under 5 in his 1830 household, both of whom may have died in childhood (or been grandchildren).

Jackson County, Alabama Map



The area on the east side of the Tennessee River was not opened for settlement until 1834, but none of the Ivy families appear to lived on that side of the river. The line between DeKalb and Jackson was redrawn in 1852, shifting part of Jackson into DeKalb.

Note that parts of the southern part of the county seem to be missing from the 1850 census

Sorting Out the Charles Iveys

Charles Ivy of Jackson County was probably married to Margaret Griffin, and Joseph Griffin Ivy was probably his son. That may provide a useful clue to identifying the origin of Charles Ivy.

Joseph Griffin's will, dated 8 January 1833 and proved 9 February 1838, in Chambers County, Alabama gives \$8 to daughters Mary Johnson and Margaret Ivy.³ The will also mentions his son Andrew Griffin, daughter Rachel Waldrup, son-in-law Joshua Pemberton (husband of Elizabeth) and his children Mary Jane and William Pemberton, granddaughters Jane Patterson, Amanda Malvi Fitzalen, and great-granddaughters Martha Ann Patterson and Mary Ann Pemberton. Joshua Pemberton and John Patterson were named executors. Joseph Griffin's will devises a lot in Troup County, Georgia which he had drawn as a Revolutionary veteran in the 1827 lottery as a resident of Monroe County and a lot in Cherokee County which he drew in the 1832 lottery as a resident of Troup County.⁴

His daughter Jane Griffin had married John Patterson on 24 October 1830 in Troup County. [Note that Troup County, Georgia and Chambers County, Alabama adjoin.] Joshua Pemberton had married Elizabeth Griffin in Jasper County on 9 February 1824. His son Andrew Griffin may be the same person in the 1830 Jasper County census, age 40-50. A Joseph Griffin appears in the 1820 Jasper County census, though no children are in the household. It could be that Griffin did not arrive in Georgia until a few years prior to 1827. There are so many persons named Joseph Griffin that sorting them out may not be easy.

Joseph Griffin Ivy was apparently the eldest son of Charles Ivy. In 1850 and 1860 censuses show a birthplace of Georgia, but the 1870 and 1880 censuses show it as Tennessee. He gave his birth place as Warren County, Tennessee in 1867 (and the year as 1812). Assuming these records apply to the same person, the Warren County, Tennessee reference is quite confusing, particularly since no Ivys appear in the Warren County 1812 tax list. Whether Charles Ivy was ever in Georgia is unclear. He may have married in another state and gone to Tennessee while his father-in-law went to Georgia. To add to the confusion, a Charles Ivy also drew land in the 1827 lottery as a resident of Troup County. There is a Charles Ivy on the 1820 Wilkes census, but the females in the household do not match his 1830 census record.

Charles Ivy and his wife Margaret were born in North Carolina, according to the 1850 and 1860 censuses. His age is 65 and 75, consistent with the 1830 and 1840 censuses, implying a birth ca 1784. If his son were born in 1812, he must have married ca 1810 or so.

Candidates:

- Charles Ivey, son of Robert Ivey, seems to be a few years older than our target, but is worth considering since he disappears from North Carolina records after 1810. He was evidently under 16 in 1790, and 16-26 in 1800, still in his father's census household. Charles Ivey accompanied his father to Bladen County, for he witnessed three deeds there in 1799 and 1800. In 1804, after his father's death, he sold his inherited land in Bladen and evidently returned to Lenoir County, for he was Charles Ivey of Lenoir when his brother sold him a slave in early 1810. He does not appear in the 1810 census, but may have been the male 26-45 in his brother's household. He may have been married, for an unknown female is also in the household. Lenoir records are lost, and there were no further references found in North Carolina to Charles Ivey. Other than his North Carolina origin and his disappearance after 1810, there is no particular reason to suspect he is the same man as our target. However, his older brother migrated to Georgia in 1817 and it is possible that Charles Ivy followed him there.
- Charles Ivy of Robeson County. He seems to be a non-candidate. There are only two known Charles Ivys in Robeson County, father and son. Both were still in Robeson long after Charles Ivy appears in Alabama.
- A Charles Ivy appears in early censuses of Mississippi Territory, but in Clarke County.

³ Chambers County, Alabama Will Book 1-2, pp32.

⁴ Authentic List of All Land Lottery Grants Made to Veterans of the Revolutionary War by the State of Georgia, Alex M. Hitz (1966), p32.

