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The donor gave additional materials in 2000 (James Lafayette Buck letters) and 2006 (account ledgers and miscellaneous Black Lick Township papers). The donor also gave additional correspondence in 2008.

Biographical Information

Born on 16 May 1768 in Shenandoah County, Virginia, Henry Huddle was the son of John Huddle and Elizabeth Piper Huddle. After her first husband died, Elizabeth Huddle married Peter Spangler Jr. and moved to Wythe County. At age twenty-eight, Henry Huddle purchased 200 acres in the Kimberling section of the young county along a tributary of Reed Creek which eventually was named Huddle Branch. Neighbors of Henry and his wife Magdalene Kimberling Huddle (1770-1845) included the Cassell family, Cook family, Dutton family, Kimberling family, Reusch family, and Snavely family. As his neighbors, Huddle depended upon his farm for his livelihood. According to local memory, Huddle also built pie safes.

Henry and Magdalene Huddle raised eight daughters and three sons. Henry Huddle died on 14 December 1846 and Magdalene died on 27 January 1845. Both are buried in the Kimberling Church cemetery.

Their son Jonas, born on 17 July 1806, continued to farm and live at the family home. On 23 May 1833, he married Elizabeth Brown (1806-1885). Jonas not only farmed but also served as justice of the peace and as the Kimberling Church Sunday school superintendent. Jonas Huddle also served as an Overseer of the Poor and often helped settle estates for various families.

Jonas Huddle and Elizabeth Huddle had five girls and three sons. Jonas died on 24 May 1881 and Elizabeth died on 24 April 1885. Both are buried in the Kimberling Church cemetery.

Their youngest son, Isaac Newton Huddle, was born on 7 May 1849. Isaac was a farmer but also participated in local politics, serving on the Wythe County Board of Supervisors and on the Black Lick Township Board. Isaac also served as clerk for the Black Lick Township Board from 1871 to 1875. On 3 October 1872 he married Sarah Jane Steffey (1849-1936). Isaac Huddle and Sarah Huddle raised two daughters, Minnie Elizabeth Neff (married A. Oden Neff) and Emma Katharine Copenhaver (married Edgar P. Copenhaver). Isaac Huddle died on 17 February 1924 and his wife Sarah Huddle died on 24 April 1936; both are buried in Kimberling Church cemetery.

Scope and Content

The Huddle Family Papers are arranged in six series. Series I, Correspondence (1872-1912) includes letters to Isaac Newton Huddle and John Huddle involving financial transactions.

Valuable information regarding early financial transactions in Wythe County may be found in Series II, Financial Records (1807-1953). Account books belonging to Henry Huddle, his son Jonas Huddle, and his grandson Isaac Newton Huddle combined with receipts and tax receipts provide researchers a glimpse into the personal and professional business of the Huddle family. Also included in this series are financial records involving the estates of Adam Snaffle and David Musser.

Series III, Land Records (1796-1896), includes several early deeds transferring property purchased by the Huddle family. The earliest deed records the purchase of Henry Huddle in 1796 of 200 acres along Huddle Branch from Jacob Tobler. Other records in this series include portions of surveys.

Information regarding nineteenth century education practices may be found in Series IV, Education Records (1812-1882). Several notebooks used by James E. Poe and Jonas Huddle illustrate instructional methods in penmanship and arithmetic. Two compositions by Isaac Newton Huddle and an arithmetic textbook, *Caldwell's Practical Arithmetic*, complete this series.

Series VI, Miscellaneous Records (1868-1871) include an article by Jonas Huddle on the Sluss family massacre, a poem, and a hand-drawn map of Virginia. Brochures from the Pitts Agricultural Works, Richmond Hair Dye Company, Dickie's Poultry Powder Company, and the Golding Printing Press Company, and a flyer

for the Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago railroad schedule complete this series.

Series VI, Black Lick Township Records (1870-1875) documents the formation and activities of Black Lick Township from 1870 to 1875. Isaac Newton Huddle served as clerk for the Township from 1871 to 1875. The Township records were found in the Huddle home in the 1980s. Materials include claims, tax receipts, and lists of delinquent taxpayers. Also included are records of the Overseers of the Roads. Appointed by the Township Board, each overseer was responsible for road construction and maintenance in his district. Records of the Overseers of the Poor are also found in this series. These citizens coordinated efforts to provide medical care, room and board for poorer residents of the Township.

An important component of this series is the official order book of the Township Board. Here are recorded transactions of the Board including meetings, claims allowed, listings of Overseers of the Roads and the Poor, listings of road hands, and levying and collection of taxes.

Series VII contains correspondence of James Lafayette Buck, a Mt. Airy, Virginia, native to Isaac Newton Huddle. Buck attended Roanoke College and the Salem Lutheran Seminary in Salem, Virginia. The letters date from 1870 to 1878. Beverly Repass Hoch transcribed and annotated the letters; a copy may be found in the Kegley Library.

Series VIII, 2006 Addendum, contains two account ledgers and several loose papers relating to Black Lick Township.

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Correspondence 1866-1912.

Extent

8 folders.

Folder 1. Correspondence. 1871-1912.

Extent

3 items.

Letter. Cousin Matilda [unknown], Walnut Grove, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 10 October 1871.

Folder-item 1:1

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: her wedding to Mr. Charles.

Letter. James Buchanan, Rural Retreat, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 6 August 1892.

Folder-item 1:2

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: watch he sold to pay Dr. Hobson Clark.

Letter. W. W. B. Tilson, Chatham Hill, Virginia to John Huddle. 13 March 1912.

Folder-item 1:3

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: request that Huddle pay Ogden Neff for feed.

Folder 2. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum. 1868-1876

Extent

8 items.

Letter. A. C> M. Earhart, Dayton, Missouri to Isaac Newton Huddle. 9 June 1867.

Folder-item 2:1

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: He recounts his journey to Missouri from Bristol, Indiana and his farming endeavors with his brother.

Letter. William Dunford, Wythe County, Virginia to Lew Guillion. 18 June 1868.

Folder-item 2:2

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: Mrs. Latz agrees to "take you now if you will come." Possibly Louisa Guillion, daughter of Major Guillion and Elizabeth H. Gordon Guillion.

Letter. Fannie Yonce to Isaac Newton Huddle. 18 June 1868.

Folder-item 2:3

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re:request that he send photographs of himself.

Letter. James H. Matney, Spencer, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 14 July 1871.

Folder-item 2:4

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: farming in Indiana, timber, his work as a plasterer and brick-layer, and John Huddle of Burkes Garden now living in Attica, Indiana.

Letter. James H. Matney, Spencer, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 22 August 1871.

Folder-item 2:5

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: weather, corn, and his job constructing a dry goods store in Indianapolis.

Letter. Joseph Francis Marion Huddle, Rotherwood, Hawkins County, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 22 December 1871.

Folder-item 2:6

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: Tennessee girls, Will Crigger, James A. Fisher, and David Jones.

Letter. Joseph Groseclose, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 February 1875.

Folder-item 2:7

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: financial notes and mild winter.

Letter. Gibboney and Son, Wytheville, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 6 December 1876.

Folder-item 2:8

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: account for blasting powder.

Folder 3. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum. 1884-1886.

Extent

13 items.

Letter. W. W. Yost, Wytheville, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 30 January 1884.

Folder-item 3:1

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: lawsuit for debt of Repass.

Letter. John P. Sheffey, Marion, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle, Rural Retreat, Virginia. 19 March 1884.

Folder-item 3:2

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: debt for horse named Rockingham.

Letter. John P. Sheffey, Marion, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle, Rural Retreat, Virginia. 8 April 1884.

Folder-item 3:3

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: claim of J. A. Repass vs. R. M. Williams.

Letter. W. Y. Howe to Isaac Newton Huddle. 28 June 1884.

Folder-item 3:4

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: payment for Mr. Leonard to buy cow from Mr. Hoofnagle.

Postcard. W. W. Yonce, Fremont, Nebraska to Isaac Newton Huddle, Rural Retreat, Virginia. 22 March 1885.

Folder-item 3:5

Extent

postcard.

Scope and Content

Re: his move to Nebraska.

Letter. W. W. Yonce, Fremont, Nebraska to Isaac Newton Huddle. 2 August 1885.

Folder-item 3:6

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: asks him for truth about rumor that "a man is at Johns and has a niger yongon. I would ask some of my meopel about hit but I know that tay will knot tell me the truth about hit."

Letter. N. B. Studebaker, Charleston, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 11 September 1885.

Folder-item 3:7

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: cabbage and his school.

Letter. W. W. Studebaker, Charleston, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 September 1885.

Folder-item 3:8

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: crates of cabbage, illness of George Catron and Mrs. Catron.

Letter. W. W. Yonce, Fremont, Nebraska to Isaac Newton Huddle. 29 September 1885.

Folder-item 3:9

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: decision to stay in Nebraska, Charley Baumgardner, John Dutton, Solomon Crockett, his Congregational Church, and cabbage.

Postcard. F. A. Yonce, Wytheville, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle, Rural Retreat, Virginia. 14 December 1885.

Folder-item 3:10

Extent

postcard.

Scope and Content

Re: birthdate of Jacob Tobler and his teaching job.

Letter. J. C> Pope, Groses, Smyth County, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 15 December 1885.

Folder-item 3:11

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: inability to pay debt until his leather is ready to be shipped.

Letter. J. C. Pope, Groses, Smyth County, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 30 December 1885.

Folder-item 3:12

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: selling corn.

Letter. J. C. Pope, Gorses, Smyth County, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 18 January 1886.

Folder-item 3:13

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: selling corn to Mr. Jones and bacon to Mrs. Phillippi.

Folder 4. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum - Henry Huddle to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1871-1872.

Extent

7 items.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 24 December 1871.

Folder-item 4:1

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: fear of living near river, catching a fish as big as his son Jefferson Davis Huddle, Robert Harkrader, the Pawlett account, Steffey School account, James Swacker and cattle, and the old Cassell family farm.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 11 February 1872.

Folder-item 4:2

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: cold winter, planting corn, new variety of tomatoes from New York, wax bunch beans and pumpkin seeds.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 10 March 1872.

Folder-item 4:3

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: illness of Polly Matilda Etter Huddle, busy time at Kingsport shipping flour and corn. "I wish you could have been here for it was a rite smart show to see 4,000 bushels all sacked in 2 bushel sacks."

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 31 March 1872.

Folder-item 4:4

Extent

2 p.; postscript by Polly Huddle.

Scope and Content

Re: plans to purchase land, Thomas Creager whom he thinks is a liar and rascal, crop of wheat, oats, corn; weather, health of Ephraim Brown and Benjamin Brown.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 9 April 1872.

Folder-item 4:5

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: sweet potatoes, lettuce, corn, peaches, grass, clover, and the Steffey account.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 May 1872.

Folder-item 4:6

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: shooting of Hugh Davis, crops of corn, oats, wheat, sweet potatoes, quitting pipe smoking, noise of locusts and frogs being as "Farow's Plagues."

Letter. Henry Huddle, Rotherwood, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 15 August 1872.

Folder-item 4:7

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: death of John Tobler, husband of Mary Magdalene Huddle, camp meeting held by black members, catfish weighing 45 pounds.

Folder 5. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum - Henry Huddle to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1873-1884**Extent**

6 items.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 25 January 1873.

Folder-item 5:1

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: his new home formerly owned by Rev. Samuel Patton, requests newspaper from David St. Clair, his interest in corn mill.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 16 March 1873.

Folder-item 5:2

Extent

1 p.

Scope and Content

Re: apple tree grafts, crop of lettuce, radishes and oats.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 4 June 1873.

Folder-item 5:3

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: crops, Franklin Dutton; frost that killed peach crop, desire to sell his interest in corn mill jointly owned by David Litz and John Brown.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 17 October 1875.

Folder-item 5:4

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: diptheria of Ellen Groseclose, fever of Dr. James Vance, death of his horse, and corn mill transaction with David Litz and John Brown.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 28 August 1876.

Folder-item 5:5

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: crops, supposed insanity of David Staley, corn mill transaction with David Litz and John Brown.

Letter. Henry Huddle, Kingsport, Tennessee to Isaac Newton Huddle. 14 January 1884.

Folder-item 5:6

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: pneumonia of Alfred Cregar, his old age at 62, postscript by Jefferson Davis Huddle re: hunting and desire to meet girls.

Folder 6. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum - JOseph Shannon to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1866-1868.**Extent**

9 items.

Letter. Joseph N. Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 8 April 1866.

Folder-item 6:1

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: move to Indiana and lost boxes, and abundant corn crop.

Letter. Joseph N. Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 13 May 1866.

Folder-item 6:2

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: sick horse, and his father quit teaching school because of illness.

Letter. Joseph N. Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 16 December 1866.

Folder-item 6:3

Extent

2 p.

Scope and Content

Re: corn harvest, apple crop, rabbit hunting, teaching career of his father who earns \$35.00 monthly at the free school

Letter. Joseph N. Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 2 February 1867.

Folder-item 6:4

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: cold weather and snow, price of sleighs, rabbit hunting, and local schools.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 23 June 1867.

Folder-item 6:5

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: his corn crop, bad wheat crop, and opinion on freedom of former slaves.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 21 August 1867.

Folder-item 6:6

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: threshing wheat, corn crop, and his failed attempt to make arrangements for Huddle to send him money through postal service.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 6 December 1867.

Folder-item 6:7

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: good corn harvest, local schools, and missing postal money order that Huddle sent.

Letter. Joseph Hannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 February 1868.

Folder-item 6:8

Extent

3 p.

Scope and Content

Re: protracted church meetings at Presbyterian and Methodist gatherings, support for George H. Pendleton of Ohio for President.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 July 1868.

Folder-item 6:9

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: corn crop, drought, wheat harvest, high temperatures, presidential political campaign, "Grant is no more worthy of the office than your dog in my view."

Folder 7. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum - Joseph Shannon to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1871-1872.

Extent

5 items.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 19 February 1871.

Folder-item 7:1

Extent

6 p.

Scope and Content

Re: winter weather, wheat and corn crops, construction of new railroad, engagements in Wythe County, visit of relative to Kansas who purchased land for family.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 2 April 1871.

Folder-item 7:2

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: his decision to quit school to farm, marriage of William Dunford, tells Huddle to move west to Kansas.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 16 July 1871.

Folder-item 7:3

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: Sunday School lessons, harvesting crops, news from Reuben Repass in Kansas, relocation of John Huddle and Alfred Repass to Attica, Indiana, construction of railroad between his house and barn. "We find them very troublesome, six men and three teams are staying with us."

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 14 September 1871.

Folder-item 7:4

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: prevalent illness of ague in Attica, planting of corn and clover, construction of railroad, John Huddle, and probability of Henry Have returning to Virginia.

Letter. Joseph Shannon, Attica, Indiana to Isaac Newton Huddle. 21 January 1872.

Folder-item 7:5

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: illness of Tommy Shannon, fear of smallpox in Attica, Indiana, and sleigh riding.

Folder 8. Correspondence - 2008 Addendum - Robert Snavely to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1874-1876.

Extent

5 items.

Letter. Robert Snavely, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 17 April 1874.

Folder-item 8:1

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: Kimberlin Luthern Church Sunday School, successor to Jonas Groseclose, address of Rev. David F. Bittle, and his opinions on area marriages. "I should not be so very much surprised to hear of divorcements as I really think some of the marriages made last fall are rather shabby."

Letter. Robert Snavely, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 14 September 1874.

Folder-item 8:2

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: his Latin, Greek, German, chemistry, and mathematics classes; James Lafayette Buck, and new students known as "sick rats."

Letter. Robert Snavely, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 8 October 1874.

Folder-item 8:3

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: Kimberlin Lutheran Church Sunday School, election of Jacob Snavely to convention, camp meeting, and his concentration on his studies. "I never hunt or participate in any sport scarcely as I find the simplest amusement will hinder any one's progress in study."

Letter. Robert Snavely, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 22 March 1875.

Folder-item 8:4

Extent

4 p.

Scope and Content

Re: compatibility with new roommate, new students Guy Brown and Marion Brown, money stolen from Smyth County student William Davis, and Huddle's debating society.

Letter. Robert Snavely, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia to Isaac Newton Huddle. 13 April 1876.

Folder-item 8:5

Extent

6 p.

Scope and Content

Re: death of Franklin Dutton, participation in inter-collegiate Virginia oratory society, bad apple crop, and hope to get teaching job at Pleasant Hill School in Smyth County, Virginia.

Financial Records. 1807-1953, Undated.

Extent

22 folders

Folder 1. Financial Records - Jonas Huddle Account Book. 1842-1845.

Extent

26 p.; written in German.

Folder 2. Financial Records - Jonas Huddle Account Book. 1842-1845.

Extent

74 p.; 3 loose papers; pages numbered in pencil.

Folder 3. Financial Records - Isaac Newton Huddle Account Book. 1893-1894.

Extent

8 p.; pencil.

Financial Records - Receipts - Henry Huddle. 1807.

Extent

1 receipt.

Folder 5. Financial Records - Receipts - Jonas Huddle. 1844-1854.

Extent

20 receipts.

Folder 6. Financial Records - Receipts - Jonas Huddle. 1856-1878, Undated.

Extent

11 receipts.

Folder 7. Financial Records - Receipts - Isaac Newton Huddle. 1871-1897.

Extent

17 receipts.

Folder 8. Financial Records - Receipts - Copenbarger Family. 1821-1856.

Extent

5 receipts.

Folder 9. Financial Records - Receipts - Snavelly Family. 1849-1871.

Extent

4 receipts.

Folder 10. Financial Records - Receipts - Staley Family. 1848-1869, Undated.

Extent

23 receipts.

Folder 11. Financial Records - Receipts - Miscellaneous. 1830-1953, Undated.

Extent

15 receipts.

Folder 12. Financial Records - Tax Receipts - Henry Huddle and Jonas Huddle. 1845-1876.

Extent

4 items.

Folder 13. Financial Records - Tax Receipts - Isaac Newton Huddle. 1870-1898.

Extent

14 items.

Folder 14. Financial Records - Tax Receipts - Isaac Newton Huddle. 1900-1917.

Extent

16 items.

Folder 15. Financial Records - Tax Receipts - Miscellaneous. 1845-1891.

Extent

6 items.

Folder 16. Financial Records - Insurance - Isaac Newton Huddle. 1904.
Extent

1 item.

Scope and Content

Policy for house and storage buildings in Black Lick, Virginia from Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Folder 16. Financial Records - Promissory Note and Bonds. 1832-1857.
Extent

7 items.

Folder 18. Financial Records - Estate of Adam Snavelly, Henry Huddle, Administrator. 1826-1835, Undated.

Extent

5 items.

Folder 19. Financial Records - Estate of David Musser, Jonas Huddle, Guardian of Heirs - Receipts and Account Statements. 1833-1849, Undated.

Extent

16 items.

Folder 20. Financial Records - Estate of David Musser, Jonas Huddle, Guardian of Heirs - Receipts and Bonds. 1850-1852.

Extent

20 items.

Folder 21. Financial Records - Estate of David Musser, Jonas Huddle, Guardian of Heirs - Receipts. 1853-1859, Undated.

Extent

18 items.

Folder 22. Financial Records - 2008 Addendum. 1800-1918.

Extent

6 items.

Series III. Land Records. 1796-1896, Undated.

Extent

2 folders.

Scope and Content

Folder 1 contains 10 deeds dating from 1796 to 1896; Folder 2 contains surveys, 1826 and undated. Folder 3 contains deeds from the 2008 Addendum, dating 1809 to 1912.

Series IV. Education Records. 1812-1882, Undated.

Extent

6 folders.

Scope and Content

Folder 1 contains a writing notebook of James E. Poe ca. 1812; Folder 2 and Folder 3 contain arithmetic notebooks dating 1819 of Jonas Huddle; Folder 4 contains an arithmetic notebook dating from 1824-1825

of Jonas Huddle. Folder 5 contains a book of Isaac Newton Huddles on arithmetic entitled *Caldwell's Practical Arithmetic*. Folder 6 contains compositions by Isaac Newton Huddle.

Series V. Miscellaneous Records. 1868-1871, Undated.

Extent

2 folders.

Scope and Content

Folder 1 contains brochures for various products, a schedule for the Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, a hand-drawn map of Virginia, an article by Jonas Huddle on the Sluss family massacre, and a poem. Folder 2, from the 2008 Addendum, contains two poems and a summons to Daniel Fulkner dated 1802.

Series VI. Black Lick Township Records. 1870-1875.

Extent

41 folders.

Scope and Content

Folders 1 through Folder 10 contain claims Black Lick residents filed for services rendered to the Township Board. Although most claims involved payment due for road maintenance, residents who built coffins, provided room and board, and gave medical care also filed claims. Board members reviewed and paid claims at most of their regular meetings. Claims are arranged alphabetically and date from 1870 to 1874.

Folder 11 through Folder 20 contain tax receipts dating 1871 to 1873 for Black Lick Township residents. The Township levied an 11% tax on every \$100 value of real estate and personal property; receipts are alphabetical by surname.

Folder 21 and Folder 22 contain Overseer of the Poor account statements dating 1870-1875, Folder 23 through Folder 25 contain claims dating 1870 to 1875. Folder 26 contains the bond of Dr. John D. Stuart for his services. Ephraim Buck served as Overseer of the Poor. As such he reviewed various claims from residents and businesses who provided care to indigent citizens. He also regularly supervised accounts established with businesses and individuals who provided regular services to paupers. Businesses often provided clothing and physicians medical care.

Folder 27 through Folder 30 contains bonds for District One, District Two, District Three, and District Four for the Overseers of the Roads. Folder 31 contains a list of road hands. Folder 32 through Folder 33 contain account statement and reports from 1870 to 1875. Folder 34 through Folder 36 contains claims for the Overseers of the Roads. Folder 37 contains miscellaneous receipts; Folder 38 contains list of delinquent taxpayers. Folder 39 contains an order book dated 1870-1875; Folder 40 a land book dated 1873; and Folder 41 contains receipts from the 2008 Addendum.

Series VII. Correspondence - James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1870-1878, Undated.

Extent

11 folders.

Scope and Content

Please see Beverly Repass Hoch's *James Lafayette Buck Letters, 1870-1878, While a Student at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia* for a complete analysis of letters. Hoch annotated and transcribed letters written by James Lafayette Buck from Roanoke College to Isaac Newton Huddle in Rural Retreat, Virginia between 1870 and 1878.

James Lafayette Buck was born in Wythe County, Virginia, on 19 September 1846. The son of John Buck and Catherine Philippi Buck, he served in the Civil War and then entered Roanoke College in 1870. It was then that he started a long correspondence with Isaac Newton Huddle. Buck graduated from Roanoke College in June 1875 and seminary in Salem, Virginia three years later. He then served as an ordained Lutheran pastor at Zion Church in Roanoke County, Virginia. Buck married Callie Louise Cobb in 1883. Rev. Buck served churches in Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Florida. He died in 1920 in Jacksonville, Florida.

Folder 1. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1870.

Extent

6 items.

Folder 2. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. January - March 1871.

Extent

8 items.

Folder 2. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1870.

Extent

6 items.

Folder 3. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. April - December 1871.

Extent

8 items.

Folder 4. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1872.

Extent

11 items.

Folder 5. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1873.

Extent

11 items.

Folder 6. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1874.

Extent

9 items.

Folder 7. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1875.

Extent

11 items.

Folder 8. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1876.

Extent

5 items.

Folder 9. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1877.

Extent

8 items.

Folder 10. James Lafayette Buck to Isaac Newton Huddle. 1878, Undated.

Extent

4 items.

Flder 11. Photographs of John Christian Buck House. Undated.

Extent

7 items.

Financial Records, 2006 Addendum. 1852-1903.

Extent

3 folders.

Scope and Content

Beverly Repass Hoch donated two account books and several loose papers relating to the Black Lick Township in January 2006.

Folder 1. Account Book. 1881-1897.

Extent

1 item; 97 p.; name index.

Scope and Content

This account ledger records financial and barter transactions such as wheat, hay, potatoes, corn, cabbage, eggs, flax seed, bacon, mutton, and labor (drilling, hauling, and farming). Names include: David C. Jones, Eli Huddle, James A Huddle, E. P. Dudley, D. S. Dudley, Jesse C. Pope, John D. Yonce, Henry Woods Fisher, Harrison Bolt, Amandus Crigger, Catherine Dutton, R. D. Candler, Reese Whitley, Rev. E Studebaker, W. B. Williams, and Isaac N. Huddle.

Folder 2. Account Book. 1894 - 1903.

Extent

1 item; fragment; pages numbered 343 to 478; name index on p. 343.

Scope and Content

This account book fragment records financial and barter transactions including cabbage, livestock, labor (farming, threshing), hay, and other crops. Names include: Kellus R. Fisher, James Lambert, W. F. Whitley, F. G. Hudson, A. J. Weaver, George E. Rhudy, F. H. Camron, C. B. Davis, John Harrelton, H. H. Bridges Lindamood, J. L. Buck, J. J. Scherer, S. G. Howe, E. W. Jones, Harrison Mays, H. D. Lefler, and M. C. Lambert.

Folder 3. Black Lick Township Records and Miscellaneous Financial Records. 1852, 1859, 1871-1874, Undated.

Extent

17 items.

Scope and Content

This folder contains several financial documents relating to the Black Lick Township of which Isaac Huddle was a clerk. Records include: 1852 statement of account between Terracy Musser and D. F. Martin; 1859 account statement of Martin S. Steffy for estate of John Staley. Black Lick Township documents include: 1871 account statement between H. H. Holbrook and Black Lick Township; 1872 account statement of Black Lick Township with Gibboney & Sons; 1872 list of delinquent taxpayers; 1872 account statement between J. G. Kegley and Black Lick Township; 1873 account statement between H. C. Earhart and Black Lick Township; 1873 settlement between James W. Repass and Isaac N. Huddle; 1873 promissory note between L. F. Cooper et al and Township; 1874 statement of collections received; 1874 list of claims allowed by the Black Lick Township; 1874 account statement between H. H. Holbrook and Black Lick Township Road District; 1874 statement between Black Lick Township and S. Y. Cooper, Overseer of Roads, 1874 list of claims allowed by the Black Lick Township; undated list of allowed claims; and undated list of road hands in District No. 4, Black Lick Township.