CLAYBROOKE AND OVERTON PAPERS
1747-1894

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INTRODUCTION

These are the papers of John Samuel Claybrooke (1808-1892) and John Overton (1766-1833). John S. Claybrooke, teacher, planter, and President of the Board of Directors of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad (later the Louisville and Nashville Railroad), was executor of the estate of his uncle, John Overton, lawyer planter, Supervisor of the Federal Excise in the Southwest Territory (1790-1792), Tennessee Supreme Court Justice (1811-1816), and an authority on land legislation. More than half of these papers are Overton’s. The Claybrooke Collection was donated to the Tennessee Historical Society by Misses Annie and Virginia Claybrooke, Nashville, Tennessee, daughters of John Samuel and Mary A. (Perkins) Claybrooke.

The materials in this collection measure 9.66 linear feet. There are no restrictions on the materials.

Single photocopies of unpublished writings in the Claybrooke and Overton Papers may be made for purposes of scholarly research, but large scale reproduction is restricted.
SCOPE AND CONTENT

This collection is composed of approximately 6,500 items for the dates 1747-1894. Of this number, about 4,000 items are Overton papers and about 2,500 items are Claybrooke papers. They contain accounts (bills, notes, receipts); correspondence (family and general); land records (grants, maps, surveys, agreements, deeds, indentures, etc.); Memphis land records (acts, agreements, court cases, grants, maps, naval depot lands, etc.); miscellaneous legal documents (boundary line papers, slave deeds, powers-of-attorney, court cases.); estate papers (wills, inventories, etc.); journals; legal notebooks; dockets; genealogical data; biographical data; memoranda; memorabilia; petitions; roads and turnpike records; school records; speeches; and writings.

John Samuel Claybrooke, as executor for the estate of his uncle, John Overton, retained the Overton papers and they have become part of the Claybrooke Collection. For this reason the collection has been separated into Claybrooke papers and Overton papers. The largest portion are Overton papers with some overlapping of the two groups. There are a number of court case briefs, especially dealing with land disputes. Overton was a lawyer and later a judge. He was the recognized authority in Tennessee on all matters relating to land legislation in the early years of the nineteenth century. It was the period of land grants, land warrants, purchases, exchanges, and speculations in which Overton played a major role. At the time of his death, Claybrooke estimated the value of Overton’s estate at $300,000, which was largely in land. The papers contain many deeds, indentures, surveys, and land grants. There are some records of the Cypress Land Company, an Alabama Company in which a number of Tennesseans had an interest. Andrew Jackson, John Overton and James Winchester purchased the John Rice grant on which Memphis was founded. Many court cases deal with the Memphis lands. Numerous controversies arose over the ferry rights, ferry landings, ferry boats, etc., the location of a Naval Depot, Mud Island, and other cases.


There are twelve boxes of correspondence, which is, perhaps, the most important, as well as the largest portion of the collection. Most of the Overton correspondence deals with land transactions, including such subjects as land purchases and sales, Chickasaw and Cherokee lands, North Carolina’s land cessions, Tennessee land titles, land office frauds and speculations, and Memphis lands. Copies of ninety-five of Overton’s outgoing letters, not including letters to his family, are in the collection. They contain in addition to
land data, information on United States revenues which he collected while Federal excise supervisor in the Southwest Territory; resignation as judge of the Tennessee Supreme Court, giving reasons; the Blount case; resignation of Jackson’s Cabinet; replacement of Attorney General; purchase of slaves; wood for steamboats; macadamized road between Nashville and Franklin; and other subjects of lesser importance.

Aside from the land dealings, some of the most important subjects discussed in letters to Overton are the presidential elections, especially Jackson’s; Burr conspiracy; Eaton affair; cotton and tobacco prices; federal judgeship; tariff; removal of Virginia Capitol from Williamsburg to Richmond; military affairs; farming and fruit trees; schools; national and state politics; Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian affairs, including wars and treaties; cholera; Louisiana national politics; Nashville; Pensacola; New Orleans; Memphis newspaper; Minerva; North Carolina newspaper; Baptist meeting; France; England; and items about John Quincy Adams, Robert Armstrong, James Blackman, Aaron Burr, John C. Calhoun, John Chisolm, Henry Clay, Levi Colbert, William H. Crawford, David Crockett, Ralph E.W. Earl, John H. Eaton, Joseph Gales, William Hall, David Henley, Samuel Houston, Andrew Jackson, Rachel Jackson, William Lawrence, John C. McLemore, John Rhea, John Seagroves, John Sevier, John W. Tipton, William Tyrell, Martin Van Buren, James Vaulx, Daniel Webster, Hugh Lawson White, and James Winchester. Overton’s most important correspondents were Richard H. Barry, W.T. Barry, James W. Breedlove, John T. Bryan, David Bullock, A.B. Carr, John Charlton, John Coffee, Andrew J. Donelson, Ralph E.W. Earl, R.J. Easter, John H. Eaton, Thomas Emmerson, Albert Gallatin, George T. Gillespie, Daniel Graham, E.S. Hall, Thomas Hardeman, John Haywood, Arthur H. Henley, David Henley, Samuel Houston, Robert C. Hynson, Andrew Jackson, William Lawrence, Luke Lea, William R. Lewis, Alex McCullouch, Hugh McGavock, Jacob McGavock, John C. McLemore, Pleasant M. Miller, Henry Minor, Archibald Overton, J.H. Overton, J.W. Overton, James Overton, Samuel R. Overton, Thomas Overton, Nathaniel Ragland, John Rhea, S.D. Rowan, George W. Sevier, James Sevier, John Sevier, Isaac Shelby, John Sommerville, William Stoddert, Thomas Stuart, John Thompson, George Walker, Thomas Watkins, J.Wharton, Hugh Lawson White, Jenkins Whiteside, John Williams, Robert Williams, Sampson Williams, Thomas L. Williams, James Winchester, Marcus B. Winchester, Richard Winn, Robert Woods, and John S. Yerger.

There are thirty-six letters of Andrew Jackson in this collection, twenty-seven of which are originals and nine are copies. Six of the letters are in Bassett and all except four were written to John Overton. With the exception of one letter in the collection, there are no other letters of Overton to Jackson. He is reputed to have burned copies of his letters to Jackson. The letters of Jackson in the collection are concerned with the Rice grant, land frauds, politics, Indians, treaties, information about the British (1814), judgeship, caucus (1824), Lafayette, electoral vote, Adams, Dickinson duel, Eaton, Van Buren, Seminole War, Sarah Yorke, Polk’s Cabinet, James Buchanan, Samuel Laughlin, Henry Clay, and others.

Copies of seventy-five of John S. Claybrooke’s outgoing letters for the dates 1833-1878 and 107 original letters written to members of his family during the period 1829-
1885 are in the collection. The most important of the non-family letters were written to John Bell, General Fisk, Andrew Johnson, R.J. Meigs, John Overton, and Marcus B. Winchester. They contain information on Memphis lands and improvements; Hopefield Land Company; Memphis mud bar case; Memphis ferry; railroads, especially the Nashville and Decatur Railroad; the value of a national railroad in cementing the nation; railroad construction; purchase of rails in England; tariff problems; railroad damages during the Civil War; requests for compensation for war damages; business of John Overton’s estate; Freedman’s Bureau; Maury County; Williamson County; the Grange; teachers; schools; and other subjects of lesser importance. These letters are especially valuable to those interested in Memphis history and railroads. Claybrooke was President of the Board of Directors of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad which later became the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The 107 letters written to various members of the family by John S. Claybrooke contain information on a number of important subjects. He came to Tennessee from Virginia in 1828 and stayed for a while with his uncle, John Overton, until he obtained a teaching position at Hardeman Academy in Williamson County. He was a classical scholar and the letters to members of his family are full of his educational ideas, advice about schools and studying habits in letters to his nephews, William Allison and James M. Hart, and his reports of success as a teacher at Hardeman Academy. Other subjects discussed in his letters to the family include his reasons for coming to Tennessee; homesickness for Virginia; descriptions of the Western District of Tennessee, particularly Haywood County, where he purchased a farm which his brother, Thomas, ran for a number of years; crops; farming before the Civil War; tenant farming after the War; temperance societies; land business of John Overton; Negroes; meeting with the Mexican Minister who gave information about Santa Anna in Texas; opposition to secession; Memphis property; Hopefield Land Company; railroads; efforts to get railroad cars in Virginia in 1861; bad railroad schedules; wounded soldiers on trains; Battle of Fishing Creek; conditions after the Civil War (letters to son, Samuel); items about Felix Grundy; Bishop James Otey; and some others. These letters contain much of interest to students of Williamson County history in addition to the variety of other subjects.

The incoming family letters from his nephews, William Allison and James M. Hart, contain information about Virginia schools and Harvard and Yale Universities. James Hart wrote about female education and female schools in Virginia. Thomas Claybrooke’s letters are valuable for data about Haywood County, frontier living, farming, descriptions of the country and culture of the Western District of Tennessee, Democrats and Whigs, tenant farming, Tennessee and national politics. The letters of Frederick Claybrooke, son of John S. Claybrooke, who was killed in the Civil War, are concerned with his schooling at a Virginia preparatory school and the University of Nashville, farming, and his Civil War experiences. The war letters written from various places in Tennessee and Kentucky are full of the hardships endured by the soldiers due to typhoid fever and measles prevalent in the army. He was in Captain Rucker’s Company under Zollicoffer’s command.
Claybrooke’s incoming general correspondence is composed of approximately 1,000 items and contains information on lands; railroads; Memphis; state and national politics; Hopefield Land Company; Fayetteville Academy; Franklin College; Hardeman Academy; Irving College; Porter Female Academy; University of Nashville; Western Military Academy; tariff; Republican Party; Cumberland River navigation; narrow gauge railroads; impressments by the Federal Army; roads and turnpikes. The chief correspondents include A. Anderson, Richard H. Barry, John Bostick, John Childe, Stapleton Coates, John Coltart, Willie J. Eppes, Tolbert Fanning, T.J. Foster, William Gilchrist, Frank Hardeman, Thomas Hardeman, Isham G. Harris, C.W. Lampson, L.D. McKisick, John C. McLemore, W.W. McLemore, James F. May, Pleasant M. Miller, John Overton, Jr., John S. Russwurm, James M. Stafford, Eli Smith, Henry G. Smith, Sidney Smith, William D. Taylor, William Terrell, Thomas A. Thacher, William Thomas, William Vance, James Vaughn, B.B. Waddell, S. Wheatley, Stephen White, Gen. W. Williams, C.H. Williams, Willoughby Williams, James M. Williamson, and Marcus B. Winchester.

The remainder of this collection is composed of Overton’s accounts, including some for the building of Traveler’s Rest and some bills of sale for slaves and horses; items about the boundary lines between Kentucky and Tennessee (1801-1802) and between Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee (1778-1820); docket book, notes, and briefs for a number of John Overton’s court cases; some military papers, including muster rolls (1815); addresses of John S. Claybrooke to the Williamson County Grange, Stockholders of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, and a political speech; an address of Andrew Jackson to his soldiers (1814); some data about pedigreed animals; recipes; some turnpike records for the Farmington and Fayetteville, Nashville and Hillsboro, and the Nolensville roads; railroad records; including acts, resolutions, bonds, building, reports, information about the Nashville and Chattanooga (1848), Nashville and Decatur (1863-1866), Tennessee and Alabama (1853-1866), and the Tennessee Central (1848) railroads; school data about Hardeman Academy and Western Military Academy including some receipts for tuition (1826-1832); and some writings of John S. Claybrooke.
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

John Samuel Claybrooke

1808  Born – March 28 in Louisa County, Virginia, son of John and Sarah (Overton) Claybrooke

1815-1828  Educated in Virginia

1820  Moved to Tennessee and made his home with Judge John Overton, his uncle

1829-1840  Taught school at Hardeman Academy near Triune, Williamson County, Tennessee

1834  Married – April 24 Mary A. Perkins

1836  Settled in Williamson County, Tennessee; owned land in Haywood County, Tennessee, and several tracts in West Tennessee

1852-1868  President of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad (now CSX)

1892  Died – October 20 near Triune, Tennessee, at his home “Brookland”

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

John Overton

1766  Born – April 9 in Louisa County, Virginia, son of James and Mary Waller Overton

Taught school for several years

1787  Emigrated to Kentucky to study law

1789  Moved to Nashville to practice law where he met and became a close friend of Andrew Jackson

1790  Became supervisor of Federal excise in Southwest Territory

1794  Became a land speculator and with Jackson purchased the Rice tract upon which the town of Memphis was founded

1804-1810  Succeeded Jackson upon the bench of the Superior Court of Tennessee
1811-1816  Appointed a member of the Supreme Court of the State to succeed George Campbell

1813-1817  Published two volumes of *Tennessee Reports* which cover cases tried before the Court from 1791 to 1816

1794-1817  Became recognized authority on all matters relating to land legislation

1821  Joined with William B. Lewis and John H. Eaton to form an informal committee of close personal friends for the advancement of Jackson’s candidacy for the presidency

Married Mary McConnell (White) May, daughter of General James White and sister of Hugh Lawson White

1833  Died – April 17 in Nashville, Tennessee
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15. Accounts – Bill of sale – horses, 1791-1792
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6. Overton Papers – Accounts – Miscellaneous – 1819-1858
8. Overton Papers – Accounts – Miscellaneous – Adams, Tobias and David Beaty, 1792
9. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, undated
10. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, 1794-1800
11. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, 1801-1805
12. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, 1806-1810

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14. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, 1821-1824
15. Correspondence – Overton, John (Judge) – Outgoing, 1827-1832
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1. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – author unknown
2. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Alexander - Atwood
3. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Baker - Barrow
5. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Barry, W.T.
6. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Bass - Bedford
7. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Bell - Bradford
8. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Breedlove - Butler
9. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Cage - Childress
10. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Claybrooke, James, John O., and John S.
11. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Clements - Crutcher
12. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Dabney - Day
13. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Deaderick – Dicks

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Overton Papers
1. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Eadley - Easter
2. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Eaton, John H. and John R.
3. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Eddins - Elliott
4. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Emmerson, Thomas
5. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Ewing, William
6. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Fearn - Fulton
7. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Gaines - Gordon
8. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Graham - Grundy
9. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Hall - Hays
10. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Haywood, John
11. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Henderson - Hyson
12. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Isaacks - Johnson

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Overton Papers
2. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – June 18, 1795, re: Rice Grant - Memphis
5. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – November 30, 1799, re: sale of Negro
6. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – August 10, 1814, re: tampering with the Indians; British force on coast; treaty ceding land
7. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – October 24, 1823, reloan
9. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – November 8, 1823, re: Overton’s nephew and health of himself and Mrs. Jackson
10. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – November 8, 1823, re: Overton’s nephew and health of himself and Mrs. Jackson
13. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – November 6, 1824, re: reluctance to leave home and newspapers
15. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – December 19, 1824, re: Electoral vote and people’s will, Jackson’s wishes (copy)
16. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – January 10, 1825, re: vote of the people and Jackson’s desires (copy)
18. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 10, 1825, re: setting out for Western District (copy)
19. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 13, 1825, re: meeting Overton at Hillsborough (copy)
22. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – February 15, 1826, re: health and visit from Overton
25. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 1827, re: Overton’s health (copy)
26. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – November 7, 1827, re: invitation to dine and trip to New Orleans with Coffee
27. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 30, 1830, re: trip, drought, crops in North Carolina and South Carolina, national debt,
28. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – January 11, 1831, re: Jackson’s message, Van Buren’s comments
30. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 13, 1831, re: Eaton’s reply
31. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – September 16, 1831, re: Col. Gadsden’s letters on Seminole War; Jackson’s conduct, 1818, (copy)
32. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Jackson, Andrew – December 5, 1831, re: message to be delivered to House; well pleased with new daughter
33. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Killer - Kilpatrick
34. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Lacy - Lawrence

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35. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Lea - Lytle
36. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – McAlister - McIntosh
37. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – McLemore, John C. and W.W.

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Overton Papers
1. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Maclin - Merriwether
2. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Miller - Milley
3. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Minor, Charles and Henry
4. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Morris - Mynatt
5. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Napier - Nelson
6. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Ogg - Olmsted
7. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Paine - Pugh
9. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Sampson - Scales
11. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Shannon - Sommerville
12. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Stacker - Swanson
13. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Talbot - Turner
15. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Walker - Wakefield

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Overton Papers
1. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Weakley - Wetherland
1. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Archibald W., 1797-1826
2. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Elizabeth, 1825
3. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Harriet, 1818
5. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, J.W., 1819-1832
6. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, James, 1800-1808
7. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Jean, 1832 (John Jr.)
8. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, John (Judge), 1794-1831
10. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Patrick H., 1824-1827
12. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, S. (Sister), 1799
13. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Samuel, 1804-1819
15. Correspondence – Overton, John – Incoming – Family – Overton, Thomas, 1793-

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Overton Papers
1. Land Records – Cypress Land Company, 1822-1828
2. Land Records – Grants, agreements, purchases – John Overton, 1747-1832
3. Land Records – Grants, agreements, purchases, etc. – 1779-1841
4. Land Records – Grants, agreements, purchases, etc. – Tennessee, 1808-1846
5. Land Records – Grants, agreements, purchases, etc. – Virginia, 1800-1804
6. Land Records – Lists, etc., 1788-1823
8. Legal Documents – Deeds and indentures – John Overton, 1797-1831
9. Legal Documents – Deeds and indentures – McIver and Sanderson, 1808-1815
10. Legal Documents – Deeds and indentures – North Carolina, 1788-1797
11. Legal Documents – Deeds and indentures – Pennsylvania, 1836
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1. Memphis Lands – Accounts, 1819-1838
2. Memphis Lands – Acts and agreements, 1824-1853
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Overton Papers
4. Memphis Lands – Ferry case, 1832-1845
5. Memphis Lands – Grants and purchase of lands
6. Memphis Lands – Lists and inventories
7. Memphis Lands – Maps – THS – in map drawer # 1, of Hopefield (across from Mississippi River from Memphis); Reelfoot Lake
8. Memphis Lands – Naval Depot
9. Memphis Lands – Stocks and bonds
10. Memphis Lands – Wharfage

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**Box 12**
Overton Papers
1. Advertisements
2. Boundary line between Kentucky and Tennessee, 1801-1802
3. Boundary line between Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, 1778-1820
4. Docket – May 1808
5. Journal and notebook, Overton, John, 1795-1814 – case notes, land notes, personal notes, etc.
6. Legal Documents – Court cases – Kentucky and Pennsylvania, 1803-1805
7. Legal Documents – Court cases – North Carolina, 1800-1809
8. Legal Documents – Court cases – Tennessee, undated
9. Legal Documents – Court cases – Tennessee, 1799-1820
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12. Legal Documents – Court cases – Virginia, 1784-1824
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15. Legal Documents – Miscellaneous, 1811-1831
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20. Military Papers – Muster rolls, etc., 1815
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1. Estate Papers – Claybrooke, William
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**Box 13**
Claybrooke and Overton Papers
9. Estate Papers – Perkins, Samuel
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11. Wills and inventories – Claybrooke, James O., 1885
12. Wills and inventories – Claybrooke, John (Louisa County, Virginia), 1848
13. Wills and inventories – Claybrooke, Thomas W., 1853
14. Wills and inventories – Donelson, John, 1816
15. Wills and inventories – Kitts, Solomon, 1788
16. Wills and inventories – Overton, James, 1747
17. Wills and inventories – Overton, James (Louisa County, Virginia), 1814
18. Wills and inventories – Overton, John, 1831
19. Wills and inventories – Perkins, James W., undated
20. Wills and inventories – Rice, John, 1806
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22. Wills and inventories – Watts, Shadrack, 1789
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3. Genealogical Data – Claybrooke family
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6. Genealogical Data – Harris family
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9. Genealogical Data – Overton family
10. Genealogical Data – Perkins family
11. Genealogical Data – Waller family

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Claybrooke and Overton Papers
1. Addresses – John S. Claybrooke’s address to members of the Grange, Williamson County, Tennessee
2. Addresses – John S. Claybrook – political speech; stockholders of Nashville and Decatur Railroad
3. Addresses – Jackson to his soldiers, 1814
4. Biographical Data – Claybrooke, Frederick, 1837-1863
5. Biographical Data – Claybrooke, John S.; John Overton; and Valentine and Charles Sevier
7. Biographical Data – Overton, Thomas
8. Fruit Trees – Claybrooke and Overton
9. Horses – Pedigrees, etc.
10. Invitations, programs, notices
11. Legal documents – Powers of Attorney, 1795-1839
12. Memorabilia – Claybrooke and Overton
13. Memoranda – Miscellaneous
14. Petitions
15. Photographs – Claybrooke, Frederick; mother of Annie W. Claybrooke
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