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Dickey, John Jay, 1842-1934.
Baptist minister's diary, -Oct. 15, 1933.
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my son-in-law, "Never deny your name it is as good a name as there is in the world." He always claimed kin with us.

Wm. M. Combs.

Rev. Nixon Covey, a local Methodist preacher, taught school in the Cut Off at Jackson in 1844. I went to school to him in 1844. He is the grandfather of the Barnetts.

Rev. Carlisle Babbitt was an early circuit Rider. He reproved Nathan Noble for cooking on Sunday. Next time he gave him cold bread. Babbitt asked for the warm bread which Noble had cooked for himself but he did not get it. His wife, Aunt Jennie was a member of the Methodist Church. Babbitt preached on Lost Creek and Troublesome. It was old Mrs. Allen, mother of Sam Allen, who told him where to find his sheep. It was at a log rolling. Mrs. Allen was there. He stopped. Mrs. Allen was a little tipsy and asked him his business. "I am hunting the lost sheep (of Israel)." "I say that is your ram at old Billy (Jake) Noble's."

some say she said, "I'll be d—nd." I went to school to a circuit rider in the old Baptist Church on Nonblessom.

Rev. Richard Smith married Malissie Combs, an ancestor of Bad Tom Smith.

James Lewis Moore.

I was born in Breathitt Co., Ky. July 27, 1845. My father was Allen Moore. He was born July 18, 1800 in Montgomery Co., N. C. His mother was Effarilla Moore, daughter of Sterling Moore who emigrated from Scotland to America and settled in South Carolina. My grandmother came to Kentucky with my father. A man named Morris promised to marry her, betrayed her confidence and then forsook her. She was cast off by her own people, went to Virginia, taught school, raised her son. She was 16 years old when the battle of Guilford Court House 1778 was fought and was in hearing of the battle. Her father Sterling Moore, the Highland Scotchman, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was in 6 years. Two of my uncles John