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Part 2 of the Winbourn History

Notes for Tabitha Hendrix

1850 Census Guilford Co, So. Div, NC-Tabitha (sic) Winbourn age 47 born Guilford, father--Edman; Mary M. age 22 born Guilford; Stephen age 17, farmer, born Guilford; Richard W. age 12 born Guilford; Martha C. age 9 born Guilford. Enumeration date September 23, 1850.

1860 Census Guilford Co, South Division, NC-#1405 Tabitha Winbourn 57 Stephen age 26, Nancy M. age 30, & Martha C. age 18. Census taken 20 Aug 1860.

Children of Tabitha Hendrix & Cornelius Winbourn

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

1. Julina Hendrix Winbourn

Born: Sep 20, 1823 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Died: May 03, 1908 Jackson Co, AL

Burial: Aspel Methodist Church Cemetery, Jackson Co, AL

Married: Jan 14, 1846 Wadesboro, Anson Co, NC

Spouse: John Craddock (Dr) Wisdom

2. William Grant Winbourn

Born: Oct 28, 1825 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Died: Oct 08, 1899 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Burial: Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Married: Oct 15, 1850

Gurleyville, Madison Co, AL

Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Wisdom

Married: Sep 29, 1894 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Spouse: Rhoda C. Marsh

Married: May 31, 1899 Weld Co, CO

Spouse: Mary M. (Halliday)

3. Mary Elizabeth Winbourn

Born: Mar 28, 1828 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Died: Jun 02, 1913 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Burial: Jun 03, 1913 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Spouse: Unmarried

4. Nancy M. Winbourn

Born: 1830

Died: Aft. Aug 20, 1860

5. Stephen Douglas Winbourn

Born: Mar 15, 1833 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Died: Jan 22, 1908 Cortez, Montezuma Co, CO

Burial: Cortez Cemetery

Married: Mar 25, 1871

Spouse: Mary Jane Elizabeth Baldrige

6. Frances Winbourn

Born: Abt. 1835.

Died Jun 1845 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

7. Richard W. Winbourn

Born: Mar 01, 1838

8. Martha C. Winbourn

Born: 1841 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Died: 1878 Burial Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

Married: Abt. May 28, 1863 Guilford Co, NC

Spouse: Allison Cuthbert Cheeley

Generation Seven

*William Grant Winbourn (1825-1899)
(William, Cornelius, David, John, John Winbourn, Elizabeth, Isaac)

William was born October 25, 1825 and was the known son of Cornelius and Tabitha Hendricks/Hendrix Winbourn

William was just 16 when his father died in 1842 and it is unknown when he migrated from Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC to Gurleyville, Madison Co, AL, or if he even went there directly. His wife to be, Mary Elizabeth Wisdom, was living in Rockingham Co, NC, which borders Guilford Co. She and her family removed between 1847 and 1850 and were

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listed on the Madison Co, AL Census for 1850.

He presumably knew her in NC and followed her and her family to AL as they were married there October 15, 1850. His first child, Thomas Cornelius, was born there in 1851.

In 1854 he was in TN where his daughter, Isabella was born, although this information has not been confirmed. He then moved to Allen Co, Kansas Territory in 1855 (unconfirmed), Anderson Co, Kansas Territory in 1859, and to Colorado Territory ca. 1862--it is said he first visited the area in the 1850's. From William W. Cheely: "My uncle, W. G. Winbourne, arrived in the Fort Lupton country in the early 50's before the Civil War. He was from Guilford Court House, NC, and had been attracted to the place by the luxuriant meadows on the west side of the Platte River, where he homesteaded and settled down for life".

References to his being in Nebraska Territory in 1859 and Weld County in 1861 are listed below but no official records at this time have been found.*

His remaining five known children were born, during 1864-1875, in Colorado Territory, before Colorado was admitted to statehood, which occurred August 1, 1876.

A post office was established in 1859 and was named Lancaster, Nebraska Territory. Located at a settlement in Old Fort Lupton, it was open only a few months. On January 14, 1861, the Fort Lupton Post Office, Nebraska Territory, was established and is the oldest post office in Weld County. Colorado Territory was designated February 28, 1861 and Weld County was formed September 9, 1861 from old Weld County, which was a part of Nebraska Territory from 1854-1861.

The Golden City land office opened through an executive order of 11 March 1863, then moved to Denver (City) 15 August 1864.

The following statement is dated October 19,

1864 and was filed in "Denver City, C. T." for William G. Winbourn:

"Land Office Col Dist

I Richard Shaw do solemnly swear that I am well acquainted with William G. Winbourn who is a citizen of the United States the head of a Family and an inhabitant of the E1/2 NE1/4 section 12 Township 1 South (this is actually North) Range 67 West and the West half of NW1/4 sec. 7 Township 1 South (this is actually North) Range 66 West, and that no other person resides on said land Entitled to the right of Pre emption under this act. that the said Winbourn Entered upon and made a settlement in Person on said Land on the 1st day of March 1863 since which time he has erected thereon a log house 16 x 18 feet with Roof, door and window and is a comfortable house to live in. Also 25 acres in cultivation. The said Winbourn has continued to reside on said land since his first settlement thereon and is now residing in said house on said land where he makes his exclusive home and he did not remove from his own land in the Territory of Colorado to make said settlement.

Richard Shaw

Sworn and subscribed before me this 19th day of Oct. 1864

GM Chilcott

Register

L. W. Loc. No. 147 Wm G. Winbourn"

From: US Dept of the Interior, BLM, Colorado State Office, Room 700, Colorado State Bank Bldg, 1600 Broadway, Denver, CO 80202.

Military Bounty Land Warrant No. 102569, 160 Acres, Act of 1855:

"The Act of 1855 was a public law to grant up to 160 acres of public land to war veterans as reward for military service. However, as the enclosed patent indicates, Winbourne was the assignee of the rights to land issued to Pablo Martin y Jaramillo", who was a Private, New Mexican Volunteers, Navajo Indian War and engaged in the military service of the United States. The actual amount of the acreage was 169 acres and forty eight hundredths of an acre

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and was "Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the Tenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

and sixty-six and of the Independence of the United States the Ninetieth. By the President: Andrew Johnson".

See LAND RECORDS below, #3. (The above 2 land entries are the same as #3.)

Census Records

1830 Census of Guilford Co, NC lists Cornelius Windbourn: 1 FWM under 5, 1 FWM 10-15, 1 FWM 20-30, 1 FWM 30-40, 1 FWF under 5, 1 FWF 5-10, 1 FWF 20-30, and 3 slaves. p 137.

1840 Census of Guilford Co, NC lists Cor Winborne: 1 FWM under 5, 1 FWM 5-10, 1 FWM 10-15, 1 FWM 15-20, 1 FWM 20-30. 1 FWM 40-50, 1 FWF under 5, 1 FWF 10-15, 2 FWF 15-20, 1 FWF 30-40, 1 FCP Males 24-36 and 1 Slave F 10-24. p 271.

1850 No census records have been found for William.

Nebraska Territorial Census are available for 1854, 1855, and 1856 and indexed in "Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Records".

The **1855-1859** census enumeration records for Kansas Territory are actually voter's lists and are not complete. There are census records available for each county, taken when they applied for county organization. Allen and Anderson Counties applied in 1855.

1860 Census Anderson Co, KS -W. G. Winburn age 35, farmer, Value of Real Estate 1200 Value of Personal Estate 500 born NC; Thomas C. age 10, born NC; J. F. age 8, female, born AL; Edam Hantley age 16, born TN; Mary E. Winburn age 32.

The 1st Colorado Territory Census was taken, 1 August **1861**. I did not find any Winbourns in the only record book that was available at the Denver Public Library.

1866 Index to a Weld County Census, Colorado Territory. Arliss Shaffer Monk, CG, July 1978:

W. G. Winborn M+ (over 18)

M. Winborn F+ (Mary) (over 18)

T. Winborn M (Thomas)

Julia Winborn F (Julina)

J. Winborn F (Could be the J. F. in the 1860 KS Census or daughter, Isabella)

1870 Census Weld Co, Colorado Territory Census Dist 1 Fort Lupton 19 Aug 1870 p 4:- W. G. Winbourn 46 born NC, farmer; Mary E. Winbourn 44 born NC; Thomas C. 18 born AL; Isabella 11 or 16 born TN; Julin 6 born CO; Robert L. born CO, Martha born CO. From Fort Lupton History 1836 to 1976 by Cleon Roberts (Private), 1976 p 174: Grange, Fort Lupton 1874 TWP 1-67 January 1874-the Fort Lupton lodge, Patrons of Husbandry was organized. This grange served as a social, political, technological, and economical clearing house for their members, giving farmers a degree of unity and strength of bargaining power. W. G. Winbourn was overseer, J. A. Cheeley was lecturer, and Miss Belle Winbourn was Flora.p 187:

1875 When Chief Red Cloud went on the warpath, Dr. S. J. Hubbell and family took refuge in the Winbourn home. When W. G. began discussing the plan to build a town at Fort Lupton, Hubbell decided to relocate there from Green City Colony, Weld Co, C. T. and take up his practice; he became the first doctor in Fort Lupton in 1879.

1880 Census Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO: Wm. G. Winbourn W M 54 Married farmer NC NC NC

Mary E. Winbourn W F 53 Wife Married NC VA VA

Julina Winbourn W F 15 Daughter Single CO NC NC

Robert L. Winbourn W M 13 Son Single CO NC NC

Martha E. Winbourn W F 11 Daughter Single CO NC NC

Albert B. Cheeley W M 5 Grandson Single CO CO CO

From Fort Lupton History 1836 to 1976 by Cleon Roberts (Private), 1976 p 191:

1884 November--W. G. Winbourn was one of the representatives from Fort Lupton and Colorado at the state cattle growers convention in St. Louis to form a national association. One of the speakers, General Brisben, had attempted

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to build the town of Fort Lupton in 1874 but economics had prevented this.

1885 State Census of Weld Co, CO:

791 W. J. Winburn WM 49 M farmer NC NC NC

M. E. WF 47 W M keeping house NC VA VA

R. L. WM 18 S S at school CO NC NC
Mattie WF 16 D S at school CO NC

NC
M. F. WF 57 Si S at home NC NC NC
(Mary-- sister)

W. D. WM 55 C S farming IA NC
NC (William David--nephew)

Thos. Smith WM 35 Se S farmhand IA

John Dean WM 35 Se S farmhand IL

A. S. Chuly WM 9 Se S at school

CO VA TN (Albert S. Cheeley-grandson)

1898 First Weld Count Directory-Head of family only: W. G. Winbourn

Land Records

Grantee Index Land Records of Weld County, Colorado 1865-1873. Revised and Compiled by JoAnn Craven & Alberta Jacobsen. Originally copied by Wilda Sweigard. Published by Genealogical Society of Weld County, P. O.

Box 278, Greeley, CO 80632. August 1984:

1. W. G. Winbourn, Grantee--Robert A. & Mary C. Moore, Grantor, 2 Feb 1865, Warranty Deed. Book 1, p 91.

2. W. G. Winbourn, Grantee--Frank Fisher, Grantor, 10 Feb 1865, Bill of Sale. Book 1, p 89.

3. William G. Winbourn, Grantee--United States, Grantor, 10 Mar 1866, Land Patent. Book 8, p 246.

4. W. G. Winbourn, Grantee--John McKissick, Grantor, 6 Sept 1867, Chattel Mortgage. Book 1, p 92.

5. W. G. Winbourn, Grantee--Samuel A. Doughty, Grantor, 11 Dec 1869, Warranty Deed. Book 1, p 463.

6. W. G. Winbourn, Grantee--Moyer & Monson, Grantor, 23 June 1871, Deed of Trust. Book 2, p 149.

From: **COLORADO PIONEERS**-- "History of Colorado", edited by Wilbur Fisk Stone, published by The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co.

(1918) Vol. II p. 465-466] 1999 De Bond and Shelley Booco-Barnes for the Colorado

Pioneers Project.

Thomas, ". . . having arrived in this state in 1862, when a lad of but ten and a half years, in company with his parents, W. G. and Mary (Wisdom) Winbourn, who were natives of NC. The father was a farmer, which occupation he followed in Alabama, while for a time he also engaged in merchandising in Tennessee. He came to Colorado in 1862, arriving in Denver on the 6th of June of that year, and soon afterward he secured a homestead claim two miles south of Fort Lupton. He also purchased land and continued the improvement and development of his farm property to the time of his demise. . ."

According to Phyllis Burge Davis Ceretto, one of William's great-grandchildren, is still living in Greeley, Weld Co, CO and is 84 years old:

"The Winbourns **built a home** on land known as Lupton Bottoms. Their milk house made of grout, a cement-like mixture of lime and gravel, stood for many years. When their home burned down, they built a southern-style, two story home on the south side of what is now Highway 52. The old barn, made of grout, has been covered with stucco and is still standing.

"W. G. also **owned much of the land** on which the original city of Fort Lupton stands. Around 1882, he hired a surveyor to plot the streets and alleys for the new town, which was nine blocks long and two blocks wide, and today encompasses the area between Highway 52 and 9th Street, Denver and Main Streets.

"**W. G. built a hotel** at Main and 4th Streets, which was later owned by O. W. Frink." From "Weld County Old & New, People & Places", Volume V. Historical Gazetteer Dictionary of Place Names, Weld County, Colorado. Pre-Historic Indians to 1992. Compiled and Edited by: Carol Rein Shwayder. Published by: Unicorn Ventures, 1433 Birch Avenue, Post Office Box 424,

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Greeley, Colorado 80631.

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Winbourne Land Patent 1863-1899

William G. Winbourne, and his wife, Mary Wisdom Winbourne, came from Guilford Court House, NC, to an Alabama farm, then a store in Tennessee, to Fort Lupton in 1863. With them were 2 children, Thomas C. and Isabella. Three more children were born in Colorado, Julia, Robert E. and Martha. They took up a U. S. Land Patent 2 miles south of old Fort Lupton, in what was called Big Bottom, or Lupton Bottoms. He served on the first Grand Jury panel in 1864, and was Weld County Commissioner in 1869, and was Weld County Treasurer 1872-1874. By 1870 he owned 548 acres of land in Sections 6, 7, 12 of 1-66 and 1-1-67.

William G. Winbourne was called the "**father of new Fort Lupton**" being a moving force to build a new town south of the old fort. By 1885 he owned 1550 acres in Weld District No. 2, known as the Winbourne Precinct. William G. Winbourne (1825-1899) and Mary E. Wisdom Winbourne (1827-1893) are both buried in the Fort Lupton Cemetery.

Winbourne School District

No. 9 1873-1885 TWP 1-67

The Winbourne School/9 was west of the South Platte River, in the area known as Lupton Bottoms, west of Fort Lupton. It was near the William Winbourne residence in Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 67 West. Oliver Howard, Weld County Superintendent of schools listed the school in his 1876 visitation. The district was reorganized 1 November 1873 and included Sections 12-1-67 to 13-2-67, across the river and west without limit. It was aka the Graham-Burge. It was moved in 1885 to lands deeded to District No. 9 by the Western Union Church Association and became the Burge/9 School.

Winbourne Precinct No. 1 1880

This voter precinct was listed in 1880 west of Fort Lupton and covered the area of Township 1 North, Range 67 West. Named for W. G.

Winbourn, pioneer settler of that area.

Winbourne Bridge 1885

This was the bridge across the South Platte River at Fort Lupton, which led westward into the Big Dry Creek area and on towards Erie

and Boulder. Given in an 1885 road work petition signed by T. C. Winbourne and W. G. Winbourne.

Found in Weld County Road Book #48/page 23.

Shown to be in Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 66 West. Now the bridge on Highway 52.

Winbourne Precinct No. 26 1900-1960

This voter-census precinct was established in 1900. It was the area west of Fort Lupton, and west of the South Platte River in Township 1 North, Range 67 West. In 1933 it did include Tracyville, Wattenburg, and Ady. bounded on the east by Precinct 1 and the South Platte River, on the west by Precincts 32 and 41, on the south by Adams County.

Population

1900-413

1910-754

1920-631

1930-1105

1940-1026

1950-988

1960-It became part of the Fort Lupton division.

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Big Bottom Ditch Company 1863 TWP 1-66

****Fort Lupton Precinct/1** 1861 TWP 2-66

p 145: This covers 1861-1959. "The 2nd grand jury had . . . W. G. Winbourne". (The first jury duty was beginning February 1, 1864. *This does not place him in the area any earlier than the information we already have--Bev.*)

****Fort Lupton Settlement 1859** TWP 2-66

p 145: This settlement was in Nebraska Territory and was called Lancaster. Located near the old fur trade fort, Fort Lupton, it was a freighting headquarters on the Platte River

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Road and it "became the nucleolus of an agricultural settlement. Names associated with the area included . . . Hugh T. Monson, . . . W. G. Winbourne, . . . Frank B. Moyer, . . ."

(William G. Winbourn purchased land from Moyer and Monson but it was about 10 years later. This is the earliest date for William G. Winbourn to be in the soon to be Colorado Territory, but it is not a primary source nor an official record.--Bev)

Hillside Cemetery 1881 TWP 1-66

Weld County Fair 1882 TWP 5-65

Western Union Church School 1885 TWP 1-67

William G. Wimbourne

Big Bottom Precinct 1864 TWP 1-66

Doughty's Ranch 1866 TWP 6-54

p 107: There is no mention of any Winbourne in this section (Doughty's Ranch - John T. Doughty), but in the following section, same page, "Samuel Doughty had a land claim in 1863. In 1865 was appointed to fill a vacancy as sheriff, but did not qualify. His lands were in the Big Bottom area of Fort Lupton. He filed for a homestead in 1868, sold to W. G. Winbourne in 1869".

Fort Lupton Town 1881 TWP 1-66

Jackson's Homestead 1864 TWP 1-66

Weld County Commissioner 1869

Weld County Treasurer 1872

Winbourne Land Patent 1863 TWP 1-66

WILLIAM GRANT WINBOURNE:

Burge Hill Ranch 1880 TWP 1-67

WILLIAM WINBOURNE:

Burge School 1885 TWP 1-67

Winbourne School/9 1873 TWP 1-67

WINBOURNE, W. G. & Carl: *(Carl is probably Edward E. Carl, W. G.'s son-in-law-Bev)*

Fort Lupton School/8 1893 1-66

WINBOURNE, T. C. & W. G:

Winbourne Bridge 1885 TWP1-66

The following was taken from "Semi-Centennial of Methodism in Fort Lupton, Colorado 1863-1913" by Robert R. Adams, Pastor, and Fort Lupton and from Fort Lupton History 1836 to 1976 by Cleon Roberts (Private), 1976:

Indian Massacre

1864 April 14 was the beginning of the Indian scare when four white men were killed in a skirmish at a place called Fremont's Orchard, 53 miles north east of Fort Lupton. On the 20th of August came the scare with which Fort Lupton is connected. A man named Steele was killed about 3 1/2 miles north of the fort. The Arapahoes, Sioux, Cheyennes and Kiowas had formed a plan by which they were to strike a number of places simultaneously. Fort Lupton was to be attacked by 100 but Elbridge Gerry, a squaw man, gave the alarm and prevented what would have been a general massacre. Over a hundred people took refuge in Denver (Denver City, Colorado Territory) some staying all winter. Among those who did this was W. G. Winbourn and his family (his daughter, Julina was born there on November 04). On the 29th of November 1864, over a thousand Indians were killed in a battle with Colonel John M. Chivington (the Methodist minister turned soldier) at Sand Creek (known as the Sand Creek Massacre). This area was just a few miles south of where the Winbourns had gone. After the battle, the soldiers brought some of the babies back to Denver with them. T. C. Winbourn, son of W. G., remembers seeing the soldiers carrying the Indian babies before them on their saddles. The scalping and mutilation of the Indians, by the cavalry, placed the incident of the "Sand Creek Massacre" on the list of notorious war crimes.

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1864 August 30-Capt. Sam E. Brown was sent with a full company of Colorado Militia from Denver to Fort Lupton in preparation of an

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expected Indian raid. The short-lived camp was also named **Camp Living Springs**, as the soldiers camped near a "spring with crystal clear water". It was near the old fur trade fort. The fort, which was also known as Lancaster, Fort Lancaster, and Lupton's Fort, was established in the fall of 1836 by U. S. Army Lt. and Dragoon, Lancaster P. Lupton, who had

been with the Col. Henry Dodge expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the spring of 1835. Lupton returned to build this adobe fur trade post fort on the east bank of the South Platte River opposite the mouth of Dry Creek. It was also used to protect the settlers from the Indians. The fort was abandoned about 1847. Plans are underway to restore the walls of Old Fort Lupton and make it a National Historic Site and Museum.

The following two items were printed in the Special Centennial Edition of the Blue and White Courier (high school newspaper) in 1936. W.G.'s great granddaughter, Dorothy Lee Burge, was on the staff and the information was obtained from Julina Winbourn Burge.

"**In 1864**, William G. Winbourn when shocking hay, was compelled to carry his gun with him from shock to shock. His family stayed in Denver because of Indians, while he lived in the fort".

"The **Fort Lupton cemetery** was established in **1874**.* After this date many pioneers moved their deceased from scattered graves to the cemetery. The first were the children of Mr. W. G. Winbourn".

**According to "Weld County Old & New, People & Places", Volume V. Historical Gazetteer Dictionary of Place Names, Weld County, Colorado. Pre-Historic Indians to 1992. Compiled and Edited by: Carol Rein Shwayder, the cemetery association was formed 16 April 1881.

From "Weld County Old & New" Volume I. Chronology of Weld County, Colorado 1836-1983. Compiled and Edited by: Carol Rein Shwayder. Published by: Unicorn Ventures,

Post Office Box 424, Greeley, Colorado 80632-0424. Page A 52:

1879 Dec--W. G. Winbourn persuaded the Denver-Pacific Railway (later the UPRR) to move their sidetrack to the center of his property, which was R. E. Jackson's original homestead in 1864. (Jackson may have been T. C. Winbourn's father-in-law. T. C. was William's son)

1870-1881 July Railway Service Offered Lupton

were the headlines of a newspaper story by E. S. St. John-- February 17, 1938:

The **first train** ran from Cheyenne, WY to Denver, CO in July 1870. The station at Fort Lupton had a short side track, which held only seven cars. (The sidetrack above??) In 1881, W. G. Winbourn, prominent citizen and politician of Weld County, persuaded the Union Pacific to move the side track and the stopping place one-half mile south and build a depot on the south side of Fourth Street. Finding that the railroad company planned to move a frame shanty from Brighton to Fort Lupton as a depot, Mr. Winbourn circulated a petition and subscription list. As a result the company agreed to furnish a brick depot. The bricks for the new depot were made on the northeast corner of Mr. Winbourn's land east of the railroad. The money to pay for the depot was contributed by the residents of the community. W. G. Winbourn contributed a large portion of it himself.

From the February Trail, compiled in 1890 from the reminiscences and notes of T. L. Monson, son of a pioneer (Hugh Monson) and reprinted in the Fort Lupton Press, May 15, 1914:

"W. G. Winbourn and T. L. Monson and his father settled near the town within the short time of each other in 1862. Mr. Winbourn came from Kansas; he took up a claim on the west bank of the Platte almost opposite Fort Lupton. He commenced ranching, but was considerably bothered by the Indians, who desired the country, and herded their ponies on

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his bottom lands. During the Indian trouble in 1864, Winbourn took his family to Denver. He returned just before the trouble was over, and his first crop of wheat sold for 12 1/2 cents a pound. In 1865 he sold potatoes for 18 cents a pound, and sold hay as high as \$100 a ton. Mr. Winbourn now owns 800 acres of the bottom lands, from which he cuts from 2,600 to 2,800 tons of hay and alfalfa annually. He also owns an artesian well 904 feet deep, and the land upon which the town of Fort Lupton now stands. Mr. Winbourn is probably the richest man in that section of the country."

1890 May 18 From The Colorado Prospector, Historical Highlights From Early Day Newspapers, Lots Of News About Fort Lupton: The first farm was cultivated on Winbourn Island near the town by John Guy. (in the early 1860's)

On December 1st last (1889) Fort Lupton was incorporated into a town. It came into existence through the instrumentality of W. G. Winbourn, who nearly thirty years before had come across the dreary plains to the verdant bottoms, near the old fort.

1899 Oct.-From The Fort Lupton Advertiser

OBITUARY OF WILLIAM GRANT WINBOURN 1825-1899

William Grant Winbourn died very suddenly at his home last Sunday about 3 p. m. of heart failure. He had been complaining for several days, but Sunday morning seemed much better and no one was prepared for so sudden a shock. Almost every day during the previous week he would take a short (walk?) over town but complained a little of feeling tired and worn out.

Mr. Winbourn was the founder of Fort Lupton, moving here in 1862 from Kansas, and made this his home ever since, only living in Denver during two or three winters, to school his children. He owned considerable property both in town and in the country, which he accumulated by his own energetic way. He

was always honest, conscientious, enterprising in all his dealings--kind and courteous to all; he will be greatly missed by all, both old and young.

Mr. Winbourn was born in Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 28, 1825, therefore would have been 74 years old the 28th of this month. He moved to Allen county, Kansas, in 1855, and then to Anderson county of the same state in 1859. He came to this county in 1862, moved on his present farm in 1863.

He was elected to the office of county commissioner in 1869, and county treasurer in 1873, resigning the next year and became the democratic nominee for state senator for the counties of Weld and Larimer, but was defeated by his personal friend, Ben Eaton, by the small majority of forty.

He was a relative of Gen. Grant***, for whom he was named--was married three times, the last being to Mrs. Halliday, a few months ago. After the last marriage he and Mrs. Winbourn spent the summer in California, returning about six weeks ago.

He leaves, besides his wife, four children, T. C. Winbourn, a prominent farmer near town; R. L. Winbourn, one of Lupton's most energetic business men and justice of the peace; Mrs. E. E. Carl and Mrs. W. G. Burge. Four other children are dead. All were born to him from his first wife. He has one brother S. D. Winbourn at Cortez, Colo., who has just returned home from a visit with him, the first in several years; Mrs. Wisdom of Limerick (sic), Ala., and Mary Winbourn, who makes her home with her her nephew, T. C. Winbourn.

****At this time, there is no proof or any records of this statement. Information and records for W. G. Winbourn, my great-grandfather, his early life in NC and his ancestors have been very difficult to find. He may have been named after William Grant who had a sister, Marietta Grant, who was married to a William Winbourne. The will of Wm.*

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Grant, Sr, is dated June 15, 1818, and probated December, 1830, in which he speaks of his sister, Marietta Winborne, and her daughter Absala William Winborne.--Bev.

Estate Records

William Grant Winbourn died intestate. T. C. Winbourn and R. L. Winbourn (sons of William) as petitioners, state that William's property consisted of "farming lands and city lots in Ft. Lupton, together with horses, household goods and other personal property" and they ask that Letters of Administration be granted to F. A. Meredith.

On October 12, 1899 F. A. Meredith was appointed Administrator of the estate.

On the same day Admintrator's Bond papers were signed by F. A. Meredith, T. C. Winbourn and R. L. Winbourn. The bond was \$8,000.

Recorded in Book B, p 228 Weld Co, CO.

The Inventory of the Real and Personal Estate was dated October 27, 1899:

Real Estate

One ranch in Weld County, State of Colorado, described as follows:

E1/2 SE1/4 S 1 T 1 R 67

E 50 acres W1/2 SE1/4 S 1 T 1 R 67

W1/2 NE1/4 S 12 T 1 R 67

W1/2 E1/2 NE1/4 S 12 T 1 R 67

The whole comprising 250 acres and valued at \$11,000.00

Lots in Fort Lupton, County of Weld, State of Colorado, as follows:

Block 1 lots 4 to 10 inclusive, 7 lots

\$85.00

" 2 lots 1 to 8 inclusive & 11 & 12, 10 lots \$140.00

" 3 lots 1 to 6 inclusive & 10, 7 lots \$85.00

" 4 lots 1 to 12 inclusive, 12 lots \$ 500.00

" 5 lots 7 and 8, 2 lots \$150.00

" 6 lots 7, 8, 11 & 12, 4 lots \$100.00

" 7 lots 1 to 12 inclusive, 12 lots \$ 150.00

" 8 lots 1 to 6 inclusive 9 to 12 inclusive, 10 lots 135.00

" 9 lots 7, 8, 11 & 12, 4 lots \$80.00

" 10 lots 1 to 12 inclusive, 12 lots

\$900.00

" 11 lots 1, 2 & 3 with barn 500.00

" 11 lot 10 with store building \$3000.00

" 11 lots 11 & 12 with hotel

\$4,500.00

" 12 lots 1 to 6 inclusive & 10, 7 lots \$ 115.00

" 13 lots 1 to 8 inclusive, 8 lots \$125.00

" 14 lots 1 to 8 inclusive, 8 lots \$110.00

Also strip of land 52 X 58 feet South of B 7, not numbered 30.00

Also 160 acres unimproved land in Morgan County, Colorado as follows:

SE1/4 S 22 T 3 R 58 \$400.00

Total \$22,105.00

Chattel Property \$2,866.52

Notes and Accounts \$621.91

Total \$25,593.43

1899 December 7--Notice of Public sale at the late residence of W. G. Winbourn:

Household goods

One organ

Parlor furniture

Bedroom furniture

Kitchen furniture

Two heating stoves

Three farm wagons

Two spring wagons

One buggy, double & single harness

And a variety of useful articles too numerous to mention in detail

Sale Bill

The sale was made at "the Winbourn homestead near Ft. Lupton", terms of sale:

Cash.

Total amount of sales \$215.90.

From a local unknown newspaper:

1899-Estate Divided

The division of the Winbourn (William Grant) real estate has been completed and the children's shares of the home ranch are now in possession of T. C. Winbourn and Mrs. W. J. Burge. T. C. bought R. L. Winbourn's interest and Mrs. Burge bought Mrs. E. E. Carl's interest. T. C. has the eastern portion of the estate and Mrs. Burge the western part. R. L. Winbourn bought T. C.'s interest in the town property west of the railroad and a number of lots east of the railroad.

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Of Note: I don't know if the above is correct concerning the town property. In 1918, T. C. was the largest taxpayer in the town and I have no records showing that R. L. ever owned lots in Fort Lupton. However, R. L. may have sold the land at a later date, when he moved to California.

1902-Mattie W. Carl and Julina W. Burge to Wm. J. Burge, Warranty Deed Lots 7, 8, 9 Block 10, \$250.
Martha W. Carl to Julina W. Burge, Quit Claim Deed Lots 1, 2 Block 10 and additional footage, \$100.
Children of Mary Wisdom & Thomas Winbourn

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1 Thomas Cornelius Winbourn

Born: Sep 13, 1851 Gurleyville, Madison Co, AL
Died: Jan 16, 1923 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Jan 18, 1923 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Nov 10, 1874 Weld Co, CO
Spouse: Emma Jane Jackson

2 Isabella "Belle" Winbourn

Born: Bet. 1852 - 1859 TN, possibly McNairy Co
Died: Nov 11, 1876 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Jan 04, 1875 Territory of Colorado, County of Weld
Spouse: John (Jack) Albert Cheeley

3 Julina "Junie" H. Winbourn

Born: Nov 04, 1864 Denver City, Colorado Territory
Died: Jan 17, 1938 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Jan 19, 1938 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Aug 21, 1883 Woodville, Jackson Co, AL
Spouse: William Jefferson "Will" Burge

4 Robert L. Winbourn

Born: Jan 05, 1867 Weld Co, Colorado

Territory
Died: Jun 10, 1938 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Burial: Jun 15, 1938 Rose Hill Cemetery, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Married: Nov 24, 1898 Denver, Denver Co, CO
Spouse: Maggie Rowland
Married: Jul 07, 1907 Long Beach, CA
Spouse: Cora Fatley

5 Martha "Mattie" Winbourn

Born: Apr 02, 1869 Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Died: Feb 06, 1919 Pueblo, Pueblo Co, CO
Burial: Feb 09, 1919 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: 1887
Spouse: Edward E. Carl
Married: Abt. 1910
Spouse: Walter H. Shaw

6 Mollie Winbourn

Born: 1872 Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Died: 1872 Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Burial: Removed to Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

7 Adaline Winbourn

Born: 1875 Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Died: 1876 Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Burial: Removed to Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

----- **Generation Eight**

***Julina (Winbourn) Burge (1864-1938)**

(Julina, William, Cornelius, David, John, John, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Julina was the third child and second daughter of William Grant and Mary Elizabeth Wisdom Winbourn. "Junie" was born November 4, 1864 on 13th Street on the banks of Cherry Creek, in a thriving little town called Denver City, which later became the city of Denver. Her parents and other settlers had left their farms in Weld Co, Colorado Territory because of an Indian scare. Here they were protected

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by United States Troops. On the 29th of November 1864, over a thousand Indians were killed in a battle with Colonel John M. Chivington, the Methodist minister turned soldier, at Sand Creek, known as the Sand Creek Massacre. This area was just a few miles south of where Julina was born. Later, her father returned to tend to his fall and winter crops. It is not known when the family returned to their home but it was probably in the spring of 1865.

Her middle initial H. could be for the name Hendricks/Hendrix, her grandmother Tabitha Winbourn's maiden name. She had an aunt named Julina Hendrix Winbourn. Julina's name has been misspelled and mispronounced so many times that sometimes you wonder if it is really the same person.

From the Fort Lupton Press, Volume No. 50, by Ralph W. Haynes, local historian:

The first known school in the neighborhood was west of the Platte river, taught by the late George Tracy. It was known as the old Groutt School, a lime, concrete structure built in 1879. Mattie and Junie Winbourn (sisters) attended this school. Julina also attended school in Denver when her family returned there to avoid the annoyance of Indian uprisings.

1866-Index to a Weld County Census, Colorado Territory. Arliss Shaffer Monk, CG, July 1978:

W. G. Winborn M+

M. Winborn F+ (Mary)

T. Winborn M (Thomas)

Julia Winborn F (Julina)

J. Winborn F (Isabella?)

Although the settlement was much older, the first census precinct was not established until 1870. At times, it was referred to simply as "Lupton". The population, according to the census, was 253.

1870 Census -Weld Co, Colorado Territory
Census Dist 1 Fort Lupton 19 Aug 1870 p 4:-
W. G. Winbourn 46 born NC, farmer;

Mary E. Winbourn 44 born NC;

Thomas C. 18 born AL;

Isabella 11 or 16 (she was 16) born TN;

Julin 6 born CO;

Robert L. born CO;

Martha born CO.

1880 Census Fort Lupton, Weld Co,

Wm. G. Winbourn W M 54 Married farmer NC
NC NC

Mary E. Winbourn W F 53 Wife Married NC
VA VA

Julina Winbourn W F 15 Daughter Single CO
NC NC

Robert L. Winbourn W M 13 Son Single CO
NC NC

Martha E. Winbourn W F 11 Daughter Single
CO NC NC

Albert B. Cheeley W M 5 Grandson Single CO
CO

Source: Letter to the Fort Lupton Press from
W. W. Cheely, 1936.

About 1880, W. W. Cheely was told that Junie was going to elope-(*a marriage license was found at Weld Co, CO for Junie Winbourn and Charles S. Barr dated 12/16/1882-Bev*). So Cheely headed to the Winbourns to tell her father, whereupon W.G. locked her in a strong room and held a family council. They decided to take her to relatives in AL and send her to school at Scottsboro Academy there. In September 1883, she returned to Fort Lupton with her new husband, William Jefferson Burge.

William W. Cheely was her first cousin- A complete text of his letter is in his Notes.

Letter from Junie's father, W. G. Winbourn:

"Ft. Lupton, Colo

Aug 7, 1883

Junie Winbourn

Dear Child

Yours received wich finds us all in good health and one of the most prosperous years Colorado has had for a number of years plenty of rain and good crops.

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*Well Junie you have asked my consent to marry Wm. Burge well it is a most serious thing to give a Child away to another man not knowing what will be the consequence But believing that he is an honest and industrious young man I will give my consent hoping he will make you a good affectionate husband and you make him an affectionate wife I could not consent if I thought he would keep you thair I could not bear the idea of your staying thair But hoping he will come to Colorado as I know that it would be best for him and you two as I am able to give you a good start and I can do so much better here that I could thair and Junie I am very thankfull that you have made the choice you have as I was affraid you would be carried away with some of the young men that dresed fine amd had witty parents for as a general thing young men raised in luxry is not the men for girls to chose for good husbands. I am thankfull that your are injoying yourself well we all want to see you very much and you will never know how near A Child is to a Parrent untill you have children of your own. Write soon and often as it is a great treat to reaceive a letter from you
Your Father W. G. Winbourn"*

The following note seems to be sent at the same time as the above letter, by Junie's mother:

*"Dear Junie
It seems hard to give my children away but I am _____ will doe well Marry and come back to Colorado it is much easyor to take a start here Write Soon we feel very anxious about your welfare give my love to all hope to see you soon
M E W"*

1885 State Census Weld Co, CO:
#793 W. J. Burge W M 24 M farmer GA GA NC
Josie W F 20 W M keeping house CO NC NC
Wyly W M 9/12 S S (b. Sept (April 09, 1885)) CO GA CO

RECORDS FOUND IN BIBLE

Julina records in her Bible the birth date of her husband, herself, and all of their children. The Bible was given, in 1999, to Julina's grand daughter, Julina Burge Landa, by Phyllis Burge Ceretto, Willliam and Julina Burge's first grand child.

William J. Burge was born in Harris Co Ga July 12th 1860

Julina Winbourn was born in Denver Colo Nov 4th 1864

Children of Julina (Winbourn) & Will J. Burge
Wiley Winbourn Burge was born in Lupton Colo April 9th 1885 (died June 10, 1950)

Lee Hamilton Burge was born in Lupton Colo Nov 18th 1886

Walter Tracy Burge was born in Lupton Colo. Nov 19th 1888 (died Aug 16, 1946)

William Marvin Burge was born near Lupton Colo Feb 27th 1891

Infant son born Feb 5 1892 and died Feb 17 1892

Infant daughter born and died Nov 25th 1893

Infant daughter born and died Nov 27 1894

Thomas Fisher Burge was born near Lupton Colo Dec 27th 1895 (died May 1976)

Albert Clark Burge was born March 8 1898 (died April 23, 1960)

Pearl Burge was born March 10 1900 (died Aug 3, 1961)

Floyd Wisdom Burge born Feb 17 1902 (died July 6, 1968)

Francis Woodall Burge was born March 22 1904 (died Jan 3, 1948)

Dennis Allen Burge was born Sep 22 1906 (died Oct 13, 1985)

Norman Brown Burge born June 16 1908 (died Aug 24, 1970)

Lee H. Burge died Jan 9th 1901

William J. Burge was born in Chipley Ga July 12th 1860 and died in San Antonio Texas Dec 16th 1912

Wm Marvin Burge born in Lupton Colo Feb 27, 1891 and died in Los Angeles Calif April 8, 1935

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1 Name: Wylie Winbourn "Dude" Burge

Born: Apr 09, 1885 Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Jun 10, 1950 Memphis, TX
Burial: Jun 14, 1950 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Mar 1912
Spouse: Edith Alice Proctor

2 Name: Lee Hamilton Burge

Born: Nov 18, 1886 Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Jan 11, 1901 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Jan 11, 1901 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

3 Name: Walter Tracy "Jim" Burge

Born: Nov 19, 1888 Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Aug 16, 1946 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Burial: Aug 23, 1946 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Spouse: Tillie Swanson
Married: Abt. 1919
Spouse: Naomi Keyes Smith
Married: 1937 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Spouse: Mrs. Louise Mascaro

4 Name: William Marvin "Dutch" Burge

Born: Feb 27, 1891 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Apr 08, 1935 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Burial: Apr 13, 1935 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Sep 02, 1914
Spouse: Vera Barbara Linder

5 Name: **Male Burge**

Born: Feb 05, 1892 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Feb 17, 1892 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

6 Name: **Female Burge**

Born: Nov 25, 1893 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Nov 25, 1893 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

7 Name: **Female Burge**

Born: Nov 27, 1894 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Nov 27, 1894 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

8 Name: **Thomas Fisher "Tom" Burge**

Born: Dec 27, 1895 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: May 1976 Montebello, Los Angeles Co, CA
Spouse: Deborah Sarah Riggs

9 Name: Albert Clark "Al" Burge

Born: Mar 08, 1898 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Apr 20, 1960 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Apr 23, 1960 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Sep 23, 1918 Clinton, MO
Spouse: Florida "Inez" Woirhaye

10 Name: Pearl Burge

Born: Mar 10, 1900 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Aug 03, 1961 San Bernardino, Riverside Co, CA
Married: Jan 01, 1920 Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, CA
Spouse: George Alois Trunk

11 Name: Floyd Wisdom "Hap" Burge

Born: Feb 17, 1902 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Jul 06, 1968 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Jul 09, 1968 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Spouse: Catherine Tenny

12 Name: Francis Woodall "Pete" Burge

Born: Mar 22, 1904 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Jan 03, 1948 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Jan 08, 1948 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: May 04, 1932 WY
Spouse: Mary "Velda" Lehl

13 Name: **Dennis Allen "Den" Burge**

Born: Sep 22, 1906 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Died: Oct 13, 1985 Canon City, Fremont Co, CO
Burial: Oct 18, 1985 Hillside Cemetery, Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Oct 27, 1930 Visalia, Tulare Co, CA
Spouse: Maud Whitcomb "Maudie" Thorley

14 Name: **Norman Brown "Johnnie" Burge**

Born: Jun 16, 1908 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO

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Died: Aug 24, 1970 Fort Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Burial: Aug 28, 1970 Hillside Cemetery, Fort
Lupton, Weld Co, CO
Married: Jan 28, 1948 Los Angeles, Los
Angeles Co, CA
Spouse: Ethel Savilla Randolph

1900 Census Weld Co, CO ED 196 sheet 19,
Pct 26 Winbourn:
Head William J. Burge born July 1860, born
GA; father born GA; mother born NC.
Wife Delilah (Julina) born Nov 1864 CO
(Colorado Territory), NC, NC.
Wiley Apr 1885 CO, GA, CO
Lee Nov 1886
Walter Nov 1888
Marvin Feb 1891
Thomas Dec 1895
Albert Mch 1898