

ASPEN (Simpson co., Ky): 4 mi. n.e.  
of Franklin, on the Gold City Rd.

Named for large aspen tree in front  
yard of house across driveway.

Isaac Temple + fam. owned farm,  
Stores blacksmith shop. PO, run by son  
Moran P. Temple, was in this store  
part of old store bldg. was converted  
to garage. (Mrs. Lillie Holland Reed  
from Hallie Lewis McFarlin, p. 197);  
(F757)

ASPEN (JIMMERSON CO., KY) : po-est. 9/21/  
1904, Moran, P. Temple; Disc 9/29/06  
(m-to Franklin) (POR);

BLACKJACK (Simpson) PO spelled as one word  
and est. 8/4/1902, Perry T. Stamps; Disc. eff.  
9/29/1906 (mail to Salmons) (NA); "This hamlet  
is 11 1/2 (air) mi. NE of Franklin  
was named for the black jack or scrubby  
oak saplings allegedly used to erect  
the local schoolhouse. The PO was est. 8  
8/4/1902 and Perry T. Stamps. The  
storekeeper, was the only P.M. It closed  
in 1906. The name has been spelled  
as both one word and two." (Book, p.  
26);

BLACK JACK (Simpson Co.): With this spelling. Acc. to Richard A. Spears in an interview with the editor of the Franklin Favorite, he was told by his grandfather, Jacob Spears, how the commu. was named. "Jacob Spears and several other settlers in the eastern part of Simpson Co. decided that a sch. bldg. was needed in their commu. These citizens cut scrubby oak saplins (sic) which were called black jack saplins and erected a bldg. After the bldg. was completed they decided to call it Black Jack." the 1st<sup>st</sup> store was built there c. turn of cent. and run by Perry Stamps. Store today operated by Ronnie Spears. (Beach-Snyder, franklin & simpson co.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS 1819-1975, c.1976, Pp. 24-6);

BLACKJACK (Simpson Co.): Has seen this spelled both as one word and as two; it probably should be spelled one word. Named for blackjack saplings that grew there. There was a grove of these trees there when 1st settled and named. (Pron: "Bl(ae)k Dj(ae)k") (Mrs. James Beach, Sr. interview, 7/22/1978); Citizens used black jack sapling to build a one rm. log school hse. Thus the name. The 1st chu. services were held here also. Now: Blackjack Gro. and Blackjack Bap. Chu. (Mrs. Beach, letter to me, 9/8/78);

BRACKETON (SIMPSON CO., KY) : PO. rpt.

5/20/1884. De las O. V. Bailey; Disc 12/2

1888 (P. to Temperance) (POR); (191)

few co. residents ever heard of it.  
assumes it was named for the ch.

(Mr. Beach);

FRANKLIN (Simpson Co.): Town founded as the county's seat in 1819 or 1820 on land purchase from Wm. Hudspeth and called Franklin. Log ct. hse. built 1820. Legend of how the site was chosen... (P.7) Chartered as town 12/18/1867... (FRANKLIN AND SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-1975, compiled by Mrs. James Beach, Sr. and Jas. Henry Snyder, c1976, Pp. 7-13); "When Leg. formed county, it authorized comm'n to purchase site for co. seat. Three owners of land sought to sell site. Water source essential. Wm. Hudspeth dug well here, but it was dry. He hauled water secretly to fill well, sold 62 acres. Water primed well and it was used many years. Town surveyed, 1819, made co.

seat by Leg., Nov. 1820." (Highway marker,  
ct.hse., acc. to GUIDE, No. 912, P. 155);

"This 4<sup>th</sup> class city + seat of Simpson  
Co. is on my 31w, 3 mi. W. of I-65 and 10 E  
mi. SW of downtown Louisville. It was  
founded in 1819/20 as the co's seat on  
62 acres purchased from Wm. Hildspeth  
and probably named for Benj. Franklin.  
There is no evidence to support an  
often-encountered local contention  
that it was named for a local MD. The  
po was set on 9/29/1822 c<sup>d</sup> Robt W. Simpson



The significance of the name Franklin for places in Missouri and elsewhere, reflecting its popularity (see Ramsay, "The P.N. of F. Co Mo".....Pp. 14-5)..... Probably named for Benj. Franklin but there are some in the county, notably Mrs. Milliken, who thinks it was named for a local physician. There's no mention of such a physician in Alvis Hunt's articles on the doctors of the county. These appeared in the F.F. (Frances Richards, interview, 5/17/72).

FRANKLIN (Simpson Co.): Named for Benj. Franklin but dk why. Not named for any local physician. (Mrs. Jas. Beach, interview, 7/22/1978); The act (1/28/1819) establishing the co included provision for the "selection" of a site for its seat....Acc: to trad., 3 sites were suggested: (1) nr. Ditmore's Ford on Drakes Creek; (2) on site of old fairgrounds no. of Franklin; (3) land owned by Wm. Hudspeth, 1½ mi. from Drakes Creek. The latter was chosen...62 acres bought from Hudspeth. Named Franklin for Dr. Benj. Franklin, a county resident. Chartered 11/2/1820....(Dorothy Steers, "Franklin Created as Planned Town by Act, Jan. 1819" FRANKLIN FAVORITE, 6/29/1962,

FRANKLIN (Simpson Co.): (Pron. "Fr(ae)l/  
l(ih)n") (Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr., 7/22/1978);  
Est. 11/2/1820, (ACTS, 1820, P. 19); po est.  
9/29/1822, Robert W. Simpson...(NA);

GALWAY (Simpson Co., Ky) - Po. est.  
12/26/1856, Gideon B. Moss, 2/4/59, Ter.  
H. Biewitt 11/28/60, Young H. Noel, Dis.  
3/29/1864 (P.O.R.); no one knows of it in  
the part of Co. maybe named for a local  
farm in Warren Co. border country. (K19)

GEDDES (Simpson Co., Ky): station on the L&N RR. Named for Maj. James Geddes, asst. gen. mgr. at Nashville when he died in 1914. He joined the rr company before 1864. (Ole Reliable, "Our Place Names are Personalized" THE L&N EMPLOYEES' MAG. 2/2/1956, Pp. 20-3, 46)

GOLD CITY (Simpson Co.): Now: store. Feed mill is closed. (Pron. "Gh(oh)ld S(ih)t/ee")<sup>just</sup>  
Farming commu. Change of site not of name: from Temperance to Gold City. (Mrs. James Beach, Sr., interview, 7/22/1978); "Many yrs. ago, while digging a well where the present store is located, rocks were found which looked like they might contain gold. They did not." The 1st store was opened in the 1880s. There were 2 stores there in the 1900s and a feedmill sometime in the early 1900s. Now: Gold City Gro. and nearby Barnes Sch. (Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr., in a letter to me, 9/8/78);

GOLD CITY (Simpson Co, Ky): "This hamlet & epb lies at the jct. of Ky 265 and 622,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  (air) mi. e of Franklin. While digging a well, several residents uncovered rocks thought to be gold-bearing but found, in fact, to be valueless. Yet for a while people were excited about the find, thinking they had come upon a major gold area. On 2/8/1886, the Temperance po was moved to this site and named gold city. It was disced in 1909." (Book, pp. 118-9);

GOLD CITY (Simpson Co.): "In the early 1800's while digging a well nr. the site of the 1974 Gold City store, residents found that several shovels of dirt contained rocks which glistened like gold. Citizens who saw the rocks thought they were gold so they had them analyzed. There were small traces of gold but nothing of any value. Due to this incident, the commu. was called Gold City." (P. 27). In c.1974, the Gold City Store was owned and operated by M.&M. Harold McClary... (Pp. 27-8) (Beach-Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976);



GOLD CITY (Simpson Co.): po est. as  
Temperance Mount, 2/8/1859, Wm. Cross; Disc.  
12/23/1862; Re-est. 7/9/1868, John J. Chapman  
Disc. 12/28/74; Re-est. as Temperance, 5/20/  
1884, Hettie Barnes; n.ch. to Gold City (at  
the same site-?) 2/8/1886, Jos. A. Chapman,  
Jr. ...Disc. 12/31/1909 (mail to Franklin)  
(NA); A Mr. Chapman found what he thought was  
gold there. It later turned out to be fools  
gold when sent to be analyzed. People were ex-  
cited about the find, thinking they had come  
upon a major gold area. Called the po "Gold  
City." (Frances & Mary Ellen Richards, inter-  
view, 5/17/1972);

HICKORY FLAT (Simpson): 6 mi. e. of Franklin.

The 2nd oldest po in co. (next to Frank.)  
Named for its location in an attractive grove of young hickory trees. In the midst of fertile farmland. Sam Hatfield was succeeded as pm after many years by his son Jack. The po was discontinued briefly during the CW and may have been maintained a short distance from the site for a few years by Dan'l. Smith maybe at Smith's Pond. Samuel also owned a store. In the latter part of the 1840s. Hatfield and Smith ran a store at the S.P. site. Earlier, Dan'l. McGuire had a store there too. c.1819, John B. Smith of Smith's Pond,

a surveyor, laid out Franklin. Hickory Flat  
Institute... Shady Grove and McKendrie Chap  
Bapt. and Meth. churches, resp. (From newsp  
article in FRANKLIN FAVORITE, 2/3/1896,  
reproduced is ms. form in KHS Vert. Files,  
Simpson Co.):

HICKORY FLAT (Simpson Co.): po. est. 3/7/1836,  
Sam'l. Hatfield..Disc. 7/6/64; Re-est. 7/10/  
1872, Ibid. ... (NA); 6 mi. e. of Franklin  
100. Named for its location in a "grove of young  
hickory trees surrounded by fertile land." PO  
disc. 1939 (mail to Franklin). Sam'l. Hatfield  
also ran a store there.... (Pp. 15-6) (Beach &  
Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF  
PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976);

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HICKORY FLAT (Simpson Co.): "Store bldg. is still standing but has been closed since 1966. Another bldg. across the road (east of store) which in early yrs. was used as a blacksmith shop and in later yrs. as a garage is also closed. Even tho' there is no activity in the community it is still well-known and referred to as Hickory Flat. Shady Grove Bap. Chu. which is located some distance from the store is still active." (Mrs. James Beach Sr., in a letter to me, 9/8/1978);

MIDQUETON (Simpson Co): "This hamlet lies at the jct. of Ky 100, 103 and 66's,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. e. of the Logan Co. line, and 7 mi. w. of Frank (air). Jas. W. Baird is said to have opened a store on the Logan Co. side of the line around 1856. By 1869 the com. had shifted to its present location. It was served by 2 po's:

Millikens Store, est - on 9/17/1878, by Geo. H. Milliken, the storekeeper and 1st P.M. which was disc'd in 1884.

and Stowers, in op'n. in gas.

Stowers' state from 1881 to 1910.

Their precise locations are not known. Neither is the date of

application of the Middleton name. We are told the names were not used interchangeably. The community may have been named for its original location about halfway betw. Reesville + Franklin, or for Thos. Middleton, who early rep. the Co. in the Ky. leg. (Book - p. 196);

Hickory Flat (Simpson Co., Ky): "almost nothing remains of this once prosperous road hamlet at the junction of Ky 100 and 622,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  (air) miles of Franklin which was named for its location in a grove of young hickory trees. The po was est on 3/7/1836 by the storekeeper Sam'l Hatfield who became the 1st P.M. It was disc'd in 1939." (Book, p. 139);



HICKORY FLAT (Simpson Co.): Now: boarded up stores, no active store. (Pron. "H(ih)k/rē/fl(ae)t"), farming commu. (Mrs. James Beach, Sr., interview, 7/22/1978); Hickory Flat Store, c 6 mi. e. of Franklin. Run by Kerley & R.S. Jackson, c. turn of the century. It closed 1966. Still standing by 1976. At one time there was also a warehouse, grist mill, blacksmith shop.... (Mrs. Henry Glay Smith, in FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO. REFLECTIONS OF 1976 AND A SUPPLEMENT TO A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. & Jas. Henry Snider, 1977, Pp. 188-9);

HILLSDALE (Simpson Co.): NE part of the co. Probably over a cent. old. Allie Cook=1st storekeeper....(Beach-Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976, Pp. 23-4); po est. as Hilsdale (sic) 9/28/1893, Eugene Murry (sic)...Disc. 12/31/09 (mail to Franklin) (NA); 1st located in Allen Co. Had: 3 stores, grist mill, po, creamery, distillery, sch., churches, tele. switchboard, etc. By 1976, only 2 churches & a sawmill were left. J.E. Link-pm, c1897 in his store....Nearby was Stillhouse Hol. On Lick Cr. Apples & peaches hauled by wagon for brandy. Whiskey also distilled there. Much lore....(Marie Pitts

from local interviews, 9/1977 in FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO. REFLECTIONS OF 1976 AND A SUPPLEMENT TO A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. and Jas. Henry Snider, 1977, Pp. 190-2); (Pron. "H(ih)lz/dāl"), farming commu. (Mrs. Beach, interview, 7/22/1978); named for its hilly site. (Ibid.)

HOBODY (Simpson Co, Ky): po. was es.  
6/21/1898 ♂ Thos. D. Turner, order  
reindeer 9/15/1898 (POE);

MIDDLETON (Simpson Co.): Birthplace of Ky's.  
US Sen. Virgil Munday Chapman, 1895. "Acclaimed  
as champion of Ky. farmers; promoter of legis.  
to aide tob. growers. Sponsored revision of  
food, drug, cosmetic laws....Congressman,  
1925-29, 1931-49; Sen. 1949 until his death,  
1951." Bur. Paris, Ky. (Highway marker at  
Middleton, on Ky. 100, acc. to GUIDE, No. 978,  
P. 176); Served by Stowers po.=9 mi. w. of  
Franklin; on the Russellville Rd. Before 1869  
the commu. was in Logan Co. John W. Baird open  
ed a store there, c.1856. In 1874 had a pop.  
of c. 60. Jas. W. Stowers moved there from  
Davies Co. 1876 and opened store... (FRANKLIN  
AND SIMPSON SO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-  
1975, compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. and Jas  
Harry Snyder 1976 P. 21 21.)

MIDDLETON (Simpson Co.): By 1874, there were 2 stores, hotel, 3 mechanic shops, and a tannery. In 1876 James W. Stowers opened his store and in 1878 Geo. H. Milliken opened his store. The 1st sch. in commu. Little Spring Sch., was est. c1857....A 4 yr. h.s. was closed in 1940..The ele. sch. closed in 1957. Now: Shugart Bros. store, a white and a Neg. Bapt. chu's. (Mrs. James S. Beach, Sr., in a letter to me, 9/8/1978); Thos. Middleton briefly served the county in the Ky. G.A. in 1824;

MIDDLETON (Simpson Co.): Halfway betw. Russellville and Franklin, c. 10 mi. from each. (Pron. "M(ih)d/ə1/tən") DPO. Now called Middleton but in the past had been called Millikens Store or Stowers P.O. Stowers no longer live-in that vic. No longer any Millikens in the vic. (Pron. "M(ih)l/ək/ənz St(aw)r") (Mrs. James Beach, Sr., interview, 7/22/1978); J.B. Finn owned store there, in 1899. (FRANKLIN FAVORITE, cited in FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO. REFLECTIONS OF 1976 AND A SUPPLEMENT TO A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. and Jas. Henry Snider, 1977, P. 189); J.M. & Sam Wright built a store here in 1898... (Jas. Edward Wright, in

MILLIKENS STORE (Simpson Co.): po est. 9/17/  
1878, Geo. H. Milliken...Disc. 8/4/1884 (mail  
to Prices Mill) (NA); Named for the prominent  
Milliken family. Geo. Milliken owned and opera-  
ted the store there. The po was in his store.  
(Frances & Mary Ellen Richards, interview, 5/1/  
1972);



NEOSHEO (Simpson Co.): PO est. 9/6/1895, Wm. C. Yates... Disc. eff. 2/28/1907 (mail to Franklin (NA); 1st area settled in the co. Early commu. called the Georgia Settlement, acc. to J.J. Jepson in an article in the Simpson Co. files. Wm. C. Yates=pm, 1895 and may also have operated a store there... (Beach Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976, Pp. 22-3); Now: store closed. (Pron. "Nee/(oh)/shee/(oh) (Mrs. Jas. Beech, Sr: interview, 7/22/1978);

*The Standing.*

Chur. is active: Sulphur Spring Bapt.  
chur. still locally called Neosheo.  
... ..

PARADISE SCHOOL (Simpson Co., Ky): NE sect. of the county. Founded early 19th cent. on site purchased from John Crow. The 1st structure of logs was called Crow School. In 1871 a new school was built there by a Mr. Alexander who had purchased the Crow farm. He declined to name the school for himself and suggested Paradise as a place where children would feel good about going there. Building was also used for chur. services & Sun. Sch. Describes interior and mentions several tchrs....One rm. ele. sch....(Ruby W. Eldridge, "Paradise School Days" BACK HOME IN KY., 7-8/1986, Pp. 41-2)

PEDEN'S MILL (Simpson County, Ky.)

Built in mid 19th cent. and discontinued c. 1924. Operated by members of the same family thru its entire history. Mill torn down 1940. (THE BULLETIN of KHS, Vol. 1 (2), P. 6, 12/75)

PILOT KNOB (SIMPSON CO, KY): Po-est.  
S 115/1890, PLINY A. WRIGHT; Disc. 4/18  
1891 (P. to Franklin) (POR);

PRICES MILL (Simpson Co.): po est. 4/30/1879,  
Marion L. Fugate...Disc. 12/31/1909 (mail to  
Franklin) (NA); The 1st Prices Mill was built  
in 1844. DK when the 1st store was built. PO  
was in the store. Store closed 1973 but bldg.  
is still standing (c.1974). This last store  
was called Ruth Cothorn store. 2 stores there  
at one time. Union Hall Hi. Sch. in commu. (pp.  
30-3)...Mill on the Red R. in sw. part of the  
co. Built 1844 by J.C. Price. Original dam was  
of logs. Served customers from both states.  
Close to the state line. Equipped to grind  
flour & meal. After a lot of owners and a long  
hist., the mill was torn down in 1971. In late  
yrs. the mill was called the Triple Bridge

Milling Co. for the 3 bridges over the Red R. below the dam. (Pp. 110-13) (Beach & Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976); "This hamlet  $\bar{e}$  EPO is on the Red River, at the jct of Hwy 591 + 1885, 7 (air) mi. wsw of Franklin. It was named for a water-powered flour mill built by S. C. Price in 1844. The po was est on 4/30/1879  $\bar{e}$  Marion L. Fugate, Pm, + closed in 1909." (Book, p. 243);

PRICES MILL (Simpson Co.): Was a log sch. on the n. side of the river, a Union Chu (Chu. of Christ, Meth., Bapt.) which later became a Meth. chu...In the old days, there were three stores, one on the n. side of the river and 2 on the s. side of the river. PO-gen'l. store opp. the mill....("The Prices Mill Story" FRANKLIN FAVORITE, 5/27/1955);

See Ibid. in issues of FF of 5/20/1955 and 6/3/1955, by Nell Galloway....

PRICES MILL (Simpson Co.): (Pron. "Pr(ah)s  
(eye)s z M(ih)l"). Store boarded up now and  
there's nothing there anymore. Had an old  
water-powered flour mill for which the town  
was named. Still referred to by this name.  
(Mrs. James Beech, Sr., interview, 7/22/1978)  
"The old mill has fallen into ruins, some  
parts were torn away, others just collapsed.  
The store bldg. is still standing but has been  
closed for a no. of yrs." (Mrs. James Beach,  
Sr., in a letter to me, 9/8/1978);



RAPIDS (Simpson Co.): po est. 6/17/1880, Johr.  
R. James...Disc. 10/31/1919 (mail to Franklin  
(NA); 8 mi. e. of Franklin. 1st called  
Palmyra but the name was changed to avoid  
confusion with another po in Ky. with that  
name. Thriving community by the turn of the  
cent....(Pp. 16-9) (Beach & Snyder, FRANKLIN  
& SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF PROGRESS, 1819-  
1975, c.1976);

PALMYRA (Simpson Co.): po est. 10/7/1850, Wm. B. James..Disc. 12/5/54; Re-est. 7/9/1868, Geo. E. Alderson; Disc. 8/27/69 (NA); DK why named Palmyra. Renamed to avoid confusion with another Palmyra PO in Ky. at that time. Now: store. (Pron. "R(ae)p/ədz" and "P(ae)l/m(eye) (ah)/rə") (Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr., interview, 7/22/1978); c1874: several shops & a gen.store In early 1900s, 3 gen. stores, drug store, 2 blacksmith shops. Now: Ramseys Gro. with gas pumps. No one knows why either name. Active commu. and everyone calls it Rapids. (Mrs. Beach in a letter to me, 9/8/1978);

SALMONS (Simpson Co.): po est. 11/14/1893,  
John W. Stallard...(NA); Named for the Salmor  
family. Nr. the site of Cedar Bluff College.  
John Stallard ran the 1st store there. Lum  
Vance had a store where the po was at. PO was  
disc. in 1955 with mail to Franklin....L&N RR  
passed thru Salmons. Completed 1859. On the  
line from Louisv. to Nashv. (Pp. 28-30) (Beach  
-Snyder, FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO.--A PICTURE OF  
PROGRESS, 1819-1975, c.1976); PO named for a  
very rich and prominent man in the area.  
(Frances & Mary Ellen Richards, interview,  
5/17/1972);

SALMONS (Simpson Co.): Nothing there now.  
(Pron. "S(ae)m/ənz"). Off US31W. Now only  
boarded up places. (Mrs. Jas. Beech, Sr.,  
interview, 7/22/1978); Jct. of US31W, no. of  
Franklin & the Salmons Rd. It's a store run  
by C.J. Cartwright, 1907 to the mid 1940s.  
(Ms. Lois Russell, interviewed by Mrs. Beach  
and in FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO. REFLECTIONS OF  
1976 AND A SUPPLEMENT TO A PICTURE OF PROGRESS  
compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. and James  
Henry Snider, 1977, P. 193);

SALMONS (Simpson Co.): Named for prominent Franklin family. In early times, 3-4 stores, L&N RR sta., blacksmith shop, and hotel. Now: no businesses of any kind, or sch. || Active chu & commu. ctr. is still there.... (Mrs. Jas. Beach, in a letter to me, 9/8/1978); "This hamlet & epoc lies at the pct of my 1434 to the L&N RR's main line, 2 1/2 (air) mi. n of Franklin. The po was est. on 11/14/1893 by John W. Stallard, the 1st storekeeper, a pm, and named for a prominent Frank fam. The po was disc'd in 1955." (Book - p. 262):

SCHWEIZER (SIMPSON CO, KY) = PO. es.

3/29/1900, constant w. Knuchel; Disc

6/30/1909 (mail to Franklin) (POR);

SIMPSON COUNTY, KY: "When Simpson Co. officially began in 1819, Wm. Hudspeth's land promised the best site for a co. seat, if an adequate water source could be developed on the tract.. Acc. to legend, Hudspeth filled a dry well with creek water the night before the formal selection. His land was approved. Surprisingly,, Hudspeth's nocturnal water-work apparently primed the well, for it supplied Franklin, the town which grew around it,, with a dependable source of (water) for decades." (Jas. Russell Harris, "Simpson Co: A Personal Reflection" THE BULL. OF THE KHS, Vol. 17(3), June 1991, P. 6);

STOWERS (Simpson Co.): Stowers po est. 6/20/  
1881, Jas. W. Stowers...Disc. 10/15/1910 (m.  
to Franklin) (NA);



TEMPERANCE (Simpson Co.): po est. 6/17/1886,  
Sam'l. P. Wright...Disc. 1/31/1917 (mail to  
Franklin) (NA); Mr. Jim Wright was a teetotaler  
and a great temperance man but it's doubtful  
if this fact can be credited for the name. It  
was called this before his time. DK why it  
was called Temperance Mount because it's so  
flat; but it was called that. (Mary Ellen &  
Frances Richards, interview, 5/17/1972);  
Jas. Wright was 2nd pm, 4/4/95<sup>to</sup> 9/15/1909 (NA);

TEMPERANCE (Simpson Co.): J.M. & Sam'l.  
Wright built store here in 1884. Had: store,  
po, drygoods store with milliner, gro-hardwar  
store, grist mill, blacksmith shop, scale  
house, wagonshed, & team barn. Most of the  
commu. burned in 1930. A store was built at  
a different site. By then, residents were  
going to Franklin for shopping. (Jas. Edward  
Wright, in FRANKLIN & SIMPSON CO. REFLECTIONS  
OF 1976 AND A SUPPLEMENT TO A PICTURE OF  
PROGRESS, compiled by Mrs. Jas. Beach, Sr. &  
Jas. Henry Snider, 1977, Pp. 194-5); 2-3 mi.  
from Gold City. J.M. Wright=sam's son. Mrs.  
Beach will check for more info. from J.M.'s  
grandson (Dron "T(oh)m/ner/na") (Mrs. Jas.  
2 1/2 54/1.