



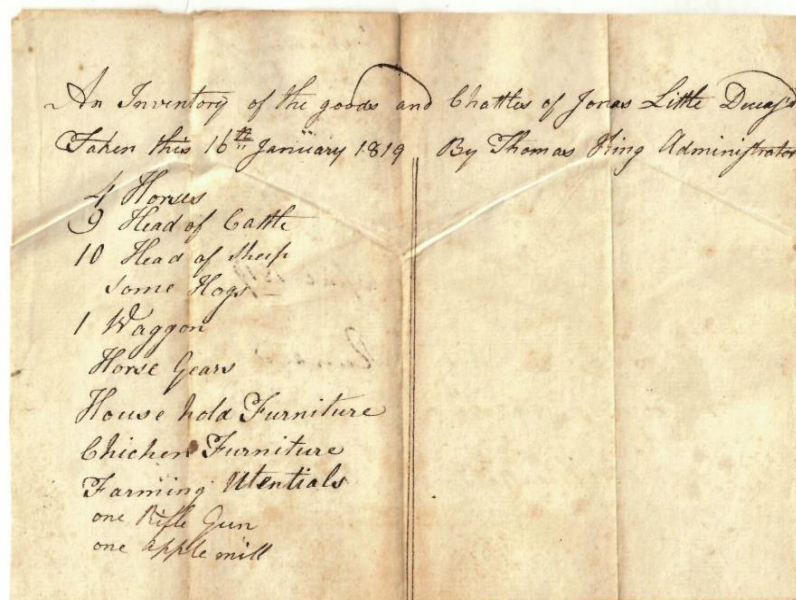
Also of note in the above photograph is a red dot marking the Little-King Cemetery on the property. It is probable that Jonas is buried there, and possibly other family members. There are no remaining markers there, only fieldstones, and is located on private property. This photo was taken by Gordon Edwards, a member of the Cemetery Survey Team of Northeast Tennessee.



The Little-King Cemetery, located just off East Fairview Avenue in Johnson City.

Jonas Little died on April 2, 1818 at the age of 83. His family continued to live on the same property for many years. Their daughter, Rebecca, and her husband, Thomas King lived on the property for many years and raised a family there. Thomas was also the administrator over the estate of Jonas Little.

Jonas did not leave a will, but there is an inventory of his estate found in the Washington County Archives. The document shown below is part of this file and gives a brief description of items found.

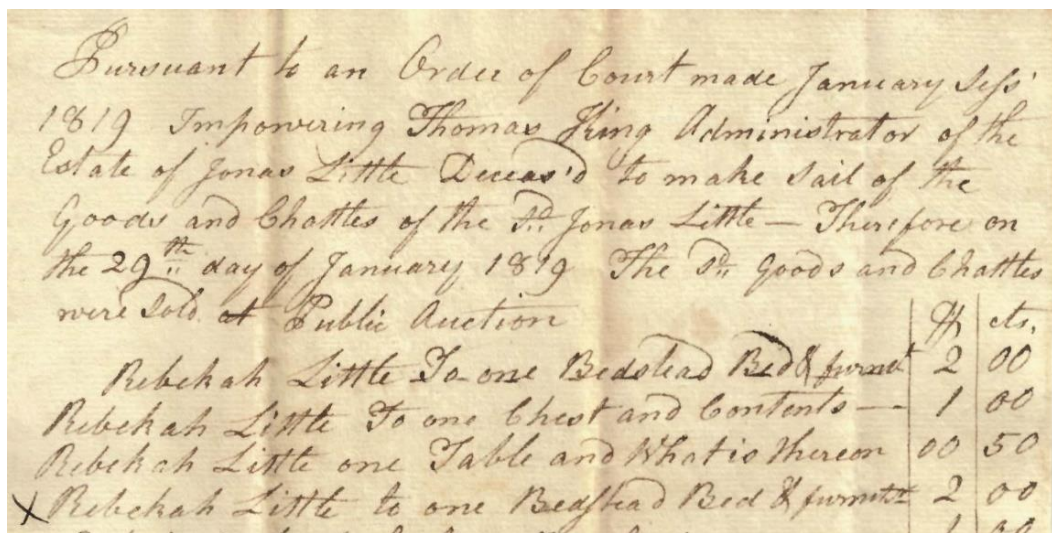


“An Inventory of the goods and Chattles of Jonas Little Deceasd Taken this 16th January 1819 By Thomas King Administrator

- 4 Horses
- 9 Head of Cattle
- 10 Head of Sheep
- Some Hogs
- 1 Waggon
- Horse Gears
- House hold Furniture
- Chicken Furniture
- Farming Untenials [utensils]
- One Rifle Gun
- One apple mill

Wouldn't it be interesting to know what "chicken furniture" might have looked like? I am quite certain that it's items one would find in a chicken coup...nest boxes and the like, but in my mind's eye, I only see chickens in recliners. 😊

A more detailed list in the same file shows each item sold, the purchaser, and the price paid. His wife children purchased most of the items.



This is a part of the first page of the detailed list of items sold at public auction

In 1975 descendants placed a memorial marker honoring his Revolutionary War service in the Miller Cemetery on Knob Creek Road.



Jonas Little
SC Militia
Rev War
1735 - 1818



The Miller Cemetery, Knob Creek Road as it looked in 2003.

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