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Abstract

Benjamin Jones, born in 1767 to Joseph and Hannah (Walter) Jones, was a successful Philadelphia merchant and land speculator. He married twice, first to Rebecca Moore and then to Mary Howell, and had a total of eleven children. Through his second marriage he obtained an interest in iron furnaces in New Jersey. Benjamin and Rebecca's son Andrew Moore Jones (1801-1885) followed his father into the family business and was the head of the family after his father died. Although Andrew spent his life in Philadelphia, some members of the family left the area and settled in other parts of the country. Margaretta Howell Jones (1809-1874), daughter of Benjamin, married John Madison Taylor and settled in Maryland. Other family members went on to fight in the Civil War, and till others fought in World War I. Although the Joneses were successful merchants, Benjamin and Andrew, with some help from younger son Richard (1812-1890), appear to be the only two that ran the family business. Later members of the family went into different fields of work.

This collection contains materials relating to four generations of the Jones and Taylor families and describes their business ventures, professional interests, and family relationships. Benjamin Jones's papers are business-oriented and focus on iron works in New Jersey and land speculation in western Pennsylvania. Papers pertaining to Benjamin's son Andrew Moore Jones contain business and estate information as well as family correspondence. Issues discussed in these letters range from family events and hardships to topics of national interest such as the Civil War. Andrew Jones's sister, Margaretta, married into the Taylor family and her descendents left the Philadelphia area for Maryland, Tennessee, and Texas. Correspondence to Andrew Jones from these family members describes the difficulties of dealing with death and remarriage in these distant locations, as well as family and current events. William J. Taylor, Jr., Margaretta's grandson, represents the fourth generation of the family. William J. Taylor Jr. returned to Philadelphia and became a surgeon. Associated families, including Grubb, Buckley, Haydock, Bonsall, and Howell are represented in the collection by miscellaneous materials.

Background note

Benjamin Jones (1767-1849), born in Pennsylvania, was the son of Joseph Jones (b. 1739) and Hannah Walter, and grandson of Rees Jones and Amy Cock. Jones's great-great-grandfather Rees Jones was born in Glamorgan, Wales, and came to Pennsylvania during the late seventeenth century. Benjamin Jones became a merchant, iron manufacturer, and land speculator. He married Rebecca Moore (b. 1778), and together they had William Jones (1798-1798), Walter Moore Jones (1799-1825), and Andrew Moore Jones (1801-1885). After Rebecca's early death in 1802, Benjamin married Mary Howell (1778-1836), and they had eight children: Anne Emlen (1806-1883), William Howell (1808-1819), Margaretta Howell (1809-1874), Richard (1812-1890), Mary Beveridge (1814-1887), Harriet (1816-1855), Samuel Howell (1818-1883), and Benjamin Walter (1821-1883). Following Benjamin Jones's death in 1849, the responsibilities of his estate fell to his son Andrew. In 1840 Andrew married Caroline Bonsall. The couple had no children.

Margaretta Jones, the daughter of Benjamin Jones and his second wife Mary, married John Madison Taylor (d. 1886). Their son William Johnson Taylor Sr. (1832-1864) was a chemist and mineralogist. He and his wife Mary E. Bearden (1835-1902), who was called Minnie, had three children: John Madison (1855-1931), Caroline (1859-1909), and William Johnson Jr. (1861-1936). John Madison Taylor (1855-1931) was a doctor and the inventor of the Taylor hammer used to test reflexes. Although the family lived in the border state of Maryland, William Sr. strongly supported the Union and fought in the Civil War. He fell ill and died at home in 1864. Several years after his death Minnie and the children relocated to Knoxville, Tennessee, to live near her parents. Minnie soon married Rufus M. McClung, a local banker with children of his own. The couple had one child together, Rosalie. In the late 1870s the McClungs faced financial difficulties and moved to Texas with Rosalie while the family's older children remained in Tennessee. John Madison Taylor eventually married Emily Drayton and Caroline married James Maynard.

William J. Taylor Jr., (1861-1936) is perhaps the best-known member of the family. Born in Maryland in 1861, he moved with his family to Knoxville after his father's death. There he attended East Tennessee University, after which he returned to Philadelphia to attend medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. Taylor settled in Philadelphia and worked as a surgeon at various local institutions including St. Mary's Hospital and Philadelphia Orthopedic Hospital. He married Emily Buckley Newbold in 1891 and the couple had four children: Francis Henry (1903-1957), Marian, H. Newbold (1893-?) and William. During World War I, Taylor was stationed in France and served as a physician at Base Hospital No. 10 in Le Treport as a captain in the M. R. C. and American Expeditionary Force. Upon his return to the United States after the war, Taylor played an active role in the Philadelphia community. He served as the president of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and on the board of the Library Company of Philadelphia. Taylor also served as the President of the Library Company. He died in 1936.

Scope & content

The Jones and Taylor family papers show the growth and change in a family over several generations. Correspondence sheds light on family life in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas during the nineteenth century, and some letters document the military conflicts of the Civil War and World War I. Of particular interest are the letters of William J. Taylor Sr., which include opinions on the war, secession, slavery, and the border states. The business papers of Benjamin and Andrew M. Jones offer information on business history, land speculation, and estate administration.

Series 1 contains the papers of progenitor Benjamin Jones. These papers focus primarily on business and include letters concerning the iron works in New Jersey, cost of products, and problems with the economy. Series 2 is comprised of the papers of William Jones, Benjamin's brother, and his wife Mary. Much of the series consists of family correspondence, and there are also some estate papers for Mary Jones; Andrew M. Jones served as executor. Series 3, the papers of Andrew M. Jones, concern his business affairs and have much to do with his father and the administration of his father's estate, of which Andrew was executor. There is also correspondence to and from his brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, and his wife. Despite marriage and relocations, Andrew and his brothers and sisters, particularly Richard and Margaretta, remained close and correspondence regularly.

The family business records in Series 1 and Series 3 relate to land speculation in western Pennsylvania and other areas. Estate information is prevalent, especially in years following the death of a family member, including some estate inventories and wills for family members. Papers of associated families, linked by both marriage and business, such as Benezett, Buckley, Grubb, and Howell, are also found in the collection.

Margaretta Jones married John Madison Taylor, and Taylor family letters are included in Series 4. Also included in this series are Minnie Taylor McClung's letters to family in Pennsylvania. The death of McClung's first husband, William J. Taylor Sr., and her subsequent remarriage figures prominently in the correspondence, along with financial difficulties and the challenges of raising a family.

Series 5, the papers of William Johnson Taylor Sr., includes diaries he kept from childhood until his death in 1864. These diaries include observations on life in the South, the Civil War, and health and family matters. A handful of letters are also included in this series, as is a book of poems and papers regarding the estate of his father, John Madison Taylor.

William Johnson Taylor Jr. (Series 6) is represented by family correspondence, materials pertaining to his medical career, and letters written while serving in the military during World War I. Correspondence, including childhood letters to his uncle Andrew, discuss family life, college studies, and wartime observations. Some of his school records are included in the collection, some of which contain comments from his Uncle Andrew. The letters written during World War I concern his patients, life in camp, and battles that he could hear in the distance.

The final series includes miscellaneous papers of associated families, linked by both marriage and business, such as Benzett, Buckley, Grubb, and Howell. Also included are two receipt books belonging to Harvey Beck, whose connection to the Jones and Taylor families is uncertain.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Benjamin Jones, 1802-1877	
	a. Correspondence, 1831-1849	12 folders
	b. Business and Legal Papers, 1802-1877	12 folders
	c. Miscellaneous, 1840s-1850s	3 folders
Series II	Mary and William Jones, 1806-1849	3 folders
Series III	Andrew M. Jones, 1829-1929, n.d.	
	a. Personal Correspondence, 1829-1884	14 folders
	b. Business Correspondence, 1823-1888	28 folders
	c. Business and Legal Papers, 1831-1888	25 folders
	d. Miscellaneous, 1929, n.d.	5 folders
Series IV	Other Taylor Family Letters, 1843-1891	1 box
Series V	William J. Taylor, Sr., 1846-1886	1 box
Series VI	William J. Taylor, Jr., 1871-1924	
	a. Medical Practice, 1888-1936	17 folders
	b. Correspondence, 1871-1924	23 folders
Series VII	Miscellaneous, 1737-1971, n.d.	
	a. Associated Families, 1737-1938	6 folders
	b. Miscellaneous, 1829-1971, n.d.	8 folders

Series description

Series 1. Benjamin Jones, 1802-1877 (Boxes 1-2)

a. Correspondence, 1831-1849.

Letters in this subseries are primarily incoming and relate to business matters. A large portion of the family correspondence is from Richard, one of Benjamin's younger sons, regarding bonds, railroads, and the transfer of funds. Items related to the Hanover Furnace and Mary Ann Forge in Burlington County, New Jersey, are also included, as is information on the Jones and Howell Philadelphia Iron Works. Richard wrote to his father about the "Troublous nature of the times." He was concerned about the business and wanted to curtail expenses by closing the business. Many letters contain pricing information, product information, and worries about the economy during times of depression. There are many letters from debtors to Benjamin Jones asking for extensions on payments that are coming due. Correspondence from business associates relates to land speculation in western Pennsylvania. These letters are arranged chronologically, with letters from his sons Richard and Andrew filed separately.

b. Business and legal papers, 1802-1877.

Jones's business and legal papers includes bonds, account information, warrants of attorney, and receipts, many of which complement the business correspondence in subseries a. Also included are ledgers, receipt books, and other account books. Benjamin's will and obituary are filed here, and there are a number of papers regarding his estate. The bulk of this series is business related with some family matters, most of which concern the estate of Benjamin Jones. See Series 3b for additional documents concerning the Benjamin Jones estate.

c. Miscellaneous, 1840s-1850s.

This subseries contains newspaper clippings from the 1840s and 1850s related to land for sale in Elk and McKean counties in Pennsylvania. A note and two receipts relating to Benjamin's son Samuel are also included.

Series 2. Mary and William Jones, 1806-1849 (Box 2)

It is most likely that William Jones was a brother of Benjamin Jones, the bulk of this series consists of his wife Mary's papers. The incoming correspondence of Mary Jones is comprised of letters from family members, such as her brother William Leedom, her son Joseph Jones, and her husband William. These letters discuss the illnesses of family members, conditions on board ship, and describe visits to New York, Boston, Savannah, Havana, Vera Cruz, and Calcutta. These letters are arranged chronologically. William's correspondence consists of two letters from Joseph describing his schooling. The estate papers of Mary Jones, of which Andrew M. Jones was the executor, contain correspondence, receipts, and legal documents.

Series 3. Andrew M. Jones, 1829-1929 (Boxes 2-7)

a. Personal Correspondence, 1829-1884.

Incoming letters to Andrew M. Jones are from his father Benjamin, his wife Caroline, his sister-in-law Harriet, his brothers Samuel and Richard, his sister Margaretta Jones Taylor and her husband John Madison Taylor, his nephew William J. Taylor, and other family members. (Letters to Andrew Jones from members of the Taylor family, including Margaretta, William Sr., and their children, can also be found in Series IV.) Letters from Benjamin and Richard Jones are primarily of a business nature, while letters from other family members relate to matters of more personal interest. These letters begin in the 1830s and continue into the 1880s and discuss local news and illness, as well as current events. These letters are divided by correspondent and are arranged chronologically within those divisions.

During the Civil War, Andrew's nephew Ivins D. Jones expressed his concern for the fighting in Maryland in September 1862 and wrote that he was disappointed in the results. In the same letter to his Uncle Andrew on September 24, 1862, Ivins wrote: "What do you think of the President's proclamation. I have not heard any opinions on it as yet but I like it. It will certainly make the rebels more bitter against our administration." Jones was writing about the announcement of the Emancipation Proclamation after the Battle of Antietam. Jones wrote about camp conditions, problems with horses, the poor workmanship of winter uniforms, the war, national events, other family members in the service, and concerns for family

members at home. Jones served in the 1st New Jersey Cavalry. There are several letters in the collection sent to Andrew by Ivins D. Jones.

b. Business correspondence, 1823-1888.

This subseries contains information regarding land speculation and the settling of Benjamin Jones's estate. Various account books, daybooks, and ledgers are in this part of the collection. Correspondence is arranged chronologically.

c. Business and Legal Papers, 1831-1888.

Business and Legal papers contain various accounts and receipts as well as papers that relate to several estates, both family and friends, for which Andrew Jones was the administrator. There are many bills, receipts, and cancelled checks. A few of Andrew Jones's bank books are here also as well as some business cards and receipts for donations. Arranged by document type.

d. Miscellaneous, 1929, n.d.

Miscellaneous items include information regarding a family plot at Laurel Hill Cemetery of which Andrew Jones is the recorded owner, including section and lot number. There is also a small file of newspaper clippings all of which are undated. They contain articles about railroads, land sales, advertisements for store merchandise patent medicines, and poems.

Series 4. Other Taylor Family Letters, 1843-1891 (Box 7)

Correspondents include Margaretta and Minnie Taylor McClung, and many of the letters are addressed to Andrew M. Jones. Letters are arranged by writer. In several cases, additional letters from minor correspondents are intermingled with the letters from the writers listed. Letters to some of Margaretta and Minnie's children are also included. These richly detailed letters discuss family events such as births and deaths, financial difficulties, current events, and a variety of other topics. Each of the writers wrote to Andrew M. Jones for a span of at least fifteen years. The letters provide a richly textured picture of life in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, and Texas in the second half of the nineteenth century. Transcriptions of the original letters are also found in this series.

William Taylor Sr. died in 1864 and his wife Minnie remarried a few years later, yet she maintained correspondence with Andrew (William's uncle) until 1883. Minnie's letters to Andrew express care and concern for him, his wife, and other family members. She gave vivid accounts of life in Tennessee and Texas, and often wrote that she missed loved ones living at a distance. On October 2, 1879, Minnie wrote from Texas to her late husband's family informing them of the wonders of her new home:

Not having the means to travel in any other than the most economical way, my husband, Rosalie and myself started on the 8th of July in a covered wagon to visit some of the counties in this state, where we could see mountains, rocks and running streams.... I did not realize before taking this trip the magnitude of my adopted state.... Rosalie was greatly amused

by the barking of the “prairie dogs” as we passed by their little village, and we all enjoyed seeing antelopes or deer as they bounded by over the plain.
[Series IV, Taylor family letters]

The death of McClung’s first husband, William J. Taylor Sr., and her subsequent remarriage figures prominently in the correspondence, along with financial difficulties and the challenges of raising a family.

Series 5. William J. Taylor Sr., 1846-1886 (Box 7)

It appears that William J. Taylor, was the son of John Madison Taylor and Margareta (Jones) Taylor. Materials consist primarily of pocket diaries for the years 1846, 1850-1855, and 1857-1863. Most entries contain descriptions of varying length recording Taylor’s daily activities, noting the time he rose in the morning, weather, who he wrote to, reading, hunting, and his meetings with friends and colleagues. Some years contain entries for nearly every day while other diaries are much sparser. The early diaries contain much more information of day-to-day life, over time Taylor wrote less in his diaries. The entries became more business oriented as Taylor grew older and include some drawings made of machines and furnaces.

This series also includes items that were found in the pockets of diaries, such as notes, expense accounts, locks of hair, poems, business cards, and mention of a bet made with a female friend as to who would marry first. Taylor died in 1864; diary entries throughout 1863 increasingly mention that he has been sick. For a time Taylor was a college professor teaching in the South. Also included are some letters from coworkers and students, a book of poems, and papers regarding his father’s estate.

A man of many interests and talents, Taylor wrote a great deal about music in his younger years and mentioned new compositions that he learned. Often in poor health in his younger years, he traveled to Mobile, Alabama, in 1850 with the hope that the climate would be beneficial. He stopped in Charleston on the way and wrote his opinions on the city, and mentioned seeing African-Americans in the market. Other letters and writings also include references to mineralogy, chemistry, and mining. These subjects are much more prevalent in his later letters. William periodically wrote a year-ending note on December 31, expressing thanks for the old year and hope for the new. Some of these were left in the pockets of his diaries.

Letters from the early 1860s discuss his growing concern for the conditions in the country and the coming war. In a letter written in Maryland on February 3, 1861, Taylor patriotically defended the Union:

What folly and madness the Cotton States have committed. I saw all this coming last winter but did not anticipate it so soon. I had arguments with Dr. Ketchum on the very subject and my Union sentiments cost me my position and under the circumstances, tis best probably it was. They saw they never could make me an out and out southerner.

Taylor's words supporting the Union, although he did disagree with some aspects of the war, were matched by his actions. He served as a major in Maryland's Purnell Legion though his subsequent letters to his uncle Andrew focus on the conditions of the conflict rather than the righteousness of the northern cause.

Series 6. William J. Taylor Jr., 1871-1924 (Boxes 7-10)

a. Medical Practice, 1888-1936.

William J. Taylor Jr., the son of William Sr. and his wife Minnie (Bearden) Taylor, became a highly successful doctor. This subseries includes lists of his published works, copies of several articles, notes regarding different cases and topics, lecture notes, and official letters of appointment and discharge. There are also partial lists of operations including patients' names, reasons for operation, and outcome of surgeries.

b. Correspondence, 1871-1924.

Correspondence is arranged by correspondent and topic. Letters regarding "Shirley," the family estate in Maryland, are grouped together and arranged chronologically. Letters regarding Taylor's attempt to give his mother's land in Texas to his half-sister Rosalie McClung are grouped together and arranged chronologically. Letters from Caroline and James Maynard are also arranged chronologically. The bulk of this subseries consists of Taylor's letters to his wife from France during World War I. Letters to his daughter and sons are also included. These letters are arranged chronologically and are accompanied by typed transcriptions. Two of Taylor's sons served in the war as well. His son Billy managed a leave to come see his father, and on November 11, 1918, Taylor wrote home:

At last this horrible war is over. Official notice came this morning that all fighting would cease at 11 o'clock and the whole place has gone wild. Billy had to return to his battalion by the 11 o'clock train and we stood together on the platform surrounded on all sides by Frenchmen and women when the whistles blew, bells rang and rockets were fired to announce the hour, this began 15 minutes before, of peace... As Billy said, what an extraordinary thing it was that he and I should be together in this little town in France at this time. [Series VI William J. Taylor Jr. Letters]

Taylor had not seen his son in over two years but they were together for the end of the war. Taylor's letters home during the war express concern for family and friends as well as his future when he returned from the war. Even though he was in France he sent reminders home to his wife to pay bills and advised her to buy coal in the summer because it would be cheaper. Taylor often wrote about missing his home and looked forward to returning to it. He once sent money home to his wife and daughter so they could buy new dresses. Apparently, they were not eager to spend the money during the war, letters over the next month or two contain questions from Taylor about why they had not purchased the new dresses as he wanted them to. Interestingly, letters to Taylor's sons differ a bit from those to his wife and daughter. The letters to his sons deal more with the conditions of the war and he wrote more openly about the effects of

war then he did in letters to his wife or his daughter. Even though these letters contain more details about the horrors of war, Taylor never complained about his service.

Series 7. Miscellaneous, 1737-1971 (Box 10)

a. Associated families, 1737-1938.

Materials of *Associated Families* include John Benzett's receipts, the Buckley family crest, Buckley family deeds, Buckley and Grubb family letters, Samuel Howell's will, Anna Buckley Newbold's diary, and genealogical information regarding Emily Buckley Newbold Taylor.

b. Miscellaneous, 1829-1971

Miscellaneous items include maps of lead mines and railroads. There is also a small collection of unidentified photographs, Emily Buckley Newbold's commonplace book, M. H. Jones's journal, and a scrapbook of unknown authorship. There is also a file of loose newspaper clippings that were placed in between pages of the scrapbook. Items also include Harvey Beck's receipt books. The connection between Beck and the Jones and Taylor families could not be determined.

Related materials

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The following volumes were formerly known as Collection 718, the Jones Family Account Books, and have been merged into this collection: volumes 1-3, 6-15, 19-20, and 41-42. These volumes were donated by Mrs. Charles Willing in 1939.

Much of the material in Series 3c was formerly known as Collection 1403, the Andrew M. Jones Papers, and was donated by Mrs. Charles Willing in 1945.

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Series 1. Benjamin Jones. b. Business and Legal Papers

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Daybook	1821-1849	Vol. 7	
Cashbook	1827-1844	Vol. 8	
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Agreement	1835	1	16
Lisbon Farm receipts	1839-1858	1	17
Will	1849	2	1

Obituary	1850	2	2
Receipts	1800-1819	2	3
Receipts	1820-1839	2	4
Receipts (Estate of Benjamin Jones)	1849-1859	2	5
Receipts (Estate of Benjamin Jones)	1849-1859	2	6
Receipts (Estate of Benjamin Jones)	1860-1874	2	7

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Incoming Correspondence	1851	3	7
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Series 3. Andrew M. Jones. c. Business and legal papers

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Estate of Henrietta Keen	1831-1838	5	5
Estate of Henrietta Keen	1831-1844	5	6
Journal as executor of the estate of James Cooper	1839-1870	Vol. 15	
Bank Book: Estate of C. Cresson	1842-1846	Vol. 16	
Rent Account Book: Estate of C. Cresson	1842-1855	Vol. 17	
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Bills and receipts	1860	5	11
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Bills and receipts	1862	5	13
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Bills and receipts	1868	6	4
Bills and receipts	1869	6	5
Bills and receipts	1870	6	6
Bills and receipts	1871	6	7
Bills and receipts	1872	6	8
Bills and receipts	1873-1879	6	9
Bills and receipts	1880-1883	6	10

Cancelled checks, business cards, donations.	1865-1879	6	11
Bank books	1872-1881	6	12
Legal papers	1821-1888	6	13
Miscellaneous accounts	1830-1849	6	14
Miscellaneous accounts	1850-1855	7	1
Miscellaneous accounts	1856-1880	7	2

Series 3. Andrew M. Jones. d. Miscellaneous

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Laurel Hill Cemetery	1929	7	3
Newspaper Clippings	n.d.	7	4

Series 4. Other Taylor Family Members

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Margaretta Jones Taylor	1843-1873	7	5
Margaretta Jones Taylor, transcriptions	1843-1873	7	6
Minnie Taylor Correspondence	1864-1874	7	7
Minnie Taylor Correspondence	1875-1891	7	8
Minnie Taylor, transcriptions	1864-1874	7	9
Minnie Taylor, transcriptions	1875-1891	7	10

Series 5. William J. Taylor Sr.

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Pocket Diary	1846	Vol. 21	
Pocket Diary	1850	Vol. 22	
Diary William J Taylor I Transcription	1850	7	11
Items removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	1850	7	12
Pocket Diary	1851	Vol. 23	
Pocket Diary	1852	Vol. 24	
Pocket Diary	1853	Vol. 25	
Items removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	1853	7	13
Pocket Diary	1854	Vol. 26	
Pocket Diary	1855	Vol. 27	
Items removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	1855	7	14
Pocket Diary	1857	Vol. 28	

Items removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	1857	7	15
Pocket Diary	1858	Vol. 29	
Letter removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	Dec. 31, 1858	7	16
Pocket Diary	1859	Vol. 30	
Letter removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	Dec. 31, 1859	7	17
Pocket Diary	1860	Vol. 31	
Pocket Diary	1861	Vol. 32	
Pocket Diary	1862	Vol. 33	
Items removed from William J. Taylor I Diary	1862	7	18
Pocket Diary	1863	Vol. 34	
Account Book	1854	Vol. 35	
Book of Poems	1879	Vol. 36	
William J. Taylor Sr. Correspondence	1849-1859	7	19
William J. Taylor Sr. Correspondence	1860-1864	7	20
William J. Taylor Sr. transcriptions	1849-1859	7	21
William J. Taylor Sr. transcriptions	1860-1864	7	22
Correspondence to William J Taylor Sr.	1861	7	23
Estate of William J. Taylor Sr.	1864	7	24
Estate of John M. Taylor	1886	7	25

Series 6. William J Taylor Jr. a. Medical Practice

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Lists of Published Papers	1888-1914	7	26
Published Articles	1892-1924	7	27
Miscellaneous Papers	1925	7	28
“Treatment of Deformities of the Spine in Potts Disease”	1899	7	29
“Brain Tumors & Body Decompression”	1888-1912	8	1
“Lists of Operations & Various Classifications of Diseases”	1891-1910	8	2
Notes and References—Diseases of Knee Joint	1899	8	3
Miscellaneous Medical Notes	1897-1900	8	4
References for Paper	n.d.	8	5
Manuscripts & Notes for Paper	1900	8	6
Notes & Manuscript “Knee Surgery”	1904-1906	8	7
Miscellaneous Medical Practice	1900-1923	8	8
Manuscripts and notes	1909-1910	8	9
Letters of Appointment	1895-1912	8	10

Sanitube	1920	8	11
Case at Winslow, Arizona	1927	8	12
Notes	1894-1928	8	13
Discharge letters	1919	8	14
Memorial Volume	1936	8	15

Series 6. William J. Taylor, Jr. b. Correspondence

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
William J. Taylor Jr. Correspondence	1871-1877	8	16
William J. Taylor Jr. Correspondence	1878-1879	8	17
William J. Taylor Jr. Correspondence	1880-1882	8	18
William J. Taylor Jr. Correspondence	1883-1884	8	19
William J. Taylor Jr. transcriptions	1871-1877	8	20
William J. Taylor Jr. transcriptions	1878-1882	8	21
William J. Taylor Jr. transcriptions	1883-1884	9	1
Correspondence regarding Shirley	1886-1888	9	2
Correspondence regarding Shirley	1889-1919	9	3
Correspondence regarding Shirley	1920-1921	9	4
Correspondence regarding Shirley	1922-1924 & n.d.	9	5
Correspondence about Rosalie McClung	1902-1919	9	6
Correspondence with James and Caroline Maynard	1894-1909	9	7
World War I "Original War Letters"	1917	9	8
World War I "Original War Letters"	1918	9	9
World War I "Original War Letters"	Jan. 27-June 5, 1918	9	10
World War I "Original War Letters"	June 17-Sept. 29, 1918	9	11
World War I "Original War Letters"	Oct. 3-Nov. 27, 1918	9	12
World War I "Original War Letters"	Nov. 30, 1918- Jan. 11, 1919	9	13
Army Records	1917-1919	9	14
World War I family letters, transcriptions	May 18-Aug. 28, 1917	9	15
World War I family letters, transcriptions	Sept. 1-Oct 29, 1917	9	16
World War I family letters, transcriptions	Nov. 6-Dec. 30, 1917	9	17
World War I family letters, transcriptions	Jan. 1-Feb. 22, 1918	10	1

World War I family letters, transcriptions	Feb. 26-April 8, 1918	10	2
World War I family letters, transcriptions	April 10-May 18, 1918	10	3
World War I family letters, transcriptions	May 23-July 15, 1918	10	4
World War I family letters, transcriptions	July 17-Aug. 20, 1918	10	5
World War I family letters, transcriptions	Aug 25-Oct. 31, 1918	10	6
World War I family letters, transcriptions	Nov. 3, 1918- Jan. 11, 1919	10	7

Series 7. Miscellaneous. a. Associated Families

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Receipts—John Benezett	1779	10	8
Buckley Family Crest	n.d.	10	9
Deeds of old Buckley Lands	1737-1800	Flat file	
Buckley and Grubb Family letters	1794-1848	10	10
Judgments: Samuel Haydock & Robert Haydock	1824-1826	10	11
Samuel Howell's will	1807	10	12
Anna Buckley Newbold diary	1854	Vol. 37	
Emily Buckley Newbold Taylor, genealogy, Library Company Shares	1849-1938	10	13

Series 7. Miscellaneous. b. Miscellaneous

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Maps of Lead Mines on the Upper Mississippi River	1829	Flat file	
Maps of Mont Carbon Railroad	n.d.	Flat file	
Photographs of Best Chairs	1971	10	14
Pictures of "Mayfield" E. Shoemakers Lane, Germantown	n.d.	10	15
Photographs: "Grandmother's cottage in Texas" and possibly Dr. William J. Taylor	n.d.	10	16
Nebraska materials	1854	10	17
Family Genealogy	n.d.	10	18
Scrapbook	n.d.	Vol. 38	

Loose Clippings removed from Clipping Book	1830s-1860s	10	19
Loose Clippings removed from Clipping Book	1830s-1860s	10	20
E.B.N.'s (Emily Buckley Newbold) Journal	June-Sept. 1884	Vol. 39	
M. H. Jones's Commonplace book	n.d.	Vol. 40	
Items removed from M.H. Jones's Commonplace book	n.d.	10	21
Harvey Beck Receipt Book	1821-1835	Vol. 41	
Harvey Beck Receipt Book	1836-1843	Vol.42	