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UNDERGROUND RAILROAD**

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Kim Warren. This conception of the Underground Railroad likely was an exaggeration, however, promoted by abolitionists and slaveholders alike to fuel either support or fear and opposition. One conductor reported that his horse died from serious fatigue after a mile trip into Kansas that took less than 10 hours.

In response, so-called vigilance committees sprang up in cities such as Philadelphia and Quakers who had moved from Massachusetts to North Carolina began helping slaves travel to freedom in the North as early

as the s and s. John Fairfield of Virginia rejected his slave-holding family to help rescue the left-behind families of slaves who made it north. He died in in Tennessee during a slave rebellion.

OnlyaftertheAmericanRevolution–whennorthernstatesoutlawedslaverya later moved to Indiana and then Ohio, and continued to help escaped slaves wherever he lived. AnthonyMatthews ran a boarding house that became an Underground Railroad depot in Leavenworth.