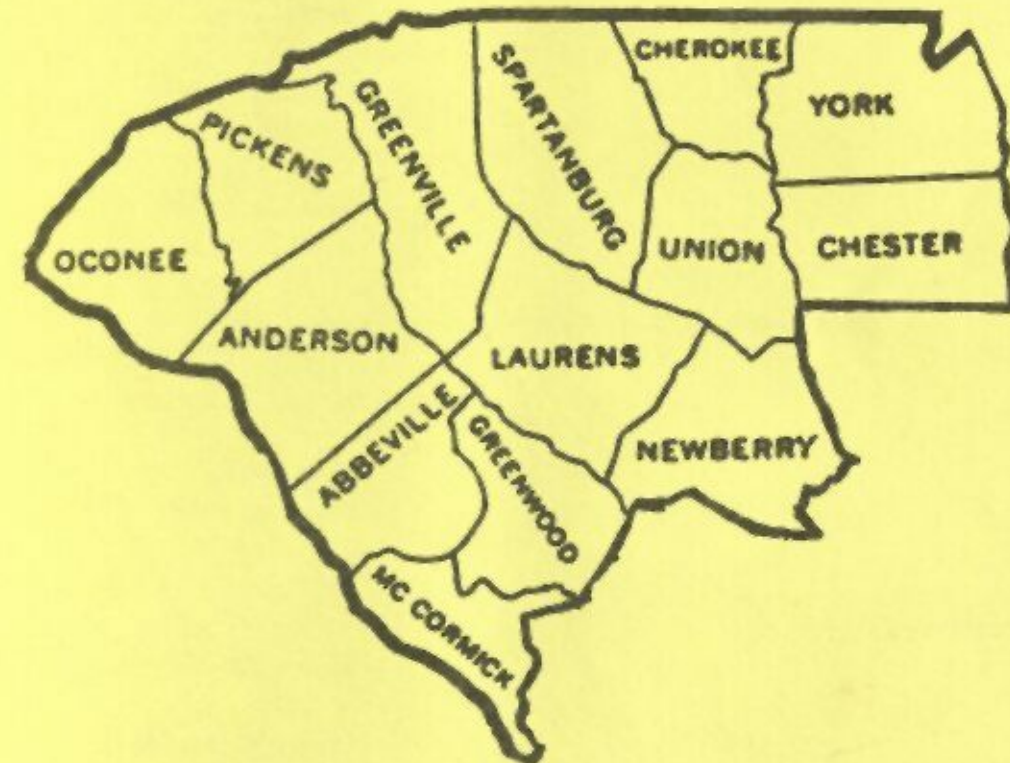


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Petit Jurors: BIBB, William "Jr."; COPPELERMANN, E.; COX, Wm. A.; CRAWFORD, Saml M.; GLOUSE, John; HOLLOMAN, J. W.; MAXEY, J. C.; MILLER Morris; MASSEY, E.; MULKEY, N. H.; MYRES, J. B.; NICHOLSON, Milton?; PHILIPS, Berry; PICKET, J. E.; PHILIPS, Levi; PATTERSON, T. A.; REID, C. N.; REEDER, James H.; REEDER, B. F.; RAMSEY, Alexander, Jr.; RAMEY, Thomas; REID, James A.; SHELOR, Jno. W.; SHELOR, Warren R.; SHARPE, F. F.; SHARPE, T. S.; SYMMES, Jacob; THRIFT, L. D.; SMITH, W. R.; THRIFT, W. H.; and WHITE, James.

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Source: *The Edgefield Advertiser*, Issue of July 7, 1836

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Persons wishing Letters from this list, will ask for *Advertised Letters*. M. FRAZIER, P. M.

HARRIS/DILLARD 1805 BOND - UNION COUNTY, SC

Samuel Harris - Note

To

Isaiah Hunt - For \$124.00

On or before the 25 day of December Next we or Either of us do promise to pay or cause to be paid unto Esiah Hunt the Just and full Some of one hundred and twenty fore dollars it being for Value Recd of him as Witness on hand this 16 Day of October - 1805.

Samuel Harris

James Dillard

To be sued for if not paid by the 20th Jany 1806

March the 1st 1806

Received of the within Note Twenty Seven Dollars.

Sarah Smith

JAMES OLIPHANT - A 1797 RULE TO SHOW CAUSE

Source: Original manuscript at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

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| Oliphant |) | Assigned |
| vs |) | Order of |
| The Judges of Union |) | Court |
| No. 994 | | |

At the Adjournment Court at Columbia December 3rd 1796

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| David Oliphant |) | |
| vs |) | |
| The Judges of Union |) | On a Motion for a Mandamey - |
| County Court |) | |

The Sheriff of Pinckney District having neglected to Return the order made in this Case why a Mandamies Should not _____?

Ordered that the Defendants Shew faces at Columbia on the adjournment Day to be holden on the conclusion of the next Circuit Court why Mandamies Should not appear not to vestor David Oliphant to his Administration of the Estate of James Oliphant as Administrator with George Gordon.

A true copy of the order made in this Court taken from the Minutes and examined 3rd Dec. 1796

R. H. Champion

C. C. P.

Cam. Dist. [Camden District]

Trevant, atty

Entered in my office December the 26 1796

W. Bratton

Served the Judges of Union County in open Court with a Copy of this Rule January the 5 1797

W. Bratton

DAVID PRUETT OF GWINNETT COUNTY, GEORGIA AND FORMERLY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Source: Early Settlers of Gwinnett. An article taken from *The Gwinnett Herald*, issue of Wednesday, May 21, 1879, Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Editor's Note: The Sam Martin referred to in this article is believed to be the Sam Martin mentioned in the article in Volume XI, No. 1; OLD ABRAHAM MARTIN AND HIS DESCENDANTS. The Martin family was from Spartanburg County, SC.

Mr. Pruett was a son of David Pruett, of South Carolina. Very little is known of the ancestors of this family.

It is believed that they originally came from Virginia to South Carolina, but nothing definite can now be learned of their origin. The subject of this sketch was born about the year 1772 or '73. Of his early life we can gather very little. His education was quite limited, such as was then obtained in what we call "old field" or "backwoods schools." He married a Miss Elizabeth Mobley, also of S. C. They had born unto them seven children, four sons and three daughters, most, if not all, of whom were born before emigrating to Georgia. Mr. Pruett, about the year 1822, came to Georgia and settled on what is now known as the "Cut Off", in Walton county where he remained one year and then moved to Gwinnett county and settled on Shod Creek, the place where Mastin Pruett now lives, where he remained until his death in 1855.

He was not very extensively known, seemed never to have had a desire to become notorious. He was of that class of men who "live at home", took very little interest in public affairs, had no great ambition to become rich or great, but pursued the "even tenor of his way" through a long, and, we may say, pleasant life. He was for many years a member of the Methodist Church.

In those days it was the custom of a great many of our people to have their crop of peaches and apples made into brandy. Not at a Government still nor under the direction, nor by the permit of Revenue officials, as is now the case, but whoever desired to do so, put up his stills, ground up his fruit, boiled down his singlings and took off his doublings, when and where he chose, and none dare *molest or make him afraid*. It was the custom of Mr. Pruett to have a small amount of brandy made of his fruit each year. His preacher learned of this and informed him that he must not do this, but must cut down his trees and let brandy making alone. Mr. Pruett failed to see it that way, and thought he had as much right to make a support from that source as from any other, and hence his connection with the church ceased. He, however, continued to live as he had done for years, an upright christian life.

He lived through an eventful period of our country's history. The Revolutionary war was fought while he was small, but still within his recollection. Then the war of 1812 with Great Britain, the Creek and Indian wars and the Mexican war, were all fought as it were within his sight.

Of his sons Mastin, the oldest, lives now on the old homestead; has raised an interesting family of children, all of whom have arrived at maturity; he is well known to most of our people; has about lived out the days allotted to man.

William, the second son, lived a long time in the same neighborhood, and finally after the war, moved up on the Chattahoochee river, and died a few years ago.

Elisha moved to Alabama many years ago. He was a soldier in the Creek and then in the Florida war, and is supposed to have died there or on his return, as he was never heard from afterwards.

James Marshall, the fourth son, moved to Alabama a number of years ago, and died there during the war.

Of the three daughters, only one lived to be grown. She married Mr. Charles Rober; she has [four or five illegible words]. The other two died while young.

Mr. Pruett's wife died in 1851, and he was again married to Mrs. Rebecca Bradford.

Finally the good old man is gone. He "has finished his course"; he "has run his race;" let us forget his faults and emulate his virtues.

Mr. Pruett's custom of converting his fruit into brandy was not singular in his day. With our early population and with the best men who first settled this county, the first thing to be done after building the cabin to live in, was to clear a piece of land and plant an orchard, when, in bearing a part of the fruit was still into brandy, mostly for home use—for the wife's camphor,—for medicinal purposes and for the morning dram. If a neighbor paid them a visit they considered it greatly wanting hospitality if a glass of peach brandy sweetened with honey and steeped with spear mint could not be furnished them as part of the entertainment! And yet there was less drunkenness in those days than now, and much less evil resulting from the use of liquor than in those days when the peach trees must be cut down and the man dealt with by his church if he makes a little for his own use. This was the habit of our best men—church men—and no evil resulted from it.

Old Sammy Reed who for many years lived 4 miles east of Lawrenceville, was a church member—an elder in the Presbyterian church, and strict in his observance of his church obligations. He was fond of his cups—made his own brandy—drank it at home—drank till he was exhilarated. Was quiet, orderly, never spoke a loud word, never was unbalanced, and was a model of quietness and good deportment.

My old friend Sam Martin, who was related to him, in speaking of his habits years after his death, said he "had no doubt that he had gone to heaven."

Another instance similar—but I will not give his name, as some of his descendants might object. He lived two miles down the river from me. He was a strict Presbyterian, an orderly good man, but I have seen him often with a "brick in his hat."

I do not advocate the custom now; times have changed and men with them. I refer to those cases to show the degeneracy of these latter times and the necessity of an embargo upon drinking which is now the great evil of the times in which we live.

W.

YORK DISTRICT COURT OF COMMON PLEAS JOURNAL 1800-1808

(Continued from Vol. IX, No. 3)

Ordered that a Writ of Venire do issue from & be made returnable to the Court of Sessions for the persons before mentioned to serve as Petit and Common pleas Jurors at the next ensuing Term, And that the sheriff do make to the Court of Common pleas a returns of the Execution of Such Writ.—

Court adjourned until the 2^d Monday after the 4th Monday in October

State of South Carolina) At a Court of Common pleas begun & holden at York Court House for the
York District) District of York the second monday after the fourth monday in October being
the 10th day of November in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and in the twentyfifth year of the
Independence of the United States of America agreeable to an act of assembly in that case made & provided.

Present Lewis Trezvant(sic.) Esquire Judge

The State of S^c Carolina

(LS)

John Drayton

By the Lieutenant Governor
Isaac Motte Dart
Secretary

To Lewis Trezvant Esquire Whereas our Legislature at their late session (to wit) on the Eighteenth day of December last did duly elect you the said Lewis Trezvant on[e] of the Judges of our Court of General Sessions, of the peace, Oyer and Terminer Assize & General Gaol Delivery And also of our Court of Common pleas for all & each of our Districts. And the said Lewis Trezvant on the nineteenth day of December aforesaid did Qualify as a Judge of the said Courts according to our Constitution before his Excellency Edward Rutledge Esquire Deceased our late Governor and commander in chief And whereas owing to the illness and afterwards the death of our said late Governor he did not in his life time commission the said Lewis Trezvant in consequence whereof that duly According to our constitution hath devolved upon our Lieutenant Governor—

Now therefore we reposing special Trust & confidence in your abilities care Prudence & integrity have commissioned constituted & appointed and by these presents do commission constitute and appoint you the said Lewis Trezvant a Judge of our said Courts. To have hold exercise and enjoy the said office of a Judge of our said Courts together with all Rights Priviledges powers and authority and all profits & emoluments hereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining during your good behaviour—

Witness his Honor John Drayton Esquire our Lieutenant Governor acting pro Tempore as our Governor & commander in Chief in Charleston this tenth day of February in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight Hundred and in the Year of our twenty fourth Year of the Independence of the United States of America—

I the within named John Drayton Lieutenant Governor as is within mentioned do hereby certify that the within Lewis Trezvant did on the day of the day of the date of the within Commission make Oath before me According to the form Prescribed by the twenty ninth Section of the Act commonly called the Jury Law passed the twentieth day of August One thousand seven Hundred & thirty one that he would duly & faithfully Execute the said Act and that he would truly

diligently & uprightly put the same in Execution so far as the same now remains, & shall remain in force
John Drayton

The Court ordered that the names of forty eight persons be drawn from the division of the Jury box numbered one to serve at the ensuing Term in April next as Petit & Common Pleas Jurors
And the following were accordingly drawn viz.

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| 1 John Copeland | 17 John Feemster | 33 John Venable ser: |
| 2 Richard Talleferro | 18 William Pace | 34 Isaac Wethers |
| 3 John Baxter | 19 John Wright | 35 William Logan |
| 4 David Dunlap | 20 Jacob Black | 36 Col Frederick Hambright |
| 5 Robert Kirkpatrick | 21 David Byers | 37 Abraham Green |
| 6 John King | 22 Gilly Moss | 38 Daniel Quinn |
| 7 George Pettis | 23 Isaac Enloe | 39 John Martin Esqr |
| 8 Jonathan Mooney | 24 Spill Kimbrell | 40 James Henry |
| 9 William Arnold | 25 Micha Martin | 41 Thomas Wallace |
| 10 David Watson | 26 James Webb | 42 Wylie Reeves |
| 11 James Dale | 27 William Berry | 43 William Kelly |
| 12 Isaac Lindsey | 28 Helsted Davis | 44 Patrick Ray |
| 13 James Quinn | 29 Moses Carroll | 45 James M'Elwee |
| 14 Valentine Mooney | 30 Massy Sandlen | 46 Thomas Lowrie |
| 15 Benjamin Hambright | 31 Matthew Gutledge | 47 James Robeson J & |
| 16 Daniel Harshaw | 32 James Greer | 48 Thomas Collins |

Whereupon it is ordered that a Writ of Venire Facias do issue to the Sheriff to summon the several persons above named to attend at the next Court and serve as Petit & Common Pleas Jurors.—

Thomas Clendennon)
vs) Case. Ordered that the Plaintiff have leave to discontinue his Suit, upon
James M'Neese) the parties paying equal Costs.—

Out of the number of Petit and Common Pleas Jurors who appeared the following were drawn to serve [for] the present, Viz.

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| 1 Robert Jordan | 5 Joseph Collins | 9 John Elmore |
| 2 Jeremiah Blalock | 6 Thomas Turner | 10 William Brockel [or] Brocket] |
| 3 William Lambkins | 7 William Hope | 11 John Sellers |
| 4 Thomas Spratt | 8 William Wright | 12 John Morgan |

And Robert Jordan was appointed their Foreman

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DESAUSSURE'S EQUITY REPORTS

(Continued from Vol. XI, No. 1.)

Case XII. Laurens, Washington district.—Heard before Chancellor Thompson.

JOHN HUTCHINSON V. ROBERT HUTCHINSON. (June, 1809)

The statute of limitations is not allowed to run in favor of a man who was employed to act as agent, but purchased for himself: He is considered a trustee; and his employer shall be entitled to the benefit of the purchase.

A defendant acknowledging in his answer, the contract relating to land, and the same being part executed, the case is thereby taken out of the operation of the statute of frauds.

[An agent, employed by A. and B. to purchase land, made the purchase, and took a conveyance to himself, and afterwards obtained from A. his interest in the land. Held, that B. did not, by neglecting to pay his share of the purchase

money at the stipulated time, forfeit his right to a conveyance from the agent.]

The complainant filed his bill to recover from the defendant one half the amount of sales of a tract of land, which he had authorized the defendant to purchase on his behalf. But defendant had purchased the land in his own name, and refused to convey the land to the complainant, or to let him into any participation in the purchase. The defendant afterwards sold the land to a third person at a very advanced price, and received the money, and refused to account for the same.

The bill prayed for an account to be let into the benefit of said bargain.

The defendant in his answer admitted that he was employed by the complainant to purchase the land on his behalf, and that he did so, but took the title in his own name; and on his return home, proposed that it should be a joint purchase, which the complainant agreed to. But complainant not having for a considerable time raised his moiety of the purchase money, the defendant was obliged to raise the whole at great inconvenience to himself. That the complainant afterwards settled with him for a moiety; but he, defendant, had meanwhile sold and conveyed the land to another person. The defendant also pleaded the statute of frauds; and the statute of limitations; and also demurred, because there was no affidavit annexed to the bill of complainant; that the memorandum in writing, mentioned and relied upon in the bill, relative to the said agreement, is not in the custody or power of the complainant.

The cause came to a hearing before Chancellor Thompson, who delivered the following decree:

This bill was filed, for the purpose of recovering from the defendant one moiety of nine hundred dollars. The circumstances which led to this case were the following: About the year 1800 or 1801, the complainant, John Hutchinson, together with one Samuel Stedman, employed the defendant, Robert Hutchinson, as their agent, to go to the state of Virginia, and purchase from a man of the name of Glass, a tract of land lying in Laurens district. That the said Robert Hutchinson accordingly went and made the purchase, but instead of taking the titles in the name of the complainant, which he ought to have done, he took them in his own name, for the avowed purpose, agreeable to his own declarations, to facilitate the division; entertaining no intention, thereby, to hold the said land, and exclude his brother, the complainant, from a participation therein. The complainant made frequent applications for a division to defendant, after he had become a tenant in common with him, by purchasing and assuming upon himself the interest which Stedman had in the purchase: but Robert Hutchinson, although he did not pretend to deny that John Hutchinson had a right to one half of the land, avoided by procrastination and equivocation making the division, until finally he sold the land to one Nicholls for the sum of nine hundred dollars.

The defendant contends first,—That John Hutchinson has no right to enforce a compliance of the contract from Robert Hutchinson, he himself not having performed the part incumbent on him to perform, viz. the payment of his proportion of the purchase money. The court is of opinion that this point cannot in any wise affect this case; but if it did, it has been sufficiently proven that John Hutchinson has paid and tendered the full amount thereof.

Secondly,—It is contended that this being a contract relative to lands it is utterly null and void, without some memorandum in writing. To this point it is answered that defendant acknowledges the contract in his answer, and further that there has been partial performance thereof, which takes the case wholly out of the statute. The court is therefore of opinion, that the complainant has supported his claim, and is entitled to the redress he requires. It is therefore ordered and decreed that the complainant recover of the defendant one half of the amount for which the defendant sold the land to Nicholls, with interest thereon from the time the money has been received, deducting therefrom such arrears as may appear to the commissioner to be due from the complainant to defendant for his half of the original purchase money; and that defendant pay the costs of this suit.

W. Thompson.

— for complainant. Farrow for defendant.

There was no appeal from this decree.

Case XIII. Abbeville.—Heard by Chancellor Thompson.

HARRIET DEVALL, BY HER NEXT FRIEND, V. MICHAEL DEVALL and Others. (June, 1809.)

A wife ill used, beaten and driven from home by her husband, is entitled to the protection of the court, and will be allowed alimony, or the income of a settled property, for her maintenance until her husband receives her home and

treats her kindly.

The court will not regard very slight evidence of impropriety of conduct in the wife, so as to withhold its protection from her. Marriage settlement supported.

The bill was filed to obtain alimony, and protection in the enjoyment of a settled estate, from a husband who was alleged to have ill-used his wife.

The case was heard by Judge Thompson. After hearing the evidence and the counsel, the judge pronounced the following decree.

This bill was instituted for the purpose of recovering alimony from the defendant, Michael Davall, upon the suggestion of his having ill-treated, abused and driven from his house, the complainant Harriet Devall. It appears that a treaty of marriage had been entered into between the parties; that a marriage settlement which has been recited in the bill, had been duly executed, and the marriage solemnized. It further appears that they lived together in great harmony for some time, that afterwards altercations took place, which finally led to a separation. In order to form an opinion on this case, it is necessary to advert to the testimony which has been introduced relative to the conduct of the complainant, as that forms a very essential ingredient. The witnesses who have testified to that fact, concur in saying that she uniformly acted with propriety and attention towards Michael Devall, so far as they knew; and in fact it was admitted by the defendant in several conversations, that she was kind and affectionate, and that they could live happily and contentedly, were it not for the interference of his children by a former marriage. The next subject for the enquiry of the court, is the extent of the abuse which Mrs. Devall received from her husband; for the purpose of ascertaining whether she was compelled or had sufficient justification for leaving the house; and on this point we must have reference to the testimony of Miss Lucy Parsons: She says, that on Christmas day, the defendant sent for the witness, that a disturbance arose between him and his wife; that Michael Devall used vile and abusive language to her, struck her with a cane, brandished a sword over her head, and threatened to take her life. It appears by the evidence of Mr. Brown, that he went with Mrs. Devall, when she returned home to regain the possession of the house; and when she demanded it, Jacob M. Devall stood in the door with a pistol in his hand, and said, if she came into the house he would shoot her. She was therefore, obliged to leave the place and return to her brother's. Jacob M. Devall, at that time, and his father afterwards, asserted that he had ordered him so to do. It was further proved, that the defendant made frequent declarations, that the complainant should not live with him. The defendant's counsel endeavored to support their defence, by proving that complainant had acted incontinently, and forfeited her right to recover in this case, if she ever had any. To establish this fact, they introduced an elderly woman. She states, that after her return from the mountains, where she had gone to see her children, she fell in company with the complainant, at the house of her brother, (they being total strangers) that entered into conversation, relative to the courtship, marriage, & c. between the complainant and defendant; and that the complainant immediately unbosomed herself to the witness, by telling her the whole of the transactions; and also informing her, that Michael Devall's property was the only inducement to her marrying him. She further states, for the purpose of creating a suspicion of incontinence, that Mrs. Devall complained of being sick, and retired to her bed. That a man of the name of Farrow entered the room, and that he staid there some short time, and upon the witness going to the door to carry some water, she saw him sitting on a trunk and leaning on the bed, in which Mrs. Devall was lying. This appears to be the principal fact, to establish a belief of her infidelity towards her husband. Although the character of this witness was not impeached, the court from her demeanor and other circumstances, cannot avoid entertaining very strong doubts with respect to her veracity. That a woman of the sense and understanding of the complainant, would, to a total stranger, incautiously, make a confidant of a woman, of the appearance and ignorance of the witness, is to the court improbable and incredible; and wherein she must have known, her every word and action would be used against her. But admitting the facts to be as the witness has sworn, it raises no presumption, that the complainant was engaged in a meretricious intercourse, for there are few persons so abandoned and lost to every sense of shame, as to commit an act of that kind, in open day light, in a house where other persons were in the next adjoining rooms, and who might, at any moment, become witnesses of their lewdness. Great reliance was placed by the counsel of the defendant on the influence her conduct would have, relative to her endeavoring to procure from the defendant his papers. It appears from the witnesses, that he took a small box, containing his most valuable papers, and put it into his pocket. He being in a state of intoxication, she was advised by one of the witnesses then present, to endeavor to obtain them from him. She did so, and it seems some scuffling ensued, and he said she struck him/ but neither of the witnesses saw it, and say that if she did, it must have been very slightly. She afterwards again endeavored to obtain the papers,

but was repulsed. It appears from the evidence that her only object was the procurement of the papers, and I do presume that no person will entertain a doubt but it was an act of prudence for her so to do, from an intoxicated husband, who might easily lose or mislay them, so the court does not think her conduct in this affair sufficient to justify, or even excuse the severity used to her afterwards. After the occurrence of this transaction, the defendant on account thereof, obtained a defendant on account thereof, obtained a warrant against her; and her sole object in going from home, which gave rise to the idea of her having eloped, was to procure security to the aforesaid warrant, which she was advised to do by one of the witnesses. From this decree an appeal was made. The appeal was heard by Chancellors James, Thompson, Desaussure and Gaillard, and after argument the decree of the circuit court was affirmed.

Bowie for appellant, Goodwin for respondent.

ABBEVILLE 1850 MORTALITY CENSUS

(Continued from Vol. IX, No. 4)

Source: Microfilm copy of the original schedules.

The Mortality Cenus for Abbeville District, SC enumerated by Chas. M. Pelot. Name of every person who died during the year ending 1st June 1850 whose usual place of abode at the time of his death was in his family.

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Henry H. Towns, age 42, male, b. SC, d. May, medical doctor, Cancer of stomach, ill 6 months. Allen-owner: J. P. Graves, 6/12, male, b. GA, d. June, pneumonia, ill 7 days. Frankie-owner: N. Harris, 5, female, b. SC, d. Feb., burned, ill 10 days. Abner-owner: P. Rogers, 4/12, male, b. SC, d. Feb., unknown causes, ill 5 days. Absolam Roberts, 68, male, b. SC, d. Aug., farmer, pneumonia, ill 20 days. Jeremiah Gibbert, 30, male, b. SC, d. Sep., medical doctor, cong. chills, ill 8 days. Mary-owner: J. W. Prather owner, 9, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., gangrene produced by falling, ill 10 days. Mary Cooper, 65, female, b. NC, d. Feb., no occupation, chronic illness. Census Page 4

Ben-owner: A. Harris, 80, male black, slave b. VA, d. Feb., laborer, pneumonia, ill 9 days. Tyler-owner: R. E. Belcher, 3 years old, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Nov., pneumonia, ill 1 day. Jesse-owner: J. C. Scott, 60, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. March, laborer, apoplexy. Jack-owner: J. S. Turnbull, 90, male, black, slave b. VA, d. Dec., Supera., chronic diarrhah, ill 60 days. Moses L. Clay, 19, male, b. SC, d. Mch., student, enlarged spine, ill 6 months. Thomas B. Humphries, 15, male, b. Alabama, d. Mch., student, inf. brain, ill 9 days. Andrew Weed, 89, male, married, b. New York, d. Feb., Revolutionary Pensioner, cause of death unknown, happened suddenly. Elizabeth Legard, 68, female, widow, b. SC, d. Dec., no occupation, dropsy, ill 6 months. Harriet-owner: P. E. LeGard, age 2, female, b. SC, d. April, pneumonia. Isabel-owner: D. M. Rogers, 6/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. April, cholera infant. Rebecca Dancote, 85, female, b. VA, d. April, no occupation, asthma, ill 1 day. Melvina-owner: M. O. Tallman, 10, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Mch., pneumonia, ill 16 days. Sam-owner: M. O. Tallman, 8, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Mch., cong. fever, ill 1 day. Babit-owner: M. O. Tallman, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Mch., cong. fever, ill 7 days. Betty-S. Lee, 35, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. May, had not been able to work for 5 years, had chronic illness. Amelia-owner: S. Lee, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. April, worms, ill 3 days. William-owner: W. J. Taylor, 34, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Dec., laborer, pneumonia, ill 7 days. Sampson-owner: W. J. Taylor, 27, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Dec., waggoner, pneumonia, ill 9 days. Alfred-owner: J. A. Mots, 7, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., measles, ill 14 days. Jane-owner: J. A. Mots, 4/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Mch., measles, ill 3 days. Bob-owner: J. A. Mots, 30, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., laborer, pneumonia, ill 21 day. Hazard-owner: A. A. Houston, 75, male, black, slave, b. NC, d. July, supera, croup cholic, ill 1 day. James Martin, Sr., 51, male, married, b. Ireland, d. Feb., farmer, fell from a mule, ill 49 days. Elizabeth S. Martin, 50, female, married, b. Ireland, d. April, cause of death unknown but supposed from grief, ill

60 days. **Jincy-owner:** J. C. Hays, 18, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Nov., laboror, typhoid fever, ill 15 days. **John W. Reed**, 9, male, mulatto, free person, b. SC, d. May, stabbed, ill 2 days. **Betsy-owner:** J. Wideman, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., pneumonia, ill 10 days. **Polly-owner:** J. Wideman, 1 female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., pneumonia, ill 5 days. **Bob-owner:** Milley Harris, 12, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Feb., plough boy, dropsy, 100 days. **Tony-J. Wideman**, 46, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Mch., waggoner, quincy, ill 4 days. **Samuel Wideman**, 52, male, married, b. SC, d. Oct., farmer, cholera morbees, ill 1 day. **Jenny K. Wideman**, 8/12, female, b. SC, d. Sep., cholera infant., ill 16 days. **John Bearden**, 6, male, b. SC, d. Sep., croup, ill 1 hour. **Robert McCaslain**, 85, male, widower, b. Ireland, d. Jan., occupation not given, cause of death not given, ill 21 days. **Cynthia A. Fortesue**, 18, female, b. SC, d. Jan., quincy, ill 2 days.

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Willis Porterfield, 45, male, married, b. SC, d. May, farmer, died of fits, ill 1 day. **Polly A. Porterfield**, 40, female, widow, b. SC, d. May, quincy, ill 9 days. **Elizabeth Smith**, 27, female, b. SC, d. May, weaver & spinner, cholera morbid, ill 2 days. **Daniel (Fains? Hains?)**, 50, male, b. Ireland, d. May, carpenter, fall, length of illness not given. **Rosette-owner:** T. Thompson, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. May, worms, ill 9 days. **Louisa-owner:** T. Thompson, 50, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Oct., disabled for years, cancer. **Sarah McLain**, 66, female, b. Ireland, d. May, pneumonia, ill 7 days. **Jesse Autrey**, 38, male, b. SC, d. June, insane, chronic illness. **Louisa Ray**, 37, female, married, b. Maine, d. Aug., consumption. **Jem-owner:** J. Jordon, 76, male, black, slave, b. VA, d. Mch., laboror, pneumonia, ill 12 days. **Julivina-A. P. Connor**, 19, female, black, slave, b. VA, d. Mch., laboror, chronic illness. **Frances-owner:** A. P. Connor, 6/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., smothered. **Henry-owner:** A. P. Connor, 1, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. June, cong. chills, ill 3 days. **Francis Pittman**, 50, male, b. VA, d. Dec., carpenter, dropsy. **Leantina Armstrong**, 7, female, b. SC, d. April, unknown causes, ill 15 days. **Lewis Mathews**, 19, male, b. SC, d. Oct., farmer, shot himself accidentally, ill 4 hours. **Harriett-owner:** N. J. Davis, 4/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., bilious fever, ill 5 days. **Thomas Roche**, 1, male, b. SC, d. Feb., pneumonia, ill 15 days. **Randal-owner:** T. E. Owen, 50, male, black, slave, b. VA, d. Oct., supura, dropsy, 17 days. **Primus-owner:** R. N. Palmer, 1, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Dec., pneumonia, ill 9 days. **Hannah-owner:** Z. T. Barnes, 18, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. May, house servant, consumption. **Louisa-owner:** Ellen L. Parks, 6/12, female, black, slave, b. Alabama, d. Aug., teething, ill 21 days. **Lizzy-owner:** J. A. Calhoun, 1, female, black, slave, b. Alabama, d. Mch., teething, 30 days. **Joe-owner:** J. A. Calhoun, 1, male, black, slave, b. Alabama, d. Aug., cong. brain, ill 7 days. **Turkey-owner:** J. A. Norwood, 34, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Feb., laboror, hernia, ill 2 days. **Margaret-owner:** J. A. Norwood, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Feb., unknown causes, ill 90 days. **Easter-owner:** N. M. Strother, 80, female, black, slave, b. Maryland, d. May, supura, old age. **Edwin C. Dale**, 4, male, b. SC, d. Sep., cong. chill, ill 2 days. **Sam-owner:** J. L. Reid, 90, male, black, slave, b. Africa, d. Aug., supura, old age. **Susannah-owner:** J. L. Reid, 27, female, black, slave, b. VA, d. Aug., laboror, morbid state of stomach, ill 6 days. **Caroline-owner:** E. Owens, 1, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. July, unknown causes, ill 17 days. **Esther-owner:** E. Owens, 100, female, black, slave, b. VA, d. Oct., supura, dropsy. **Mary Morrah**, 57, female, widow, b. SC, d. May, bilious cholic, ill 5 days. **Mary E. McGaw**, 1/12, female, b. SC, d. Feb. cong. chill, ill 3 days. **Davy-owner:** J. Link, 60, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Oct., laboror, cong. chills, ill 2 days.

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Eliza-owner: A. Edwards, 3/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. June, pneumonia, ill 5 days. **Peggy-owner:** Martha Hughes, 44, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Nov., laboror, chronic illness. **Phillip W. Cobbs**, 19, male, b. SC, d. Nov., farmer, typhoid, ill 30 days. **Maholda Cobbs**, 11, female, b. SC, d. Aug., cong. chills, ill 6 hours. **Elizabeth Barns**, 47, female, married, b. SC, d. Sept., chronic illness. **William Shumpert**, 46, male, married, b. SC, d. May, miller, pneumonia, ill 20 days. **Rose-owner:** M. L. Mann, 75, female, black, slave, b. VA, d. May, laboror, diarrhea, ill 14 days. **Sarah A. Wilson**, 5/12, female, b. SC, d. Feb., cong. chills, ill 10 days. **Lewis-owner:** Jas. McCombs, 7/12, male, mulatto, slave, b. SC, d. May, ill 4 days. **Andy-owner:** D. L. Wardlaw, 4, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. May, accident, died instantly. **Tom-owner:** J. F. Marshall, 6, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., diarea, ill 2 days. **Billy-owner:** J. Allen, 60, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. April, laboror, asthma, ill 3 months. **Eliza-owner:** J. Allston, 23, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., laboror, syphilis, 3 months. **Lavinia-owner:** J. Allston, 11, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. May, typhus fever, ill 10 days. **Frederick-owner:** J. Allston, 6, male, black, slave,

b. SC, d. April, dropsy, ill 6 months. **Cicero-owner:** J. T. Moore, 60, male, black, slave, b. Africa, d. Sep., laboror, pneumonia, ill 6 weeks. **Lamuel Lyon**, 25, male, married, b. SC, d. Feb., farmer, pneumonia, ill 9 days. **Joseph Lyon**, 61, male, married, b. SC, d. Mch., farmer, pneumonia, ill 35 days. **Joseph-owners:** Wilson & McGowan, 10, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Aug., measles, ill 3 weeks. **John Hughes**, 8/12, male, b. SC, d. July, teething, ill 1 month. **Charles-owner:** T. Jackson, 6, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. July, worms, ill 7 days. **Harriet A. Davis**, 7/12, female, b. SC, d. Dec., quincy, 7 days. **James L. Wilson**, 42, male, married, b. SC, d. July, inf. throat, ill 15 days. **William Childs**, 70, male, married, b. VA, d. Nov., diarrhea, 7 days. **Mahala-owner:** L. H. Lomax, 18, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Feb., laboror, pneumonia, ill 10 days. **Chany-owner:** E. Noble, 19, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Aug., laboror, typhus fever, ill 20 days. **Ned-owner:** E. Noble, 21, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Aug., black smith, typhus fever, ill 21 days. **Ned-E. Owner:** Noble, 3/12, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., cause unknown, ill 1 month. **Jem-owner:** E. Noble, 2, male, black, slave, b. SC, d. Nov., burned, ill 2 days. **Harriet-owner:** E. Noble, 9/12, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. April, spinal affect., ill 3 months. **Milly-owner:** D. Lesly, 38, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Aug., laboror, typhus fever, ill 7 days. **Rachel-owner:** D. Lesly, 38, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Sep., laboror, dropsy, ill 3 months. **Ann-owner:** D. Lesly, 45, female, black, slave, b. SC, d. Jan., laboror, apoplexy, died suddenly. **Agnes Posey**, 19, female, b. SC, d. May, puerperal fever, ill 10 days. **John Simmons**, 60, male, b. SC, d. Oct., pauper, chronic illness.

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ACTS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS 1870-1871

Editor's Note: These are examples of the items that can be found in this series. The volumes have been published for each session of the Legislature since the 1790s. The examples presented here are from *Acts and Joint Resolutions 1870-1871*.

No. 308

AN ACT To Recharter The Pumpkintown Turnpike Road, in Pickens County.

Section 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the Turnpike Road leading from Pumpkintown to Table Rock, in Pickens County, be, and the same is hereby, rechartered in the name of Marcus D. Heith, for the term of fourteen years, with the same rates of toll as those heretofore allowed by law.

Sec. 2. That all persons going to and returning from elections, churches and mills, shall be allowed to pass over the said road free of toll.

Approved January 23, 1871.

No. 309

AN ACT To Incorporate The Stonewall Fire Engine Company, of Chester.

Section 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That T. S. Mills, R. M. Dunlevy, E. T. Atkinson, J. T. Elliott, David Hemphill, J. H. Vanness and J. A. Bradley, Jr., by the name and style of the Stonewall Fire Engine Company, of the town of Chester, and their associates and successors in office, be, and are hereby, created and constituted a body corporate and politic, by and under the name and style aforesaid, with a capital stock not to exceed the sum of ten thousand dollars, with the right to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in any Court of competent jurisdiction; to have and to use a common seal, and the same to alter at will and pleasure; and, with all other rights, privileges and immunities that are now or hereafter may be secured by law to like incorporated bodies.

Sec. 2. That this Act shall be deemed a public Act, and shall remain in force for the term of fourteen years. Approved January 23, 1871.

No. 313

AN ACT To Re-Charter Moore's Ferry, Under The Name of Dinkins' Ferry, Over The Catawba River.

Section 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the Ferry over the Catawba River known as Moore's Ferry, be, and the same is hereby, re-chartered under the name of Dinkins' Ferry, and vested in L. M. Dinkins; and his legal representatives, for the term of fourteen years from the passage of this Act, with the same privileges, rights, franchises and emoluments as are at present secured by law: Provided, however, That children going to and returning from school, and others going to and returning from church, or from elections, shall be passed free over said Ferry.

Approved February 11, 1871.

No. 344.

AN ACT to Permit William L. Wood to Adopt Napoleon B. Smith, to Make Him His Lawful Heir, and to Change the Name of the said Napoleon B. Smith to that of Napoleon B. Wood.

Whereas, William L. Wood, of the County of Laurens, has adopted, with the consent of its parents, a child of the age of seven years, known by the name of Napoleon B. Smith; and, whereas, he is desirous of treating said child, in every respect, as his own, to make him his lawful heir, and to confer upon him his own name; therefore,

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the name of the said Napoleon B. Smith be changed to Napoleon B. Wood, and that hereafter the said Napoleon B. Smith be known and called Napoleon B. Wood.

A. D. 1871 Sec. 2. That the said Napoleon B. Wood shall hereafter be deemed a legal heir of the said William L. Wood, and shall, upon the death of the said Wood, providing he dies intestate, inherit his property in common with such other legal heirs as the said Wood shall leave at the time of his death.

Approved March 2, 1871.

No. 383.

AN ACT to Confer the Rights of Legitimacy on Certain Children.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the children begotten of the body of Anna Smith, late of the County of Oconee, called by the names of Jacob Ferrel Smith, Sarah Malissa Smith, Artamissa J. Smith and Joseph Henry Smith, be, and they are hereby, invested with all the rights and privileges of legitimate children, in the same manner, and to the same extent, as if they had been born in lawful wedlock.

Approved March 9, 1871.

No. 386.

AN ACT to Permit Burns D. Myers to Adopt and Make his Lawful Heirs, H. Margaret Grimes and W. Burns Grimes, and to Change the Name of the Said H. Margaret Grimes to H. Margaret Myers, and the Name of W. Burns Grimes to W. Burns Myers.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted* by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That Burns D. Myers is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt and make his lawful heirs, H. Margaret Grimes and W. Burns Grimes, and that the name of the said H. Margaret Grimes shall be changed to H. Margaret Myers, and the name of the said W. Burns Grimes shall be changed to W. Burns Myers.

Sec. 2. That should the said W. Burns Myers shall inherit, in common with the other lawful heirs of the said Burns D. Myers, his estate, both personal and real.

Approved March 9, 1871.

No. 408

AN ACT To Establish A Ferry Across The Catawba River, Near The Late John S. Perry's Mill, and For Other Purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That a ferry over Catawba River, at a place where a ferry was formerly operated by Johnston and Perry, and about two hundred yards from the late John S. Perry's Mill, be chartered and vested in Samuel McAlilley, his heirs and assigns, who shall be allowed the following rates of toll, to wit: For a person on horseback, ten cents; for a one horse team, fifteen cents; two horse team, twenty-five cents; three horse team, thirty-five cents; and four horse teams, fifty cents; ox teams, same as horse teams; foot passengers, five cents; loose horses and mules, five cents each; cattle, three cents; and hogs, sheep and goats, two cents each.

That this charter shall remain in force for the term of fourteen years: Provided, That children going to and returning from school, and voters going to and returning from their polling precinct on election days, shall be exempt from paying toll at the said ferry.

And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, That the County Commissioners of Fairfield County do lay out, or cause to be laid out, made and kept in repair, in as direct a course as conveniently may be, a road from the "River Road," crossing the Wateree Creek at Perry's Old Mill, to said ferry, on the line of road formerly used to said ferry.

And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, That the County Commissioners of Lancaster County do lay out, make and keep in repair, in as direct a course as conveniently may be, a public road from said ferry, to the road leading to Liberty Hill and Camden, and that the same be declared a public highway, with permission to those over whose land said road may pass to erect gates across the same.

Approved March 9, 1871.

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY - SPARTANBURG

Source: Copied from the original manuscript at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

Presentment of the Grand Jury - July Term 1899

We return Wm. Brannon for Retailing of Spiritable Liqueur by Information of Alexander Macky

We also present Joshua Edwards for Retailing of Sider by Information of Alexander Macky

Shands Golightly foreman

John Barnett

James Keen

David Jones

Adam Kelby

Osborn West

Saml Jameson

Charles Hester

Jacob Utley

John Wright

Thos Underwoods

Joseph Barnett

John Turner

John (Hay?)

Wm Gray

AFRICAN-AMERICAN DEATHS RECORDED AT CAMP WADSWORTH, WORLD WAR I

Contributed by James Crocker, 210 Scenic Circle, Spartanburg, SC 29303

Editor's Note: Mr. Crocker has generously allowed us to publish his work of transcribing the information he could find on persons who died at Camp Wadsworth in Spartanburg County, SC during World War I. He has included parents name when available. Mr. Crocker has also copied the white deaths and they will be given in the next issue of this quarterly.

ANDERSON, Albert, died December 31, 1918; ANDERSON, John W., died August 27, 1919; BARNWELL, Geyser, died August 18, 1918; BLACKWELL, Willie, died October 7, 1918; BUTLER, Jessie, died October 8, 1918; BROWNIE, Clifford, died December 2, 1918; BEST, Graham W., died July 20, 1919; BARNES, George, died August 23, 1919; BUNDRANT, Walter, died September 5, 1919; BRIGGS, Albert, died September 8, 1919; CARTNER, James, died October 13, 1919; CURTIS, John, died March 4, 1919; CHEEKS, Floyd, died, August 4, 1919; CRAWFORD, Lester, died August 6, 1919; CARPENTER, Mutt, died September 5, 1919; CLEMONS, John T., died September 7, 1919; DIXON, Elizah, died October 10, 1918; DAVIS, Silas, died October 15, 1918; DONNIE, John, died October 24, 1918; DREEGIN, Alfred, died June 18, 1918; EDWARDS, Raymond, died June 21, 1919; ENLOE, Luther, died July 8, 1919; EDWARDS, Davis, died August 6, 1919, father listed as Fobry EDWARDS; EVANS, Edger, died August 21, 1919; FARMER, Samuel, died October 15, 1918; FURLOUGH, Arther, died July 7, 1919; FLOYD, Mizzell, died September 17, 1919; GIBSON, Dan, died October 7, 1918; GIST, Emsey, died October 21, 1918, father listed as Will GIST, and his mother as Isaher MCBETH; GROCE, William M., died May 13, 1919; GRAHAM, Percy, died June 15, 1919; GREEN, Nathan, died July 3, 1919; HUDSON, Jacob, died October 11, 1918; HARRIS, Jasper, died October 29, 1918; HENDERSON, James, died May 9, 1919; HEAD, Virgil, died June 16, 1919; HUGGINS, George, died June 23, 1919; HARRIS, Samuel, died July 22, 1919; HARDIN, Alonzo, died August 13, 1919, father listed as Gus HARDIN; HOPKINS, Sam, died August 15, 1919, father listed as Ed HOPKINS and mother as Carry HENDERSON; [Note: No names for the letter I were found.] JOHNSON, Henry, died June 5, 1919; JACKSON, John H., died August 11, 1919; [No names for the letter K were found.] LYNCH, Kemp, died May 26, 1919; LOVELACE, Bonner, died July 31, 1919; MOORE, James A., died August 2, 1918; MURRAY, James, died October 12, 1918; MAYHAMS, Edward, died October 12, 1918; MARINA, John, died October 19, 1918; MOUZON, Henry, died January 26, 1919; MILLIS, Burdy, died June 14, 1919; MASSEY, CPL. Lavert, died June 25, 1919; MONROE, Moses, died July 3, 1919; MARSHALL, Ned, died July 4, 1919; MORGAN, Wesley, died August 10, 1919, father listed as Newton MORGAN; MALLARD, Robert., died September 11, 1919; MCLANE, Suerry, died May 7, 1919; NATHANIEL, James, died May 15, 1919; [Note: No names found for the letter L.] PARKER, Herbert, died September 7, 1918; PATTERSON, Promise, died October 15, 1918; PHILLIPS, John, died July 11, 1919; PRICE, Edward, died August 7, 1919, father listed as John PRICE; PARKER, Eugene, died August 22, 1919; PARKER, Simon, died September 13, 1919; PARTRIDGE, Peter, died September 14, 1919; ROBINSON, James, died April 4, 1919; RINES, James, died July 2, 1919; RADFORD, James, died July 27, 1919, father listed as Nelson RADFORD; RIVERS, David, died July 31, 1919; ROGERS, Willie, died August 16, 1919; ROBERTS, Earl, died August 29, 1919; SMITH, Ernest, died October 6, 1918, father listed as Edward D. SMITH, mother listed as Sarah PAGE; SMITH, Coker, died October 7, 1918; SIMS, Walter, died October 8, 1918; SALLY, Azor, died October 12, 1918; SINGLETON, Harry, died July 11, 1919; SHAN, Henry, died August 9, 1919; TOOMER, George, died August 21, 1918; TURNER, Edgar, died October 3, 1918; TUCKER, Melvin, died December 22, 1918; TAYLOR, Fount, died April 21, 1918; TEAMER, Joseph, died June 5, 1919, father listed as John TEAMER; THOMAS, Dan, died July 24, 1919; UNKNOWN, died July 19, 1919; [No names found for the letter V.] WESTON, Cornelius, died July 18, 1918; WILLIAMS, Harry, died July 27, 1918; father listed as Ned WILLIAMS, mother listed as Lou [no sur name]; WILDY, Willie, died August 24, 1918; WEBB, Joe, died August 3, 1918; WILLIAMS, Arthur, died October 13, 1918; WALTON, Jethro, died June 16, 1919; WESTBROOK, Pete, died July

29, 1919; WHITE, Rivers, died August 29, 1919; WILLIAMS, Jake, died September 3, 1919; WILLIAMS, Hardeman, died September 5, 1919; WELLS, Robert, died September 25, 1919; YOUNG, John, died October 14, 1918; YOUNG, Gardner, died June 19, 1919; [No names found for the letters X and Z.]

ANDERSON COUNTY CONSTABLE LISTS FOR 1875, 1881, 1882 AND 1884

Source: Original manuscripts at the S. C. Dept. of History & Archives, Columbia, SC.

February 1875

List of Constables Summoned To Attend the February Term of the Court for Anderson County.

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| Jas. H. McConnell (Deputy Sheriff) | Wm. Holmes, Constable |
| Jas. R. Drumman, Constable | Noah W. Grant, Constable |
| Wm. N. Hammond (To attend Grand Jury) | A. F. Daniels (Deputy Sheriff & Jailor) |
| H. G. Scudda, Special Deputy Sheriff | Alex Campbell, Constable |
| Respectfully Submitted | |
| Wm. H. McGukin | |

October Term 1881

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| D. E. Carlile | J. W. Prince |
| Wm. Holmes | J. B. McGee |
| J. D. Beard | J. Murphey McConnell |
| A. P. McKinney | |
| J. W. Bowie | |
| Respectfully Submitted Oct the 3d 1881 | |
| James H. McConnell Shff | |

June Term 1882

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| D. E. Carlile | J. W. Prince |
| J. J. Gilmer | J. B. McGee |
| William Holmes | O. P. McKinney |
| Wm. Archer | |
| Respectfully Submitted June the 19th 1882 | |
| James H. McConnell Sheriff | |

June Term 1884

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| D. E. Carlile | J. W. Prince |
| Wm. Holmes | R. A. McConnell |
| Wm. Drumon | John Whiton |
| J. A. Bowie | T. J. Leak |

JURY SUMMONS FOR UNION DISTRICT IN 1800

Source: Original manuscript at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

Summons

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| for | |
| James Kennedy |) Constable |
| James C. Vegil |) to attend |
| Daniel White |) at March Term 1801 |
| Rich Burgess |) to |
| Ellis Fowler |) assist the |
| Job Hammon |) Sheriff |

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| State of South Carolina |) |
| Union District |) To the Sheriff of Union District Greetings |

You are hereby commanded to Summon James Kennedy James C. Vegil Daniel

White Richard Burgess Ellis Fowler and Job Hammon Constables for the District aforesaid Personally to be and appear at the Court of General Sessions & Common Pleas to be holden at Union Court House on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, to attend and Serve the said Court, and to assist the Sheriff in the Execution of his office and for the preservation of the peace and that they do attend punctually & regularly provided with proper Stance or pain of the penalties that may fall thereon.

Witness The Honorable John (Faucheraid?) Gemke Senior associate Justice of the said Seat at Union Court House the third day of November 1800 and of the Independence of the United States of America the Twenty fifth.

Entered in my office this 2nd Feby 1801.

The within Summons Executed by John Nuckols S U D & Wm Rice Dept March 12th 1801.

THOMAS CROWDER PETITION TO LAURENS DISTRICT 1844

Source: Original manuscript at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

In the Common Pleas-Laurens District

Thomas Crowder who is now in the custody of the Sheriff of Laurens District [paper torn] at the suit of Rich Starnes have [paper torn] Schedule of his who might be entitled to a [paper torn] of the act of the General Assembly and case made and provided.

Notice is given to the said pltf [plaintiff] to be and appear at Laurens C. H. on Monday the 15th to show cause if any they can why the said Court should not be assigned according to law.

John Garlington Clk

July 6th 1844

Editor's Note: Although the paper is torn and some of the data is missing we felt it better to print what is left and therefore preserve something of this document.

ABSTRACTS OF TAYLOR GENEALOGY OF HENDERSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA WITH SPARTANBURG COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA CONNECTIONS

Contributed by Marlene Seay Taylor, 703 Alberta Av., Spartanburg, SC 29303

Editor's Note: The following information was compiled by Belton and Caroline Taylor in 1974-1975. They used census records, Civil War records and other records in the archives. In the case of Joseph Henry Taylor and the sons by his first wife, Sarah Ann, their dates of birth were taken from the census; those for children by his second wife, Levia Jane, were taken from the family Bible. Mrs. Taylor states that the data was given to her husband, William Joseph Gary Taylor, in 1976 by those who compiled it. It is not known if the manuscript was ever published.

[Note: Mrs. Taylor donated this manuscript to our collection housed in the new Spartanburg County Public Library. The manuscript contains much information that has not been included here due to space. Those interested in Taylor and their allied families will certainly want to read this manuscript.]

JOHN TAYLOR-REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

According to the *Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution*, there were five John Taylors. One was an Ensign, one a Lieutenant and Paymaster, and three were Privates. One John Taylor, Pvt., was from New Hanover County and was born in 1746. Another John Taylor, from Granville County, was born in 1757 or late 1756. Either of these men could be the John Taylor listed in the Buncombe County census records of 1810, 1820 and 1830. [Henderson County was formed from Buncombe in 1838.] Two different John Taylors were granted 640 acres of land in unsettled Western Carolina. This probably accounts for the Taylor family being in that part of the state. One of these John Taylors had a son named either John or Jonathan, who was born sometime during the Revolutionary years.

JOHN [OR JONATHAN] TAYLOR-was born about 1775. The Henderson County census records of 1850 list a Jonathan Taylor who was 75 years old at that time; however, the 1840 census lists no Jonathan, but does list a John as being between 60 and 70 years old. Although the ages and census records for John Taylor, the Revolutionary War soldier, and John or Jonathan, seem to fit together with Ransom Taylor, there is no positive record that Ransom's father's name was actually John, nor that his grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier. However, there is no doubt of the fact that Ransom Taylor was the father of John Franklin Taylor, who was the father of Joseph Henry Taylor, our main subject here.

RANSOM P. TAYLOR-was born in 1803. His death date or burial site is unknown but was probably in the cemetery of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Hendersonville, NC. His first wife was Mary, whose maiden name is not known. She was born February 3, 1809 and died October 21, 1846 and is buried in the Ebenezer Baptist Church cemetery named above. According to the 1850 census, their children were: Elizabeth, age 18; Isham F., age 17; John F., age 15; W. V., age 11; Jeremiah, age 8; Sarah M., age 7; and Emily C., age 5. Ransom's second wife was not listed in his 1860 household. There are six children born between 1850 and 1860 indicating a second marriage for Ransom. This wife may have died before the 1860 census was taken. In the census of 1860, Isham, John and W. V. are not included in Ransom's household, having married and started their own households. In addition to Elizabeth, Jeremiah, Sarah and Emily, Ransom's household included the following in 1860: Caleb, age 7; Joshua, age 6; Arthur, age 5; Ransom P., age 4; Mary M., age 3; Theodosia, age 11 months. From this point, Mrs. Taylor is including only information concerning John Franklin Taylor and his son, Joseph Henry Taylor.

JOHN FRANKLIN TAYLOR-son of Ransom Taylor was born September 22, 1835 and died December 18, 1908. He is buried in the Pace Cemetery near Green River Holiness Interdenominational Church, Tuxedo, NC. Civil War records show that he volunteered in the Confederate Army on October 5, 1861 at age 26. This age agrees with that shown in the 1860 and 1870 census and indicates a birth date of 1835 rather than 1831 as shown on his tombstone. At

the time he enlisted, he was a farmer. His personal description was: height 5'9", complexion light, hair black, eyes grey. He was stationed at Raleigh for training, then went to Kinston. In August 1862, he resigned because of ill health. The following statement was included with the approval of his request to resign. "Lt. Taylor is physically unable to do military duty. He is a good soldier and behaves well in action." Signed: A. W. Ransom For: Col. Avery. Eight months later, on April 6, 1863, he reenlisted and was at Kinston again. On April 3, 1865, the records show he was captured, held at City Point, Virginia, and released at Point Lookout, Maryland, on June 21, 1865. As shown on his tombstone and Army records, John F. Taylor was a 2nd Lieutenant in Company G in the North Carolina Infantry, Confederate States of America. There is also a notation in the Dept. of Archives Civil War records stating: "Cards for Jonathan F. Taylor filed with John F. Taylor", indicating that he was probably called by both names. His 1st wife was Nancy Lavina Roberson, married February 19, 1855 in Henderson County, NC. She was born 1833. According to the 1870 census, their children were: Joseph H., age 14; Mary C., age 12, [later married to a Warren]; Elizabeth, age 10, [later married to David Wilson]; Fleming, age 8, [later married to Martha _____]; Sylvester, age 4, [later married to Julia _____]. Fleming settled in Beaverdam Valley, Candler, NC and had one son, Briscoe (or Roscoe) who never married. Sylvester settled in Asheville, NC and had three children: John, Anita and Nell. John Franklin Taylor's 2nd wife was Arminta Laughter, married November 22, 1893 in Henderson County, NC. They had a son John F. Taylor who married and had one daughter, Frances Taylor Mahaffey or McHaffey, of Greenville, SC.

JOSEPH HENRY TAYLOR-son of John Franklin Taylor and 1st wife, Nancy Lavina Roberson, was born November 30, 1855 and died October 20, 1932. He is buried in the Pace Cemetery at Tuxedo, NC. He had a number of occupations; farmer, carpenter, watchmaker and country "doctor". During these early years, because of the scarcity of graduate doctors in rural mountain areas, people who had a talent for setting bones, delivering babies, and a good knowledge of medicinal herbs, were often called upon by their neighbors whenever the need arose. Such was Joseph's doctoring, a skill, it is said, that he had learned from his father. [Editor's Note: Mrs. Taylor has in her possession the bag and dental equipment that Joseph used in his doctoring skills.] Joseph wed 1st on September 15, 1873, in Blue Ridge, NC to Sarah Ann Simmons who was born in 1850. The marriage is recorded in the family Bible. Although the record indicates that Sarah was from Flat Rock, NC where she was probably living at the time of her marriage, the 1880 census shows she was born in SC. According to family members, Joseph once stated that his first wife, Sarah, and four daughters were buried in Spartanburg, SC, having died of Typhoid Fever. Joseph also stated that Morris was the name of his youngest child. He further stated that he had a total of twenty-one children. Children by his 1st wife, Sarah Ann Simmons, were: James Ira, John Henry Duncan, Emily Callie, died in childbirth; Charles William, Merdy Roy, Ada, died in childhood; Nora, died in childhood; Eva, died in childhood. Joseph's 2nd wife was Levia Jane Hill, born April 5, 1873, married December 8, 1891 in Edneyville, NC. She died September 1, 1962 and is buried in the Pace Cemetery, Tuxedo, NC. Their children: Terril Erastus Gilileo, Thomas Dennis Benjamin, Robert Franklin (called John), Leroy Judson, Arthur Eugene, Harley King Sylvester, Nancy Lavina Lorene, Jesse Virgil, Morris Joseph, and four others who died in infancy, names unknown.

TERRIL ERASTUS GILILEO TAYLOR-son of Joseph Henry Taylor and his 2nd wife, Levia Jane Hill, was born January 27, 1892; died December 22, 1941; buried Pace Cemetery, Tuxedo, NC. Terril wed 1st to Lillie Staton. They were married on October 19, 1913. She was born October 10, 1889; died March 22, 1925; buried Pace Cemetery. Their children: Fannie Elizabeth, Patrick Henry, James Marvin, Hester Elvene, Durant Giles. Terril's 2nd wife was Sarah Geneva Laughter whom he wed on October 3, 1925 in Columbus, NC. She was born February 11, 1906 and died February 5, 1975. She is buried at Wellford, Spartanburg County, SC. Their children were Geraldine Geneva, Sybill Marilyn, and William Joseph Gary Taylor, husband of the contributor.

HORSESHOE ROBINSON HOME

Source: *The Seneca Journal*, Issue of July 22, 1964.

LEGEND SURROUNDS CHAUGA HOME THAT IS NOW OVER 200 YEARS OLD.

CHAUGA-The home of Revolutionary War hero, Galbraith (Horseshoe) Robinson, is over 200 years old. Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Carver are presently living in the historic home in Chauga and have been there for 12 years.

The house included 15,000 acres of farm land up a creek bed. It was used in design for an unusual air mail [cachet?] drawn up in 1946 when Oscar Tuck was postmaster of Westminster.

The story of Horseshoe Robinson is told in a book which was written by John Kennedy in 1780.

The fireplace on the east side was built in 1843. It was hand made with wooden pegs. According to legend there are rings attached to the little cellar under the house, but there is no evidence to prove the story true.

Carver said that a "good many" people come to visit the house. Some have come as far away as Florida and Washington, D. C.

Another interesting person to live in the house besides Horseshoe was Edward Hughes, better known as Squire Hughes. Hughes bought the land and house from John Robinson, the son of Horseshoe.

The records aren't too exact but it is noted in his great grandmother's family Bible that Hughes was born in 1797 and died on April 19, 1868.

The squire sent three sons to fight the Yankees in the War Between the States. Two sons died on the battlefield and the third died of a sickness contracted in the war.

From reports Hughes served as a justice of the peace, bringing justice to that section of what is now Oconee County. He conducted court in the front room of his home and farmed the 1500 acres of land. He refused to keep slaves but hired all his work done.

After his death his wife lived in the house until her death, November 17, 1870. After the wife's death, her daughter, Martha Hughes, lived at the old homeplace with her husband until her death on June 13, 1901. She preceeded her husband in death.

Out of the pile of records on the old place there was found a letter addressed to Martha, "Horseshoe, Pickens District, South Carolina." It has a couple of Confederate stamps on it and was postmarked from Richmond, Va., during the War Between the States.

SHAW-NOTT-MONTGOMERY DEED OF SETTLEMENT OF SLAVES

Source: Original document at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

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| Wm. Shaw |) | | |
| To |) | | |
| Abram Nott |) | | |
| Benj. R. Montgomery |) | Columbia | State of South Carolina, Richland District. |

I am religiously & conscientiously bound and under every natural and Moral obligation to make a present provision for the Maintenance and advancement of My Nieces Mary Ann Smyth and Elizabeth Wybergh Smyth Daughters of My Sister Williams, and Doctor Andrew Smyth deceased; Twenty three years have passed away since My parents in their old age, brought my said Sister Matilda Williams, their youngest child, then of the age of Sixteen years with them from England to South Carolina, and delivered her up to my care and protection. I was instrumental in the Marriage between the Father and Mother of My said Nieces. They were both born under My roof, handed to me immediately after birth and adopted as my children. Their Father died in their infancy, I have provided for, and educated them as my own. By their affectionate amiable and Dutiful conduct they are endeared to me. They have no other relation in the United States, capable of Assisting them. They have now reached years of Maturity. By an unhappy second intermarriage of their Mother, they are sometimes exposed to insult and injury. Thus I am obliged by indispensable duty by the strongest claim of Equity, by every natural tie in gratitude to my venerable Parents, and as a just tribute and reward to my said Nieces for their exemplary good conduct, to make and provide for them the means for reasonable sustenance with these Motives only, and under these considerations, these present witnesses that for the

reasons aforesaid, and to the end intent and purpose aforesaid, and that some certain immediate provision should be made for their future support and Maintenance, I have freely and willingly determined to convey the several Mulatto and Negro Male and Female Slaves hereinafter named, to the Honorable Abram Nott and the reverend Benjamin Ray Montgomery Doctor of Divenity, both of the town of Columbia aforesaid and to the survivor of them, and to the Executors and Administrators of such survivor, but to and for the several uses, trusts, intents and purposes herein after mentioned, expressed and Declared of and concerning the same. Also for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me paid by the said Abram Nott and Benjamin Ray Montgomery at and before the sealing and deliverance hereof, the Receipt whereof, I do hereby acknowledge-Have granted bargained sold released confirmed and delivered and by these presents do grant bargain sell confirm and Deliver unto the said Abram Nott and Benjamin Ray Montgomery the following Mulatto & Negro Male and female Slaves, namely, Cloe, Cato, Harry, Vick, Lucy, Suke, Sue, Rose, Betsy, John, Anthony and Judy to Have and to hold all and singular the said Mulatto and Negro Male and female Slaves together with their future increase, and every of them by these presents bargained sold delivered and confirmed unto the said Abram Nott and Benjamin Ray Montgomery or to the survivor of them, and to the Executors and Administrators, of such, survivor forever, In trust and confidence nevertheless and to and upon the several uses trusts intents and purposes, and [illegible] to the several conditions limitations reservations, and provisions hereinafter mentioned, expressed and declared of and concerning the same that is to say, to the sole and entire use and behoof of the said Mary Ann Smyth and Elizabeth Wybergh Smyth and to the survivor of them for and during the term of their natural lives, according to the said slaves as hereafter set forth. The true profit, use, work and Labor of all the said slaves to be from time to time equally divided between my said nieces until the intermarriage of one of them, on which event the said slaves according to allotments is to be delivered to them seperately and distinctly. In case of the intermarriage of both or either of My said Nieces, and both or either of them have and leave children surviving them at the time of their or either of their deaths, then, and in that case, the said Mulatto & Negro Male and female Slaves with increase as hereinafter appointed to them shall belong, to be equally divided to and amongst all and every of such of their surviving child and children and in that case the Interest profit and product of all and every such child or childrens part shall from time to time under the direction of the said Trustees, or the survivor of them, or the Executors or Administrators of such survivor, or by any order or Decree of the court of Equity be paid and applied for and towards the Education and Maintenance of such surviving child or children until his her or their respective parts and portions shall become payable or deliverable on Marriage or lawful age, but if all the said children, should die before Marriage of lawful age, or if no such child or children should be born, then the parts and shares of him her or them so dying, or of such deceased Niece after the death of the surviving sister with the produce and interest thereof, shall thenceforth belong to and be the right and property of the surviving sisters children and in case there should be no such child or children then the whole thereof to go and be divided to and amongst the surviving husbands Mrs Matilda Williams and her Nephews and Nieces share and share alike-But never to be liable to debts or the control of my sisters Husband. These are the provisions on the contingencies stated happening only, but one limitation over is meant or intended, namely to the children of my nieces on their death-Its hereby clearly intended that all and every of the said Mulatto and Negro Male and female slaves and their increase shall be absolutely vested in the said Trustees or the survivor of them and the Executors and Administrators of such survivor or in any Trustee or Trustees appointed by the Court of Equity forever, but for the special uses and purposes aforesaid as and for their own proper goods and chattels and to which they are intended to have a legal right interest and property, and that in as full large ample and Beneficial manner to all intents and purposes whatsoever as I could or might have had in case these presents had not been made-Together with full right power and authority for them or either or any of them the said Trustees or the survivor of them or the Executors or Administrators of such survivor or by any order or Decree of the Court of Equity in has and their own name or names to sell, barter or exchange any of the said Mulatto and Negro Male and female slaves or their increase as necessity or occasion may require but to place and substitute in his or her or their situation and stead, other slaves or other property of equal or greater value, and liable and subject to all the terms limitations and conditions of this Deed, and the said slaves on this condition only-that such sale barter or exchange is plain and manifestly for the interest benefit and advantage of my said Nieces, and their children or some one or more of them, with full power to sue for, recover, receive release and discharge every debtor or other contract of contracts, for and on account of the hire or wages of the said slaves or upon or for any other reason or account whatsoever relating to the Matters and things in this Deed contained, and that the said Trustees, or either of them shall and may according to their discretion place the said Mulatto and negro Slaves on a plantation together, or hire them out or permit some of

them, to remain as necessary servants in possession of my said Nieces, or dispose, of them in such way and manner as they may Judge expedient and most for the interest and advantage of my said Nieces or their children and full power and authority is hereby given to the said Trustees or to the survivor and so forth to appoint an agent or attorney under him or them from time to time, to do and perform transact and negotiate all and every necessary Matter and thing-and all lawful acts whatsoever appertaining to this Deed of Trust or the property thereby conveyed, and as after as occasion may require, to carry the purposes of this settlement into strict Executions But reserved that no part of the Mulatto and Negro slaves, shall at any time be permitted or suffered to be in the use or possession of William Williams, Husband of my said sister, or in any manner under his power, control or discretion, and that with them, he shall not intermeddle or interfere-but all and every one of said Mulatto and Negro slaves are to be Managed and indisposed of, in such way and manner only, as the said Trustees or the survivor of them any think proper, or the sole and entire use and behoof of my Nieces, and their respective families, and in no other and manner whatsoever. And it is hereby expressly declared, that no casualty or event, either by Marriage or otherwise shall tend to defeat the intention of this settlement, which is plainly intended to make a sure and permanent provision and Maintenance for my said Nieces and their respective families against every contingency but death And it is hereby directly stipulated and declared that the said Mulatto and Negro Slaves and increase shall from henceforth continue and remain, and forever hereafter shall continue and remain and be for the several uses and trusts herein named, free and clear and absolutely freed and acquitted exonerated and discharged of and from all Debts, duties, judgements, Executions troubles and Incumbrances whatsoever, neither shall they or any of them be subject or liable to the payment or satisfaction of any Debts or contract or to any Mortgage pledge or other liability contrary to the true intent hereof, either by my said Nieces or husband or other person-but from and against the same in every respects the said Trustees or the survivor of them with the aid of the said Court of Equity shall forever protect and preserve and from time to time, and at all times secure all and every the said Mulatto and Negroes and their increase for the sole and entire use and behoof of my said Nieces and their respective families-And in case of any violation or infringements of this Deed or the property it contains, I hereby authorise either of my said Nieces or other persons herein interested immediately by letters or otherwise to apply to any Judge of a Court of Law or Equity and transuit to such Judge a copy of this Deed, who on such application will immediately release and exonerate the property, and give all necessary relief-and in aid to the said Trustees or the survivor of them, his Executors or Administrators, I do hereby repose the fulfilment and execution of this Deed in the Court of Equity. I also [illegible] the protection of all the property herein contained in the power of the said Court, according to the true spirit and meaning hereof and to the utmost of my power I do hereby make and declare the said Mary Ann Smyth and Elizabeth Wybergh Smyth and their children during their respective lives; Notwithstanding their coverture wards of the Court of Equity so far as related to the Matter and property herein contained-and on the Death or resignation of the said Trustee or Trustees as that court may think proper to carry this Deed into Execution and whereas vicissitudes or events may so happen as to make it needful and expedient to alter revoke these presents or to add new powers or authorities to the said Trustees, or to the survivor of them, or for other purposes beneficial to my said Nieces or their families. It is hereby provided and agreed on by and between all the parties to these presents and it is the true intent and meaning hereof and I the said William Shaw do hereby reserve for myself, full power and authority from time to time during My natural life by any writing, under my hand and seal, to revoke and make void the Estate hereby limited, and to limit the property herein contained or any part thereof to and for such other use or uses intents and purposes so as the same is more beneficially made and more secure by and permanently settled to and for the use and behoof of my said Nieces or the survivor of them or their respective Husbands or Children - And I do hereby also reserve the possession and hire of said Mulatto and Negro slaves until Christmas next, the division, allotment and appropration of the said Mulatto woman Cloe, Mulatto man Harry, negro woman Lucy and Suck, or negro boy Anthony, and a negro girl Judy Elizabeth Wybergh Smyth's division and allotment is a negro man called Cato, two young negro women called Suke & Sue, two Mulatto girls called Betsy & Rose, and a Mulatto boy called John; together with their future increase respectively, to be, remain and continue for the use and behoof of my said nieces, their children, and families as aforesaid. It is intended on marriage that the Husband of either shall have and exercise all manner of use and command in and over the said slaves for the use and benefit of their respective families except as to sale Mortgage or incumbrance and so as the profits and benefit thereof is applied according to the uses and Trusts of this Deed, The great and only object with me in the strickness of this settlement is to defend and provide to as great a certainty as practicable for the comfortable and sure Maintenance and support of my said Nieces and their respective Husband and their children and protect and guard them

against Calamity, Misfortune, want or distress, so that they may all enjoy and partake in the full benefit of this act of benevolence towards them without disappointments or infringement, provided nevertheless that the said Trustees or the survivor of them or any other Trustee acting under this Deed shall by the parties interested at all times be saved kept harmless and indemnified in every respect of from and against all costs and charges, for or on account of the execution of the said several Trusts and Lastly the said Abram Nott and Benjamin R. Montgomery the Trustees aforesaid do respectively consent and agree in all the matters and things aforesaid, and will respectively do and perform all and singular the Trusts in them reposed and will from time to time carry this settlement strictly into Execution. In Witness the said parties to these presents have herewith set their hands and seals this twenty-fifth day of September In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve And in the thirty seventh year of American Independence. Signed, sealed, and delivered In the presence of

Whitfield Brooks Esq.

) Wm. Shaw (Seal)
) Eliza W. Smyth (Seal)
) Mary A. Smyth (Seal)
) Abram Nott (Seal)
) B. R. Montgomery (Seal)

State of South Carolina

Richland District

) Whitfield Brooks a student in the
) South Carolina College maketh oath that he did see the within and foregoing
) Deed of settlement of the Negroes and Mulattos therein mentioned, duly
) signed, sealed and delivered by the within named William Shaw, Mary Ann
) Smyth Elizabeth Wybergh Smyth Abram Nott and Benjamin R. Montgomery

as their act and Deed, that this Deponent and W. B. Nott were both personally present at the Execution thereof and did respectively sign and subscribe their names as Witnesses thereto. Sworn to before me this twenty sixth day of September, one thousand, eight hundred and twelve.

James S. Guignard, Not. Republic
& J. Q. E.

) Whitfield Brooks
)

It is expressly stipulated by me that now or any of the said Mulatto or Negro Slaves or their increase shall be removed out of Abbeville or Edgefield District, but shall be used and employed on the lands and plantations, which I have or may settle on my said Nieces without an order from the Court of Equity, but in no case or under any pretence are they or any of them to be removed out of this state.

Witness

Sto. Butler

)
) W. Shaw (Seal)

Recorded 27th September 1813

South Carolina

Edgefield District

) Registers Office
)

I Mathew Mimms do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the Records, remaining in my office, in Book HH. from page 389 to 392.

Given under my hand and of Office this 8th day of February In the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

M. Mimms
C & R

AN EARLY FRENCH-BERRY LETTER RELATING TO THE SPARTANBURG/UNION AREA OF SC

Contributed by Mr. Charles E. Moore, 150 Moore Dairy Road, Moore, SC 29369, and Mr. Jack French, 1113 Oaklett Drive, Knoxville, TN 37912.

Editor's Note: According to the contributors, "Old Uncle Hugh Moore" mentioned in the letter is the same Hugh Moore that appears in the Goucher Baptist Church minutes. They also say that Simon French in the letter is the same Simon French who lived in the Buck Creek area of Spartanburg County and is related to the Cantrells there. Simon is a brother of Sarah French Moore, wife of Hugh Moore. The William Berry of Blount County, Alabama is a nephew of Hugh Moore. William Berry married Sarah French who is a sister to the James French of Macon County, Tennessee mentioned. The contributors have promised to share other letters and documents they have. We look forward to that and thank them for their contribution to the quarterly.

October 10, 1826

State of Kentucky, Warren County

Dear Brother and Sister

I fondly embrace this opportunity of informing you of our state of circumstances in life and health, hoping also to hear of your welfare.

My famlay is & has ben blest with good health, but as for myself I sher but little sound good health. I ingred myself 15 years ago by drinking cold water when i was hot, which hurt my constution & I have never felt myself a sound man since. Yet I labor very hard sometimes. I will give you the number of my famlay & ther names & the occupation, It Falls For Silvay hard my wife had 4 children, 2 daughters & 2 suns. There names is Sara Ann, Delana, William and Joseph. The oldest is 10 years old and th youngest 4 months old. I folow waggon making and has for [m]eney years. I have a farm & hire hands to tend it. I keep a Smith shop & hire hands to worke in it. We make money and live on it. We take the wise mans counsel eat, drink & be marry r tomorrow we may die. We try to live well is what i Mene. I have not herd from one of my father's famlay in 10 yeares before. I wount you to write to me of your selves & famlay & of all of my brothers & sisters & of my aged father, whether he is yet living, for I have not herd for maney yeares, tho I mistake I have herd from my brother James frekently & has ben to see him wons. I would wish to know to the contrary how tha was all a living. I also wish to be Rembered to all inquirien Friends to William Moore, & famlay. I have not the oportunity of writing him for the Barer of this letter is waiting for me as I write.

I Joseph French to William Berry & sons & Wife

I do not think it necessary to wit of our connection in this part of the country. Being thare is meany and you not acquaint with them, tho our Old Uncle Hugh Moore and his wife is alive & Well. I herd from uncle Simon French & famlay not long sence and tha was all well.

On the back of the original:

To William Berry & Wife
Blount County
Alabama State
Carried by L. G. Gidmon and sealed with wax

On the other side of the fold is:

To James French State of Tennessee
Macon County

GLEANINGS

The Greenwood Journal, Issue of Tuesday, February 6, 1896

POOR BOY. A diminutive newsboy was found sleeping in the doorway of the White Elephant saloon at midnight by Patrolman Shotwell. He was barefooted and had on a thin blouse and was chilled through. He had cuddled close to the wall, and thereby got the benefit of a bit of warmth. He carried a bundle of unsold papers under his arm and was afraid to go home because of the unprofitableness of his labors. *Buffalo Courier*.

The Spartanburg Herald, Issue of July 28, 1870

The Court of Sessions. The following cases were disposed of last week.

The State vs Perry Turner, colored-Indictment for murder. Five years in the Penitentiary.

The State vs same-Horse-stealing-Plead guilty. Two years in the Penitentiary.

The State vs Sanders King, Col., Petit Larceny. Two Dollars fine.

The State vs Isaac Hembree, Assault and Battery, Five Dollars and costs, or 4 months in jail.

The State vs Ezekiel McAbee-Murder. To be hanged on the 1st Friday in October next.

The State vs Adolphus P. Turner. Perjury. Twenty Dollars fine and six months imprisonment.

The State vs Adolphus P. Turner. Malicious Trespass. Guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and costs and be imprisoned six months in the Jail of this County.

The State vs Simpson Cannon: Administering poison with intent to murder-Guilty, and sentenced to Penitentiary for two years.

The State vs Adam Hamilton: Larceny-Guilty, and sentenced to Penitentiary for one year.

The State vs Primus Parks: Bigamy-Guilty, and six months in the Jail of this County.

The State vs Johnson Bobo and Will White-Guilty, and Johnson Bobo sentenced to three months in the Jail of this County, or pay a fine of ten dollars and one-half costs. New trial granted as to Will White.

The Keowee Courier, Issue of February 4, 1886

Dr. Smeltzer has resigned the Presidency of the Walhalla Female College and Dr. Steck has been elected President of the institution by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Steck will open the college on the 10th instant, having leased the college buildings from Dr. Smeltzer. Experienced teachers will be secured by Dr. Steck. We hope the college will be successful under the new management.

Mr. M. S. Stribling, of Richland, informs us that he received a letter from Pontotoc county, Mississippi, of recent date, announcing the death of Mrs. Jennie Humphreys, wife of the late John T. Humphreys. Mrs. Humphreys was the daughter of John Vernor and sister to Mrs. M. S. Stribling, Mrs. Rebecca Shelor and Messrs. E. P. and L. H. and D. D. Vernor, of Bachelor's Retreat. Mrs. Humphreys was in her 90th year of age and was for a long time a member of the Presbyterian church. She leaves behind a large number of children and grand children to mourn her loss.

Mr. J. Ben Abbott and family have removed to Texas. He has arrived at his destination, as he states to us on a postal as follows. "We left Westminster at 9 o'clock P.M., for Texas, arriving at Atlanta, Ga., at 1 P.M. Called on a few friends, also railroad men. Left \$130 with the railroad men for fare and freight. You bet there is accommodations only for the money. Boarded the Georgia Pacific at twenty minutes past 4 P.M., changing cars at Birmingham and Maridian then at Shreveport. There we lost a gold watch with some other valuables. At that point we boarded the Texas and Pacific Railroad for Weatherford, Texas, where we arrived in due time. There meeting our friends and relatives. Tom George and June drove us out into the country in a fine turnout drawn by a fine pair of grays. Some another time."

The McCormick Advance, Issue of Thursday, December 9, 1886

House To Rent: With or without a small farm, near the Town of McCormick. Apply to Jas. Cothran, Jr. Agent.

Hunters and Trespassers Take Notice: You are hereby notified not to hunt or trespass on the premises of the estate of C. H. McCormick, deceased, in any manner whatsoever. Jas. Cothran, Jr. Agt.

George T. Jackson has been pardoned. Everyone has recovered from the recent earthquake scare. Mr. Harris

is making additional improvement to his dwelling. Mr. J. S. Willingham, of Lincolnton, is visiting friends in town.

Some of our young men and boys amused themselves last Monday by snow-balling each other and everyone else they could find. Dr. J. J. Seigler is in town, and will be here for a few days. Parties desiring the services of a Dentist should avail themselves of this opportunity.

The Ninety-Six Guardian, Issue of Thursday, August 17, 1878

Colonel John A. Elmore. This gentleman died at his residence in Montgomery, Alabama, on Thursday night, August 1st, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. He was a son of Gen. John A. Elmore, who emigrated from Laurens District, in this State, to Alabama in 1818, and a brother of Franklin H. Elmore, who remained here and succeeded Mr. Calhoun in the United States Senate. Many of his relatives live now in different parts of the State. The press of Alabama speak in the highest terms of the high character and great legal ability of the deceased. He was an eminent and successful lawyer, and it is said that his popularity was so great that he could have commanded almost any office in the gift of the people of his adopted State.

Landrum Loftis was shot and killed in the upper part of Greenville county, last Friday morning, while trying to arrest an escaped convict named Benjamin Sudduth. The fatal shot was fired by Peter Sudduth, father of Benjamin, from the lower floor of his residence. The arresting party retreated, leaving the body of Loftis lying where he fell.

The execution of Alexander Dewitt, colored, who murdered an old white man, William Warren, with an axe, at Darlington, in July, 1871, was a terrible scene. The condemned man lost all self-control at the gallows and evinced abject terror, making frantic appeals for further time. He sank on the trap before it fell, and died by strangulation.

A shooting affair occurred on last Sunday at Mt. Olive Branch, Newberry county, near the Laurens railroad, in which four negroes were wounded, but none killed. The difficulty was confined exclusively to the negroes.

STAR FORT GUARDS! Attend a meeting of your company, at the Armory, on To-Morrow (Friday) Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come up for consideration. By order of the Captain. D. L. Bryan, O. S.

The Pendleton Messenger, Issue of Wednesday, February 25, 1824

OBITUARY: A public testimony of respect for the memory of departed worth is a debt due from the living to the dead. When the warm hand of friendship has become cold and powerless, and the heart which thrilled with the fervour of benevolence has ceased to beat, it becomes a melancholy duty to pay a parting tribute to that virtue whose loss we lament. The death of General John Blassingame, which took place on the 30th November, 1823, in the 66th year of his age, was an event which must long be deplored by a numerous circle of acquaintances, and by the citizens of Greenville District particularly, amongst whom he had resided from his youth, his memory will ever be cherished with that respect which is due to the character of a generous and upright man. He was many years a Member Legislature of S. Carolina, and finally declined a re-election, that he might devote himself exclusively to the [illegible] and enjoyments of domestic life. He was also, for some time Brigadier General of Militia, and in that capacity secured to himself the love and esteem of the officers and men who were under his command. Few men have lived, who possessed in a greater degree that happy facility of disposition, which can accommodate itself to all without a [illegible] of principle. To the young and gay, he was always an acceptable companion, for he never failed to contribute largely to the stock of innocent festivity. [five illegible lines]. The widow and the orphan were objects of his special care. From the peculiar interest which he took in accommodating difference among his friends, he acquired the title of "peace maker." A short time before his death, his situation appeared of a most enviable character, surrounded by all which, could make a man comfortable-the amiable and affectionate partner of his youth still contributing to his happiness-six of his seven children married and comfortably settled in life, and all of them attached to him and each other by the strong bond of affection which his example had taught them, himself one of the most conspicuous of a circle of old and long tried friends this world desirable. From all these endearments he was suddenly snatched forever. His bereaved relatives have the consolation of reflecting that he fulfilled an eminent degree, the command to "do justice, love, mercy, and walk humbly before his God." And on this reflection are their hopes of his eternal happiness founded. This faint tribute to his memory is given by one who knew him well, and has only been delayed with the hope, that some one more competent to the task, would do justice to his superior merits.

NEGROES, FOR SALE: Will be sold to the highest bidder, on Sale Day in March, 2 Negroes. A fellow

named Jack, between the years of forty and forty-three, acquainted with farming business, & a Negro girl, twelve years old: Terms for the fellow, a credit of 8 months, will be given; for the girl, the half of the money will be required in hand; the balance in six months.

The owners or persons in possession of male slaves, in the 42nd regiment, are hereby called on by the Commissioners Of The Roads, for a return on oath of all such slaves, between the ages of 16 and 50 years; The returns to be made to David Cherry one of the Commissioners, on or before the last Saturday in February next, at Pendleton Court House, under the penalty of being dealt with as the law directs. The attendance of all the Commissioners is requested on the above named day, particularly those who were appointed the last session of the Legislature, whose names are underwritten: James Anderson, Thos. Webb, Caleb Field, Thomas Sloan & James Robinson. By order of the Board, Jems C. Griffin, Clk.

Margaret Brewster, living on the 26 mile Creek, tells before me a sorrel mare, supposed to be 20 years of age, [illegible] hands high, shod before, blind in her right eye, no brands perceivable. Appraised at ten Dollars. Hugh Gaston, J. P.

The Highland Sentinel, Issue of Thursday, March 4, 1841

We are authorized to announce Capt. Alex. A. Dickson, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Anderson District, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Robt. B. Lewis, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Anderson District, at the ensuing election.

Law Notice: John Hunter Creswell, having permanently located himself at Anderson C. H., will carefully and punctually attend to all business committed to his charge, in the life of his profession, at the different courts in the West Circuit.

Land For Sale: The subscriber wishes to sell her tract of Land situated in Anderson District, five miles from Calhoun, on Cherokee Creek, containing Three Hundred & Sixty Acres. There is about one hundred and twenty-five acres cleared, and in a high state of cultivation. The balance, woodland of the finest quality. There is an excellent dwelling House, with all other necessary improvements. It will be sold on the most accommodating terms. NANCY HALL.

Land For Sale: The subscriber is desirous of selling a tract of land, containing 212 Aer's. Situated in Anderson District, 8 miles from the village and two miles from Centreville, on the direct road from Wilson's Ferry on Saluda to Georgia, and from Pendleton, to Abbeville C. H. It can be bought extremely low for cash. J. T. BROYLES.

DISOLUTION: The business heretofore transacted at this place under the firm of Reed & Acker was dissolved on Monday the 18th Inst. by mutual consent. All persons indebted to them either by note or book account, are required to come forward and make immediate payment. P. N. Acker will attend to settling the business of the concern. J. P. REED, P. N. ACKER.

Male Academy. Cokesbury. It has been thought proper by some of our citizens of Cokesbury, to establish a School disconnected with the System of Manual Labor. There is a sentiment, running through the public mind, whether well founded or not in opposition to connecting manual labor with out System of Education. Availing ourselves of this sentiment, we intend opening a School upon the old plan, for the accomodation [rest of sentence illegible].

The Weekly Union Times, Issue of Friday, June 13, 1873

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE-The city of Greenville, S. C., is excited over the sudden disappearance of a man by the name of Berry, from Haywood County, N. C. It seems that Mr. Berry came into the city, on Friday or Saturday last, driving a wagon loaded with flour. He did not readily dispose of his entire load, and was detained in consequence, until Monday last, when he had closed out, his load and received the money therefor. He encamped on Monday night, on his way home, in the fork of Buncombe and Rutherford streets, expecting the next morning to go on his journey home. On Monday morning a gentleman in whose store the missing man had been Saturday night, went to his place of encampment and found the mules tied up, but there was no trace of the owner. His vest was found with a cut on the breast of the garment, but no other sign or trace could be seen. A diligent but unavailing search has been made; and it is probable that the unfortunate peddler has been murdered.

Dr. J. N. Moore has returned from the North, where he has purchased a complete outfit for a handsome Drug

Store, which he intends opening soon in the new building between Capt. Foster's and H. L. Goss' block.

Dr. Gibbs has removed his place of business to the store next to J. T. Hill & Co. The Dr. has opened out in neat city style, with new and beautiful Jars and bottles, show cases, Soda Fountain and everything else that will make his store attractive. Dr. knows how to keep a Drug Store, and it is pretty safe to say that, in dispensing medicines, if he don't cure there is no danger that he will kill.

The Weekly Union Times, Issue of Friday, October 12, 1877

THE SESSIONS BUSINESS OF COURT: The following cases were given to the Grand Jury by the Solicitor, tried and disposed of by the Court:

State vs W. R. Briggs-unlawful entry upon lands after notice. Not guilty. State vs Orange Benson-Assault and Battery. Guilty. Sentence: \$20 and [illegible] in the County Jail. State vs Lewis Dawkins-Grand Larceny-Stealing Cloth. Sentence, 3 years in Penitentiary. State vs. Bartley Wallace-Assault and Battery, with intent to kill. Verdict, guilty of Assault and Battery. Sentence, \$50 fine or 60 days in jail. State vs Frank Jeter, alias Frank Tucker, Gilliam Jeter alias Gilliam Tucker-Stealing a Canoe. Guilty, but recommended to the mercy of the Court. Motion for new trial refused. Sentence: \$5 fine or one day in jail. State vs Jack Rice, alias Jack Jones. Cow Stealing. Guilty. 5 years in Penitentiary. State vs Kit Robertson, alias Kit Steen, Sam Pilgrim and John Brown. Cow stealing-Guilty. Pilgrim turned States evidence. Kit Robertson 7 years and John Brown 6 years in the Penitentiary. After a strong admonition, the Judge gave Pilgrim 24 hours in which to leave the county. He left. State vs J. D. Smith. Assault and Battery-not guilty. State vs Thos. McGraw. Assault with deadly weapon. Not guilty.

The Lantern, Issue of Friday, October 15, 1897

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, I shall not be able to move into my new store before November 1st, 1897. Jos. A. Walker.

Stray Colt-Dark bay, very heavy tail, hind feet white, apparently 18 months to two years old, came to my house Oct. 4th, will be delivered to owner on paying for feed and this advertisement. W. H. Grant, Lando, S. C.

Dissolution of Firm: The firm of D. Ehrlich & Co., Centre street, has recently dissolved. A. Ehrlich buying out D. Ehrlich's interest. A. Ehrlich will continue the same business on Centre street, while D. Ehrlich will conduct the furniture business on Main street. Both of these stores are well supplied with various articles in the furniture line, and present a handsome appearance.

Mrs. J. A. Tobin, and children, have returned to Barnwell, and Mrs. Harry to Salisbury, after attending the festivities of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cassels.

PERSONALS FROM RICHBURG: Mr. R. A. Stephenson, of Rossville, and Miss Dell Clarkson, of Richburg, were married on the 13th at 3 p. m., at the residence of Dr. W. D. K. Wylie, brother of the bride. Misses Margie Witherspoon and Addie Carter, of Lancaster, who have been visiting friends here, have returned home. Miss Lois Drennan, who has been visiting her home [here], returned Monday to her school at Clover, S. C. Miss Annie Barber is visiting her brother, James A. Barber. Mr. F. H. Barber, of Rock Hill, is in town to-day. Mrs. J. C. McCullough, of Lewisville, died on Wednesday last from accidental poisoning with strychnine. Miss Mary Wylie is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hicklin, at Guthrie'sville. Mr. J. Amory Crockett, who is in business at Heath Springs, came home on a visit to his parents last week.

The Laurensville Herald, Issue of Friday, June 16, 1848

IRBY & HENDERSON, Attorneys at Law, Have this day associated themselves in the Practice of Law and Equity. They will practice in the Courts of Laurens and the adjoining Districts. All business entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention. J. H. Irby and W. B. Henderson.

J. J. Atwood vs Wm. Halbert-Declaration in Attachment. The plaintiff having this day filed his declaration in the Clerks office in the above stated case, and it appearing that the defendant is from and without the limits of this State, and having neither wife or attorney within the same on whom a rule to plead can be accepted, It is therefore ordered, that the defendant do plead to the plaintiffs declaration within a year and a day, or final and absolute judgment will be entered against them by default. John Garlington, c.e.c.p., Office of Common Pleas, Laurens C. H.

Thos. Moore and wife, et. al. vs Alexander McWilliams, et. al.-Bill for Partition: It appearing to my

satisfaction, that the defendants, J. N. Jones, J. M. Campbell, S. Campbell, Martha Campbell, Robert Campbell, James Campbell, Nancy Campbell and Rosannah Campbell, children of Nancy Campbell deceased, reside from and without the limits of this State: Ordered that they do plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in the above stated case within three months from the publication hereof or the same will be ordered pro confesso against them. W. R. Farly.

The Carolina Gazette, Rutherfordton, North Carolina, Issue of Thursday, August 11, 1836

JAILOR'S NOTICE. A Negro boy named Willis, was taken up and committed to the jail of this county, on the 16th inst. Willis was attempting to pass himself off as a free man, and introduced a certificate of freedom, signed by John Paine, Spencer James and Peter Hairston, and dated Culpeper co. Va. He also exhibited a pass, dated Lumpkin co., Geo., February 27, 1836, and signed John Millsap, authorising him to travel as far as Burke co., N. C. The pass and certificate are both in the same hand write, and were evidently both written at the same time. Willis afterwards, acknowledged that he had given a white man \$10 to write them for him. He also says, now, that he formerly belonged to John Paine, living on Rappahanock River, near the Racoon Ford, Culpeper co., Va., and that John Millsap, who resides in Ashe co., North Carolina, (the Son-in-law of Mr. Paine) carried him out to Georgia, and sold him to some speculator, whose name he does not know; that he run away before his new Master took possession of him and was endeavoring to make his way back to Virginia. Willis is 6 feet high-not very black-has prominent eyes and shews a great deal of the whites-has a sharp chin and high cheek bones-speaks very quickly and smoothly, and looks and acts like a sneaking scoundrel. He says he is a carpenter and cabinet maker. His owner is requested to come, pay charges and take him away, or he will be disposed of as the law directs. Garland Dickerson, Jailor. Rutherfordton, N. C.

\$50 REWARD: Runaway from my plantation on White Oak Rutherford co., N. C., Negro GEORGE, a well made, black fellow, about thirty-four or five years of age, formerly the property of the Widow Wade, deceased, and is supposed to be lurking about in the neighborhood of Zachariah Johns, near the junction of Green and Broad River, where he has a wife and children. The above reward will be given to any person who will deliver said fellow to me at Spartanburgh Court House South Carolina. GEO. JONES.

LAND FOR SALE: Forge, Mills & Land For Sale. Being determined to remove to the West, I will sell a great bargain in my land, in the county of Burke, lying on Gunpowder Creek, containing about 2,500 ACRES. The improvement consist of a large Apple and Peach Orchard; a commodious Dwelling House several comfortable Log Houses; Saw and Grist Mills, with two sets of Runners, one of them are Bars of the best quality, two Bolting Cloths, Scree Elevators, &c. The Mills are entirely new and substantially built. [Illegible] and Black-Smith Shops, all in good repair. These buildings are situated on one of the finest water-falls in the State-the water-fall is forty-two feet high, on a large brisk running stream-it is well adapted for a Cotton Factor. Also, a neat Farm of 300 ACRES, lying on the same creek, two miles above the former place, with about 100 acres of newly cleared land; 20 acres of best meadow. This tract covers a water-fall but little inferior to the former; also, a Mineral Spring of great value, well known to have completed many cures. One, two and three years credit will be given. If not disposed of privately, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, some time in October next. WM. L. BAIRD. Bairds Forge, N. C. (dated May 9, 1836).

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Volume XI, No. 1)

July the 15th [1848] Dismissed By Letter Wm Page and Anna Page

February the 17th 1849 Agreed to By the Church to Chose 2 Deacons then Moved and seconded to post pone it until March Me[e]ting

March the 18th [1849] Chosed 2 Deacons Thomas Hatchet and Posey Mason Appointed Asariah Vice to repair some sealing at unity Me[e]ting house agreed to ordain Thomas Hatchet and Posey Mason on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in April

June the 16th [1849] S Drummond P Mason and J Barnett Deligated to the Association agreed on our Next Me[e]ting to Contribute Money for the Book Concern and home Mission

July the 20th [1849] Contributed Money for the Book Concern and home Mission Read and Received the Letter to the Association

August the 10th [1849] Elisa Lanford Joined By experience

Novemeber the 17th [1849] B G Johnson Joined By Letter and Elizabeth Johnson Joined By Letter and Thomas Niton Restored

December the 15th [1849] B. Green Johnson Recieved into unity Church By the Church as a deacon, of unity Church from Mount pleasant Chur[c]h

February the 17th 1850 Recieved By Letter William Hatchet and Dismissed Thomas Niton

May the 18 [1850] Apointed S M Castlebery to sight wilson Alexander to the Church for Nonattendance Apointed Joreal Barnett to cite Cornelias Foster Apointed T Scott to sight Samuel Floyd

June the 15th [1850] Simpson Drummond Joreal Barnett Thomas Hatchet deligated to the Association P Mason in Case of Failure Dismissed By Letter Elisabeth Fowler May the 26th 1850 Nancy Jane Alexander Died at her fathers Residence

July the 19th [1850] Francis Thomas Joind By experience Doctor D A More Excluded for intoxication profane swearing and holding stakes for hors Race wilson Alexander Charged for Not hearing the request of the Church Apointed S M Castlebery B J Johnson to Cite him to the Church Asariah Vice Restord

August the 17th [1850] Wilson Alexander Excludud for Not Attending his Conferance Meeting and Not Complying with the Request of the Church Cornealius Fosters Case Continued for want of Report from Joreal Barnett the Church Agreed on Building and Addition to unity Church for the Black people Apointed a Committee to make a Calculation of the expence Apointed Asariah Vice T Scott S Alexander John Lanford Samuel Crow

December the 8th [1850] Wm Wofferd and Aplide for Letters the Church granted them

June the 12th [1851] R Otts Jerry Restorde delegated to the Association S Drummond T. Hatchet S. Alexander Agreed to Meet on Tuesday Before the 3rd Sabbath in July to work some About the Me[e]ting house

September the 20th [1851] Green Johnson Cited to Attend October Metting Report[s] Say that he has Been guilty of unchristian Conduct Brothers A. Alexander & S M Castlebery to cite him November the 18th [1851] The Case of Brother Johnson Referd Agreed to fill untill Me[e]ting house with seats Brother A. Vice to Make them

November the 15th (sic.) [1851] Brother B J Johnson Acknowledge[d] he had don Rong and was Restorde to fellowship Brother T Hatchet Reported to the Church that Brother and sister Barnett declare non fellowship with Brother and sister Johnson Apointed A Comittee T Hatchet and P Mason to cite Brother and sister Barnett to the Church January the 17th

1852 Brother and sister Barnett Appeard Before the Church Brother Barnett gave his Reasons for Not Coming Before to the Communion table that Brother Johnson had said hard saings and the Committee that settled ther Difficulty had Not Required A seperat acknowledgment for them Appointed a Committee to hear Brother Barnett and Brother Johnson talk the Case Still Not settled the Comitee to Report Next me[e]ting

February the 14th [1852] the Case of Brother and sister Barnett Laid over until Next me[e]ting No other Business Before the Church April the 18th [1852] the Case of Brother and sister Barnett settled Sister Susan Morgan Aplide for Letter it was granted

April the 17th [1852] Agreed to have protracted Meting at unity Church on the Regular meting in July Comencing on the 3rd Saturday May the 15th [1852] Mary Ann thomas Joined By Letter Agreed to Chose 2 officers to Supply unity Church as Deacons on June Meting and to ordain the same on monday of the protracted meting in July June the 19th

[1852] Delegates to the Association Simpson Drummond A. Alexander Asariah Vice & Thomas Hatchet in case of failure

July 17th [1852] No business that Concerned the Church

Monday the 19th [July 1852] ordaind two Deacons Asariah Vice and Wm Scott Accerding to previous Arrangement

Sept the 19th [1852] preaching B Elder Warren Drummond

October the 16th [1852] Dismissed by Letter Jane Wright gave Leave for Brother A. Vice to exercis his gift in the pulpit

January the 23rd 1853 Apointed Brother S M Castlebery and Brother T. Hatchet to know what Brother J Barnett would take for E Acre some Land About unity Church March the 20th [1853] the price of Brother Barnetts Land to[o] hgh(sic.)

The Church would Not Buy Brother and Sister Coster Aplyd for Letters. A Rumor was Agaoinst Sister Coster postponed til April meeting sent Brothers Scott and Barnett to see her

May the 14th 1853 Dismissed Brother Cornelius and Sister Nancy Coster Receivd By Letter Brother Thomas Niton and Sister Rosanah Couch preachg By Brothers Drummond and White June the 19 [1853] preaching By Brothers Elias

Rogers and S Vice agreed to Meet at half past 9 oclock on sunday to try to get a sabbath school Elected Delligates to the Association Brothers Simpson Drummond A. Vice and A. Alexander July 16th [1853] No business that Concerns the Church

August the 18th [1853] the Church Resolved to go into a Regular Call of A Minister to supply their Church for the next insewing year on our September Meeting September 17th Called Brother S Drummond to supply us for the next insewing year

To be continued.

GREENVILLE COUNTY EQUITY COURT RECORDS VOLUME "B" 1822 - 1869

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Transcribed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322

| Name[s] of Parties | Record Cause of Action | Date | Roll |
|---|---|------|------|
| Dunham, Benajah vs Elias Roberts | Bill Foreclosure on Mortgage | 1825 | 12 |
| Davis, Tilman et al vs Wm Austin et al Admrs | Bill Relief & Account | 1831 | 56 |
| Duncan, P. E. & B. J. Earle Admrs of H. Sloan dec'd Ex Parte | Petition (omitted) | 1829 | 3 |
| Duncan, P. E. & B. J. Earle Admrs of H. Sloan, dec'd | Petition (omitted) | 1829 | 9 |
| Dacus, Anne B. et al Ex Parte | Petition For partition | 1839 | 44 |
| Docus, W. P. et al Ex Parte | Petition For appointment of Guardian | 1839 | 45 |
| Davis, Elizabeth Ex Parte | Petition Payment of trust money | 1839 | 46 |
| Dill, Sarah | Petition Settlement of money | 1840 | 33 |
| Davis, Elizabeth vs Wm. A. Austin et al Admrs | Bill Account & Relief | 1831 | 56 |
| Dacus, Wm P. et al Ex Parte | Petition Appointment of Guardian | 1839 | 45 |
| Dacus, Polly A. et al | Petition | 1839 | 45 |

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| Ex Parte | Appointment of Guardian | | |
| Dacus, Elizabeth M. Ex Parte | Petition Appointment of Guardian | 1839 | 45 |
| Dwight, Lathrop & Phelps vs M. B. Earle et al Exrs | Bill Account, Relief, etc. | 1844 | 120 |
| Duncan, R. B. Exor vs Laurens Brock | Bill Partition & Account | 1846 | 148 |
| Duncan, R. B. Ex Parte | Petition Invest Trust Funds | 1847 | 115 |
| Duncan, R. B. Exor vs Lauren Brock & George Brock, et al | Bill Partition, etc. | 1847 | 157 |
| DuPre D. & A. M. Ex Parte | Petition Change Trustee | 1848 | 123 |
| Durkee, Eugene vs James McLeish et al | Bill Injunction & Relief | 1850 | 167 |
| Dean, Jesse & R. P. Goodlett, et al vs A. A. Philips | Bill Construction of (oil?) | 1850 | 170 |
| Douthet, B. H. et al vs Maid Douthet | Bill Specific | 1850 | 174 |
| Duncan, R. B. Ex Parte | Petition Guardian | 1849 | 115 |
| Duncan, R. B. Ex Parte | Petition Guardian | 1849 | 133 |
| Dill, Edward Admr et al vs John W. Breedlove | Bill Account & other Relief | 1829 | 38 |

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JURY LIST DRAWN FOR PICKENS COUNTY IN FEBRUARY 1886

Source: *The Keowee Courier*, February 18, 1886.

The following persons have been drawn as grand and petit jurors.

Grand Jury: C. H. Miller, John C. Carey, Wm. S. Hunter, V. B. Swann, J. L. Reeder, D. F. Carter, J. H. Ligon, J. M. Reagin, Robt. Craig, N. G. Ballenger, W. C. Duke, Warren Phillips, James Patterson, L. O. Bruce, S. P. Tannery, S. K. Thompson, J. B. Phillips, S. M. Crawford.

Petit Jury: R. H. Smithson, S. V. Massey, J. M. Cannon, J. P. Powell, Enock Breazeale, E. F. Miller, H. B. J. W. Schroder, F. M. Barton, J. H. Morgan, J. E. Lewis, W. T. Bearden, W. T. Chambers, J. L. Moody, W. H. Deaton, J. N. Cobb, J. H. McGuffin, D. C. Alexander, E. C. Maret, D. O. Sheppard, W. R. Davis, G. Wanner, W. C. McCarley, A. Ivester, Reuben McAlister, Thos. L. Gibson, Joel Beard, R. M. Hayes, John V. Stribling, S. V. Harbin, J. W. Cannon, Thos. J. Hall, Jas. T. Reid, Eli C. Burchfield, R. C. Strother, J. S. Sloan, G. K. Maxwell.

PINCKNEY DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS BENCH WARRANT 1793

Source: Original Document at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

State vs McLean

State of South Carolina)

Pinckney District)

By the Honorable Thomas Walters Esquire one of the Associate Judges of the said State To the Sheriff of Pinckney District & to all & Singular the other Sheriffs Constables Bailiffs and Other Peace Officers of the said State-Greetings

Whereas at a Court of General Sessions of the Peace Terminer assize and Geeneral Goal did [illegible] begun to be holden at Pinckneyville in and for the District of Pinckney in the State aforesaid— The Grand Jury for the said District found a Bill of Indictment against Matthew McLean formerly of York County in the District & State aforesaid for being of Rictous part

CHESTER DISTRICT EQUITY COURT RECORDS DIRECT AND CROSS INDICIES TO EQUITY BILLS 1820 - 1874

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Note: These files can be ordered from the Reference & Research Division, S.C. Department of Archives & History, P. O. Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211-1669.

| Plaintiff(s) | Defendant(s) | Class of Papers | No. | Years |
|----------------------------|--------------|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Coxe, J. Y. Ex Parte | | Petition | 298 | 1854 |
| Carter, Churchill Ex Parte | | Petition | 312 | 1855 |
| Castles, Agelina Ex Parte | | Petition | 313 | 1855 |
| Cockril, James Ex Parte | | Petition | 314 | 1855 |
| Crawford, S. J. Ex Parte | | Petition | 315 | 1855 |

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|--|----------|----------|------|
| Culp, John Ex Parte | Petition | 316 | 1855 |
| Culp, Uriah J. Ex Parte | Petition | 317 | 1855 |
| Castles, William P. Ex Parte | Petition | 343 | 1856 |
| Clark, James J. Ex Parte | Petition | 362 | 1857 |
| Crain, William H. Ex Parte | Petition | 363 | 1857 |
| Crain, Rebecca Ex Parte | Petition | 363(sic) | 1857 |
| Coleman, John et al Ex Parte | Petition | 364 | 1857 |
| Cornwell, William Ex Parte | Petition | 365 | 1857 |
| Chapman, John Ex Parte | Petition | 388 | 1858 |
| Coleman, J. D. Ex Parte | Petition | 389 | 1858 |
| Cornwell, William Ex Parte | Petition | 390 | 1858 |
| Carter, R. M. Ex Parte | Petition | 412 | 1859 |
| Crawford, Mary E. Ex Parte | Petition | 413 | 1859 |
| Crawford, Theopu Ex Parte | Petition | 414 | 1859 |
| Cranford, Nano Ex Parte | Petition | 415 | 1859 |
| Colvin, Nicholas Ex Parte | Petition | 416 | 1859 |
| Chastain, Josep vs H. C. Nickels | Bill | 417 | 1860 |
| Cherry, John P. vs R. H. Boone | Bill | 357 | 1860 |
| Cornwell, G. et al vs John Cornwell et al | Bill | 359 | 1860 |
| Cook, May Ann vs John Cornwell et al | Bill | 359 | 1860 |
| Crosby, Jasper M. et ux vs John Cornwell et al | Bill | 359 | 1860 |
| Cornwell, Frances vs John Cornwell et al | Bill | 359 | 1860 |
| Carter, Joseph C. et al et ux vs L. C. Hendon Admr | Bill | 359 | 1860 |
| Culp, Winfield L. et ux vs Martha H. Mallard et al | Bill | 368 | 1860 |
| Comr in Equity vs Gram B. Montgomery et al | Bill | 374 | 1860 |
| Calhoun, Philip C. et al vs J. G. Backstraw et al | Bill | 398 | 1860 |
| Clark, Parker P. et al vs J. G. Backstraw et al | Bill | 398 | 1860 |
| Clark, P. S. et al vs J. G. Backstraw et al | Bill | 398 | 1860 |
| Cohen, Philip et al vs J. G. Backstraw et al | Bill | 398 | 1860 |
| Cherry, Jos. H. et ux vs William Millin | Bill | 387 | 1861 |
| Clark, James J. vs Sarah J. Clark | Bill | 391 | 1861 |
| Cowser, J. B. vs James B. McCorkle et al | Bill | 396 | 1863 |
| Clifton, William et al vs Jessy C. Clifton et al | Bill | 400 | 1863 |
| Creighton, Saml M. et ux et al vs Jessy C. Clifton et al | Bill | 400 | 1863 |
| Carlisle, Thos. P. et al vs Robert Boyd | Bill | 401 | 1863 |
| Carlisle, Alexander R. vs Robert Boyd | Bill | 401 | 1863 |
| Carlisle, Fanny vs Robert Boyd | Bill | 401 | 1863 |
| Crosby, Hannah F. vs Mary F. Crosby | Bill | 402 | 1864 |
| Colvin, G. H. Admr vs Thos. Grubbs et al | Bill | 413 | 1866 |

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CORONER'S INQUEST INTO THE DEATH OF M. H. MILLER

Source: Original Document at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg County

The State vs The Dead Body of M. H. Miller.

Inquisition taken April 10th 1889 By J. M. James Coroner for Spartanburg County.

Filed May 3, 1889 - T. R. Trimmier, Clerk

An Inquisition Indented taken at W. T. H. Miller, In Spartanburg County near Wellford on the 10th day of April A. D. 1889 before J. M. James Coroner for Said county upon view of the Dead body of M. H. Miller then and there being Dead by the oaths of R. S. Ballenger M. B. Christopher T. J. Davis J. F. Sexton J. R. Smith L. H. Fleming W. A. Christopher W. S. Hill D. M. Dobbins A. J. Thomas & W. H. Glenn.

Witnesses:

Wm. T. H. Miller sworn says The first I heard was my baby crying. I was lying on a small bed by the side of her. My wives bed In a diferant Bed as The baby was crying & I put my hand on her & called her at the Same time I found her hand was cold & felt of her Side & it felt warm & then felt of her breast to See if her heart was beating & when I could not feel her heart I then thought She was dead. I then went up stares to wake up my daughter Maggie & told her I could not wake up her mother I then got the lamp & Maggie & my self both came down & found her dead. She was well apparently [illegible] as common when she went to bed but she had been complaining about a month with her head shoulders & back & also blindness. She has been complaining with blindness for a year or two & has fell a time or So on that account there was not any poison on the place of any Kind & she told me a bout a week ago She would not live to see her little boy walking. She went to bed between nine & ten Oclock & we found her dead about three Oclock & she was dead date being 10 day of April 1889. I went after Mr. T. J. Davis & he come and I then Sent for the doctor J. O. Vernon.

[Signed] W. T. H. Miller

Miss Maggie J. Miller Sworn & Says I live here with my father & father woke me up & I come down Stares about three Oclock father told me he could not wake up mother they went to bed about nine or ten Oclock She appeared to be well at that time about one oclock She told the baby to go to sleep That was all I heard till father awoke me there was not any lamp down Stares & father went up Stares to get the lamp & wake me & I came down before father with out any light I went right to the bed where mother was lying & then called her & lay my hand on her hand I found it was cold father ask me if I could Stay here till he went after Mr. Davis I told him I could about three oclock P. M. when I come down stairs & found her dead the 10 day of April 1889.

[Signed] Maggie Miller

Mr. T. J. Davis Sworn & Says I live here on Mr. Millers Place Mr Miller woke me up about three oclock when he called me & I knew there was Something wrong & I got to the door by the time he did & he Says Haly is dead & I want you to go up to my house & then my wife called him & Says Surely not & he Said the baby was crying & woke me up & She was dead & Mr. Miller wanted me to go after the Doctor & I went & sent a boy after Doctor Vernon This April 10th 1889.

[Signed] T. J. Davis

Dr. J. O. Vernon Sworn & Says I got to Mr. Millers about five oclock in the morning 10 of April 1889 I examined her about a year ago & She complaining with her heart at that time & I have been giving her medicine for that ever Since about ten days ago She slopt me & told me she had that fluttering at her heart I told her to send and get some medicine & She never Sent after any medicine & I never sent it. This certifies that I have treated Mrs. M. H. Miller at diferent times for derangement of the heart and in My judgement She came to her death from heart disease She was 45 years old and has suffered for Some time with all the nervous symptoms of the Menopause of life. This 10th April 1889.

[Signed] J. O. Vernon M. D.

L. H. Fleming being a lawful Jury of Inquest who being charged and sworn to Inquire for the state of south carolina where and by what means the said M. H. Miller came to her Death upon there oaths Do say that from the evidence given M. H. Miller died with heart disease between the hours of 2 & 3 Oclock P. M. on the tenth day of April A. D. 1889 Or by the will or act of god.

In witness whereof I J. M. James coroner aforesaid and the Jurors afforesaid to this Inquisition have

Interchangeably put our hands and seal the day and year above mentioned.

J. M. James (seal)
Coroner of Spartanburg County
R. S. Ballenger (seal)
Foreman of Jury of inquest
M. B. Christopher (seal)
J. R. Smith (seal)
L. H. Fleming (seal)
W. S. Hill (seal)
D. M. Dobbins (seal)
J. T. Sexton (seal)
W. A. Christopher (seal)
W. H. Glenn (seal)
A. J. Thomas (seal)
L. J. Freeman (seal)
T. J. Davis (seal)

South Carolina)
Spartanburg County)
The State)
VS)
the Dead Body of)
M. H. Miller)

Inquisition taken this the 10 Day of April A. D. 1889 By J. M. James coroner for said county entered and recorded In Coroners Book of Inquisition Page 228, 229, 230 & 231 this 16th Day of April A. D. 1889.

MOUNTAIN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH ANDERSON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Vol. XI, No. 1)

August Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business a rule was adopted that publick worship begin at eleven O'Clock Adjourned

Sept Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the gift of Br Stephen Chasteen was taken into Consideration and Br William McGregor is to appoint him to Come to the next Meeting to exercise his gift before the Church Br Jacob Chamblee Requested a letter of Dismission from this Church and it was granted. Thomas McGregor John A. Miller and Benjamin Chamblee their appointment of Setling all temporal Matters in the Church they Declined Complying with any longer and there were three others Chosen in their place Viz, William McGregor William Leonard and John Burrese, Received Isbel House by Letter Adjourned

Oct Term 1801

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business Elisabeth Chamblee petitioned a letter of Dismission and it was granted it was then agreed that all that was given for the support of the gospel is to be Lodged in the hands of Br Davis

Corn after Christmas and wheat after Harvest Adjourned

December Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br and Sister Chadwic and Sister Isbel House petitioned Letters of Dismission and they were granted Adjourned

January Term 1802

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br Benjamin Chamblee was accused with getting Drunk Cursing and Swearing and drawing a knife to Stab a Man and fighting a negro and wanting a boy to steel fodder for him for which he was excommunicated And Br McCutchins Acknowledged he had sined in speach With Benjamin Chamblee Adjourned

February Term 1802

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Received Harmon Cummons and Sarah Sisom by Letter Adjourned

March Term 1802

The Church Met and proceeded to business Received Alaxander Stevenson and his wife by Experience and Br Thos Skelton refused to go with the Church in Receiving them for which he was laid under censure of the Church until next Meeting Adjourned

April Term 1802

The Church Met and proceeded to business Br Thos Skelton still refused to go with the Church and was again laid over until next Meeting then Received (gruff?) Horton by Experience Adjourned

May Term 1802

The church Met and proceeded to business the Mater of Br Thos Skelton was taken up and he Still refused to go with the Church and was excommunicated for the same

June Term 1802

The Church Met and after Preaching proceeded to business Received Ester Cummens Zilpher Davis Jesse Davis Sharack Solling John Millar Flesmmon Watters & Thos Burress by Experience Adjourned

July Term 1802

The Church Met and proceeded to business Rec Laney Thrasher David Tate Catharine Ledbetter & Joseph Hall by Experience Adjourned

August Term 1802

The Church Met and proceeded to business Received Rachel Stevenson Mary Tate Mary gibbs & Lucy Watters By Experience & Isbel Rogers Hary Hix by Letter

Sept Term 1802

The Church Met and proceeded to business Received Edey Hay Esther Ingram Sarah Cummons & William Hays by Experience Adjourned

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BROAD RIVER INTER-DENOMINATIONAL SINGING CONVENTION

Contributed By Shirley Wagstaff, P. O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411-1559

Contributor's Note: The data presented here was found recently in a family Bible. The Bible's date and publisher: Auburn: Published By Alden, Beardsley & Co., Rochester: Wanzer, Beardsley & Co. 1852. The Bible belonged to members of my CUDD/EZELL family. It came to me through an inheritance from my aunt, Faye Swofford Rogers, now deceased. The singing convention was held at Arrowood Baptist Church, located near Chesnee in Spartanburg County, SC.

Arrowood Church, Saturday, September 2, 1899, at 11 O'clock A. M.

House called to order by the Vice-President, singing No. 48 in "Promised Day." Prayer by W. J. Henderson.

Enrolling of Delegates

Arrowood-T. J. McKinney, R. A. Finger. Buck Creek-W. L. Ezell. Piedmont-Miss Emma Bonner, Miss Zettie Hines, J. B. Cash, Jerome Gentry. State Line-L. R. Scruggs, J. S. Scruggs, R. L. Camp. Trinity-Miss Carrie Kimball, Mrs. E. O. Henry. New Pleasant-W. H. Martin. Broad River-G. M. Hester.

Election of Officers

President, D. P. L. Martin. Vice-President, K. D. Edwards. Secretary, B. Ray. Chaplain, W. J. Henderson.

Questions Discussed

1st Subject: Do ministers of the gospel encourage the cause of music as much as they should? Discussed by K. D. Edwards and J. Henry. Dismissed for dinner.

Afternoon Question Box

2d Subject: The importance of sacred songs in religious worship. Discussed by W. J. Henderson and Rev. J. C. McKinney. 3d Subject: Who is responsible for lack of interest taken in music? Discussed by W. B. Blanton. Adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Second Day-Morning Session

House called to order by President; singing No. 7. The 47th Psalm was read by W. J. Henderson. Prayer by Rev. J. C. McKinney. Essays by Miss Zettie Hines and Miss Edna Martin on the subject of music. Dismissed for dinner. Afternoon was devoted to singing, conducted by Prof. W. B. Blanton and D. P. L. Martin. Thus closed the third and most successful session of the Broad River Inter-denominational Singing Convention. Therefore be it resolved, That the convention extend its most sincere thanks to the people of Arrowood and community for the hospitality and kindness while session lasted at this place. B. Ray, Secretary. D. P. L. Martin, President.

Preamble

We, whose names are herewith submitted, for the purpose of improving and advancing the interest in sacred song in our churches and Sunday schools, and believing the same can be best done by the organized efforts of the people in discussing the better plans of teaching the divine art, we therefore adopt the following: CONSTITUTION. Art. 1. This body shall be known as the Broad River Inter-denominational Singing Convention. Art. 2. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Chaplain. Art. 3. This convention shall be composed of delegates from singing classes organized in the bounds of this convention. Art. 4. Each class shall be entitled to two delegates. Art. 5. Classes from other counties may become members of this convention by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. Art. 6. The officers shall be elected annually. Art. 7. The election of officers and decision of all questions shall be determined by a majority vote. Art. 8. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. BY-LAWS. Rule 1. This convention shall be held semi-annually. The place of meeting shall be determined by a committee. Rule 2. Any person desiring to speak on any subject shall address the chair, and shall not be interrupted unless he depart from the subject. Rule 3. No person shall speak on the same subject the second time without permission from the chair, except in way of explanation. Rule 4. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings, appoint all committees, and settle all questions of dispute, and in case of tie in election cast the deciding vote. Rule 5. In absence of the President, the Vice-President shall fill the chair. If both be absent, the

convention may proceed to elect a president pro tem. Rule 6. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of the proceedings of each meeting and keep up the regular correspondence. Rule 7. The above rules may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

D. P. L. Martin, K. D. Edwards, M. B. Scruggs, Committee.

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

(Continued from Volume XI, No. 1)

Theodore A. Moore
Filed September 1865
Worth over \$20,000, age 51, 5'8", fair complexion. Not in military but did assist soldiers.
Sworn to before John M. Hurt, 1st Lt., commanding Post.
York District
Approved

William Adolphus Moore
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, age 40, merchant, 5'6", fair complexion. He was a soldier in Co. F, 17th Regt. SC Volunteers, after serving a short time, he procured a substitute and was discharged; never again joined the military but acted for some time as Clerk to the Enrolling Officer for York District; also contributed money and means in aid of the soldiers.
Sworn to before James W. Melton, Notary Public.
York District
Approved

William A. Moore
Filed September 27, 1865
Rebel Depository, lawyer, age 43, 5'10", dark complexion, dark hair, grey eyes.
Sworn to before H. R. Price, Notary Public.
Lancaster District
Approved

Wright Nicholson Moore
Filed October 29, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, age 54, farmer, not in military, dark complexion, light hair, dark eyes, 5'10".
Sworn to before A. Collingsworth, Magistrate.
Edgefield District
Approved

Benjamin Mordecai
Filed July 22, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, "Citizen of South Carolina, educated in and resident of during his life, for last 30 years has been engaged in mercantile business, father of a large family dependent on him for maintenance."
Filed in Augusta, SC(sic.)
Approved

William A. Morrison
Filed August 28, 1865
Rebel Postmaster, never in military or civil office, light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5'4", age 37, Express Agent.
Sworn to before F. E. Durnal, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.
Fairfield District
Approved

Augustus H. Morton
Filed September 29, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, native of SC, planter, age 50.
Sworn to before George R. Black, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.
Abbeville District
Approved

J. W. Motte
Filed September 11, 1865
Laurens District
Approved

Rebel tax collector.

William A. Mulloy
Filed October 31, 1865
Rebel Postmaster, light complexion, grey hair, grey eyes, 5'7", age 46, farmer.
Sworn to before W. H. Carr, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.
Chesterfield District
Approved

Editor's Note: No names beginning with the letter N, O, or P was recorded on the microfilm except for a James Patterson in Barnwell District. Obviously, some names were missed when these records were filmed.

Samuel Rainey, Senr.
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000 a large portion consisting of slaves, now free, age 75, farmer & planter.
Sworn to before W. H. Mayes, Capt. & Provost Marshall.
Chester District
Approved

Andrew Ramsay
Filed September 6, 1865
Ex US & Rebel Postmaster, native of Scotland, has resided in this country since 1836 & is 50 years of age.
Sworn to before Charles M. Hooper, 1st Lt. & Provost Marshall.
Edgefield District
Approved

John Ray
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, served for a few days in the State troops but was never in military or any civil office, age 46, 6' 1 1/2", fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, planter.
Sworn to before Henry Cawsley, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.
Union District
Approved

To be continued.

MORGAN DAVIS OF GREENVILLE COUNTY, SC

Contributor's Note: (Dr. James L. Reid) The following obituary and other information recorded here was given to the contributor by Mrs. Sue Davis Major of Greenville, SC. Mrs. Major did not know the origin of the obituary. A search of the indices of the special Baptist Collection at Furman University, Greenville, SC, failed to identify its source, and the old newspapers on microfilm at the Greenville County Library are missing for issues after October 13, 1864. The relevant issues of *The Carolina Spartan* of Spartanburg, SC did not contain this obituary. It appears the obituary was taken from the original publication and preserved by the Davis family.

OBITUARY OF JACOB H. DAVIS

"DIED, at Charleston, S. C., on the 19th of September, 1864, JACOB H. DAVIS, fourth son of Morgan and Elley Davis, aged eighteen years, three months and twenty-nine days. He was not a member of any church, but expressed all willingness to die and his hope of a happy reception in that heavenly rest where there are no wars nor sickness, no pains nor death.

His father was with him when he died, and in a short time after he returned to Crawfordville, S. C., where he was taken sick together with his wife, the mother of this dear son. She (Mrs. ELLEY DAVIS) died at Crawfordville on Monday, the 10th of October, aged fifty-three years, two months and twenty-nine days. She had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for many years, and had often been heard to say that if she could live to see her children able to take care of themselves, she would be willing to give up this world and go home to rest. A short time before her death she expressed her willingness to change worlds. Blessed are the dead who die in the full triumph of faith.

Mr. MORGAN DAVIS, the father, died at Crawfordville, on Thursday, the 13th of October, aged fifty-six years, eleven months and twenty days. He was also a member of the Baptist Church, and was in the full possession of

his mind until Death struck him. He said that he had nothing to fear after death.

These two old people had raised eleven children-seven sons and four daughters-ten of whom are yet alive. They were good parents, and the memory of their lives furnish a beautiful example for their children. May the God of orphans help them to profit there-by; and may the death of their dear father and mother be sanctified to their good, and may the Lord, for Christ's sake, bless the bereaved family."

MORGAN DAVIS FAMILY

Morgan Davis was born October 23, 1807. On November 28, 1830, he married Ellen Lindsey. She was born July 11, 1801. Morgan and his wife died of Yellow Fever. They lived at what was then Cedar Hill Factory; now called Analache, near Greer, South Carolina. They are believed to be buried there. Morgan Davis' father was Ira Davis who came from Ireland.

CHILDREN OF MORGAN AND ELLEY DAVIS

William Perry Davis, born November 11, 1831, died April 24, 1922.

Elviry Davis, born June 27, 1834.

Marcus Lafayette Davis, born June 10, 1836, died March 14, 1926.

Nancy D. Davis, born June 25, 1838, died August 1, 1891.

Gabriel M. Davis, born May 11, 1840, died January 13, 1921.

Selener Davis, born May 6, 1842.

Loviney Davis, born April 25, 1844.

Jacob H. Davis, born May 20, 1846, died September 29, 1864. [Note that his obit gives death date of 19th.]

Joseph Ibe Davis, born May 30, 1848, died April 9, 1904.

Louis M. Davis, born January 9, 1850.

James R. Davis, born July 10, 1852, died June 10, 1926.

NEWBERRY COUNTY COURT OF EQUITY WRIT DE LUNATIC 1846

Source: Original document at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC. According to archives records, this is the only such document preserved for Newberry County.

1846

No. 38

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| In the Matter |) | Writ |
| of Catharine |) | De Lunatic |
| Paysinger |) | |

The State of South Carolina
Newberry District
In Equity. In the matter of Catharine Paysinger a supposed Lunatic.

To the Sheriff of Newberry District: By Virtue of a commission in the nature of a Writ de lunatics inquirendo issued from the Court of Equity in and for the District of Newberry bearing date the tenth day of November 1846 to us, whose names are hereunto written and others in the same commission named, directed to inquire whether Catharine Paysinger of Newberry District aforesaid is a lunatic or not. These are therefore to will and require you to cause to come and appear before us Twenty four honest and lawful men of your District, and February the twenty first day of

February 1848 at Newberry District Court-House [one illegible word] Goal and then and there upon their oaths to enquire of the lunacy of the said Catharine Paysinger, and of all such matters and things as shall be given them in charge, by Virtue of the said commission; and hereof fail not, at your peril-Given under our hands and seals the tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty Six.

Commissioners

Samuel Bowens (Seal)

Jacob Wheeler (Seal)

David Kible (Seal)

Robert Caldwell (Seal)

Abram Moore (Seal)

In Equity

Newberry

In the matter)

of Catharine)

Paysinger)

Writ

De Lunatic

Fair - Solr for Pet.

I caused the following named persons to be personally summonsd to be and appear at Goal on the 21st of Febry to serve as Jurors in the Matter of Katharine Pasinger - viz

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| 1. Stephen Brown | 13. J. W. Stockman |
| 2. Andrew Tate | 14. W. M. Wints |
| 3. Adam-Witt Jacob Perkins | 15. Wm Feagle |
| 4. Marshal Livingston | 16. Thompson Young Jr |
| 5. D. J. Kinard | 17. Mathias Kinard |
| 6. Wm Bridges Jr | 18. Wm Bridges Sr |
| 7. J. A. Kibler | 19. Norman Stewart |
| 8. Wiley Bridges | 20. J. M. Roland |
| 9. J. C. Cook | 21. W. B. Beadebagh |
| 10. Danl Moore | 22. Saml Livingston |
| 11. Huy Long | 23. P. J. Simson |
| 12. Geo Boozer | 24. Adam Witt |

Editor's Note: On a separate piece of paper was the following information:

1. John Felkers children Emma Seay wife of Fowler, Wiley Felker
2. Polly Suber wife of Henry Suber Jr
Children Jefferson & Helbune Suber
3. Elizabeth Epting wife of John Epting
4. William Felker - deranged
5. Nancy Metz wife of Thomas Metts
6. Isaac Felker
7. Ellen Felker minor

8. Caroline Seigler & George Seigler

Lodaska Felker, encient [pregnant] is the widow Samuel David Felker

400.00 acres as per to Tax Book joins Broad River, Jacob Suber, Lemuil Glymph & Jacob Felker and others
140 acres of land alleged to have been given to Isaac A. Felker by his father Peter Felker but as [illegible] executed
which land has sence been sold to John L. Hoard by the said Isaac A. Felker.

BENJAMIN ARNOLD OBITUARY

Source: *The Greenville Mountaineer*, issue of March 5, 1847

DIED—At his residence in Greenville District, on Friday the 15th of January last, BENJAMIN ARNOLD, in the 78th year of his age. The subject of this notice was born in Virginia, and when a small boy his father emigrated and settled near Petersburg in Georgia. Shortly after the Revolution broke out between the mother country and the colonies, the Cherokee Indians became so troublesome that Benjamin Arnold, Sen. Removed his family to Spartanburg, S. C., and in 1783 settled on Horse Creek in Greenville; here his son Benjamin lived, and raised a large family of children. He had the misfortune to lose his wife in 1836; and ever since, feeling his decline, has been preparing his worldly matters and himself to meet that awful change that awaits all the human family. Some two years ago he completed what he had long contemplated, acting as his own executor, finished and disposed of all he had among his children, and patiently awaited the call of his Creator. The estimation in which he was held, in the society in which he lived, was enviable indeed. Any difficulty arising, he was sure to be one who was called in as an arbiter to sooth and settle difficulties. Early in life he was promoted to the command on the Regiment of Militia in which he lived; and he served in the office of Magistrate for upwards of thirty years. Enemies he had none; he went down to the grave lamented by all who knew him. Happy are the just in the Lord, they shall have their reward. J. C. S.

AN AMUSING ANECDOTE

Source: An old piece of torn newspaper from Edgefield, SC.

A Dutchman was some time since indicted for bigamy. On being brought up on the charge, he admitted the fact but plead an extenuation, that the squire who married him to his first wife authorised him to take *Sixteen* wives. "Why, what do you mean?" asked the Judge. "Well", said Haus, "he told me that I should haf *four* better, *four* worse, *four* richer, *four* poorer - and in my country *four* times *four* always makes *sixteen*."

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Vol. XI, No. 1)

State of South Carolina) Baptist Church of Christ where as our Sister Rahab Mathis or(sic.) about haveing
Spartanburgh District) moved from out of the bounds of Our Church and more Convenient to another prays
a letter of Dismission we therefore dismiss her in full fellowship with us and will be Immediately from under our watch
Care when Joined to a nother of our Sister Churches Signed by order of the Church February 1822 James Haynes C.C

Mary ann Mathis now Mary ann Buice Retur[n]ed her Letter of dismission back again to this Church Saturday the 18th
day of May 1822 John Lipscomb C. C

Saturday May the 18th day [of] 1822 Brother Herrod Stovall Joined by Letter and also his wife S Judith Stovall by
by(sic.) the same Letter John Lipscomb C C

North Carolina) We the Baptist Church of Christ at the head of first Broad River being applied to by
Rutherford County) B' Abraham Toney Sen' for a Letter of Dismission for Brother Herod Stovall and his
[wife] S. Judith Stovall his wife, We therefore Dismiss them as members in good Standing and in full fellowship when
they left us in this Church and is at Liberty to Join any other Church of the same faith and order done in confercae(sic.)
January the 19th day 1822

Robert H. Taylor C Cl

Saturday June the 15th day 1822 After an Exortation by Brother Richards and Singing a Song of praise to God we
Opened a Doore for Experience but none came forward we then entered in to Conference, and took up the case of Jane
Hembree. She did not appear agreeable to Citation the Church thought that they would return her to Bethesda Church
as she had perpetrated the Crimes while a member in that Church and have apointed her Father Abraham Hembree to
Cite her to attend at Bethesda Church Meeting the Saturday before the first Sunday in July next and have appointed five
of our Brethren to attend there with her Church Letter Brethren appointd is Hugh Moore John Lipscomb Jonathan Buice
Robert Wilkins & David Buice to sit in Council with the Brethren at Bethesda Signed by Order of the Church
John Lipscomb C. C

Money appropriated for the use of the Church to provide Wine for the Sacrement June the 15th day 1822

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| Hugh Moore | 12½ |
| John Moore | 12½ |
| David Buice | 12½ |
| Spencer Morgan | 12½ |
| Joshua Richards | 12½ |
| John Wilkins | 12½ |
| Robert Wilkin[s] | 12½ |
| John Lipscomb | 18¼ |
| Randolph Barnett | 12½ |
| Samuel Wilkins | 12½ |
| William Spencer | 12½ |
| John Woods | 12½ |
| Joseph Woods | 12½ |
| Cash | \$1.75 |

Seventy five Cents of the money Subscribed the Church owed Brother Jonathan Buice for wine purchased prior to the
time so there is only One Dollor in Brother Jonathan Buices hand at this time June the 15th day 1822

To be continued.

COUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES QUERIES

Query Editor: Judy McHam Davis

BELUE BULLINGTON HOWARD SPAIN ELLIOTT
Bettie Parker Gustafson, 8348 Rosemark Rd, Rosemark, TN 38053-5724

Seeking information on parents of:

- (1) ELEANOR BELUE, b. 1800, SC. Wife of WILLIAM BULLINGTON.
- (2) ANNA BELUE, b. 1811, Union Co., SC. m. DAVID HOWARD, b. 1814 Union Co., S.C. (son of THOMAS and NUTTY BULLINGTON HOWARD).
- (3) REUBEN BELUE, b. 1810, Union Co., SC. m. HARRIET HALE SPAIN. Reuben left S.C. after 1836 for Lawrence Co., TN and then moved on to Mississippi. Anna moved to Tishomingo Co., MS in 1858 to live next door to her brother, Reuben, after her husband died in 1854. It is theory that their father was JESSE BELUE listed in 1800, 1810 and 1820 Census of Union Co., SC. He was the son of RENNY BELUE, SR. Also, feel that the mother was an ELLIOTT, as both Anna and Reuben named daughters, Elliott Jane. A THOMAS ELLIOTT was living in the area ca. 1787.

ANDERSON ANDREWS

Mrs. W. (illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck
114 Cotton Creek Drive, McDonough, GA 30252-9000 770-898-9833

ANDERSON (Matthew?) (G-G-Grand. Obadiah, b. ca. 1807 in S.C.)
Is Matthew the father of Obadiah?

ANDREWS, ROBERT B., b. ca. 1823, was in Spaulding Co., GA in 1860, and Union Co., SC 1870. This is my G-G-Grand.. Why did he go to Union Co., SC, did he die there, and where is he buried?

TURNER ROBBINS GREEN

Dwight G. Allen 107 Yardley Court, Hendersonville, NC 28739-6861
704-692-2329 e-mail trlhkr@aol.com

Researching JAMES TURNER, b. 1792 in SC, died 1866 Fulton Co., GA. Who was his wife, and who were his parents and siblings? Daughter, ELIZABETH TURNER, b. 1812 in NC, died 1860 Atlanta, GA, m. ALGERNON SIDNEY ROBBINS in 1830. Need names of her siblings. Her grandfather was ALLEN GREEN. Need his wife's name, his parents and siblings.

NICHOLSON WYLIE SURRATT

Caroline G. Hamrick
1708 New Hill, Olive Chapel Road, Apex, NC 27502

Need information on the ANGUS R. NICHOLSON listed on the 1820 Chester County Census. Also researching WYLIE and SURRATT families. Any help appreciated.

GREEN BRANDON DILLARD

Kathy Hoolihan, 17325 N.E. 12th Ave., N. Miami Beach, FL 33162

Searching for siblings and ancestors of two possibly related families. Both Green families came to MS in mid-1850s and descendants of both families intermarried for several generations.

JAMES G. GREEN, b. Feb. 3, 1810, TN/NC; d. Dec. 6, 1859, Pontotoc Co., MS; m. Abt. 1832, ELIZABETH "BILLIE" BRANDON, b. Aug. 2, 1816, AL (Terr.); d. Sept. 6, 1886, Pontotoc Co., MS. 12 children, all but last born in Franklin Co., AL. 1880 Census states both of her parents b. SC.

WILLIAM MARIAN GREEN, b. Mar. 25, 1802, SC; d. Mar. 12, 1889, Pontotoc Co., MS; m. abt. 1830-33, LUCELIA (SELY/CELIA) DILLARD, b. Jan. 13, 1808, SC; d. April 4, 1882, Pontotoc Co., MS. 14 children, all but last born in SC - probably Spartanburg area. 1880 Census states WILLIAM'S father b. VA, mother b. SC; LUCELIA'S father b. SC, mother b. ?

HUGHES WEBSTER TRUSSELL

Kathy Hoolihan, 17325 N.E. 12th Ave., N. Miami Beach, FL 33162

Searching for parents and siblings of LUCINDA DRUCILLA (?)
HUGHES, Laurens Co., SC, b. Dec 23, 1804, SC; d. Sept. 6, 1877, Sterrett, Shelby Co., AL; m. HENLY WEBSTER, son of JAMES RHODAR WEBSTER of Anderson Co., SC abt. 1821. 11 children, first 2 born in SC. Her tombstone states, "Daughter of WILLIAM HUGHES of Laurens Co., SC".

Searching for parents and siblings of JAMES RHODAR "RODDY" WEBSTER, of Anderson Co., SC; b. April 1757, MD; d. Aug. 3, 1840; m. (1) abt. 1800-02, MOLLIE TRUSSELL; m. (2) JANE (GANT) ROBINSON. Have Rhodar's children and Mollie's siblings. Not sure of her parents. 1880 Census of HENLEY WEBSTER states father b. MD, mother b. VA.

BYERS HANLEY KUYKENDALL HICKMAN
Kathy Hoolihan, 17325 N.E. 12th Ave., N. Miami Beach, FL 33162

SAMUEL BYERS of York Co., SC: need proof of Samuel's marriage and children. He was b. abt. 1750, York Co., PA; d. abt. 1834-36, probably Lumpkin Co., GA; proved (by will) as son of DAVID, and he served in the Revolution; he m. SARAH ? or MARGARET HANLEY abt. 1779; sons: JOSEPH, WILLIAM, JAMES, FRANCIS and DAVID were b. York Co.; ROBERT and JUDAH probably b. Rutherford Co., NC. JOSEPH b. Jan. 17, 1780, York Co.; d. July 27, 1873, Jefferson Co., AL; need proof of marriage abt. 1804 to MARY KUYKENDALL, daughter of JAMES KUYKENDALL. JOSEPH m. CLARISSA (PULLEN) HICKMAN. JOSEPH was well-known Baptist Minister. Need proof of first son: JAMES KUYKENDALL BYERS, b. Dec. 17, 1805, Buncombe Co., NC; d. April 8, 1885, Sterrett, Shelby Co., AL.

GEORGE
Barbara M. George
2517 Longview Dr., LPR, Estes Park, CO 80517-7128

Need information on DANIEL GEORGE, died 1784 in Union Co., SC; widow, RACHEL; son, WILLIAM and other children.

DUNCAN BENSON WILSON FINCHER
Nellie Duncan Tomlin, 2934 Paces Lake Dr. N.W.,
Atlanta, GA 30339-4209 e-mail nellied@vivid.net.

Seeking parents and family of SAMUEL DUNCAN, b. ca. 1772 in Randolph Co., NC, m. ELIZABETH BENSON ca. 1790, daughter of ENOCH and JAMIMAH BENSON. He was in Pendleton District, SC in 1790 Census and in Greenville Co., SC in 1800, 1810 and 1820 Census. In the 1830 and 1840 Census, he was in Gwinnette Co., GA. We have reason to believe he moved to Gwinnette Co., GA in 1821 or 1822. He was in Cobb Co., GA in 1850 and 1860 Census. Children: JOHN BERRY DUNCAN, b. 1822 in SC, m. LUNCINDA (WILSON ?); ENOCH BENSON DUNCAN, b. ca. 1803-04 in Greenville Co., SC, m. NANCY FINCHER; JAMES A. DUNCAN, b. ca. 1820 in SC, m. ARMINDA BENSON (his cousin), and others. Any help is appreciated.

BANNISTER ETHRIDGE CAMPBELL MANGUM McCULLOUGH
Joyce B. Campbell, Route 5, Box 1000, Laurens, SC _____

I am searching for BANNISTER, ETHRIDGE, CAMPBELL, MANGUM and McCullough families in Abbeville and Anderson counties. I would love to hear from anyone with these surnames in their families!

ATKINSON WHITE LESLIE/LESLEY DOVE
Frances Lesley, 1875 Heilig Road, Salisbury NC 28146-2315

Need parents and descendants of AARON A. ATKINSON. He was 50 years old in 1850, living in Pickens Co., SC, m. MARY WHITE, also 50, oldest son CLINTON, with three younger children. His daughter, AMANDA JANE, b. Mar. 11, 1847 (missed by census), m. abt. 1870 to JAMES A. LESLIE, coroner of Pickens County at time of his death in 1887. AMANDA JANE died Mar. 19, 1919 in the home of her youngest son, JOHN ANDERSON LESLEY in Franklin Co., GA. DAVID P. DOVE, SR., located in Anderson Co., SC in 1850, with JANE, 50 (probably unmarried daughter) and son MARION McDONALD, 14. Need parents of DAVID and info on any descendants. Also, whether he married a second time. JOHN LESLEY/LESLIE, b. ca. 1775, Fairfield Co., SC, m. ELIZABETH. Oldest known son, JOSHUA, b. Fairfield Co., SC ca. 1797. Son, JAMES H., b. ca. 1805, Union Co., SC. JOHN moved his family to Pickens Co., SC before 1810. Need parents of JOHN and ELIZABETH and any info on families.

TARVER JONES BROWN TURNER
Carolyn Hughes Marquess
3611 La Fayette Rd., Hopkinsville, KY 42240-4868

Seek names of parents of CLARINDA TARVER, b. Nov. 19, 1820, d. Nov. 19, 1884, m. THORNTON F. JONES, buried Woods Chapel Cemetery, Spartanburg, SC. Were there other siblings in this TARVER family? Any birth, death or marriage dates or burial sites would be appreciated. Seeking information on ALFRED BROWN, b. 1800, m. TAMAR TURNER, buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Spartanburg, SC. Who were his parents and their origin? Were there other siblings in this BROWN family? Any help would be appreciated.

BOX PARKER
Alice Box Akins, 2816 Sunday Trail, Hollywood, CA 90068-2050

Will exchange information and need parents, siblings, place of marriage and exact birthplace in South Carolina of REUBEN FRANKLIN BOX, b. Dec. 8, 1808, m. Sept. 1, 1836 to LUCY ELIZABETH PARKER, b. Dec. 13, 1817 in AL, died Dec. 29, 1893 in Kenwood, Sonoma Co., CA. REUBEN FRANKLIN BOX died July 7, 1854 in Sonoma Co., CA. They lived in Chickasaw Co., MS from 1838 until 1846 or 1847; in Texas from that time until 1851; then moved to California. The first five children of REUBEN FRANKLIN BOX were born in MS. I have a diary of the walk from Texas across Mexico, then by barque to San Francisco in 1851. REUBEN FRANKLIN BOX was the second County Tax Assessor of Sonoma Co., CA. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

HARDEN/HARDIN/HARDING MEEKS GRANT CAWTHON/COTHON/CAUTHORN
BROOKS Jeanne Harden, 592 Alandale Dr., Tallmadge, OH 44278
330-630-2306

Per ROBERT SAMUEL HARDEN's death certificate and family recollection, he was born in SC abt. 1859-1862. According to family tales, he and a brother were orphaned and separated. Our ROBERT SAMUEL HARDEN m. June 2, 1882 in Spaulding Co., GA to MARY FANNY BROOKS, daughter of FRANCIS M. BROOKS and MARY FRANKLIN (GRANT) BROOKS of GA. I would appreciate info from anyone who knows about any of these people. I would reply to any letters about the HARDEN, CAWTHON or MEEKS family names. I receive a HARDEN-HARDIN-HARDING Newsletter (James Oran Hardin is editor). Does anyone know of a CAWTHON-COTHON-CAUTHORN Family Association?

HOLMAN WAGSTAFF DAVIDSON/DAVISON ELLIS HUMPHRIES
Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Seeking information regarding TANDY HOLMAN, b. abt. 1695, place unknown, died by 1734 and was the apparent husband of MARY WAGSTAFF, b. abt. 1695. Were they born in the colonies or were they the immigrant ancestors? If so from which country?

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON/DAVISON married MARY ELLIS 28 April 1783. He was a justice of the peace at that time. They owned land in Spartanburg District 'on the state line' which was recorded as sold to JESSE HUMPHRIES 13 March 1829 for \$60. There are records which show this couple had at least one child, one JOHN DAVIDSON who married RACHEL. The DAVIDSON's apparently were members of the Sandy Run Baptist Church as they and son JOHN were recorded as having been there. There is a NANCY DAVIDSON/DAVISON listed as well but not in connection with ALEXANDER and wife MARY. Was she a daughter or daughter-in-law of ALEXANDER?

SMITH ELDER
Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411

Information needed for SARAH SMITH, b. abt. 1760-65, daughter of JOHN SMITH and wife MARY. Was she the wife of EPHRAIM ELDER, SR.?

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Need parents of AARON HENRY MORGAN, b. June 16, 1812 SC, d. Aug. 17, 1896 Spartanburg Co., SC. Believe his mother was SARAH/SALLIE MORGAN who died between 1860-70; brother JEREMIAH and a sister REBECCA, both of Spartanburg Co., SC, and probably other siblings.

GOSS BLACK CHAMBERS ODELL
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THOMAS GOSS on 1790 Pendleton Dist., SC Census (now Anderson Co.), with 4 sons under 16 and 2 females in the home. The sons were: BENJAMIN, b. Nov. 6, 1777; JOHN, b. 1780; MATTHEW, b. 1790. Who was the other son? THOMAS GOSS' land was south of the Twelve Mile River between Golden Creek and Rice's Creek which he purchased in 1794. By 1818 the sons had sold their land and moved to Habersham Co., GA (when it became a county). THOMAS GOSS sold his land in now Anderson Co., SC Jan. 31, 1822 to JOHN P. ODELL and moved to Habersham Co., GA. THOMAS GOSS purchased 250 acres (Lot 173, 3rd Dist.) on Oct. 6, 1823 from EDWARD KENT. On Jan. 12, 1833 THOMAS GOSS deeded the land to GEORGE BLACK, his son-in-law, in Habersham Co., GA (the land is now in White Co., GA). I need to know who were the parents, siblings and wife of THOMAS GOSS before the 1790 Census? Also need to know about the CHAMBERS-BLACK-GOSS Cemetery in (now) White Co., GA. Need to know what GOSS is buried there; need their names, date of birth and date of death. Also, was GEORGE BLACK buried there? I will share records with anyone who will share with me.

MARTIN WILLIAMS WELLMON DELLINGER ENGLE GLADDEN WRIGHT SCISM
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Looking for kin of TOM MARTIN (JOHN THOMAS MARTIN), b. ca. 1795, d. 1860-70 in Cleveland Co., NC, married ALLIE WILLIAMS (b. 1805, d. 1873 Cleveland Co., NC) on Oct. 10, 1822 in Rutherford Co., NC. Known children: ELIZABETH L., b. 1825, m. WILKINS WELLMON; WILLIAM A., b. 1827, m. MARY A. DELLINGER; SARAH A., b. 1829, m. JOHN ENGLE; JOHN J., b. 1834, m. NANCY WILLIAMS; CATHERINE, b. 1836, m. JAMES T. DELLINGER; REBECCA, b. 1838, m. JOHN ENGLE, (same); JAMES P., b. 1840, m. REBECCA GLADDEN; THOMAS W., b. 1846, m. (1) REBECCA WRIGHT, (2) ELIZABETH SCISM.

CALHOUN FOCHE/FOUCHEE/FOOSHE VARNER COOPER COLE
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I will be especially interested in any help that I can get on the following names: CALHOUN from Abbeville, Anderson and Greenwood counties; STARNES from Laurens Co.; FOCHE/FOUCHEE/FOOSHE from Abbeville and Greenwood counties; VARNER from Spartanburg Co. (moved there from Greene Co., IND); COLE from the Cedar Springs area around Spartanburg; and COOPER from Columbia, SC.

WOOD

Helen Green, 1234 Catalina Lane, Charlotte, NC 28216

Seeking information on WILLIAM HAMPTON WOOD. According to 1900 Greenville Co., SC Census he was b. Dec 1876. MARY CARMAN WOOD died May 25, 1939. On her obit W.H. WOOD of Sulphur Springs, TX is listed as stepson. I have a lot of information on W.H. WOOD's descendants I will gladly share with any of his children. He was my Grandmother's brother.

REEVES McLEAN RENTFROW

Hilda Lott Reeves

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Seeking information on ALLEN REEVES (1808-1888) who m. (1) ELIZABETH L. McLEAN, daughter of OLIVER McLEAN. ELIZABETH died after 1841. Children were: ELIZABETH ANN, MARY JANE (b. abt. 1836), and (L. OLIVER) ALLEN (1838-1912). Oliver ALLEN m. MARY RENTFROW, daughter of BURKET RENTFROW, Aug. 12, 1862 in Fayette Co., GA. ALLEN m. (2) POLLY (MARY) RENTFROW, probably daughter of STEPHEN RENTFROW, June 27, 1843 in Fayette Co., GA. Children were: LOUISA, PIETY, ALEXANDER, MARTHA and NANCY. I believe ALLEN REEVES was born in SC and moved to Fayette Co., GA by 1833. OLIVER McLEAN was in Fayette Co., GA by 1833. Any help on these families will be greatly appreciated.

WADE BOATWRIGHT TILOR BARNETT

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Our ancestor RICHARD WADE died 1755-57 Goochland Co., VA. The names of his children were WILLIAM, RICHARD, ELIZABETH BOATWRIGHT, JOANNA TILOR, LUCY BARNETT (wife of JOSEPH BARNETT), and possibly JOHN, JOSEPH, FRANCIS, and MATTHEW. My ancestors JOSEPH and LUCY BARNETT bought land in Craven Co., SC in 1780, and the description of the land was the Kelso-Fairforest-Pacolet River area which later became Spartanburg Co., SC. Did any of the others come to the Spartanburg area? There was a document dated 1793 involving a JOSEPH WADE, JOROYAL and MICAHAH BARNETT (sons of JOSEPH and LUCY). Is JOSEPH WADE one of our family? Any help anyone can give me in locating these families would be more than appreciated.

MORRIS HOPKINS WOOD BEAVERS LACY BRAMLETT SIMMS HALL
TAYLOR

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JOHN (b. Jan. 6, 1798, SC?, d. April 30, 1885) and RACHEL HOPKINS MORRIS (b. ca. 1803) are listed in the 1850 census of Cherokee Co., GA together with their children, all born in SC: L.A. (Levi?) b. ca. 1828; A.M. (M.G.?), male b. ca. 1830; JOSEPH W. b. ca. 1831, m. SAVILLA ___, moved to Missouri where he settled until death; MARGARET VASHTI, b. 1833 (my g-grandmother), m. ANDREW HUTCHEN WOOD Jan. 7, 1855 in Cherokee Co., GA; MARY E. b. ca. 1835, m. (1) WILLIAM BEAVERS and (2) WILLIAM DAVIE LACY; J.S. (JOHN SAMUEL) b. Nov. 13, 1837, d. Feb. 22, 1921, m. 1893 Mary E. Bramlett; JAMES MANSON b. Aug. 25, 1845, d. April 26, 1925, m. FRANCES MAHALA ___. WILLIAM KINSAY b. Mar. 11, 1848, d. Feb. 23, 1907, m. SARA MALINDA ___. JOHN's will mentions additional children: EVALINE, m. a Mr. SIMMS; ELIZER, m. a Mr. HALL; HAMPTON, d. Civil War; and RACHEL SAMANTHA, b. Oct. 18, 1841, d. Sept. 5, 1920, m. WILLIAM PERRY TAYLOR Nov. 12, 1860 in Cherokee Co., GA. JOHN, RACHEL, LYDIA and many others of the above are buried at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in the Hickory Flat Community in Cherokee Co., GA. Family tradition says JOHN, RACHEL, their children and RACHEL's widowed mother, LYDIA HOPKINS moved to Cherokee Co., GA from Pickens Co., SC in 1849. LYDIA lived with JOHN and RACHEL until her death in 1859 at age 99. However, LYDIA was not listed as living with JOHN and RACHEL in the 1850 Census. Where was she in 1850? I would like to correspond with anyone researching any of the above lines. Information is available on descendants of MARY LACY, MARGARET V. WOOD, JOHN SAMUEL, and RACHEL TAYLOR that I will gladly share, and I will gladly repay any copying and postage costs.

BRYANT/BRIANT EAVES KINARD

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Seeking information on W.G. BRYANT (b. ca. 1807) who m. MARIA ___. They had 3 sons: COLUMBUS, RUFUS and LUTHER. W.G. BRYANT was reportedly from the Greenville/Spartanburg area. Son RUFUS (b. in Cherokee Springs in 1845) m. CLARA AUGUSTA EAVES in 1891. Seeking information on the descendants of JOHN KINARD (1720-1798) of Newberry. JOHN and his brother MARTIN were b. in Baden Baden, Germany. I am researching the line of JOHN's son MICHAEL (1754-1829).

HENDERSON GILES HORNE LITTLE WILLIAMS EDWARDS BERRY
 STRANGE TUCK DAVIS MOTT LIGON
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Seeking information on parents and any brothers and sisters of
 PETER HENDERSON, b. ca. 1795 in NC, m. ELIZABETH GILES, b. ca.
 1796 in NC. PETER's family appears in the 1830 Rutherford Co.,
 NC Census. His vocation: "Miller". Living side by side were the
 following HENDERSONs: WILLIAM, PETER, THOMAS, MOSES, and AWASERE.
 Are these related? PETER and ELIZABETH had children: WILLIAM
 ANDREW "BILLY", b.ca. 1819; ALEXANDER "SANDY", b.ca. 1822; MARY,
 b. ca. 1827; GEORGE M., b. ca. 1832; and ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1834.
 Other lines we are researching are: MOTT, TUCK, GILES, HORNE,
 LITTLE, WILLIAMS, EDWARDS, BERRY, STRANGE, DAVIS, and LIGON.

MULLINAX TAYLOR GOSS PUTNAM
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ANDREW MULLINAX was listed in the 1810 Census for Pendleton
 District, SC as age 16-26 with a wife the same age, and 2
 children under 10. In the 1820 Census for Habersham Co., GA,
 with 8 children. What was the name of ANDREW's wife? 3
 identified children are: ELBERT, b. 1812; HALBERT, b. 1814; and
 JO BERRY, b. Mar. 13, 1817. What are the names of the other
 children and who are ANDREW's parents? On mar. 25, 1828 in
 Habersham Co., GA, ANDREW MULLINAX wed 17 year old ELIZABETH
 TAYLOR. Is this the old ANDREW or a son? This ANDREW and
 ELIZABETH had 2 known children: ANDREW PATTON, b. June 8, 1835;
 and WILLIAM WESLEY, b. Sept. 9, 1837. Were there earlier
 children? On Feb. 11, 1838, ANDREW MULLINAX died in Florida in
 the Seminole Indian War. ELBERT and HALBERT MULLINAX were also
 there. Father and 2 sons, or 3 brothers? Was ANDREW's first
 wife a daughter of THOMAS GOSS and wife PATSY PUTNAM?

BASWELL JOHNSON BENNETT SURRATT DRUMMOND BOBO MURPHY
 EDWARDS GODFREY MOORE BLALOCK BENTLEY LYLES
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Desperately seeking BASWELLs: MATILDA JOHNSON from Raleigh, Wake
 Co., NC m. JOHN BASWELL; CATY BENNETT from Spartanburg Co. m.
 ALEXANDER BASWELL; and ? SURRATT m. MILES BASWELL. All these
 marriages took place in the early 1800s. Other spellings I have
 found are BAZWELL/BOSWELL/BRASWELL/BAZZLE. Have researched fairly
 thoroughly: DRUMMOND; BOBO; MURPHY; EDWARDS of Union Co., SC; and
 GODFREY (still need help on). Need help on: MATTHEW S. MOORE of
 Rutherford Co., NC; EDWARDS; BLALOCK; BENTLEY; LYLES; JOHNSON;
 BENNETT; and SURRATT.

VANCE
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Inquiring about my line of the VANCE family. My ancestor was
 JAMES A. VANCE, SR. In 1790 Census he was in York Co., SC. In
 1800, 1810 and 1820 Census he was in Chester Co., SC. He died
 about 1821, and he did not show up in the 1830 Census. JAMES A.
 VANCE, SR. was born abt. 1755 in PA I guess, as his son Adam was
 born in PA abt. 1781. My lineage on this line is as follows:
 (1) JAMES ALEXANDER VANCE, b.ca. 1755 PA(?), d. 1821 SC; (2) JOHN
 P. VANCE, b. 1795 SC, d. 1862 MS; 3) WILLIAM M.C. VANCE, b. 1820
 SC, d. 1895 MS; (4) WILLIAM EDGAR VANCE, b. 1867 MS, d. 1939 MS;
 (5) ERNEST ADRIAN VANCE, b. 1892 MS, d. 1945 MS; (6) WILLIAM
 ERNEST VANCE (ME), b. 1926 MS. If anyone can help me locate JAMES
 A. VANCE's parents' or wife's name, I'll appreciate it!

FIKE LAND RANDOLPH BLAND CROSS BOZEMAN POCAHANTAS
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Need confirmation that LUCY FIKE, daughter of NATHAN FIKE, was
 the LUCY that married ROBERT LAND ca. 1800 in SC. The NATHAN
 FIKE family migrated to St. Clair, IL ca. 1815. Their son ABEL,
 and daughter, NANCY both married into LAND families in CA in
 1815. All info about FIKE families welcome, and I will respond.
 THOMAS RANDOLPH, b. ca. 1765 VA, m. MARY BLAND; daughter
 PRUDENCE, b. Nov. 16, 1798 KY m. WILLIAM CROSS ca. 1814. Looking
 for connection of either family with POCAHANTAS. Also researching
 BOZEMAN and LAND families connected to RANDOLPH and CROSS.

CARSON MILL MCGOUGH HOWARD
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In 1773, the THOMAS CARSON family arrived in Charleston from
 Newry, Ulster, Ireland. They then were in Abbeville and
 Edgefield counties. The family included MARGARET, THOMAS, JR.,
 JOHN, DAVID, WILLIAM, AMELIA, and maybe 2 more daughters. Most
 moved on to Wilkes, Co., GA, then throughout GA, but WILLIAM
 stayed in SC, marrying MARGARET MILL. WILLIAM d. in Abbeville
 April 3, 1802. Children: ELIZABETH MCGOUGH, WILLIAM CARSON and
 ROBERT CARSON, plus possible others. WILLIAM CARSON, JR. m.
 NANCY HOWARD in Abbeville in 1820. Any information on any of
 these appreciated, but particularly on the SC CARSONs. For those
 who respond, a sack of bluebonnet seed. If you have really good
 info, I'll include a Texas flag! [Editor's Note: as a native
 Texan, I encourage all who can to respond - you've never seen
 anything as glorious as a field of Texas bluebonnets!!]

WESTBROOK MORGAN BISHOP NICKLES McCREIGHT McCULLOUGH
HEATH MARSHALL STRANGE HOUSTON REID ADAMS ENGLISH
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Desire info. on the family of ARTHUR WESTBROOK, SR., b. 1781-1790 VA, d. Dec. 1848 Chester Co., SC. His first wife was ELIZABETH MORGAN, b. ca. 1784, d. ca. 1821-1822. She was the daughter of WILLIAM MORGAN and MARY ? also of Chester Co., SC. The MORGANS were originally from VA. There were 7 children probably all born in Chester Co., SC: (1) DAVID WESTBROOK (note: appears to be more than one David Westbrook. The most likely one to be this DAVID was b. ca. 1808 and lived in Fairfield. His wife's name was ANN.); (2) CATHERINE WESTBROOK, b. ca. 1810, m. JOHN BISHOP; (3) PATIENCE WESTBROOK, b. ca. 1817, m. WILLIAM T. NICKLES; (4) ARTHUR WESTBROOK, JR., b. July 3, 1818, d. June 29, 1897, m. NANCY McCREIGHT. He is buried in ARP Cemetery, Edgemore, SC; (5) HENRY WESTBROOK, b. Aug. 31, 1821, Chester Co., SC, d. Dec. 15, 1909 in Corinth, Alcorn Co., MS, m. CYNTHIA WATSON McCULLOUGH, daughter of DANIEL McCULLOUGH; (6) HANNAH WESTBROOK, b. ? , d. prior to 1848, m. JESSE HEATH and had the following children: ELIZA, HENRY and NANCY HEATH. JESSE HEATH and children can be found on 1850 Carroll Co., MS Census. JESSE HEATH's will Sept. 2, 1857 can be found in Book A, pg. 158, Carroll Co., MS; (7) GRAY WESTBROOK, probably died young and unmarried. Note: above 7 children were named in ARTHUR WESTBROOK's will written in 1822 with codicil written in 1827. After death of ELIZABETH, he remarried and had second family of 6 more children. He died in 1848. His estate went into equity court where there are numerous accounts of this family. Of the 7 children mentioned in the will, HANNAH and GRAY were not in the equity records. The second family of ARTHUR WESTBROOK, SR. and his wife, MARY MARSHALL STRANGE, widow of JOSEPH STRANGE were: (1) SARAH E. WESTBROOK, b. 1829, d. bef. 1857, m. WILLIAM HOUSTON (they had 1 daughter, MARY S. HOUSTON); (2) MARY W. WESTBROOK, b. 1833, m. Dr. A.J. PEAY in 1855; (3) REBECCA L. WESTBROOK, b. 1834 or 1837, m. (1) ? HOUSTON, m. (2) WILLIAM REID; (4) HELEN A. WESTBROOK, b. ca. 1838 (no further data on her); (5) JAMES ALEXANDER WESTBROOK, b. 1842, d. Jan. 26, 1922, buried Neely's Cemetery in York Co., SC, m. (1) ? , m. (2) MARY JANE ADAMS; (6) CHARLES C. WESTBROOK, b. 1845; was in Civil War; no further data on him. The equity records also show that MARY MARSHALL STRANGE WESTBROOK had a daughter by JOSEPH STRANGE. Her name was LODOISHO STRANGE who married JAMES ENGLISH. LODOISHO is never mentioned in Arthur's estate because she was a stepdaughter; however, she is mentioned in the equity records of her mother, MARY S. WESTBROOK. In 1858 LODOISHO sent her consent to sell her interest in her mother's estate from Sharpsburg, Bath Co., KY. Will share information and answer all letters with an SASE.

CALHOUN DAVIS

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Want information on THOMAS CALHOUN. THOMAS was believed to have been born in North or South Carolina, possibly VA abt. 1780. He was taken captive in an Indian raid, along with his mother and a sibling, and lived with the Indians until his escape around 1798. He moved from Cherokee, NC or SC, and settled on Calhoun Branch around Rosseau, KY, 18 miles East of Jackson, Breathitt Co., KY. He m. NANCY DAVIS about 1800. Who was his father? THOMAS was the father of JAMES CALHOUN (b. 1802, d. 1868). JAMES was the father of EVENS CALHOUN (b. 1827, d. 1907). EVENS was the father of ROBERT C. CALHOUN (b. 1873, d. 1948). ROBERT C. was the father of PATRICK J. CALHOUN (b. 1918).

McCULLOUGH WESTBROOK MEEKS STOREMENT THORN McCROREY McCARTY
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CYNTHIA WATSON McCULLOUGH of Chester Co., SC m. HENRY WESTBROOK, son of ARTHUR WESTBROOK, SR. on Mar. 11, 1846. By 1850, HENRY and CYNTHIA are in Tippah Co., MS with 2 children born in SC. CYNTHIA's father is identified as DANIEL McCULLOUGH in June 20, 1848 deed records of Tippah Co. DANIEL McCULLOUGH made gift deeds of slaves to his 4 children: SARAH L. McCULLOUGH (I believe m. a MEEKS); son-in-law SAMUEL STOREMENT and wife, MARGARET HARRIET STOREMENT; son-in-law HENRY WESTBROOK and wife, CYNTHIA WATSON WESTBROOK; and son, DANIEL McCULLOUGH (the name of the son in the deed is clearly DANIEL, but on the 1850 Census, the name is clearly DAVID, so I am unsure which is correct). The DANIEL McCULLOUGH on the 1840 Census of Chester Co., SC seems to fit this man. The sex and ages of the children and wife all fit nicely. Daniel was evidently deceased by 1850, and his apparent widow was named HARRIET. But, I am curious whether or not he had a previous family because he would have been around age 55 when he started this family. So far, the last mention of DANIEL McCULLOUGH, SR. I have found in Chester Co. are two deeds made in 1846 - one to DR. CHARLES THORN, Mar. 1846, and the other to JAMES A. McCROREY, Dec. 1846. After that, I find DANIEL McCULLOUGH purchasing land in Tippah Co., MS on Nov. 6, 1847 from JACOB and ELIZABETH A. McCarty. Will share info. and answer all letters with an SASE.

COLE JONES

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J. VOIT HILL's info: JOHN T. COLE and WILEY P. COLE are cousins. If this is true(?), JOHN T. COLE's father and ALLEN JONES (COLE) are brothers. Would like to find who his father, mother, sisters and brothers were. It is possible by his name being ALLEN JONES, his mother could have been a JONES. Any info welcomed.

BOILING SPRINGS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTERS, 1772 to 1997
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We are researching the 33 Ministers who have served Boiling Springs First Baptist Church since its organization in 1772. The church was known as "Lawson's Fork Branch" of Fairforest Bapt. Church, Union, SC. The Rev. PHILIP MULKEY, a dynamic minister, was instrumental in organizing Lawson's Fork Branch, now Boiling Springs First Bapt. Church, 3600 Boiling Springs Rd., Spartanburg, SC 29303. Ministers are: 1772, Rev. JOSEPH BURSON; 1775, Rev. WILLIAM WOOD; 1776-1786, Rev. JOSEPH REESE. In 1792 the church was reorganized after having been destroyed by the British or Tories during the Rev. War. It was reconstituted and relocated in 1792 as Boiling Springs Bapt. Church. 1792-1805, Rev. THOMAS BURGESS; 1806, Rev. JOSEPH ROYAL BARNETT; 1821-24, Rev. HUGH HENDERSON; 1825-34 No records available of a supply pastor. *1835-38, Rev. JOHN GILL LANDRUM; 1839, Rev. JOHN W. LEWIS; 1840, Rev. J.G. HAMILTON; 1841, Rev. SIMPSON DRUMMOND; 1842, Rev. DRURY SCRUGGS; *1843, Rev. MICAJAH CICERO BARNETT; 1844, Rev. RICHARD WOODRUFF; 1845, Rev. EDWARD McBEE; 1846-47 No records available of a supply pastor. 1851-53, Rev. ALLISON PADGETT; *1854-61, Rev. JOHN GILL LANDRUM; 1862, Rev. JEREMIAH "JERRY" LEE; *1863-71, Rev. JOHN SWILLIVEN EZELL; *1872, Rev. LANDRUM CICERO EZELL; 1873-75, Rev. J.T. GWINN; 1876-77, Rev. JOHN E. KING; 1878-79, Rev. J.T. GWINN; 1880-91, Rev. T.V. GOWAN; *1892-95, Rev. W.F. SORRELS; *1896-1915, Rev. JESSE L. OUZTS; 1916-17, Rev. J.E. EDWARDS; 1918, Rev. W.S. HOUGH; 1919-21, Rev. ALEXANDER T. CAMPBELL; *1922-29, Rev. JOSEPH G. WOOD; *1930-32, Rev. M. CLYDE SMITH; *1933-51, Rev. JOSEPH G. WOOD; *1952-55, DR. DUDLEY T. POMEROY; *1956-67, Rev. JAMES WM CROCKER; *1968-71, DR. CHARLES H. RABON; *1972, Rev. JACK EUGENE HAMES. [* indicates we have a picture of this minister.] We would like to hear from anyone researching these ministers, and if you have a picture. Will be happy to pay for copies and postage. Will share information on these ministers.

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