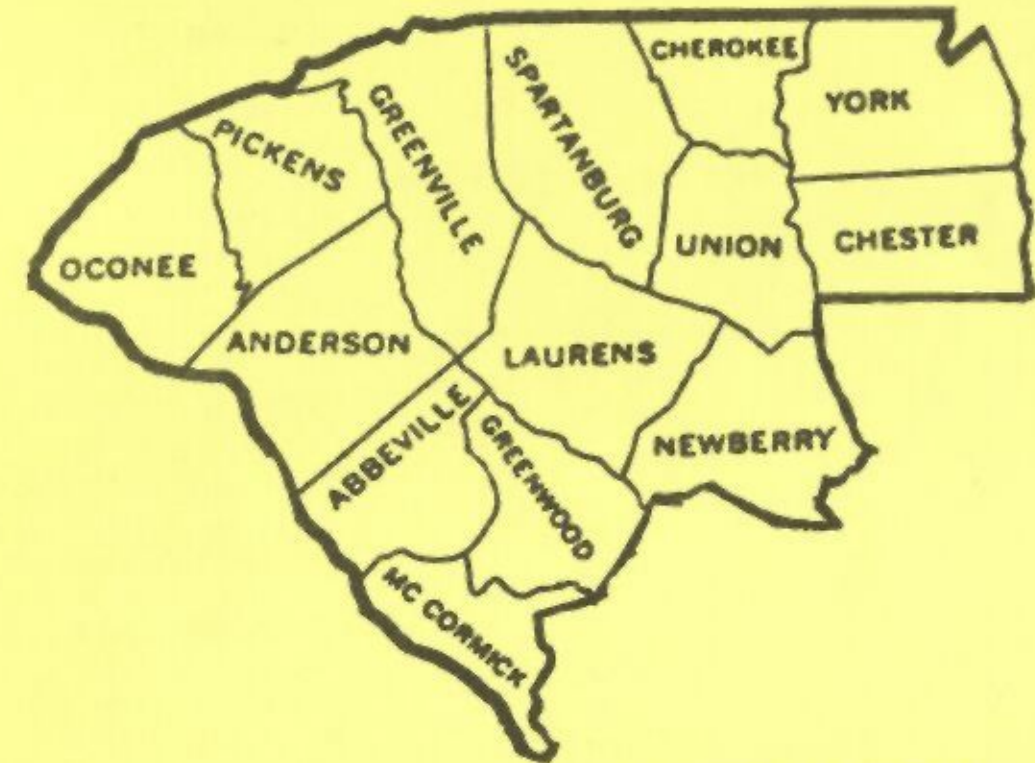


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FROM THE EDITOR

As we approach this holiday season, I want to express my gratitude to the individuals who help make this publication possible. To my always helpful, loving, and patient mother, Faye Berry, Dr. James Reid, Betty Jean Dill, Tommy Vaughan, Judy Davis, Rubye Smith, and our newest addition to the staff—Felix L. Turner, III. Each of these individuals has helped make this quarterly come together (often under trying circumstances). I appreciate these people and you—the readers—for your patience and support.

Recently, I had the pleasure of teaching a beginning genealogy class at Converse College here in Spartanburg. It was as much a learning experience for me as for the members of the class. I want to share one of the handouts I prepared for the class. Perhaps it will give you new ideas on your elusive ancestor. (We all have at least one of these.) Hopefully, it will also stimulate contributions for publication in this quarterly more arcane and unusual records which will provide the answers we're looking for.

Happy Holidays and I look forward to serving all of you next year.

Joey Gainey, Editor

10 THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU HIT A BRICK WALL

1. Recheck the records that you have already looked at to see if you have overlooked anything. It is possible that you know something now that you didn't then which may bring the answer to light.
2. Look at records relating to neighbors. Communities were close knit and people often selected spouses from within their community and/or extended family. You may find the missing link in documents relating to people who aren't your direct line of ancestors.
3. Carefully search records you think wouldn't apply to your ancestor. Most whites wouldn't think that slave courts could help them in their genealogical research. They are very wrong. I have found nearly as much white genealogy as black in them. I have found siblings, maiden names, and even the actual date of birth for a child in slave court records.
4. Search adjoining communities and counties. Recording of public records weren't as stringent as they are today. For those researching counties that adjoin other states, this extends to the local and state records of the state adjoining where your ancestor lived. Remember, the records you need may be in the most surprising places.
5. If you have exhausted all the local records in your area, look at the state and federal level. Rarely do genealogists use records created by the state and federal government but they contain much information unavailable elsewhere. For example, the WPA interviewed literally thousands of individuals. Their life histories (many of which are available on the Internet) contain genealogical information as well as amusing anecdotes. But, most researchers have never used them. On the state level, many censuses were conducted but are rarely used. The papers of state legislatures and governors contain petitions, letters, and other historically and genealogically significant records. In the papers of the governor of South Carolina, I found a slave trial case from Spartanburg which doesn't exist in the slave court records there.
6. Work with others researching the same surname in your area. They may have had access to information or family traditions you have no knowledge of. Also, they may have found your answer in the course of their investigation. Keep in touch with them.
7. Answer queries and letters that relate to your area—even those that don't directly relate to your family. The person you are writing may know information you don't on your family or may have a friend who can help you.
8. Place queries anywhere and everywhere. Concentrate on genealogical and historical journals and quarterlies for the county, district, geographic area, or state your ancestor lived in. (Do not limit it to the place s/he died. Include any known place s/he resided no matter how briefly.) If you don't get a response at first, wait a year and place a revised query containing everything you know as well as your surmises and possible conclusions.
9. Don't forget the Internet. Cyberspace has numerous aids for the genealogist and the number is growing daily. However, this information must be used with care because, like all research, its quality varies greatly depending on the researcher.
10. Keep searching. Your answer is out there somewhere.

CALVIN COOK FAMILY RECORD

The following Bible Record was contributed by Colette Hicks, 8605 Murdock Drive, Dexter, MI 48130. She also sent the death certificate of Calvin Cook and some of his descendants. If anyone can add to the record given here, or would like further information on this Cook family, please contact Ms. Hicks or Faye Berry, 833 Hayne Street, Spartanburg, SC 29301-1866.

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This is to certify that Calvin Cook and Miss N. A. Bishop were united by me in matrimony, Joseph Elbrot, at Spartanburg C[ourt] H[ouse] on the 30 day of August, 1866 in the year of our Lord in the presence of E. P. Bishop and others.

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Family Record:

E. T. Cook Was Borned May the 1, 1868

Mary A Cook was Borned July the 26 1872

Johny J. Cook Was Borned March the 11, 1874

Aleck Cook Was Borned November the 2, 18742 [The number "4" was marked over with the number "2".]

Nancy C. Cook Was Borned Dec the 20 1875

M[artha] Cook Was Borned Dec the 20 1873

Matison Cook Was Borned January the 18 1880

Arah Oley Cook Was Borned March the 23 1881

Gorg [George] Walker Cook Was Born August the 14 1888

Teler Alley Was Borned Dec 20 1896

Aleck Elsworth Branon Was Borned June the 3 1904 Near Chearokee Spring S. C on the farme of F. N. Turner

Calvin Cook dide April 27 1919

Illegible Cook Dide January 10 1919 [It may read "mr mat cook"]

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Tomy Alley and Marth Cook was Married January the 6, 1895 By Pinkeny smith Near Ceder springs S C

[one illegible letter alies Vern; also 2 or more illegible letters]Shur[et?] Norr[is?] Nov the 12 in the year 1901[or 1907]

Illegible entry

Illegible entry

Tom Rollins Mary Cook Married by Alex Cemp at Trough Shoals Jan 1 1905

Tular Died July the 18, 86

Aleck Died may the 11, 1886

Calvin Cook

Miss Jane cook was my ant and Married Ben medor and was the mother of wone child then he left her and She Died at Clifton S C

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this is to seaterfy that I Calvin Cook wants his Gran sun A. T. Branon to hav this Book at the Deth of his Gran Parints. Calvin Cook and N. A. Cook this is My Wish - to all it may concern that is my Wish and Desire this January the 20th 1906

and May God Bles his sold and May his Dayes Belong and yousfull

Good Bye my Sweet littell Boy

Calvin Cook

According to Calvin Cook's death certificate, he died on April 26, 1919 in Cherokee County, SC, White Plains Township. He was listed as being a widower, a farmer and was about 83 years of age. The attending physician stated "Died from a fall he got". E. M. Green of Route 1, Pacolet, SC was listed as the informant. Unfortunately, he stated "Dont Know on Calvin's birthplace, names of his parents and their birthplaces. The place of burial on the death certificate listed Goucher Church and that he was buried on April 27th. The undertaker was J. C. Brown of Gaffney, SC.

Goucher Baptist Church cemetery was surveyed but no marked grave for Calvin Cook was found. However, there was a Madison Cook buried there and at the foot of his grave are two unmarked graves, leading one to believe that is probably where Calvin and his wife are buried.

CALVIN COOK AND THE YANKEE COW

Calvin Cook, and his brothers, were Confederate soldiers in the Civil War and served in the Fifth South Carolina Volunteers. When author, James J. Baldwin, III, wrote of his ancestor, Micah Jenkins in his book, *The Struck Eagle*, pages 52-53, gave the following account concerning Calvin Cook. It is with his permission that we quote: "Federal troops had attempted to burn a bridge about a mile and a half from Camp Walker and had been fired on by Confederate soldiers on picket duty. Jenkins welcomed this opportunity as a "dry run" for his men, and he wrote his wife: I was much pleased with the coolness of my officers and men and I am inclined to believe we will march to the fight as coolly as [if] to a parade. When the alarm had sounded, several members of the Fifth Regiment were in the guard house, under arrest for a variety of minor offenses. They responded to the supposed emergency with such an eagerness to fight, however, that Colonel Jenkins pardoned them in a gesture of appreciation. At about ten o'clock that same Sunday evening, as Jenkins' men were settling down for the night, they were startled by a rifle shot fired by one of their sentinels, Private Calvin Cook, who had seen something moving in the darkness near his post, and there was no response when he yelled, "Halt!" As the shape continued toward him, Cook leveled his musket, took aim and fired, and the object dropped to the ground with a thud. He then found he had "put a ball right through the head of a large and likely milch cow. Cook was arrested, but insisted to Colonel Jenkins that he had believed the intruder "was a Yankee in a cow skin" and was quickly released. Jenkins' men were delighted with Cook's "mistake," as it meant beef on their table, but Jenkins did pay the owner of the cow for his loss."

[Editor's Note: Mr. Baldwin's excellent history is available. You may write him at 105 McIver Street, Greenville, SC 29601.]

On August 30, 1866, Calvin married Narcissa A. Bishop, daughter of George Berryman Bishop and Patsy McDowell. Narcissa was called "Sis". She and Calvin were the parents of Polly, b. d. 1925; Evie T., b. ca 1867; Mary A., b. ca 1872; John J., b. ca 1874; Alexander E., b. ca 1875; Nancy C., b. ca 1877 and Martha Cook, b. ca 1879.

Calvin Cook was the son of Alexander Cook and Mary Ann Bishop.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT WALHALLA POST OFFICE IN 1886

The Keowee Courier, Issue of February 4, 1886

The following unclaimed letters remaining in the Walhalla Post Office on February 1, 1886 (sic).

J. B. Brown, H. Bruce, William Duncan, Black & Hightower, W. T. James, S. A. Kerminger, Ben Massey, Harrison Reid, R. J. Vinson and Meley Wilson.

MILWEE PETITION

Williamston So Ca Sepr 8th 1864

To His Excellency the Governor

of the State of South Carolina

We, the undersigned most respectfully desire to present our petition in behalf of our Medical practitioner Dr. W. B. Milwee, who we suppose is included in the present call for State Troops -

He is 38 years of age, has been a practising physician 16 years in this vicinity, and this petition is presented for your consideration without regard to his [illegible word], particularly for the Mothers, Wives and Sisters of those now in the service of the Confederate States -

He is the only Medical Practitioner in the town, which Now comprises many refugee families in addition to the usual residents; who rely entirely upon his professional services and his practice is not confined to the Town only but extends ten Miles beyond it -

Under these considerations we beg most respectfully that in your Executive clemency he may be exempted from any Military duty which would withdraw him from his practise.

Mrs Robert Witherspoon

Miss Sewell

Mrs C Graveley

Mrs J. T. Dill

Miss M. H. Rivers

Mrs N. C. Crymes

Mrs. Josiah S. Payne

Miss Julia H. Payne

Mrs M T H Godber

Mrs A H Jones

Mrs H E Vincent

Mrs W E Vincent

Mrs Henry A McLeod

Mrs H Ralph Sumter

Mrs H. E. Vincent Jr

Mrs L. M. Jones

Mrs. L. Young

Mrs. F. E. Griffin

Mrs H Enston

Ann Rogers

P Y Welborn

T Tuppen Jr

C Graveley

Jno. C. Griffin

Miss Nancy Abernathy

Miss Martha Abernathy

Mr. J H Green

[Cabe?] A Blake

S C Hay

P. F. Dacus

J C Howard

Wiley Hamby

M. A. Duckworth

George W Duckworth

Robert Spence Sr

Margaret Cartee

W W Rodgers

Matilda Rodgers

Rebecca Rodgers

M E Spence

M A [illegible]

J Y Welborn

M A Welborn

M E Rogers

R E Rogers

W C Rogers

J A Rogers

Thomas Welborn

[Cabert?] Cartee

Mrs S A Millwee

Mrs F E Darricott

Mrs A Williams

Mrs T. F. Anderson

B F Mauldin

J B Rogers

D L Donald

D Rogers

W. J. McCalister

Benj Lawsen

C. G. Garrison

Joseph Dill

Miss Ellen Brewster

Miss Dallas Brewster

Williamston S C Jan 9th 1865

I, A Williams Intendant of the Town of Williamston do hereby certify that the facts set forth in the within petition are true and that the same claims for the exemption of Dr W B Millwee exists at this date.

A. Williams Indendant

C. W. Pickle

W. H. Williams

Benj. Townsend

Wm H Maulden

T. A. Power M. D.

B F Griffin

H. O. Herrick

R. J. Adams

A. F. Elrod

J. A. Boner

[Q?] H. [Raper?]

C F Hoke

Mrs M M Scott

Mrs E Hall

Miss C E Hall

Abraham Riley

Mrs Nancy Copeland

Mrs Martha Green

Mrs Mary Barkley

L. E. Peace

Mrs Theran Hall

Wm Hall

L. B. Hall

P. V. Crymes
Aaron Welborn
J. M. Barnett
Mrs D J Barnett
W B J Barnett
A T [Nelson?]
J J Acker
Thomas Crymes
B. F. Burns
John Setton
C. C. Reed
Humphrey [McIver?]
Thomas Rogers
Benj Rogers
Mrs J. C. Martin
B. J. Spearman
W. F. Quen
Mrs. Hannan Allen
Mrs Mary Oldham
Mrs. Mary Reid
Mrs. Calaway McAllister

John Rogers
Richard Fleming
Mrs J J Nicks
W Duckworth
Wm Bennett

J G Green
Mrs Jane Harris
Miss Sabena Sargent
Mrs A C Todd
Mrs F Harbort
J. L. Harbort
Z. W. [Abearey?]
Mrs M. J. Wilson
Miss T Ketsinger
J. D. King
J. B. King
Z. T. Richardson
W. M. Smith
Mrs Sanford McAllister
Richardson Garrett

Mrs Margaret O Hall
M L Bradley
T. L. Boner
A B Campbell
R Q Acker

Jas S Hicks
S. E. Poor
Emily C. Richardson
M F King
Mrs David Moore
Ezekiel Murphy
Elsa Erwin
Mrs M L Campbell
R H Welborn
C. A. Welborn
Mrs A. [Huff?]
Maybery Snipes
Mrs J Welch
Mrs. James McAllister
W. L. Blake

OWENS/HORN MARRIAGE RECORD

Contributed by Colleen Henderson Dixon, 604 Old Island Ford Road, Chesnee, SC 29323

In 1957/58, my grandmother, Lula Horn Owens, told me that the second marriage license issued in Spartanburg County was to herself and her husband, Jessie D. Owens. She stated that a Black couple got the first one. The following is the marriage record she referred to as being issued second.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA)
COUNTY OF SPARTANBURG)

WHEREAS, It has been made to appear to me, J. J. Burnett, Judge of Probate in Spartanburg County, S. C. upon oath, that Jesse David Owens of Fingerville and Lula Asner Horn of Fingerville are legally capacitated to contract matrimony, and that their ages are, respectively 24 years and 4 months, and 24 years and 3 months, and that their race is white and their nationality is American.

THESE are, therefore, to authorize any person qualified to perform marriage ceremonies to perform the marriage ceremony for the persons above named, and for the so doing this shall be sufficient warrant.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal this 7th day of July 1911.

J. J. Burnette, Judge of Probate for Spartanburg County, S. C.

CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, THAT I, A. S. Johnson, N. P. did this day perform the marriage ceremony for the within named persons at Chesnee, South Carolina, the 16th day of July A.D. 1911.

A. S. Johnson

SIGNATURES OF CONTRACTING PARTIES:

Jesse David [his x mark] Owens

Lula Asner Horn

A LOT OF SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET

Contributed by Felix L. Turner, III, PO Box 752, Duncan, South Carolina 29334

Sometimes, in our genealogy research, most of us can, at times, uncover those 'skeletons' we have lurking around. Sometimes they may be in the closet, and then again, they may be just standing on the street. As many of you may have read, and probably had already heard about at some time or another, I had a great-great-great uncle, named George Summy Turner (brother of my great-great grandfather Doctor Felix Littlejohn Turner) who was hanged in 1893 for the murder of his brother-in-law, Edward Finger. Yet, while researching on my grandmother's side (Mrs. Gladys Moore Turner), I find not one, but two more relatives who have been up to 'no good!'

Going back to the year 1879, I find that my great-great-great uncle, named John J. Moore, (c 1834 - 1879), a brother to my great-great grandfather, William Alfred Moore, was hanged by the citizens of Duncan, then called 'Vernonville,' for a very hideous act of murder. The victim was a young lady, by the name of Miss Frances Woodward (June 20, 1859 - June 5, 1879.) The story, as told to me, is that this young new school teacher came here from Pickens. Uncle John was to give her a ride in his horse and buggy to the school. Apparently, Ol' Uncle John liked the looks of the young Miss Woodward. I have also heard that John never did marry, and was somewhat of a 'hermit.' While John attempted to 'seduce' this young lady, he did not get the same reaction back from her. It was reported, by some young black boys who were looking on from within the woods, that she screamed, but this did not bring about any hesitation on John's part. He proceeded to rape the young lady, stab her in the breast, and shoot her in the head. As idiotic as it may seem, he just left her body laying next to his still on the South Tyger River, just below his house. This area, and where his house was, are not far from where the present day James F. Byrnes High School is located.

This violent act was not learned of right away. Approximately a week had passed, and many folks in the community had noticed many buzzards circling the area where John had left Miss Woodward's body. With this leading people to the area, the body was then discovered. It was reported that the coroner, a Mr. Gaston, even with a week's worth of decay, and the consumption of the body by the buzzards, he was still able to tell that she had been raped, stabbed, and shot. Oddly enough, the people and the Sheriff had no difficulty in determining that John Moore was the guilty party to this horrible act. Nor did they waste any time in the exercise of justice toward John. They went straight to his house, dragged him outside, hung him in his own front yard, dug a hole right under his feet, cut the rope, dropped him in, and buried him. As far as anyone knows, he is still there, in that unmarked grave. At this moment, that area has a housing development built on it. And, so goes Ol' John Moore.

Moving forward, we find that a nephew of John Moore, a son of William Alfred Moore, named Jim Moore, had a little in common with his uncle. Not in the way of rape, but for the taste of murder. Jim had been married, and used to run a little store in Duncan. Jim bought the store from a Mr. Spencer. The Duncan Cafeteria now sits where that little store used to sit, on the corner of West Main Street and South Spencer Street. After the death of Jim's wife, of whom I do not know her name, it was said that Jim became very rude to everyone around, and began to drink quite a bit. The repeated stories of Jim getting drunk, being hauled into jail by the sheriff, then getting back out again would almost bring to mind the idea of an 'Otis and Sheriff Taylor' episode of 'Mayberry.' Only difference being is that I do not recall Otis ever killing Sheriff Andy Taylor! And so it turns out that the old Duncan Sheriff, Sheriff Charlie Smith, finally arrested Jim Moore once too many times. After Jim's return from the Greer jailhouse, (Duncan did not have a jail then), Jim preceded to his little shack he lived in on Main Street, walks back out with his shot gun, and killed Charlie Smith in broad daylight on June 23, 1939.

So, off to prison it was for Jim Moore. He died in prison. When, I do not know. I do not know the birth date of Jim Moore either. But he also is buried in an unmarked grave on private property, on the Southwest side of Duncan. Charlie Smith and Frances Woodward are buried at the cemetery behind the Duncan First Baptist Church, with markers. Genealogy has been, and is, a lot of fun. It's neat to learn about the past, and to uncover names and information about one's relatives. Some, it seems, are better left 'at rest.' Between George Turner, John Moore, and Jim Moore, I do believe it's time I built me another closet!

GLEANNINGS

Laurensville Herald, Issue of Friday, June 16, 1848 (Laurens)

To those in want of Mill Gearing, Cotton Gins, or any work in the same line, the subscriber would respectfully give notice that he is prepared faithfully and in a workmanlike manner, to execute any business of the kind that may be intrusted to him.

He has had twenty years experience in the business, and will warrant his work to be equal to that of any other mechanic in the country. Those in want of his services will please address him at either Waterloo P. O., Laurens District, or Stoney Point, P. O. Abbeville. Orders solicited and punctually attended to. W. H. PULLY.

First and Last Notice - All persons having any demands against Mrs. Elizabeth East, will please present them. Those indebted will save cost by making immediate payment to - A. P. MARTIN.

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 - W. B. HENDERSON

OBITUARY - Died, on the 4th May, at his residence in Newberry District, Robert Maxwell.

SOUTH CAROLINA - Laurens District: J. J. Atwood, vs Wm. Halbert) Declaration in Attachment. The plaintiff having his 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 secured. 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.C.C.P.

DENTISTRY - Dr. Bennett, Surgeon Dentist, Would respectfully inform the citizens of Laurens District, that he has so arranged his engagements as to enable him to spend one week at Laurens C. H., in every two months. He would therefore say to those who desire his professional services that he will be at the village the whole of the week following the second Monday, in June, August, October, December, February and March. Any person desiring his professional services will please leave their names with Mr. John Simmons.

SOUTH CAROLINA Laurens District - Saml. Austin and wife, and others vs A. F. Golding, exor, and others - Bill for Partition. By Virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity, will be sold in this case at Laurens Court House, on the first Monday in July next. Tract of Land lying in Laurens District on Mudlick Creek, containing Five Hundred and Fifty Four acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John D. Williams, James Leck and others. Terms of Sale - A Credit of one and two years from the day of sale, (except the costs of partition which will be required to be paid in cash,) the purchaser to give land and approve security and pay for titles. W. R. FARLEY, C.E.L.D.

SOUTH CAROLINA Laurens District - By W. D. Watts, Esquire, Ordinary of Laurens District. Whereas Sanford C. Thomas has made application to me to have a partition of the real estate of Gambrel Thomas, deceased, made And it appearing to my satisfaction that Bluford T. Thomas and William J. Thomas, reside from and without the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that they be and appear before me in the Court of Ordinary within three months from this date, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. W. D. WATTS, O. L. L. D.

SOUTH CAROLINA Laurens District - By W. D. Watts, Esquire, Ordinary of Laurens District. Whereas John Vaughan Jr. has made application to me to have a partition of the real estate of John Vaughan Senr. Made. And it appearing to my satisfaction that George Vaughan, Wm. Knight and Frances his wife, Berryman Knight and Elizabeth his wife reside from and without the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that they be and appear before me in the court of ordinary within three months from this date or their consent to the same will be entered of record. Given under my hand and seal, this the 21st day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. W. D. WATTS, O.L.D.

SOUTH CAROLINA Laurens District - [illegible name] 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 withing three months from the publication hereof or the same will be ordered pro confesso against them. W. R. FARLEY, C.E.L.D.

Candidate for Ordinary - WM. W. HUTCH Esq. Candidates for Tax Collector - Capt. W. J. M. JONES, Mr. H. W. PRATHER, Major EDWARD ANDERSON, W. H. LANGSTON. Candidate for Congress - Col. JAMES L. ORR for Congressional district, composed of Pendleton, Greenville, and Laurens, Hon. B. F. PERRY, Col. JAMES L. ORR.

The Spartanburg Herald, Issue of May 2, 1909 (Spartanburg)

CLIFTON NEWS - Clifton, S. C. May 1. Irwin Gregory, of Cliffside, N. C. went down to Converse on last Sunday. C. F. Sutton, of Glendale was among the visitors here during the week. Dr. F. F. Simpson of Pittsburg, Pa., was in town on Wednesday of this week. Miss Belle Littlejohn, of Jonesville, was a recent visitor to [illegible word] at Converse. E. J. Paquette, the National Cash Register man of Asheville, was in town this week. John Kirby, of Converse, has accepted a position at the Hobb's Drug store at Cowpens. Miss Pearl Cannon, of Tucapau, was in town last Sunday in attendance upon the funeral of her aunt Miss Harriet Cannon. Mr. C. S. Humphries, of Cliffside, visited his two sons, W. L. and R. L. Humphries, at Converse on Sunday. Miss Virginia Well, of Converse College, and Miss Maggie Reid, of Spartanburg, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Sam T. Reid, of Converse. Ed. Coggins returned from Reidville, S. C., on Wednesday, where he was called by the sudden illness of his father. He reported that when he left, his father was considerable better. Miss Fannie Wardlaw, a sister of Maj. J. G. Wardlaw, who for many years was head-bookkeeper in the office here, was in town on Sunday, a visitor of Mrs. W. J. McDowell. Mr. J. W. White, of Spartanburg, came to Converse on Sunday afternoon and delivered a very instructive and entertaining address to the Baracca class of the Converse Baptist Sunday school. Col. W. S. Cannon, postmaster, has returned from a trip to Baltimore, where he visited his son, who will graduate from a medical college there next month. The colonel affirms that he did not call upon his "Uncle Joe" while in his vicinity. Miss Harriett Cannon, a well known and loved lady from this section, passed away at Tucapau, at the residence of her brother, Mr. J. B. Cannon, after an illness of but five days from pneumonia. Aunt Harriett, as she was familiarly called by a large circle of friends, was of a cheerful, and retiring nature and will be sadly missed, not only by her relatives but by a host of friends who mourn her departure. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. G. Huggin, at the family burying ground, at the site of old Mt. Carmel Methodist church, on Sunday afternoon. She leaves one sister and two brothers, Messrs. T. H. Cannon, of Clifton and J. B. Cannon, of Tucapau. L. K. Anderson spent the weekend with his father, Mr. T. B. Anderson, at Waterloo, S. C.

The Edgefield Advertiser, Issue of May 26, 1836 (Edgefield)

South Carolina, In Equity, Abbeville District - James Patterson, who is in custody of the Sheriff of Abbeville District by virtue of an attachment for contempt, issued from the Court of Equity for the District aforesaid, to enforce the payment of the money, which was decreed against him by the said Court, in the case of David Lesly, Commissioner (suing in behalf of Josiah Patterson and others, wards of the said Jas. Patterson.) Against James Patterson, having by his affidavit purged the contempt so far as he could, and having filed his petition, with a Schedule of his whole estate, real and personal, for the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the Act of the General Assembly passed in the year 1759, commonly called the Insolvent Debtor's Act-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Petition of the said James Patterson will be heard in the Court of Equity, at Abbeville Court House on the second Monday of June next, and all the creditors of the said James Patterson are hereby summoned, personally or by attorney, to appear then and there, before the said Court, to shew cause (if any they can) why the benefit of the Act aforesaid should not be granted to the said James Patterson, upon his executing the assignment required by the Act. W. C. BLACK, C.E.A.B.

In Equity, Edgefield District - George Hancock, et al. Vs Charles Lamar, et al. It appearing to my satisfaction that Luther Roll and his wife Susannah Eliza, William J. Owens, and Sarah Ann his wife, William H. Tarrence, and Elbert Augustus Tarrence, defendants in the above stated case, all reside without the limits of this State-therefore on motion of Pickens & Carroll, complainants' Solicitors. Ordered, That the said defendants do plead answer or demur to the Complainants bill within three months from the publication of this order, or the said Bill will be taken pro confesso against them. J. TERRY, C.E.E.D.

In Equity, Edgefield District - Albert G. Connor, et al. Vs William Conner, Hollowary Jones, and Wife, and others. Bill for partition. It Appearing to my satisfaction, that William Conner, Hampton Conner, Catlet Conner, and Caswell Conner, four of the defendants, reside without the limits of this State: therefore on motion of Jno. Bauskett, Complainants' Solicitor. Ordered, That the said William, Hampton, Catlet and Caswell Conner, do plead, answer, or demur to the complainants' Bill of complaint, within three months from the publication of this order, or the said bill will be taken pro confesso against them. J. TERRY, C.E.E.D.

In Equity, Abbeville District - John Hamilton vs Archibald Hamilton and others, heirs of Maj. And. Hamilton,

Dec. Bill for Partition and Account of Advancements. The Complainant having filed his bill in my office at Abbeville Court House, and it appearing to my satisfaction, that certain of the defendants, to wit: Archibald Hamilton, Andrew Hamilton, William Hamilton, Eli S. Davis, Margaret Kerr, John Oliver and Sarah his wife, Samuel H. Shannon and Polly his wife, John Harris, Robert B. Hamilton, Charles M. Harris, Hiram G. Harris and Job W. Harris, are absent from, and reside without the limits of this State: therefore, on motion: Ordered, That the above named defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, within three months after publication hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them. WM C. BLACK, C.E.A.D.

In Equity, Abbeville District - Sarah McBride, widow, & John Buck, guardian, of Mary McBride, William McBride, James McBride and Sarah McBride, vs Robert McBride, Administrator of James McBride. Bill for Accounts. It Appearing to my satisfaction that the defendant in this case resides without this State, on motion by Mr. Burt, Ordered, That he do appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of the Complainants within three months from publication hereof, or the bill will be taken pro confesso against him. WM. C. BLACK, C.E.A.D.

In Equity, Edgefield District - Dawson Atkinson vs William White. It appearing to my satisfaction, that the defendant, William White, resides without the limits of this State, therefore on motion of John Bauslet, Esq. Solicitor for the Complainant. Ordered that the said Defendant do appear, plead, answer or demur, to the complainants bill, within three months from the publication of this order, or that the said bill be taken pro confesso against him. J. TERRY, C.E.E.D.

In Equity, Edgefield District - Cornelia Seibels vs Abner Whatley et al. Bill for Partition Account & c. It appearing to my satisfaction that Dr. Thomas Batty, and Helen Ann, his wife, defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State: on motions by Wardlaw & Wardlaw, Solicitors for Complainants: Ordered That the said Dr. Thomas Batty and wife, do appear in this honorable Court and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill within three months from the publication of this order, or that said bill be taken pro confesso against them. J. TERRY, C.E.E.D.

NEW DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. Hamburg, S. C. - B. Winding offers for sale, Wholesale and Retail, at his New Store, Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Woods and Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery. *The Chester Reporter*, Issue of June 4, 1874 (Chester)

Obituary-Died in this town May 30, 1874, of congestion of the brain, John Frederick, infant son of Mr. A. and M. A. Steinkuhler, aged 3 years, 6 months and 4 days....

Issue of June 18, 1874

Obituary-Died, on the 28th of May, Mrs. Laura Cornwell, consort of Mr. J. C. Cornwell, after a protracted illness of several weeks. She leaves a husband, and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss....

Issue of June 25, 1874

A colored man named Jesse Sharp, who several years ago, emigrated from Columbia to Liberia, has sent a bag of coffee to some of his friends in Columbia. It was raised by himself.

Issue of July 16, 1874

State of South Carolina-County of Lancaster-In The General Sessions-July Term, 1874-I do hereby sentence Calvin Black, convicted of arson to be imprisoned at hard labor in the Penitentiary for life. This convict was ably and earnestly defended by Messrs. Kershaw and Moore, two distinguished counsellors assigned by the Court. The verdict was rendered by an impartial jury of singular intelligence composed of five white and seven colored citizens, selected by the prisoner, who had forty challenges. The evidence developed the fact that a child about seven years of age was consumed in the burning dwelling house.

I do therefore protest in the name of violated law against Executive clemency being extended in this case by the Chief Magistrate, F. J. Moses, Jr., who has so prostituted the pardoning power as to make the administration of the criminal law a mockery of justice, and who has converted the broad seal of the State into the symbol of approved crime.

Witness my hand at Lancaster Court House, South Carolina, this ninth day of July, A. D., 1874. T. J. MACKEY, Circuit Judge.

The Highland Sentinel, Issue of Thursday, December 10, 1840 (Anderson)

CALHOUN ACADEMY-The Trustees take pleasure in informing the public, that they have secured the services of Mr. P. Jordan for the subsequent year and that the exercises of this Institution will commence on the 2nd Monday in January.

His continuance in our employ for three successive years may serve as an evidence of our estimation of his character & qualifications as a Classical & Scientific teacher.

He is eminently qualified for teaching the various branches taught in any Institution in the country, preparatory for students entering the South Carolina College.

The rates of tuition will be as formerly. Excellent boarding can be had at the place, and in the neighborhood for \$65 per annum. The character of this Institution is so extensively known, that we deem it unnecessary to give it any further recommendation, as we are well assured, that the retired situation of the Academy, its healthy location, the morality of the vicinity, and the unwearied diligence of Mr. Jordan, present inducements rarely surpassed.

Calhoun, November 19th 1840. Jos. Cox, H. Acker, M. Gambrell, J. P. Reed, C. Kingsley, Wm. Telford: Trustees.

MARRIED: On Tuesday evening the 8th Inst. by the Rev. Wm. P. Martin, Mr. P. N. Acker of Anderson, to Miss Harriet Shumate, of Greenville Dist.

NOTICE: Samuel Kinman, near Scuffletown in Abbeville Dist. Tolls before me a sorrel mare, a natural trotter, a small star in her forehead, judged to be five years old and appraised at seventy five dollars. Wm. Ware, J. Q.

NOTICE: There will be an election held at the different precincts in Anderson District, on the second Monday in January next, for Clerk of the Court of Sessions and Common Pleas, at which time the present incumbent's commission will expire. Elijah Webb, C.C.

Issue of December 17, 1840.

Providential Escape of the Hon. Waddy Thompson, from a Shocking Death: We derive, from the same source, the following account of the narrow and providential escape of the Ho. Waddy Thompson from being crushed to death by a train of cars. When within a mile and a half of Petersburg, the snow was so deep in an excavated part of the road, that it was believed that the cars could proceed no further and several gentlemen got out to walk to the town, among whom was Gen. Thompson, who being in the middle of the track, and neither seeing nor being seen, he was knocked down, and the whole train passed over him in a state of insensibility. We are truly happy to add, however, that although much bruised about the face, yet twenty-four hours after the accident, he was deemed by surgeons and others to have received no material injury; and it was expected that he would be able to proceed, with his fellow passengers to Washington, as soon as the weather should moderate and the road become passable with safety. Gen. Thompson's bruises were chiefly about the face, which was buried in the snow and must have been cut by the ice and stones, with which it came in contact. There was no indication whatever of injury to his head; and although there was a little soreness about the knees, no bone was injured.

MARRIED: On Monday evening the 7th. Inst. By the Rev. John Vandiver Mr. William Smith to Miss Elizabeth Moore Daughter of Col. Moore all of this Dist.

Issue of Thursday, January 14, 1841.

Married: On Thursday evening, the 7th instant by the Rev. Wm. P. Martin, Mr. Richard Grubbs, to Miss Elizabeth Clement, daughter of Hugh & Mary Clement, all of this District.

OBITUARY: Departed this life at his residence near Calhoun, on Sunday morning the 3d inst., from Dropsy, after a protracted and painful attack, John Poor, Senr, in the 67th year of his age. The deceased was one of the first settlers of this district. He had resided upon the same premises through life, and by industry, prudence, and economy, had succeeded in laying up a goodly portion of this world's goods. He had long been known and respected, as a kind neighbor, and devoted friend, and was perhaps more distinguished than nine-tenths of mankind, for his kind, hospitable, and generous nature. He had never attached himself to any church, but died rejoicing in the hope of a blessed immortality, beyond the grave. He has left behind him a numerous train of relations, and friends, to mourn his loss, but who derive much consolation, by knowing that "what is their loss, is his eternal gain."

The Keowee Courier, Issue of Friday, May 18, 1849 (Pickens)

NOTICE: I, Mary Rogers, the wife of James Rogers, who is a farmer, residing in Pickens District, So. Ca., on Little River, do hereby give notice of my intention "to trade as a sole trader," and to exercise all the privileges of a Free Dealer, after the expiration of one month from this date.

SHERIFF'S SALES. PICKENS DISTRICT. Will be sold before the Court House in this District, within the legal hours on the first Monday and Tuesday in June next.

180 Acres of Land, lying on the waters of Twelve Mile, adjoining lands of James Porter and others, sold as the property of Isaac Murphree at the suit of W. D. Steele.

100 Acres of Land, on Eighteen Mile Creek, adjoining Aaron Boggs and others, whereon Jarrett Evatt now lives, levied on as the property of Thomas H. Gaines, at the suit of William Boggs, holder.

One two horse Wagon and Gear, one sorrel Horse, and one bay Horse, levied on as the property of John M.

Phillips, at the suit of W. D. Keith.

Also, 200 acres of Land, adjoining lands of Mary Clayton and others, lying on waters of Eastatoc, levied on as the property of A. Aiken, at the suit of W. D. Steele and others.

Also, one box of Silver Ware, levied on as the property of Absalom Hyde, at the suit of W. D. Steele.

Conditions cash, - purchasers to pay for Titles. J. A. Doyle S. P. D.

LOOK AT THIS! The firm of Thompson & Keith having been dissolved, those indebted to it will do well to call and settle with E. M. Keith.

LETTERS: Remaining in the Post Office at Pickens C. H. Quarter ending 31st March, 1849, which if not taken out within three months will be sent to the Post-Office Department as dead letters. Isaac Anderson, Alston Bezlay, Mary Capehart, Richard Cottrell, Thomas Carder, Maxwell Chastain, Richard Dodson, Jacob Ellenburg, John Garrett, Jesse Hunnicutt, Wm. Hamilton, Mrs. Mary C. Holland, Henry Johns, Daniel Moody, Henry Morton, Daniel McKinney, Mrs. Ann Perry, Jabel F. Parks, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Rial See.

P. Alexander, Post Master.

Citation-Whereas, G. W. Taylor hath applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration, on the Estate of Joseph Taylor, late of Pickens District, deceased. The kindred and creditors are cited to appear before me on 21st Instant, to show cause, if any they can, why said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, 7th May, 1849. W. D. Steele, O.R.D.

SOUTH CAROLINA-Of The Common Pleas-Pickens District - Henry Whitmire vs John Bishop, [illegible word] in Attachment. E. M. Keith Pl'tfs Atty.

The Plaintiff having this day fled his declaration in my office and the defendant having neither wife nor attorney known to be for this State-On motion: It is ordered, that the defendant do appear and plead or demur to this said declaration, within a year and a day from this date, or Judgment will be entered by default. W. L. Keith, Clerk's Office.

FATAL ACCIDENT: Two men in this District, says the 1st Edgefield Advertiser, by the name of Webb and Attaway, while turkey hunting a few days since, before the break of day, without each other's knowledge happened to take their stand in the same wood. Mistaking each other's yelp, for the yelp of a turkey, Attaway quietly and on all fours advanced towards Webb, who, being unable in the early twilight of the morning to distinguish him discharged his gun which erupted its contents into the face and breast, of Attaway, causing almost instant death.

The Mountaineer, Issue of Saturday, November 7, 1829 (Greenville)

\$250 REWARD, STOP THE THIEF! On the 2d day of October, I started my Wagon and Team to Augusta with seven Bales of Cotton.-The Team consisted of five Mules, and one good sized Gray Horse, the latter is blind-of the Mules, one is a mare, the others are males, that have been altered, but the one in the lead does not appear as if he has been gelded-another has lost an eye, but the ball has not shrunk. The body of the Wagon is painted red, and is remarkably well ironed on the inside, all the spoles of both the fore wheels are considerably cut by the bolster-which is too long. The Driver, named Phil, is a common sized brownish black man, about 25 to 28 years of age, is uncommonly strong, and has a pleasant countenance-by an accident, when a child, a large portion of his right hand was burnt off- however, a small stump of the thumb remains. There went also with the wagon, a Boy by the name of Gill, who is about 13 years old, rather slender and small for his age, smart and active, has a good countenance, and when he laughs his teeth show very plainly, and may be discovered to project more than is usual.

Having been informed that a white man by the name of Geo. Bruce, from Sparta, was seen with and claimed ownership of the above described property, I suspect he has sold the Cotton in Augusta, and gone off with wagon, team and negroes; he is said to have relations in Kentucky and Ohio. Said Bruce is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, about 21 or 22 years of age, blue eyes, his face round and speckled with bumps, is stout and well made and quite fleshy- it is believed that one of his arms is lame. I will give the above reward for the apprehension and conviction of the Thief, and the recovery of the whole of the property (not including the cotton in any case) or \$250 for the property only, or \$50 for the oldest and \$25 for the youngest Boy, if taken in Georgia, or South Carolina, and double for either or both if taken in Ohio, or any other non-slaveholding State, or \$30 for the Wagon and Team-delivery to be made to me in Eatonton, Putnam county, to A. Slaughter & C. Labissan? Augusta.

A Honorable reward will be given for information on this subject.

Issue of Saturday, November 21, 1829.

BENJAMIN MOSELY.

CAUTION: All persons are hereby forewarned against trading for two Notes of Hand, or either of them; given by the Subscribers in January last, in favor of Hampton Shumate, for Seventy Dollars each-one payable on the 28th of

December, 1829, and the other on the 25th of December, 1830. As the property for which the above named notes were given proved unsound, we shall not pay the amount unless compelled by law. ELIASH AVERY, THOMAS AVERY

NOTICE: There will be offered for sale on the First Monday in December next, at Greenville Court House, 10 or 12 likely young Negroes-a quantity of Cotton in bales-Horses-Mules-a Gig, and many other articles unnecessary to mention. And on the day following, at the plantation of the late Samuel Crayton, on George's Creek, in Pickens District, 8 miles from Greenville Court House, a fine stock of Cattle-Hogs, &c-Corn, Fodder, and Plantation Tools. All to be sold as the property of S. Crayton, deceased, on a credit of Twelve months-the purchaser to give Bond with approved security.

WILLIAM CHOICE, Acting Executor.

[Several illegible words] being land of which Elisha Nelson died seized and possessed-sold on the application of Elizabeth Nelson against William Nelson and others, for Partition. ALSO One other tract of Land, containing 100 Acres, more or less, situate in Greenville district, on the waters of Guders Creek of Enoree river, adjoining lands of Col. William Austin, Solomon Holland and William Stokes. Possession given immediately-it being land of which John Dacus died seized and possessed-sold on the application of Nancy Dacus against Lemuel Dacus and others, for Partition. TERMS: A credit of one and two years from the day of Sale, viz: one half to be paid at the expiration of one, and the other half at the expiration of two years-except so much as will pay the costs, which will be required in Cash. Purchasers to give bond and approved security for the payment of the purchase money, and a mortgage of the premises if deemed necessary, and to pay to titles. J. MCDANIEL, S.G.D.

TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE: Containing One Hundred and Seventy acres, lying on South Tyger river, in the District of Greenville, adjoining the lands of Mr. James Nolen, James Harper, Esq. And Major John E. Brown. The above premises are beautifully situated with a comfortable Dwelling House, Kitchen, and other necessary Out-buildings, besides and excellent Barn upwards of fifty feet long, two stories high and a good Floor. There are also excellent Orchards of various kinds of fruit, with about One Hundred acres of land well improved, and in a high state of cultivation.

The above tract of Land can be purchased at private contract, previous to the First Monday in December next-otherwise, to be sold on that day for the benefit of the Heirs of the late Col. Wm. Thruston, on a credit on one and two years-The purchaser to give bond and security, and a mortgage on the premises. WM. THRUSTON, Sen. Executor.

SOUTH CAROLINA, Spartanburgh District. Stephen G. Petty, Applicant vs Thomas Arnold and others, Defendants. - Summons in Partition. It appearing to my satisfaction, that Thomas Arnold, Joseph Arnold, and Zebeda Staten and Polly his wife, reside without the limits of this State - It is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Benjamin Arnold, on or before the 18th day of January next, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. THOMAS BOMAR, Ordinary Spar. Dist.

IN EQUITY-Commissioner's Sale. Andrew Johnson vs Thomas Crymes, Nancy E. White, et. al. Adm'rs, and Guardians - Bill for Partition. By virtue of an order of the Court of Equity, will be sold before the Court House door on the First Monday in December next, the following tracts of Land: No. 1, containing 259 Acres, adjoining lands of Josiah Kilgore, Wm. Goldsmith and Jacob Gantt. No. 2, containing 242 Acres, adjoining No. 1, Wm. Goldsmith and John Bruce's land. No. 3, containing 178 Acres, adjoining No. 1 and 2 and John Bruce. No. 4, containing 90 Acres, bounded by lands of Jeremiah Gilbert, Joab League and Josiah Kilgore. No. 5, containing 135 Acres.-All to be sold as the real estate of the late Col. William M. Crymes, for partition among his heirs; upon a credit of one, two, and three years, except so much as will pay the costs, which must be paid in cash. The purchaser to give bond and good security for the purchase money, and pay for titles. W. CHOICE, C.E.G.D.

SHERIFF'S SALES: -For sale at Greenville Court House on the First Monday in December. 10 or 12 Watches, 2 or 3 groce of Christsals, a quantity of Jewelry, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, Silver Thimbles, Spectacles, Finger-Rings, Watch Keys, Ladies Belt Clasps, Main Springs, Hands, Old Gold, and a number of other articles in that line, not mentioned. A Trunk Bellows, Vice, Anvil, Turning Lathe, and a complete sett of Watch-Makers Tools of almost every description. One Trunk of Wearing Apparel, with some Books and a number of other articles not mentioned; property of William H. Allbright, of Wearing Apparel, with some Books and a number of other articles not mentioned; property of William H. Allbright, at the suit of John Crittenden. Persons having property in Allbright's shop will do well to call and get it, otherwise it will be sold.

TO RENT: The shop formerly occupied by W. H. Allbright.-Apply at the Greenville Hotel. ALSO One Sett of curtains, mahogany Stand, 1 Bedstead, 1 mahogany Chair, 1 large Looking Glass, 1 sett Drawers, 2 Quilts, 1 Carpet, 1 Wardrobe, Toilett, Drawers, Cellarette, sundry Glassware, Dining Table, small mahogany Table, 2 pair brass Fire Dogs,

Shovel & Tongs, Fire Fender, large Trunk with sundry articles of Clothing, Bedsteps and various articles of Bed Clothing, and other furniture not mentioned; the property of Charles W. D'Oyley, taken by virtue of a Distress Warrant, at the suit of John McClanahan. ALSO 173 Acres of Land, adjoining Ross, E. Dill and others, on Tyger river, the property of Wm. H. Moon, at the suit of Thomas P. Brockman and others. Conditions, Cash-Purchasers to pay for Titles. J. MCDANIEL.

SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of an order from J. Watson, Esq., Ordinary for Greenville District, will be sold before the court House at Greenville on the First Monday of December Next, a tract of Land containing 372 acres, more or less, situate in Greenville district, on Rocky Creek of Reedy River, adjoining lands of Jebediah Cook, Robert Ward, James Cox and others. Possession given on the first of January next-it being land of which Elisha Nelson, died seized and possessed-sold on the application of Elizabeth Nelson against William Nelson and others, for Partition.

The Weekly Union Times, Issue of Friday, April 13, 1877

Death of Mrs. C. R. Roberson. With sincere regret we announce the death of this excellent lady, the wife of Mr. Columbus R. Roberson, and eldest daughter of Mr. C. Gage of this town, which occurred about 5 o'clock, Wednesday evening last.

Mrs. R. had been a great sufferer for some weeks. The sympathies of the whole community go out to the bereaved husband in his great loss. May He who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," be the comfort and stay of the family in this great affliction.

Friedberger's New Spring Goods. If you want to see the new styles of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, or wish to purchase anything else, either in Dry Goods, Grocery, Hardware, Crockery, notions, & c., just drop in to Mr. Friedberger's store and examine the qualities and prices of the large stock he is now receiving. Mr. Strouse is always there and will take pleasure in showing and selling.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock, last Friday morning, Richard Easton, a colored man sleeping in Mr. Nicholson's office, was aroused by the glare of fire through the window. On looking out he discovered that the cotton on the Railroad Platform was on fire. Richard immediately raised the alarm and aroused some employees of the road. Fortunately there were only a few bales on the platform. The cotton on fire-4 bales-belonged to Mr. H. L. Goss, our Intendent, and was standing alone some distance from the other cotton. By great exertion the fire was extinguished, but not until at least one and a half bales were entirely consumed and the remainder of the four bales very badly damaged.

We are confident it was set on fire, for there had been no fire near it all the day before, and the smell of Kerosene was recognized by persons during the burning, and who examined the cotton afterwards.

We are in favor of decorating the limbs of the nearest tree by suspending from them the bodies of every incendiary caught. It is the only way to stop such villainy.

Rev. J. S. Bailey will preach at Mt. Tabor next Sabbath.

Northern capitalists are already preparing to come to this State to make investments.

Albert Chalmers Todd, son of our old and esteemed friend, Samuel R. Todd, of Laurens, died suddenly last week.

A Greenville negro, who had been sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years, escaped from that institution the other day because he did not recognize the Hampton government-That's one reason why Chamberlain intends to hold on.

Capt. Kirkland, Deputy Revenue Collector, for the sub-district of Spartanburg, Union, York and Chester, arrested at Gaffney City, on Tuesday last, Mr. Adolphus Wood, for a violation of the Revenue law in selling Tobacco.

Issue of Friday, April 20, 1877.

The State of South Carolina, County of Union, In the Court of Common Pleas. - S. Sidney Walker, Plaintiff, vs Charles C. Davis, Defendant - Copy summons for money demand complaint served to Chas. D. Davis, Defendant in this action. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, No. 2 Law Range, Union, South Carolina within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of One hundred and thirty-seven dollars and seventy-eight cents, with interest at the rate of ten per per annum from the twenty seventh day of February one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one and costs. MUNRO & MUNRO, Plaintiff's Attorney. - Charles Bolt, Clerk.

To the Defendant, Charles C. Davis: Take notice that the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Union County, in the County of Union in

the State of South Carolina on the ___ day of January one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

The State of South Carolina, County of Union, In the Court of Probate. By Jos. F. Gist, Judge of Probate in Union County. WHEREAS, Charles Bolt, as Clerk of the Court, hath applied to me for Letters of Administration of the Estate of Shelton Sparks, late of Union County, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Union Court House on the seventh day of May 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, this Twenty-third day of March A. D. 1877 and in the 101st year of American Independence.

The State of South Carolina, County of Union In the Court of Probate. J. B. Steedman, as administrator of S. A. Dogan, Deceased, Plaintiff, against W. D. Humphries as administrator of Joseph H. Dogan, deceased, J. C. Farrar, John Rodger, S. A. Stringfellow, A. E. Arthur, E. D. Humphries, C. V. Steedman, W. S. Dogan, Caroline Scaife, Josepha Scaife, William Scaife and James Scaife, Defendants. To the Defendants above named: You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the petition in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said petition on the subscriber at his office, No. 4 Law Range, Union Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of such service; and if you fail to answer the petition within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition. R. R. RAWLS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Jos. F. Gist, Probate Judge.

To the defendants, Carrie V. Steedman, Josepha Scaife, William Scaife and James Scaife: Take Notice, that the Summons and petition in this action, a copy of which Summons is herewith served upon you, were filed in the Office of the Probate Court, at Union Court House, S. C., on the 9th day of February 1877. R. R. RAWLS, Att'y for Pl'ff.

The State of South Carolina, County of Union, In the Court of Probate by Jos. F. Gist, Judge of Probate in Union County. WHEREAS D. A. Townsend hath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Robert T. Gist, late of Union County, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Union Court House on the twentieth day of April 1877, at 10 O'clock A. M., to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, this fifth day of April, A. D., 1877, and in the 101st year of American Independence. Jos. F. Gist, Judge of Probate.

The State of South Carolina, County of Union. Trial Justice's Summons, By S. S. Stokes, Esq., Trial Justice in and for said County of the said State. TO ANY LAWFUL CONSTABLE. Complaint having been made unto me by S. M. Wood, Plaintiff, that M. M. Smith, Defendant, is justly indebted to him in the sum of Thirty-four Dollars (\$34.00) and interest upon two sealed Notes, These, are, therefore, to require you to summon the said Defendant to appear before me, in my office, in Union, on the Twenty-eighth day of May, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer to the said Complaint, or Judgment will be given against him by default. Given under my Hand and Seal, at Union, the Ninth day of April, A. D., 1877. S. S. Stokes, Trial Justice.

To the Defendant, M. M. Smith: Take notice that the Original Summons in this case was filed in the Office of S. S. Stokes, Esq., Trial Justice for Union County, on the 9th day of April, 1877. Wm. Hill, Plaintiff's Atty.

FAMILY RECORD OF JOHN WARD OF SPARTANBURG, SC

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

Contributor's Note: These Ward family records are from the files of Mrs. Jean Gray Peer of 13 Bon Air Road, Van Burne, Arkansas 72956. Mrs. Peer is a descendant of John Ward through his son Addison Ward. The contributor thanks Mrs. Carolyn Coggins of Laurens County, SC for the suggestion to publish these records in *Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History*. Carolyn's husband is a descendant of John Newton Ward.

John Ward son of Francis was born A. D. March the 19th 1777

J. Ward & Lydia Shurley daughter of Thomas Shurley was married A. D. January the 25th 1798

Matilda Ward daughter to the sd John and Lydia was born A. D. November the 3d 1798

Abigail Ward was born A. D. December the 6th 1800

Francis was born A. D. April the 8th 1804

Cynthia Ward was born May 7, 1806 [This last entry was supplied by Mrs. Peer from her original.]

Lydia Ward died in child bed before delivery April the 14th in the year of our Lord 1813

John Ward was married to Sally Gentry daughter of Samuel and Frances A. D. August the 22nd 1813

Nancy Caroline Ward was born April the 21st A. D. 1814

Nancy Caroline Ward died of... [The copy is too faint to discern the cause of death. Mrs. Peer wrote in the death date as August 18, 1814.]

John Newton Ward born Feb 6, 1815 [This birth was supplied by Mrs. Peer.]

Hervey Ward was born December the 12th 1816

Addison Ward was born November the 3rd 1818

Elizabeth Ward was born July the 28th 1820

Hamilton Ward was born May 5th 1822

Sally Ward was born September the 2nd 1824

Francis Ward was born July the 24 1826 [Mrs. Peer notes that Francis is "Fannie".]

Calvin Dewit Ward was born October 6th 1829

John Ward died March 17, 1836 with the cosump & asthma [consumption and asthma?]

[According to Mrs. Peer, the following was a loose page of family information in the handwriting of Addison Ward.]

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A Ward mother was Sallie Gentry
A Ward father were married twice
a Miss Shirley Second Marriage
Frank Ward Addison Ward
Newton Harvey
Mathildy Hamilton
Senty Calvin
Agaryl Bettie
Sallie
Fannie

[Clearly, Addison has Newton wrongly assigned to the first wife of John Ward.]

PINCKNEY DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS MCLEAN BENCH WARRANT 1793

STATE
vs
MCLEAN

)
)
) State of South Carolina, Pinckney District

By the Honorable Thomas Waiters Esquire one of the Associate Judges
of the said State To the Sheriff of Pinckney District and to all and 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 Terminus assize and General Goal did _____ 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 and State aforesaid for being
of Riotous party who on the night of the fourteenth day of June 1792 did in a Riotous and Disorderly manner beset the
House of William Gorman and violently beat abuse and ill treat Elijah Gorman son to the Said William of the County
aforesaid. These are therefore to command you, Each and Every of You the said Sheriffs Constables Bailiffs and other
peace Officers of the said State to make diligent Search for the Said Matthew McLean and him when found upon said
search, forthwith to apprehend and bring before the Justices of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace Oyer &
Terminus assize & General Goal delivery to be holden at Pinckneyville in and for the District of Pinckney on the first day
of November next to Answer to the Same and be further dealt with according to Law.

Witness the Honorable John Rutledge Esquire Chief Justice of the said State at Pinckneyville the first day of April
in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety three and in the Sovereignty and Independence of the
United States of America the Seventeenth.

John Martin C.C.P.D.

Entered my office 8 August 1793 Edwd Lacy, J. P.

NOTES OF THOMAS AND WILLIAM COKER

Note: The following was found among loose papers for Union County at the SC State Archives.

[For] 45.37 Dollars) Pendleton Feby 11th 1805 - Ten Days after date I promise to pay Thomas Johnston on Order Forty-
five Dollars, Thirty seven cents for Value recieved. [signed] Thomas Coker
I promise to pay the within Note of forty five Dollars 37 Cts for Value recd Ap. 29th 1805 [signed] Wm. Coker
Recd March 1805 on amt of the within Note Twelve Dollars 40 cents - [signed] T.J.
Recd Jan'y 2, 1806 to Bill of amt two Dollars 27 Cts.

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FARMER TO DOCTOR

Contributed by Felix L. Turner, III, PO Box 752, Duncan, South Carolina 29334

To start a story with an original idea, one might say once upon a time, and then again, one would not. Nevertheless, in an old story taken from "The Old Iron District" written by Mr. Bobby Moss, this is the story of a gentleman named Waite Cicero Hamrick. Waite was born on June 30, 1860, about five miles west of Shelby, North Carolina. He was a farmer on his Dad's farm. He went to the Boiling Springs academy and did so well, he was allowed to keep up with his 'schooling.' He studied medicine after the age of twenty-one (21), when his dad allowed him to leave the farm. So, he left home and headed for Baltimore to study at a medical college. When he returned home in 1882, he was a young doctor.

He began to practice medicine in Glover, North Carolina. Once he had made enough money, he started his own drug store. Around 1885, Waite moved to Shelby, North Carolina and opened a medical office and a drug store there. On October 13, 1885, Waite married Paola I. Turner, a daughter of Elijah, Jr. and Lucinda Humphries Turner.

A few years later, Waite became interested in politics. In 1888, he sold his drug store and was elected as the representative of the Cleveland County state legislature. Waite later moved again, in October 1889, to Clifton, South Carolina and opened a mercantile store near the mill village. He liked the honesty and industriousness of the mill workers.

Again, in 1895, Waite moved; this time to Gaffney, South Carolina as manager of the Gaffney Manufacturing Company's store. Soon, he was appointed as chairman to the committee that, through a big battle, formed what is now known as Cherokee County, which was formed from portions of Spartanburg, Union, and York Counties.

Waite remained in Gaffney, and served on many different boards. He became the secretary / treasurer of the newly organized 'Limestone Mills.' Then, in 1908, another mill was named after him, 'Hamrick Mills.' Then came the 'Musgrove Mill,' which he directed as president. He directed a chain of five (5) mills in Gaffney. Dr. W. C. Hamrick remained active in local affairs, becoming senator from Cherokee County in 1910. The good Doctor passed away on October 21, 1935.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF HIS FAMILY TREE:

Dr. Waite Cicero Hamrick b: June 30, 1860 North Carolina d: October 21, 1935 Gaffney, S.C.

Spouse: Paola I. Turner b: November 30, 1868 North Carolina d: November 17, 1922 Gaffney, S.C.

Children: Volina Hamrick b: September 22, 1886 d: May 18, 1984

Spouse: Ralph Emerson Cline b: November 18, 1882 d: October 26, 1965

Waite Carlisle Hamrick, Sr. b: August 2, 1888 d: August 17, 1963

Spouse: Florence Martin b: December 16, 1888 d: July 13, 1938

Helen Hamrick b: October 10, 1893 d: June 30, 1900

Lyman Abbott Hamrick b: October 3, 1898 d: June 16, 1950

Spouse: Catherine Louvenia Pace b: November 1, 1901 d: February 5, 1956

All of the above are buried at Oakland Cemetery in Gaffney, S.C.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Volume XI, No. 3)

15 August 1857 Comity was appointed Chermen S. M. Castleberry J. C. Lanford E. M. Calvert J. P. Pearson S. H. Crow This comittee resolve[d] to let this work out at loest bider fiftween[sic] feete to be aded to the north end of the houze
19 September 1857 Dr B Worford Lucy Slave excluded Charge[d] with adultery and the Sin of fornication a bilding comittee S. M. Castleberry B G Johnson Thomas Hatchet James Benett John Lanferd Wm Skinner Wm D [or B] Scott comittee to receive all funs or any muneey Concerning the church and report the Same S. M. Castleberry Wm B Scott B G Johnson

Br Rev D Scruggs Suplii our Church for the next year

22 Sept [1857] Sary, Jane, Arnol dismissed by leter Tommy Thomas Joined By Experience

18 Oct. 1857 no business concerning the Church

14 Nov 1857 Lucinda Brewton dismissed by letter

Brother Green Johnson Chargd with drinkin[g] two much arden[t] Spirits & and fowling from his horse two or three times and was assisted him in getting on his horse again this charge to be left to a comittee and make ther report nex[t] meeting S. M. Castleberry Thomas Hatchett Wm. B. Scott James Mayson Washington Lanferd Toliver Scott James Bennett Wm Skinner and E Stone

10 [or 16] December 1857 Brother Green Johnson not found guilty of the above Charge December meeting the report the report of the comittee was red Brother Johnson n[o]t Satisfide charges the Church of dealing with him hard and without ant just cuse [cause]

16 January 1858 meeting in Conferance

Brother D Scruggs to preach for us in the year 1858

20 February 1858 Brother B G Johnson Chargd with hard Sayings charges the Church with dealing hard and without any just Same Charge the Suply of our church [last three words illegible on microfilm]

20 March 1858 B G Johnson give acknowledgment and Ses he is Sory that he Sed what he did and the Church for give have him[sic] Brother Bruten King Charge[d] with drinking two much arden[t] Spirits Brther[sic] T. Hatchett to Site him to nex[t] meeting

17 april [1858] Bro[t]her Brewton King give Satisfaction ac[k]nowledgment for the above Charg[e]

B G Johnson will no[t] act as a Deacon for Unity Church any longer nex[t] meeting we will elect Two Deacons

16 May 1858 Elected E M Calvert and E F Davis Deacons and they will be or[d]ained the on monday after the third Sunday in September

19 June 1858 elected delega[t]es to the association E. M. Calver[t] Wm B Scott and S M Castleberry Dr Kings Gene dismissed by leter

To be continued.

SLAVE DEATHS 1862-1863

The following is a list of upstate South Carolina slaves who died while in the service of the State of South Carolina. They were impressed from their masters' plantations to help construct fortifications, etc. As is usual in warfare, some died while in service. The masters filed claims with the government for reimbursement for the loss of property. The 1863 edition of *Reports to the General Assembly* (pages 351-355) printed the initial listing of claims. The editor has abstracted those from upper South Carolina. Other information not included but found on the original list includes date of impressment of the slave and his value. Since only about 100 original claims exist at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, S. C. (and the original list consists of 147 claims covering only a few months), this report may be the only record of the deaths of some slaves. In subsequent editions, we will present information from later reports. The format followed in the presentation of the information is the name of slave, the claimant and his/her district of residence, the age of the slave, his cause of death, and the date of his death.

Jack (James E. Hagood of Pickens District) age 20 died of Typhoid Pneumonia 3 Dec. 1862

Jeff (Micajah Harris of Newberry) age 30 died of Typhoid Fever on 5 Oct. 1862

Dick (Laban H. Chappell of Fairfield) age 23 killed by felling tree 3 Oct. 1862

Peter (John G. Brice of Fairfield) age 30 died of disease in Sept. 1862
 Boson (W. Daniel of Edgefield) age 25 died of Typhoid Fever on 9 Dec. 1862
 Andy (T. A. Carlisle of Union) age 30 died of Congestion of Brain on 1 Nov. 1862
 Johnson (Henry Burton of Newberry) no age given died on 19 Oct. 1862
 Ephraim (James B. Floyd of Newberry) age 27 died 28 Sept. 1862
 Wyatt (William Blakely of Laurens) age 21 died of Congestive Chill on 10 Nov. 1862
 Ben (Dr. D. C. Means of Fairfield) age 49 died of Chronic Dysentery on 10 Nov. 1862
 Washington (William Young of Laurens) age 36 died of disease on 1 Nov. 1862
 Elijah (Zachariah Hall of Anderson) age 30 died of disease [date not given; after 10 Oct. 1862]
 Hooker (C. A. Saxon of Laurens) age 20 died of Typhoid Fever on 28 Nov. 1862
 Dick (Samuel Jordan of Abbeville) age 45 died of Typhoid Fever in Oct. 1862
 Tom (Joseph T. Baker of Abbeville) age 50 died of Dysentery on 23 Oct. 1862
 Dave (Thomas Hyatt of York) age 22 died of Pneumonia on 18 Jan. 1863
 Charles (Jesse Briggs of Union) age 32 died of Pernicious Fever [date not given]
 Jeff (Henry Rikard of Newberry) age 18 died of Measles, Pneumonia on 15 Feb. 1863
 Elick (John M. Chalmers of Newberry) age 22 died of Acute Rheumatism on 29 Oct. 1862
 Elbert (John P. Abney of Edgefield) age 33 died of Typhoid Fever in Feb. 1863
 Glaster (John Littlejohn of Union) no age given died of Typhoid Fever on 24 Oct. 1862
 Man (John Littlejohn of Union) no age given died of Typhoid Fever on 30 Nov. 1862
 Linze (Barsdale Charles of Greenville) age 18 died of Pneumonia on 31 Oct. 1863(sic)
 Jack (George M. Chaplin of Newberry) age 22 died of Typhoid Fever on 6 Nov. 1862
 Billy (Mrs. Claudia H. Means, Executrix of Fairfield) age 28 died of Pneumonia on 1 May 1863
 Ball (Esley Hunt of Pickens) age 26 died of Typhoid Fever in Nov. 1862
 Tank (Esley Hunt of Pickens) age 23 died of Typhoid Fever in Nov. 1862
 Amos (Thomas J. Price of Newberry) age 19 died of Typhoid Pneumonia 23 Jan. 1863
 Jesse (Bluford F. Griffin of Newberry) age 20 died of Pneumonia on 10 Feb. 1863
 George (Chesley Davis of Newberry) age 21 died of Typhoid Fever 3 Dec. 1862
 Sam (George W. Glenn of Newberry) age 25 died of Measles 8 Feb. 1863
 Marion (James B. Kay of Abbeville) age 19 died of Typhoid Pneumonia on 8 Feb. 1863
 Jacob (Thomas Wilson Caldwell of Newberry) age 22 died of Typhoid Pneumonia 20 Apr. 1862
 Hubbard (Thomas B. Wadlington of Newberry) age 35 or 40 ran over by RR cars on 4. Mar. 1863 This claim was suspended due to the proof of death being incomplete.
 Green (William Knox of Chester) age 33 died 27 Sept. 1863 "Killed, enemy's shell"
 Adam (John Hagan of Abbeville) age 35 died of Pneumonia 1 Feb. 1863
 Sam (Enoch Nelson of Abbeville) age 48 died of Dysentery on 21 Oct. 1862
 Jim (George H. Miller of Fairfield) age 20 died of Typhoid Dysentery on 1 Feb. 1863
 Spencer (John Speer, senr. of Abbeville) age 38 died 1 Feb. 1863 of Pneumonia
 Edward (M. O. Talman of Abbeville) age 20 died of Inflammation [of] bowels on 29 Sept. 1862
 Charles (Dr. D. C. Tompkins of Edgefield) age 20 died of Typhoid Pneumonia on 19 Feb. 1863
 Bob (Eber A. Rabb of Fairfield) age 20 died of Typhoid Pneumonia 22 Nov. 1862
 Jack (G. B. Riley of Abbeville) age 31 died of Measles 5 Mar. 1863
 Wade (Samuel Agnew of Abbeville) age 25 died of Diarrhea on 12 Mar. 1862
 Frederick (Simpson H. Rogers of Edgefield) no age given died of Typhoid Pneumonia on 19 Mar. 1863
 Enoch (Daniel Proctor of Edgefield) no age given died of Typhoid Pneumonia on 20 Mar. 1863
 Butler (Alexander Austin of Abbeville) age 23 died of Measles on 5 Feb. 1863. Claim suspended. Proof of death incomplete.
 William (Robert Brownlee of Abbeville) age 22 died of disease on 8 Feb. 1863

To be continued.

SOME REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION ABSTRACTS

WILLIAM WARREN PENSION STATEMENT

William Warren, son of Hugh Warren was born October 1761 in Virginia, county not given. He moved when a small boy to South Carolina. He was the brother of Hugh Warren.

While a resident of Ninety-Six District, South Carolina, William Warren volunteered sometime in 1776 and served at various times until 1782, amounting in all to almost two years. He was a private under Captains Jeremiah Doty, Deans Trammel, Jeremiah Dickson and Coulter. Also, Colonels Thomas and John Roebuck in the South Carolina troops. He was on expeditions against the Indians on the Savannah River and in engagements with the Tories in South Carolina. His first service in 1776, was rendered as substitute for his father Hugh Warren.

The soldier moved in 1796 from South Carolina to Kentucky. He applied for a pension on October 20, 1834 at which time he was a resident of Green County, Kentucky. His claim was allowed. He died May 10, 1842 in Green County, Kentucky. He and his wife, Rhoda, had resided in the county ever since moving from South Carolina.

William Warren married in Greenville District, South Carolina to Rhoda, whose maiden name is not stated. She was born 1760 or 1761 in South Carolina. Their marriage took place when they were both very young, between 1774 and 1779 exact time is not shown. The widow, Rhoda Warren was allowed pension on her application executed September 29, 1846, at which time she resided in Green County, Kentucky.

William Warren and his wife, Rhoda had thirteen children: namely, Polly the eldest born about 18 months after their marriage, was about 69 in 1846; Hugh, Elizabeth, Sally, Hardin, Andrew, Frederick, William, Nancy, Rhoda, John, Dodson, and Silas who was age about 39 or 40 in 1846. In that year many of these children of the soldier had grand children, but no names were given.

In 1834, the soldier's brother, Hugh Warren who was then 70 years of age, was a resident of Green County, Kentucky.

In 1845, one Nathan Warren made affidavit in Green County, Kentucky in behalf of the soldier's widow, Rhoda, but stated no relationship. In 1846 one Frederick Warren was a resident of Green County, Kentucky but it was not shown whether he was the soldier's son. In 1846, James Warren was a resident of Green County, Kentucky and stated that he had known the soldier, William Warren and his wife at the time of their marriage, having lived within two miles of them at that time. The soldier's widow, Rhoda, referred to a James Warren as her brother-in-law, but it is not stated whether they were the same James.

ROBERT MCDOWELL PENSION STATEMENT

On October 9, 1832, Robert McDowell of DeKalb County, Georgia gave the following information on his Pension Statement. Mr. McDowell stated he entered service in 1779 under the command of Captain Parsons and Colonel Charles McDowell in attack on Colonel Ambrose Mills at North Pacolet, South Carolina. He served under Gen. [Thomas] Sumter, Col. [John] Thomas and Colonel [James] Neal in the Battle of Blackstocks [South Carolina]; with Colonel Elijah Clarke, Colonel [Evan] Shelby, and Captain Samuel Moore at the siege of Augusta. He further stated he had participated in the siege of Ninety-Six under the command of Captain John Collins, of General [Nathaniel] Greene's Brigade. He also said he was at the Battle of Cowpens.

GEORGE ROEBUCK PENSION STATEMENT

George Roebuck gave his Pension Statement on February 15, 1819 in Spartanburg District, South Carolina. He said he had entered the service under the command of Colonel Nash and Captain Henry Dickson and that he had participated in the bombardment at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

JAMES TINSLEY PENSION STATEMENT

Mr. Tinsley stated on September 25, 183_ that he was born in Culpeper County, Virginia and served as a substitute for James Smith under the command of Captain [Joseph] Hays, Colonel James Williams, and General Williamson. He was in the Battle of Blackstock under the command of General [Thomas] Sumter, Captain Daniel Williams, Colonel [Joseph] Hays and General [Benjamin] Lincoln. He stated he was in the expedition against the Cherokee under the command of Major Jolly and General [Andrew] Pickens. He further stated he had also served under Colonel Levi Casey. His statement was attested to by Reuben Golding, Robert Long and Henry Pitts, Laurens District, South Carolina.

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

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

Name[s] of Parties	Record Cause of Action	Date	Roll
Flemming, Andrew T. vs Asa W. Crowder	Bill Discovery & Relief	1825	11
Fritts, Jesse R. vs Wm. Justice et al	Bill To make Guardianship for Discovery Account Relief & for Ne Exeat	1828	30
Flemming, Robert vs Micajah Berry et al, Exrs	Bill To Foreclose Mortgage	1828	32
French, George et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, William et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, James et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Elizabeth vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Elijah et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Washington et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Zorabella et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Ursula et al vs	Bill For Partition	1833	67

Jonathan French et al	FROM THE BROAD-RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION		
French, Nancy vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Asa et al vs Jonathan French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
Foster, RSC et al vs David Long, Exr et al	Bill For Account, Relief, etc.	1840	93
Fowler, A vs J. Kilgore	Bill For Relief & Injunction	1844	118
Fowler, Jesse vs Ex Parte	Petition For Appointment as Guardian	1842	69
Eichleberger, L. A. vs Wm. Rabe et ux et al	Bill For Account & Relief	1846	
Earle, Samuel M. Admr vs D. Mayes et al	Bill For Relief Account	1846	
[The two "E" entries were mixed in with the "F" entries. Roll numbers were omitted on the last two entries.]			
Ford, Henry et ux et al vs Charles Garrison	Bill To Perpetuate Testimony	1827	24
French, Jonathan et al vs George French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
French, Jesse et al vs George French et al	Bill For Partition	1833	67
Foster, Robert et al vs Rich'd Goodlett et al	Bill For Injunction and Relief	1836	79
Foster, RSC et al vs David Swicord et al	Bill to Establish Heirlings For Account, Discovery, etc.	1836	81

Findly, Moses et al vs Thomas Wood et al	Bill for Injunction to Obtain Security etc.	1837	84
Findley, Martha et al vs Thomas Wood	Bill for Injunction to Obtain Security etc.	1837	84
Fisher, Sally et al vs B. Chick	Bill For Partition etc.	1841	102
Fisher, Daniel et al vs B. Chick	Bill For Patition	1841	102
Gowen, John vs Josiah Cobb	Bill For Discovery Account & Relief	1826	16
Garrison, Charles vs Ch Clements et al	Bill To Perpetuate Testimony	1827	24
Goodlett, Richard et al vs Robt Cox et al	Bill For Injunction & Relief	1835	79
Garrison B et al vs Maria Anderson et al	Bill to Confirm Sale & Execute Titles	1836	80
Grace, Joel E. et al vs Micajah Berry et al Admrs	Bill For Account Partition & Relief	1839	90
Goodjoin, Joseph et ux et al vs Wm B. Pearle et al	Bill Account Relief and Ne Exeat	1839	92
Gourdin, Theo vs Ex Parte	Petition For Guardianship, etc	1840	52

To be continued.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE BROAD RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION 1880

LIST OF MEMBERS WHO DIED DURING THE YEAR

Friendship-A. M. Smith, Thomas Rodgers. *Cedar Springs*-Thomas Simmons (colored), Robert White, Jas. K. Finch, W. Allen, Avalina Underwood, Mary Ann Hughston, Clara Smith, Sarah Miles, Nancy Kirby. *Pacolet No. 1*-Mary Howell, Abbie Reynolds, Margaret Spears. *Goucher Creek*-David Lipscomb, E. Tolleson. *Coupons*-Cynthia Robbins. *State Line*-Theresa Cash. *Providence*-Marion Amos. *Unity*-Jno. Nichols, Rachael Childers. *Back Creek*-Myra Wall. *Sandy Springs*-Judy A. Oliver. *Zion Hill*-Lozina Cash. *El Bethel*-Jas. M. Jefferies, Delilah Blanton. *Gilead*-Nancy Long. *Bivingsville*-Nancy Thomas, Susan Miller, Sallie Newton. *Camp's Creek*-Francis Ellerson.

IN MEMORIAM: Mr. WOODWARD ALLEN died April 3d, 1880, at his residence near Cedar Springs, Spartanburg County, SC. Bro. Allen was born November 29th, 1820, near Woodruff, in this county. Here he resided until his marriage with Miss Harriet Wells, December 24th, 1840, at which time he moved to the present homestead. While on a visit to his parents in October, 1849, he professed conversion in a meeting then in progress at Bethel Church, and was baptized into its membership. By letter from this Church, a few months after his conversion, he joined the Cedar Springs Baptist Church, where he remained an honored and useful member until by faith he was translated to the Church triumphant, where there is no pain, no sin, no sorrow.

Brother Allen served Cedar Springs Church, with entire satisfaction to all, as Clerk and Treasurer, for over twenty years, and was only permitted to resign then by reason of continued ill-health. His church loved to honor him for his zeal and liberality, as was manifest by his appointment to represent them in the Broad River Association for the last eighteen years in succession, as well as in many other ways. He lived his Association, and it will greatly miss him, as will also his Church. May his mantle fall upon his sons that are in his church, and for his Redeemer's kingdom, he, though dead, may still live and labor.

Brother Allen was a great sufferer in his last days. God was trying his faith, and it failed not. His Christian patience had its perfect work, and his faith in God was strong unto the end. He lived and died in the triumphs of the Christian faith.

As a citizen Bro. Allen was kind, liberal in mind and means, industrious and progressive; as a Christian he was benevolent, loyal to his Master, and faithful in the performance of every known duty; as a father and husband he was kind, affectionate, and devoted. We shall all miss him, but our loss is his eternal gain.

We tender to the bereaved family our kindest sympathies, and pray for them the loving care and comforting influences of the God of the widow and orphan.

IN MEMORIAM: BRO. JAS. K. FINCH was an acceptable Christian; he was a member of Cedar Springs Church for 27 years. He was a deacon for a number of years, and was diligent in all his Master's work. He was regular in his attendance, and liberal in the support of the Church and Sabbath School. In his death the Church has lost a worthy member, and the community has been deprived of an honest man and a noble citizen.

Brother Finch lived to the mature age of 77 years, and during this long life set many noble examples worthy to be copied.

IN MEMORIAM: BRO. ROBT. WHITE departed this life on the 18th February, 1880. He lived a consistent Christian life for 61 years. He was everything that could be expected of a Christian—steadfast in purpose, strong in the faith and hopeful of his final reward.

During his long life he continued an active member of the Church, and took a firm stand in the Sabbath School cause, and in neither was his seat found vacant, unless from providential causes.

Being a man of temperate habits, he lived to the ripe old age of 97. The rich fragrance which lingers around a life thus spent, will long rise like precious incense to shed its blessings on all around.

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

(Continued from Volume XI, Number 3)

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

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
Donovant, John H.	John Watts	Bill	9	1824-1826
DeGraffenried, Sarah et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
DeGraffenried, T. H. et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
DeGraffenried, T.G.B. et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
DeGraffenried, C. et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
DeGraffenried, P. et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
DeGraffenried, Allen et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill	23	1829-1838
Davis, Jane et al	David Anderson et al	Bill	67	1839-1840
Doby, G. W. et ux	Amphiann L. Patten	Bill	80	1840-1841
Dye, Nathan et al	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dye, Jonathon et al	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dye, Isabella et al	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dye, Thomas et al	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dye, George et al	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dye, Alford	Ex Parte	Bill	113	1840-1841
Dale, James et ux et al	James Service	Bill	118	1841-1843
DeGraffenried, Thos. et al	Oba Cornwell et ux et al	Bill	122	1841-1843
Davie, Hyder	William Howell et al	Bill	129	1841-1843
Darby, Tampelton et al	John Darby Admr	Bill	130	1841-1843
Darby, Amsley et ux et al	Joseph Hardin et al	Bill	135	1841-1843
Dye, Evan L. et al	Elizabeth Libby et al	Bill	140	1837-1844
Davis, John et ux et al	Jesse J. Humphries	Bill	159	1845
Darby, John et al	Mary Clifton Admx	Bill	165	1846
Dye, James Dye et al	Wm. Hemphill Admr	Bill	166	1846
Davis, William et al	Thomas Rainey et al	Bill	180	1847
Davis Ashley et al	Thomas Rainey et al	Bill	180	1847
Davis, J. P.	Thomas Rainey et al	Bill	180	1847
Davis, Bradford	Thomas Rainey et al	Bill	180	1847
Davis, John B.	Thomas Rainey	Bill	180	1847
Davis, R.	Thomas Rainey	Bill	180	1847
Davis, Wm. Jur	Thomas Rainey	Bill	180	1847
Davis, L. T.	Thomas Rainey	Bill	180	1847
Davis, Caleb et ux	Wm. White Admr	Bill	193	1848
Doby, John	J. L. Setgreaves	Bill	194	1848
Dye, James et ux et al	Ex Parte	Bill	209	1849
Davie, Hyder A.	Agnes McCamsron et al	Bill	210	1849
Davis, Caleb et ux	Soloman Coleman	Bill	233	1850

Drennon, W. B.	Agnes Boyd	Bill	287	1850
Drury, Fredrick	Charles Drury	Bill	289	1854
Drury, Charity	Charles Drury	Bill	289	1854
Drury, Nancy	Charles Drury	Bill	289	1854
Dunn, Mary W.	Ann McMillan	Bill	295	1855
Dye, Ross	Helen M. Dye et al	Bill	296	1855
Dye, Major	Helen M. Dye et al	Bill	296	1855
Dye, Lewis	Helen M. Dye et al	Bill	296	1855
Dye, Helen M.	Ross J. Dye et al	Bill	297	1855
Dees, William	John R. Culp et al	Bill	307	1856
Darby, Asa D. et ux	Jesse Simpson et al	Bill	315	1856
Duglass, Sarah	Wm. Crosby et al	Bill	322	1857
Doky, John et ux	Robert Gibson et al	Bill	326	1857
Davie, Wm. T.	Supt. Pub. Works	Petition	16	1820-1829
DeGraffenried, P. et al	T. G. Blewett, et ux	Bill		

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THREE ABSTRACTS OF BASTARDY PROCESSES **FOR SPARTANBURG COUNTY**

State vs Zachariah Nance - On January 25, 1820, Zachariah Nance, William Harrison and T. M. Bragg signed a Bastardy Bond. The mother was Melinda Hill who had given birth to an illegitimate son. The father was named as being Zachariah Nance.

State vs Caroline Burnett - On March 15, 1851, Wilson N. Cantrell, Lot Dermid and J. T. Cantrell signed a Bastardy Bond. The mother, Caroline Burnett, had given birth to an illegitimate male on April 18, 1850. The father was named as being Wilson N. Cantrell.

State vs Rebecah Sherbut - A bond was signed before Samuel Kathcart in the presence of Samuel Morrow and Middleton Shurbut on January 1, 1814 by Rebecah Sherbut, Sarah Sherbut, James Hindman and Lawson Thomas. The mother was Rebecah Sherbut who had given birth to an illegitimate female named Maria, born April 23, 1812. Father was not named.

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PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

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Microfilm M1003, Roll 47

John Sanders

Filed September 13, 1865

Worth over \$20,000, age 55, farmer, did not serve in war or in any Civil office.

Sworn to before James Hemphill, N. P.

Chester District

Approved

SLAVES

Adam (John Hagan) 180
Ambose (Elijah Turner) 212
Amos (Thomas J. Price) 180
Amy (Elijah Turner) 212
Andy (T.A. Garfield) 180
Arnold (Dr. B. Worford) 179

Bull (Biley Hunt) 180
Ben (Dr. D. C. Means) 180
Billy (Mrs. Claudia H. Means) 180
Bob (Elber A. Rabb) 180
Boson (W. Daniel) 180
Bruce (Benjamin Mosely) 172
Butler (Alexander Austin) 180

Charles (Jesse Briggs) 180
Charles (Dr. D. C. Tompkins) 180
Charlotte (Elijah Turner) 212
Clairinda (Elijah Turner) 212

Dave (Thomas Hyatt) 180
Dave (Elijah Turner) 212
Dick (Luben H. Chappell) 179
Dick (Samuel Jordan) 180
Dolly (Elijah Turner) 212

Edmond (Elijah Turner) 212
Edward (M. O. Talmun) 180
Edward (Elijah Turner) 212
Elbert (John P. Abney) 180
Elick (John M. Chalmers) 180
Elijah (Zachariah Hall) 180
Elizabeth (Elijah Turner) 212
Enoch (David Proctor) 180
Ephraim (James B. Floyd) 180
Ephraim (Mathias Turner) 214

Frederick (Simpson H. Rogers) 180

Gene (Dr. King) 179
George (Chesley Davis) 180
Gill (Benjamin Mosely) 172
Glaster (John Littlejohn) 180
Green (William Knox) 180

Hooker (C. A. Saxon) 180
Hubbard (Thomas B. Wadlington) 180

Jack (George M. Chaplin) 180
Jack (James E. Hagood) 179
Jack (G. B. Riley) 180

Jacob (Thomas Wilson Caldwell) 180
Jane (Dr. B. Worford) 179
Jeff (Micajah Harris) 179
Jeff (Henry Rikard) 180
Jesse (Bisford P. Griffin) 180
Jim (George H. Miller) 180
Joah (Mathias Turner) 214
John (Mathias Turner) 214
Johnson (Henry Burton) 180

Linze (Barksdale Charles) 180
Lizzie (Elijah Turner) 212
Lucy (Dr. B. Worford) 179

Man (John Littlejohn) 180
Marion (James B. Kay) 180
Mealy (Elijah Turner) 212
Merrick (Elijah Turner) 212
Moses (Elijah Turner) 212

Noah (Elijah Turner) 212

Olive (Elijah Turner) 212
Oily (Elijah Turner) 212

Perry (Elijah Turner) 212
Peter (John G. Brice) 180
Peter (Elijah Turner) 212
Phil (Benjamin Mosely) 172

Reubin (Mathias Turner) 214

Sam (George W. Glenz) 180
Sam (Enoch Nelson) 180
Saxson (Elijah Turner) 212
Sandy (Elijah Turner) 212
Sarah (Mathias Turner) 214
Sary (Dr. B. Worford) 179
Spencer (John Speer) 180

Tank (Biley Hunt) 180
Tom (Joseph T. Baker) 180

unnamed (Elijah Turner) 212

Wade (Samuel Agnew) 180
Washington (William Young) 180
William (Robert Browder) 180
Wyatt (William Blakely) 180

Rebel Member of Congress, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5'9", age 40, lawyer.
Sworn to before Robt. E. Halsbart, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Joseph Starke Sims
Filed September 29, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, fair complexion, black eyes, 5'8", age 63, planter.
Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

Wm. A. Sims
Filed September 29, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, fair complexion, grey hair, black eyes, age 66, 6', planter.
Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

J. B. Sitton
Filed August 26, 1865
Rebel Postmaster, age 54, has 8 children, was a carriage maker for 35 years.
Sworn to before Henry A. Hawkes, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Anderson District
Approved

James B. Smith
Filed October 4, 1865
Worth over \$20,000, held office of Profit & Trust under the Confederate Government, not in military, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, 6', age 46, planter.
Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

James M. Smith
Filed August 28, 1865
Rebel Postmaster.
Sworn to before Henry A. Hawkes, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Anderson District
Approved

To be continued.

OBITUARY OF SOPHRIA MILLWEE OF ANDERSON COUNTY

The Keosauke Courier, Issue of January 14, 1886

Mrs. Sophria Millwee, the widow of the late Samuel Millwee, of Anderson County, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James Lewis, in Dallas, Texas, on the 4th of December, 1885, at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Millwee was a native of Anderson County and resided a few miles North of Anderson during the greater part of her life. She raised a family of twelve children, ten of whom are now living.

CLIMB MY TREE WITH ME

Contributed By: Felix L. Turner, III, PO Box 752, Duncan, S.C. 29334

I suppose that there are some folks who are happy to share their genealogical discoveries with others, and some are not. I would like to share some of my information with others in hope that someone, who is working along the same lines, might discover something or someone that they have been searching for that, in some fashion or another, may help them in some way of filling out more information about their own family tree. And, of course, it would not be a disappointment should someone have some information that they would like to share with me as well.

In starting, I figure a good place would be with myself and work my way back. This is a basic outline of my 'Turner' tree. Many other names that appear in my tree are names such as SARRATT, HUMPHRIES, PETTY, MORGAN, and JARRETT, just to name a few. In the TURNER line, however, we can start with the following:

Felix Lafayette Turner, III b March 30, 1962. Spouse: Sherry Wanita Clayton b August 18, 1961

Children: Felix Lafayette Turner, IV b August 24, 1992

Walker Moore Turner b July 28, 1997

My Father:

Felix Lafayette Turner, Jr. b February 1, 1939

Spouse: Linda Leigh Mitchell b January 10, 1942 (daughter of Luther William Mitchell and Margaret Elizabeth Humphries)

Children: Felix Lafayette Turner, III

Rebecca Leigh Turner b January 16, 1966

Spouse: Todd Gambrell

My Grandfather:

Felix Lafayette Turner, Sr. b March 11, 1909 Gaffney, SC d February 15, 1977 Duncan, SC

Spouse: Gladys Estill Moore b July 2, 1909 Duncan, SC d December 21, 1973 Duncan, SC (daughter of George Henry Moore and Susie Brown)

Children: Mary Ann Turner b July 27, 1930

Spouse: Thomas Dean Owens (Divorced)

Julia Marguerite 'Goo' Turner b October 14, 1935

Spouse: Louise W. Eidenberger (Divorced)

Felix Lafayette Turner, Jr. b February 1, 1939

Spouse: Linda Leigh Mitchell

Thomas Moore Turner b January 21, 1943 (retired Air Force Colonel)

Spouse: Mary Ann Bennett

Leslie Elizabeth Turner b April 22, 1948

Spouse: Jack Winfred Kell, Jr.

Ben Mercer Turner b July 14, 1950

My Great-Grandfather:

Lifus Moody Turner b November 12, 1875 Gaffney, SC d December 6, 1946 Gaffney, SC

Spouse: Maggie Madison Mercer b September 25, 1880 Gaffney, SC d February 6, 1965 Gaffney, SC (daughter of Robert Lafayette Mercer and Margaret Madison)

Children: Niles Nesbitt Turner b November 23, 1899 d October 8, 1930

Spouse: Margaret Elizabeth Kirby

Wyatt Moody Turner b July 27, 1901 d April 21, 1981

Spouse: Lola Sellers b June 26, 1905 d August 25, 1965

Jessie Burrell Turner b May 12, 1903 d September 24, 1996

Spouse: D. Lee Clary b April 10, 1897 d May 12, 1977

Richard Vance Turner b June 22, 1905 d October 26, 1976

Ben Hope Turner b June 10, 1907 d September 26, 1987

Felix Lafayette Turner, Sr. b March 11, 1909 d February 15, 1977

Spouse: Gladys Estill Moore b July 2, 1909 d December 21, 1973

Emma Madison Turner b July 21, 1911 (Still Living)

Spouse: 'Shortie' Long

Robert Brockman Turner, Sr. b November 23, 1913 d July 8, 1967

Spouse: Ruby Evelyn Parker b January 11, 1913 d June 2, 1992

Lucian Willis Turner b October 6, 1915 d January 28, 1962

Spouse: Myrtle Gertrude Allen b May 30, 1920

Annie Ruth Turner b February 10, 1918 d May 27, 1943

Margaret Juliet Turner b August 12, 1920 (Still Living)

Spouse: J.D. Allison

Mark Hines Turner b October 6, 1922 d May 18, 1991

Spouse: Dorothy Seals

John Freeman Turner b January 17, 1926 d November 8, 1945

My Great-Great-Grandfather:

Doctor Felix Littlejohn Turner b November 10, 1846 Gaffney, SC d March 18, 1928 Gaffney, SC

Spouse: Sara Hesentine Jarrett b 1840-1842 d February 24, 1926

Children: Stephen Clanton Turner b November 1869 d 1908

Emily Clementine Turner b December 24, 1870 d October 21, 1930

Spouse: Robert Lee Smith b October 1, 1862 d July 31, 1941

George Stanley Turner b April 28, 1873 d July 24, 1938

Spouse 1: Alice Blanton b July 6, 1882 d April 1904

Spouse 2: Sallie Painter b June 14, 1883 d May 31, 1949

Lifus Moody Turner b November 12, 1875 d December 6, 1946

Spouse: Maggie Madison Mercer b September 25, 1880 d February 6, 1965

Susie Hattie Turner b September 22, 1878 d January 22, 1950

Spouse: John Belton Cash, Sr. b September 10, 1877 d June 13, 1944

My Great-Great-Grandfather:

Lawrence Allen Turner b September 23, 1801 Union County, SC d February 20, 1861 Gaffney, SC

Spouse: Levina Petty b October 13, 1810 d April 25, 1894 (Daughter of Charles Petty and Mary Leek)

Children:

Charles Patrick Turner b January 4, 1828 d January 19, 1897

Spouse: Susan Snead b December 4, 1830 d September 10, 1903

Calvin M. Turner b July 12, 1829 d July 27, 1855

Spouse: Julia Cash

Mary Turner b April 12, 1831 d April 7, 1899

Spouse: Alberry Cash

Elijah Turner b January 24, 1833 d August 12, 1859

Stephen Clanton Turner b January 26, 1835 d November 11, 1895

Emily J. Turner b February 9, 1837 d March 8, 1856

Elizabeth A. Turner b March 28, 1839 d unknown

Spouse: Robert H. Nance

Coleman L. Turner b July 26, 1841 d August 23, 1862

Thomas P. Turner b July 26, 1843 d 1863

Doctor Felix Littlejohn Turner b November 10, 1846 d March 18, 1928

Spouse: Sara Hesentine Jarrett b 1842? d February 24, 1926
 Alvina Turner b May 3, 1848 d March 20, 1868
 James C. Turner b 1849 d August 20, 1862
 George Summy/Summey Turner b July 26, 1850 d September 1, 1893
 Spouse: Susie Hattie Finger b December 22, 1862 d May 8, 1894
 William Norris Turner b August 30, 1852 d November 12, 1922
 Spouse: Mary Jane Tindal b April 27, 1856 d August 11, 1910

My Great-Great-Great-Grandfather:

Elijah Turner b 1772 NC d August 12, 1859 Spartanburg County, SC (Son of: VERY GOOD QUESTION??)
 Spouse: Edith 'Edy' Sarratt b 1778 d December 2, 1844 (Daughter of John Sarratt and Nancy 'Nannie' Morgan)
 Children:

John Turner b 1797? Union County, SC d September 29, 1864 Spartanburg County, SC
 Spouse: Susan Hopper b 1799 d July 26, 1873
 Mathias Turner b 1800 Union County, SC d May 1864 Cleveland County, NC
 Spouse: Anna Rippy b 1804 d 1880
 Lawrence Allen Turner b September 23, 1801 Union County, SC d February 20, 1861 Gaffney, SC
 Spouse: Levina Petty b October 13, 1810 d April 25, 1894
 Silva J. Turner b 1805 York County, SC d 1861
 Spouse: Elijah? Pope
 Matilda Turner b 1806 York County, SC d? Georgia
 Spouse: Carter Pope b 1797 NC d?
 Nancy Turner b September 11, 1809 York County, SC d May 23, 1890 Cleveland County, NC
 Spouse: Charles H. Ellis b 1805 d June 3, 1873
 Arreny Turner b 1811 York County, SC d July 20, 1845 Spartanburg County, SC
 Spouse: Zachariah A. Hopper b 1814 d May 29, 1884
 Ross B. Turner b March 30, 1815 Spartanburg County, SC d September 15, 1867 Cleveland County, NC
 Spouse: Mariah McBrayer b April 8, 1822 d April 22, 1841
 Sarah 'Sally' Turner b 1818 Spartanburg County, SC d 1881 Cleveland County, NC
 Spouse 1: David Ellis b 1820 d March 8, 1857
 Spouse 2: John M. Turner b 1832 d September 29, 1864
 Phillip V. Turner b 1820 Spartanburg County, SC d December 1859 Spartanburg County, SC
 Spouse: Nancy Lancaster b? d 1862
 Elijah Turner, Jr. b September 16, 1822 Spartanburg County, SC d August 8, 1879 Cleveland County, NC
 Spouse: Lucinda Humphries b 1824 d December 31, 1898

That is a 'quick' run through of my TURNER line. If anything here has helped anyone in anyway, then I am pleased. Should anyone want more information on someone they have seen listed, I will be happy to supply you with whatever else I know of these relatives. Likewise, if you have any further information you could add, I would be greatly delighted!

Let's all keep up the hard work, or should I say, instead, enjoyable work.
 Thanks, Felix L. Turner, III.

MEMORIALIZED ANCESTOR LIST

Berry, Faye	William George Berry, 1830-1863	James G. Cannon, 1786-1874
Dill, Betty Jean	James Foster, 1780-1875	Patience Benson Foster 1789-1872
Gainey, Joey	Edna Berry Fisher, 1915-1993	Lewis Maurice Gainey, Sr. 1916-1971
Gilliam, D. F.	William Mastan Stone, 1861-1927	Cynthia Babb Stone, 1860-1909
Hair, Thomas L.	Edward Ballenger, 1761-1823	
Johnson, Sid	Rowland Johnson 1757-1846	
Mitola, Marion Fletcher	Mary Ballau 1794-1878	James Charles Boyd 1835-1913
Pilalas, Cathleen H.	Elizabeth Davis Cox 1871-1942	
Smith, Rubye Harvey	James Harvey, 1896-1973	Eva Guy Harvey, 1901-1979
Turner, Felix L., III	Doctor Felix Littlejohn Turner, 1846-1928	Elijah Turner, 1772-1859
Zittrouer, Mary White	Robert White 1743-1843	

QUERIES

Query Editor: Judy McHam Davis

MOORE

Mary Lu Nelson Johnson 132 Skyview Trail, Trafford, AL 35172-9288

Need information on JORDAN J. MOORE, b ca 1788 VA, known to have been in Pendleton/Greenville/Anderson Districts from ca 1810-1835. Children: JAMES b 1810 SC; MERIDA B. b 1813 SC; C.S. b 1817 SC; ELIZABETH J. b 1829 SC; ELIOT J. b 1831 SC; JESSE SPENCER b 1833 SC; MARTHA S. b 1835 GA; and possibly two unknown daughters. Gap between C.S. and ELIZABETH suggests second wife, or unknown daughters fill gap. JORDAN J. and wife, RHODA A. b ca 1789 NC, are on 1850 Campbell Co, GA, census, page 408. Who did JAMES MOORE, son of JORDAN J., marry? 1850 Campbell Co, GA census lists wife SARAH 39, SC; WILLIAM B. 15, SC; John B. 12, GA; GEORGE M. 8, GA; ALEXANDER B. 8, GA; JANE E. 4, GA; and MARY E. 3, GA. (Have toyed with the idea that JORDAN J. may be same as JORDAN A. who was married to Mary. I discounted this for some reason. JAMES MOORE'S son, WILLIAM B., indicates he was born Anderson District on his Civil War enlistment records another researcher found at LDS. Served from Claiborne Parish, LA, died AR or TX following war.)

PERRY SANDERS

Blanche Tompkins, 360 West 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405

Believe KINCHEN PERRY was living in Pendleton District, SC when he married MARGARET SANDERS, daughter of

WILLIAM SANDERS, whose estate was probated 1812. Does anyone have a list of their children? I can only account for 3: JEREMIAH b 1805; MARY R. and ELIZA were minor heirs at the time of KINCHEN'S death June 2, 1845 in Humphries Co, TN.

VANCE

W. E. Vance, Heritage Manor B4, Hill Drive, Grenada, MS 38901

I am inquiring about my great, great, great grandfather, JAMES ALEXANDER VANCE. My lineage/pedigree:

JAMES ALEXANDER VANCE b ca 1755 PA, d 1821 SC

JOHN P. VANCE b 1795 SC, d 1862 MS

WILLIAM M.C. VANCE b 1820 SC, d 1895 MS

WILLIAM EDGAR VANCE b 1867 MS, d 1939 MS

ERNEST ADRIAN VANCE b 1892 MS, d 1945 MS

WILLIAM ERNEST VANCE b 1926 MS

EDWARDS SMITH

Joseph B. Lambert, 1956 Linneman St., Glenview, IL 60025

e-mail: lambert@casbah.acns.nwu.edu

Need information on WILLIAM EDWARDS (ca1760-1835, son of EDWARD) and his wife MILDRED SMITH (1764-1839, daughter of William). Where did they come from? Who were their mothers? Their children were ELIZABETH, NANCY, ENOCH, WILLIAM, ISAAC, NEWMAN, GEORGIA and one other. They lived in Spartanburg Co, SC from at least 1786.

FOSTER

James H. Hair, 715 Pineview Drive, Thomson, GA 30824

Need parents and siblings of HARRIET FOSTER, b Nov 15, 1790, Spartanburg District, SC; d May 31, 1878, Oconee Co, SC; m Jan 5, 1817 to JAMES WARD in Union District, SC. Left Union District ca 1840 and settled at Bachelor's Retreat near present day town of Westminster, Oconee Co, SC. This couple had 4 daughters and 4 sons. Lost 1 daughter in infancy, 1 son at age 33 and 3 sons in The War For Preservation of States Rights. OK you genies, I need help and bad!

MILHERIN BUCHANAN SAMPLE ESTES MARR DURHAM STANLEY REESE MOSES RUDDLE

Reese J. Moses, 2428 Upper Zion Road, Brownsville, TN 38012 901-772-4292

Looking for info regarding parents of JAMES MULHERIN b 1732, d 1826, and his brother JOHN MULHERIN b 1758, d 1854. Believe family came from Abbeville Co, SC. JAMES married NANCY BUCHANAN. JAMES was a surveyor of Davidson Co, TN. After NANCY'S death, he married MARGARET SAMPLE. JOHN married ELIZABETH RUDDLE. Will exchange info.

WRAY/RAY WATKINS LIGON

Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Seeking information concerning ANN WRAY/RAY who was married to JOHN WATKINS. No information about Ann. Information about JOHN WATKINS which might help in identification is as follows: b abt 1725/30 in Halifax Co, VA. John left a will which was dated 20 Apr 1762 according to Prince Edward Co, VA will book. I descend from their daughter Edith, who was married to Robert LIGON of Prince Edward Co, VA. Please contact if anyone can be of assistance.

SMITH RICE

Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Seeking documented marriage date for EDWARD SMITH, b1738/40 in Albemarle Co, VA, married to SALLY/SALLIE/SARAH RICE, b abt 1740. She died prior to 1821 in what is now Cherokee Co, SC. Willing to pay reasonable fee. Send all replies to above address.

CARPENTER COSTNER/KAUSTNER MCCLURE MOSER JUSTICE

Sue Lambright, PO Box 1448, Fort Mill, SC 29716

We are writing a family history book. Your help would be greatly appreciated. Please send biographical sketches, books (already written genealogical and Bible records, etc.) for the families of KAUSTNER/COSTNER of SC, and addresses of anyone who is related or has done research on these families. SARAH COSTNER living York Co, SC in 1840, MARGARET ANGELINA COSTNER CARPENTER b 24 June 1834 SC, d 16 Sept 1911 Bethany-Clover area, York Co, SC. Need obituary and story sketch. FLORENCE CARPENTER MCCLURE and SAM LAWRENCE MCCLURE both d ca 1927-47 Clover, York Co, SC, possibly buried Woodside Cemetery of Clover. Need obituaries and story sketch. Need marriage records or dates, all married in York Co, SC, for WILLIAM ANDREW CARPENTER married ELLA MOSER, WILLIAM ANDREW CARPENTER married MOLLIE ELIZABETH JUSTICE, WILLIAM ANDREW CARPENTER married SIMMIE JUSTICE.

RICE HOLMAN

Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Parents needed for CHARLES RICE, b abt 1718/20, Goochland Co, VA, d by Nov 22, 1785. It is thought he married MARY HOLMAN, born abt 1720, possibly York Co, VA. Any date for MARY HOLMAN would also be appreciated. Any assistance would be appreciated.

DAVIS JOHNSON STROUP

Cathleen Pilalas, 10526 Felson St., Bellflower, CA 90706-7132

Seeking information on JAMES LARKIN DAVIS b 1813 York Co, SC and wife REBECCA b 1816 SC. Listed in 1840 and 1850 Western Div., Anderson District, SC as residents and skilled carpenter. JAMES and REBECCA were parents of six children: JOSEPHINE DAVIS b 1838 SC; WILLIAM M. DAVIS b 1841 SC, wife NANCY C.; MARY L. DAVIS b 1844 SC; MARGARET L. DAVIS b 1847 SC, husband JAMES E. JOHNSON; SAMUEL H. DAVIS b 1850 SC, wife GEORGIA AMY STROUP; and JOHN H. DAVIS b 1854 GA. In 1852 the family, along with other carpenters, migrated to Marietta, Gritters District, Cobb Co, GA.

BARRY BROACH

Thomas Barry, 222 Pigeon Creek Rd, Bryson City, NC 28713-5562 704-488-9424 (Summer)
6946 Old Pasco Rd, Wesley Chapel, FL 33544-3504 813-973-7152 (Winter)

I am seeking information on the parents and ancestors of NEWTON McDOWELL BARRY born abt 1824 in York Co, SC. He had a brother named WILLIAM BARRY who died in MS and a brother named MACK (possibly MAXIMILLION) who died in 1932 in Lincoln, AL. He married (1) SARAH ANN BROACH in Dalton, GA on 9 Jan 1845 and (2) LUCRETIA GLENN BROACH before 1860. He is listed in the 1850 Chattooga Co, GA census, and lists his birth place as SC. In the 1880 census, he shows father born in SC and mother born in GA. He died in Tunnel Hill, GA.

TOWRY/TOWERY CANNON

TOWRY/TOWERY Family of America, Inc. Della Guise, Sec/Treas./Historian PO Box 770, Grants Pass, OR 97526 541-270-2470 e-mail: DYGuise@aol.com

We would like to hear from anyone interested in TOWRY/TOWERY families and allied lines. Our information goes back to EDWARD TOWRY and wife ELIZABETH CANNON (?) who were in the old Pendleton District, SC in 1780. They

had 6 sons: GEORGE; MANNERING; ISAAC; JOHN; THOMAS and EDWARD, JR. They also had several daughters. We would love to contact some of the daughter's descendants. Can anyone tell us how to find records for the Old Pendleton District? EDWARD TOWRY was scalped and killed by Indians in Franklin Co, GA in 1793.

PERRY HORTON OWEN SINARD HOLCOMB

Eugene R. Perry, 6835 Cowles Mountain Blvd., San Diego, CA 92119-1830

Who were the parents of PHILIP PERRY, b ca 1770? PHILIP married CELIA HORTON, daughter of WILLIAM and ELIZABETH; living in Lancaster District, SC in 1800; Greenville Co, SC in 1810; thereafter in Habersham Co, GA. By 1850 CELIA was a widow and living in the Habersham County home of her son, ALLEN PERRY who married April 20, 1851 to MARY A. HOLCOMB. Who were her parents? PHILIP'S daughter ELIZABETH married JOHN OWEN and lived in Habersham Co, GA until 1860 census, when widow ELIZABETH is found in DeKalb Co, AL. Some of their issue married SINARDS and some went to Arkansas. Who were the parents of JOHN OWEN?

PERRY TALLY WHITMIRE SMITH

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PERRY b ca 1823, m July 29, 1839 in Lumpkin Co, GA to NANCY TALLY, b Jan. 5, 1825. Disappeared after the 1860 Forsyth Co, GA census. Their daughter SARAH MALINDA m (1) RATLIFF BOON WHITMIRE who died in Civil War, and (2) JOHN R. SMITH on March 2, 1865 in Forsyth Co, GA, and they disappeared. Seeking any information.

PERRY GREEN HAMMETT DAVIS HORTON

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ARTEMESIA GREEN, b July 14, 1795 Fauquier Co, VA, d May 10, 1871 Dawson Co, GA, m May 15, 1815 in Greenville Co, SC to WILLIAM HORTON PERRY, son of PHILIP and CELIA HORTON PERRY. ARTEMESIA'S siblings, said to be well respected citizens of Greenville, included: LOUISA GREEN, m JOEL HAMMETT; CALEB GREEN, m NANCY HAMMETT; and REV. JOHN C. GREEN, m AMELIA DAVIS. Seek any information.

BRUMMETT DOUTHIT BATES

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THOMAS BRUMMETT acquired property in Greenville Co, SC as early as 1785; m ELLENDER (Unknown); known children: PERSON, MULKEY, PENELOPE, MAHALEY and THOMAS who m ELIZABETH (Unknown). THOMAS and ELIZABETH had children: QUEENTINA, m MAXWELL DOUTHIT; LETTA; and NAMANDA, m (Unknown) BATES. Seek any information on these families and contact with descendants.

BRUMIT CASWELL HARTWELL PAYTON PERSON/PEARSON SPENCER REESE

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Some members of early BRUMIT (all spellings) families in KY, NC, SC and TN had given names of CASWELL, HARTWELL, PAYTON, PERSON, PEARSON, REESE and SPENCER. As there were families with these surnames living concurrently, it would appear that there may have been some connections by marriage, etc. Seeking to determine and identify these connections where possible.

NEAL

Sybil Macomb, Rt. 25, Box 726A, Mission, TX 78572

Seeking information on REBECCA NEAL. REBECCA (Unknown) married STEPHEN NEAL in SC in 1797, and lived

in Union Co, SC for many years. STEPHEN served in the Revolution and received a pension. He died May 4, 1842 (in SC). REBECCA later received a pension, and in March of 1855 at age 74 was living in Rutherford Co, NC. She was living in Cleveland Co, NC in Sept 1857. Would appreciate receiving any information on REBECCA, i.e., name, date of death, location of grave, her parents and siblings, and any other information pertaining to her prior to marriage. Will share information on her descendants.

FAUCETT/FOSSETT WINGO

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Is there a FAUCETT/FOSSETT - WINGO history out there somewhere that I might purchase, rent or borrow?

LAD/LADD CUSHMAN

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Searching for the parents of BENJAMIN LADD b ca 1774 SC and ELIZABETH CUSHMAN b ca 1777 NC. 1790 Pendleton, 96 District, SC census shows an AMOS LAD; 1800 Census shows AMOS LADD, AMOS LADD Jr. and BENJAMIN LADD in Lancaster District, SC. By 1810, two BENJAMIN LADDS were in Christian Co, KY. The will of BENJAMIN LADD, SR in 1827 in Trigg Co, KY names a wife SARAH. Is this BENJAMIN LADD the son of AMOS LADD? Who are the parents of SARAH? I believe my ancestor, BENJAMIN LADD is the son of BENJAMIN and SARAH. Who are the parents of ELIZABETH CUSHMAN? Have information to share on LADDS of KY.

DOWNS NICHOLS FERGUSON REYNOLDS COCHRAN

Billie J. Rochevot, 7634 Memphis-Arlington Rd., Bartlett, TN 38135-1945

I am searching for information on the following SC ancestors. Any information will be greatly appreciated and I will gladly share information and documents. (1) Who are the parents of ENOCH JAMES GARRISON DOWNS, b July 23, 1824 SC? He moved to MS by 1846. (2) Who are the parents of ISAAC NICHOLS, b ca 1790 Claremont, SC, m 1st Mary Alice (Unknown)? Moved to TN by 1826. (3) Who are the parents of JOSHUA L. NICHOLS b ca 1792 Sumter District, SC, m MARY ELIZABETH COCHRAN in Bedford Co, TN. (4) Are ISAAC and JOSHUA NICHOLS brothers? (5) Who are the parents of JOHN ABRAHAM (?) FERGUSON b 1803-1808 SC, m LOUISA (Unknown), b ca 1815 SC? He moved to Pickens Co, AL by 1830 and on to Choctaw Co, MS by 1850. (6) Does anyone know of a REYNOLDS who married a LOUISA, b ca 1825 SC? This couple had a child named MARY JANE REYNOLDS who was b 1860 in GA. In 1870, LOUISA and MARY JANE were in Lowndes Co, MS. Mr. REYNOLDS was not shown in that census and LOUISA was never found again! MARY JANE m JOHN ABRAHAM FERGUSON in Clay Co, MS in 1879 and they moved to Turner, AR.

ADAIR KILGORE FOSTER THOMAS MCAFEE O'DELL

Marilyn Markow, 1701 South Mays, J201, Round Rock, TX 78664-6734

JOHN ADAIR married JENNIE KILGORE and lived in Pendleton District, SC in 1810. He had been married previously to NANCY LIGHTFOOT FOSTER. Have much information to exchange. ISAAC THOMAS married MARTHA MCVEY MCAFEE and lived in Pendleton District, SC in 1820. He may have had a first wife named O'DELL. Have much information to exchange on this family.

WILSON FLOYD PACK DUNCAN PRESLEY MILLWOOD

Julie Stough, 335 Dixie Dr. NE, Cleveland, TN 37323

I am searching for my father's family as well as my son's father's family. Please would you help me? My father was FURMAN WILSON, b May 21, 1929 in Spartanburg, SC. His father was BELTON OTTO WILSON b Aug 25, 1872,

and his mother was MARY FLOYD b July 15, 1888. BELTON'S mother was LOTTIE WILSON b (?). My son's father was JERRY LEE PACK, JR. b April 6, 1945, and his parents were JERRY LEE PACK, SR. b Dec. 8, 1920 and MARTHA DUNCAN b May 2, 1924. JERRY SR.'S parents were ARTHUR RAY PACK b April 3, 1878, and TILDA PRESLEY b Dec. 13, 1895. MARTHA'S parents were ROSCOE DUNCAN b (?), and SALLY MILLWOOD b (?). This is all I have. Any help will be appreciated.

RAMSEY LYNN HOLLAND

Judy Womack, 2710 59th, Lubbock, TX 79413

Need help on THOMAS RAMSEY, SR. B 1750 whose son THOMAS RAMSEY, JR. was b Feb 14, 1789 in Abbeville and later married SUSANNAH LYNN. THOMAS RAMSEY, SR. Was in Revolutionary War enlisting from Abbeville, was at siege of Ninety Six, Eutaw Springs, Kettle Creek, Fort Rutledge and others. Did he marry SARAH JANE HOLLAND? RAMSEY family went to AL, GA, MS and finally TX.

TURNER BRYANT

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Need a list of children with any pertinent data for THOMAS TURNER, b March 31, 1699 apparently in Scituate, Plymouth, MA, married Feb 14, 1732 to MARY BRYANT. Also need data for MARY BRYANT as per parents and siblings. All help always appreciated.

DODDS

James Casey, 1884 Wyandotte Road, Columbus, OH 43212

I am trying to find out more information on one of my ancestors, FRANCIS DODDS, who left Spartanburg District, SC after 1767 and moved to KY. He had at least two sons, GILBERT (a Presbyterian minister) and FRANCIS. I am interested in learning who FRANCIS DODDS' parents were, the name of his wife, and if possible, information on when the DODDS family came to SC. Any information you have would be helpful.

BROOKS FARR KELLEY STRUEL/STRUILL

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Need info on descendants and parents of JOHN SPRUILL d Abbeville Co, SC; son WILLIAM SPRUILL b Abbeville Co, SC, d DeKalb Co, GA 1845; son STEPHEN SPRUILL b 1787, m MARGARET; daughter ELIZABETH SPRUEL b 1824 GA, m JAMES H. FARR b 1823 Union Co, SC. Children: MARY J. BROOKS 1846; MARGARET NANNIE KELLEY 1848; THOMAS STEPHEN 1850; WILLIAM A. 1853; ESTHER M. 1856; NANCY E. 1857; JOHN W. 1862; JAMES F. 1865. MARY, MARGARET, STEPHEN and JOHN are known to have moved into TX and died there. MARGARET NANNIE m 1863 in AR to LOUIS D. KELLEY. MARGARET, LOUIS and children, TILITHIA and JAMES SAMUEL moved to Indian Territory (Garvin/Carter Co). MARGARET d 1897 and LOUIS d 1916. Where are they buried? Who were parents of JAMES H. FARR of Union Co, SC?

AGEE BALLARD BISHOP DAUGARD FORRESTER GARRETT HUTCHISON KING LAWRENCE MILLER WEST

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WILLIAM BISHOP b 1760 Granville Co, NC m ELIZABETH AGEY b 1764. They moved to Spartanburg Co, SC. Children: ELIJAH, MARY "POLLY" HUTCHINSON, GEORGE, LUCY MILLER, JENNY, SALLY, CHARITY WEST, MARGARET "PEGGY" LAWRENCE, CYNTHIA DAUGARD, RHODA, and WILLIAM. ELIJAH BISHOP b 1783, m ELIZABETH WEST. They lived first in Spartanburg Co, SC and later in Rutherford Co, NC. Children: LEVI, NATHAN, ANDERSON, NANCY KING, LUCY BALLARD, SALLY GARRETT, ALEXANDER, CELY and ISAAC

(twins), PEGGY, and MARTIN. ANDERSON BISHOP b 1810 m EMILY (Unknown). They lived in Greenville Co, SC until 1850 when they moved to Polk Co, NC. Children: WILLIAM PINKNEY, CASSA ANN FORRESTER, MARY JANE, JAMES A., ELIJAH, FRANCIS ERVIN, ELIZABETH, EDMOND DAVID. Who were the parents of ELIZABETH AGEY, ELIZABETH WEST, and EMILY (?). Would like to hear from other descendants of this family.

MIDDLETON LAMKIN LEWIS WROE

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BENEDICT MIDDLETON, will dated 29 May 1782 left to: wife HANNAH, grandson BENEDICT LAMKIN, and my five daughters: ELIZABETH LEWIS, JANE WROE, HANNAH, MARTH and ANN MIDDLETON, all of Westmoreland Co, VA. Does anyone out there know the name of the husband of the daughter HANNAH? Needed information about HANNAH, her spouse, children or any other information which might be helpful in further location in her adulthood.

CALDWELL

Martha Caldwell, 3845-B Johnson St., High Point, NC 27265

I am trying to locate information about a son of WILLIAM CALDWELL, PATRICK CRAWFORD CALDWELL who was b Dec 9, 1801 and d Aug 29, 1863. He is buried at Nazareth Presbyterian Church, along with his wife RACHE who was b Oct 6, 1809 and d June 2, 1891. It was your society that kindly gave me directions to Nazareth Church where I was able to photograph the tombstones of P.C. and RACHEL and others. I need the date and place of marriage, and RACHEL'S maiden name. I've written the Probate Court and the Spartanburg County Library, but had no response. The marriage probably took place between 1828 and 1833. If anyone in your group has this information, or can advise the best way to find it, I surely would like to have it. Thanks very much. [Editor's Note: I have reported to the proper persons that neither the Probate or Library responded. Hopefully, it will help.]

WILSON BRANDON PATTERSON

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Seek descendants of WILLIAM JORDAN (BILLIE) WILSON b 1794 SC, d 1824; blacksmith? m (1) ELIZABETH BRANDON; m (2) SARAH PATTERSON 1808-1866. Family Scotch-Irish from PA? Desire all info.

PATTERSON WOOD BISHOP

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Seek to contact descendants of GEORGE PATTERSON 1771-1848, m NANCY WOOD, daughter of MAHLON WOOD and FANNIE BISHOP; lived in SC and TN; children LETTY, JOHN, NANCY, GEORGE, JAMES, SARAH, CHRISTOPHER, THOMAS, FRANCES, MARY, ELIZABETH, and WILLIAM. Also, seek to contact any descendants of MAHLON WOOD and FANNIE BISHOP. Lived in SC in 1790.

BLANTON

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Seeking burial place of Melvin C. & Susie Wilkie Blanton. Melvin was b Nov. 11, 1845 & d June 2, 1893 at Clifton, in Spartanburg Co. He served in Co. I, 56th NC Inf. during the Civil War. I found his obit in the newspaper but it did not give his place of burial. Any help appreciated.

CASES LISTED IN YORK DISTRICT EQUITY MINUTES 1820-1840

Source: Original volume located at the SC Department of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

Samuel HENDERSON vs. Thomas ROACH & James CUNNINGHAM; James MCKORKLE vs. William MCCORD & Isaac DAWSON; Hugh WHITE vs Charles MOORE, & others; George PETTUS & others vs John SPRINGS & Mary PETTUS; James MEEK, ads Saml. B. BYERS & others; Ex parte Samuel K. PETTUS; Equity Petition of Rebecca W. PETTUS; Equity Petition of Mary SUTTON; Hugh WHITE vs Charles MOORE & others; Equity Petition of Samuel B. BYERS; Mary SUTTON & others vs James SUTTON & others; Mary SUTTON, et al vs J. J. SUTTON, et al; Hugh WHITE vs Charles MOORE, & others; George PETTUS & others In Equity Partition; Samuel B. BYERS & others vs James MEEK, Bill for Partition; Cynthia DANIEL Mary DANIEL & Artemessia DANIEL Petition for their guardian to be appointed; Solomon HILL vs Julius TAVEL, et al, Bill for Discovery & relief; Petition of Cynthia MEEK & Annise MEEK requesting guardianship be given to Eli MEEK; Pamela MEEK & Lucinda MEEK requesting Abner MEEK be appointed their guardian; Petition of John S. MOORE to be appointed guardian to the persons/estates of James BYERS MEEK, Marion MEEK & William BALDWIN MEEK; Susannah MEEK & other heirs at law of James MEEK, deceased, Ex parte; Benjamin MONTGOMERY, et al vs Hugh Robert CAMPBELL; Samuel HENDERSON vs Thomas ROACH & Robt. CUNNINGHAM; Solomon HILL vs Julius TAVEL, et al; Mary SUTTON & others vs Julius TAVEL & others; Hugh WHITE & others vs Charles MOORE & others; Lucinda MILDOON requesting that Samuel MCCULLOUGH be appointed her guardian; Mary SUTTON & others vs James J. SUTTON & others; Susannah MEEK & other heirs at law of James MEEK, deceased, ex parte; Elias MILDOON & others vs Sarah JOHNSON & John MILDOON; Request for guardian to be appointed, made by Mrs. Sarah DAVIS & her infant sons, Amos, Smith, John, William & Elnathan DAVIS and her infant daughters, Mary & Sarah DAVIS; Petition to be appointed as guardian over her infant son, Andrew Moses MEEK, made by the mother, Elizabeth D. MEEK; Petition of Willmother RICHARDS that George DAVIS, Esq. be appointed her Trustee; Catharine EVANS, ex parte; Joseph LOGAN vs Edmond WESTMORELAND; Wade HAMPTON, Wm. Ed. HAYNE, Robert HILL, Andrew HILL ads Julius TAVEL & Maurice BALLANSE; Petition of Mary BROWN, James BROWN, & John BROWN requesting John S. MOORE be appointed guardian; Petition of Margaret WATSON (late Margaret BROWN) requesting a guardian for her infant daughter, Margaret BROWN; Joseph LOGAN vs Edmond WESTMORELAND; Solomon HILL vs Julius TAVEL, Jno. BRATTON, Jno. ROBINSON & Stephen THOMAS; Benjn. MONTGOMERY, et al vs Hugh CAMPBELL, et al; Elias MULDOON & others vs Sarah JOHNSTON & John MULDOON; Ex parte Margaret FEEMSTER & Minus B. FEEMSTER, heirs at law of John FEEMSTER, deceased; Ruth PRATOR by her next friend vs Philip PRATOR, Bill for Alimony; Petition of James CHAMBERS & Elizabeth BUTLER CHAMBERS requesting Benjamin CHAMBERS be appointed their guardian; Petition of Benjamin CHAMBERS, Esq., to be appointed guardian of minors, John J., Elizabeth B., William C. & Nancy CHAMBERS; Petition of Sarah STUART & Alexander STUART requesting Timms W. MCNEEL be appointed their guardian; Saml. B. BYERS & others vs James MEEK; Joseph LOGAN vs Eadmond WESTMORELAND; Solomon HILL vs Julius TAVEL & others; Cath. EVANS vs Thos. TAYLOR & Moses EVANS; Saml. HENDERSON vs Thos. ROACH, et al Supoened Mrs. Sarah HERON; B. MONTGOMERY vs Hugh CAMPBELL, et al; Jno. THOMPSON vs Sarah DAVIS.

To be continued.

THE ASHMORES: FROM ENGLAND TO GREENVILLE, SC

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While looking over a friend's family tree, I felt that some of his information might be helpful to others in the Greenville County area, even though my friend, Danny Gillespie, who gave me permission to use his tree, has just got started himself. Although he has accumulated little, as in names, information, he has gone back quite a ways in years, with much help that he received from his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Mae Ashmore Gillespie.

He starts off with a John Ashmore, born in 1613 in Isle of Wight, England. Wife, death date and location are

unknown. Possibly Maryland, because he has his son being a John Ashmore, born 1645 in Maryland. This would seem a bit old to have a son for those days, if he were the first son. My guess is that he isn't because of the age the first John would be, and also that it would appear the second John might be a Jr., therefore, based on the usual 'naming methods' of those times, it would stand that a Jr. (named after his father) would be a much later child, after using other names (such as grandparents, etc.) on the previously born children.

Continuing, he has the second John having a son name Walter Ashmore, born 1700 in Hartford Co, Maryland. Died in 1798 in Mecklenburg, NC. Next son is a James Ashmore, born November 4, 1742 in North Carolina, and died 1785 in North Carolina. James was married to Elizabeth Balch, born April 25, 1740 in Deer Creek, Maryland, died July 1820 in North Carolina.

James Ashmore's son was also named John Ashmore, born March 29, 1768 in North Carolina, died July 6, 1850 in Greenville County, SC. His wife was a Jane (unknown), born June 8, 1776 and died February 14, 1859. She was born and died in Greenville County, SC. This John had a son named James D. Ashmore, (this family seems to have been very fond of the names John and James), born 1802, Greenville County, died 1883, Greenville County. He was married to Mary Cox, born 1814, died 1888.

James D. Ashmore's son was James Riley Ashmore, born January 1856, Greenville County, death date unknown. Married Mary E. Armstrong, born January 1856 in Greenville County. Death date also unknown. (Is it me, or do all these Ashmore's have children late in life?)

Now, children of James Riley Ashmore and Mary E. Armstrong are:

Martha E. Ashmore b April 1879

George D. Ashmore b December 1880

Ernest Ashmore b August 1886 d April 1977

James R. Ashmore (Jr.) b May 1887

Walter Lee Ashmore b November 1889

Sp.: Mary Amanda Ashmore b September 29, 1889 d August 18, 1990 (Her maiden name was Ashmore)

Thomas Warren Ashmore b November 8, 1889 d October 1973

(All Greenville County, South Carolina)

Children of Walter and Mary Ashmore:

Ide Lee Ashmore b April 5, 1913 d April 1992

Toad Ashmore b 1915

Hazel Ashmore b 1917

Lucy Mae Ashmore b June 28, 1919

Sp.: James Leondra Gillespie b September 22, 1917 d April 25, 1970 (Greenville County Detective)

Children:

Thomas Clayton Gillespie b 1942

James Leondra Gillespie, Jr. b December 10, 1938

Sp.: Josette Rogers b November 10, 1938

Children:

Danny Leondra Gillespie b April 27, 1958

Sp.: Mary Ruth Hinson b January 29, 1964 (Spartanburg County)

Jesse James Gillespie b July 19, 1988 (Spartanburg County)

John Wayne Gillespie b May 12, 1994 (Spartanburg County)

Donald James Gillespie b March 7, 1962

Most were born Greenville County, unless noted otherwise.

As this may be a short, but far reaching list, hopefully something on here might help someone in their research. As I and Danny both hope something here might be helpful, I ask you, on Danny's behalf, that should you have something that might help this freshly starting genealogist on his search, if you please pass that along to me, I'll see that Mr. Danny Gillespie receives any such help. I know he would be most appreciative of any, and I say Thanks so much ahead of time.

Felix L. Turner, III

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

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"The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, in American History, a series of rebellious resolutions supposed to have been adopted on May 20, 1775, at Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C., by a convention held at midnight and representing each militia company of the county. A report of the meeting and a text of the resolutions appeared in the *Raleigh Register* of April 30, 1819. This report was probably based on oral accounts by delegates who had attended the convention 44 years earlier. It was claimed that the original document and records relating to the meeting had been destroyed by fire in 1800.

Both in spirit and language, the Mecklenburg Declaration, as reconstructed in 1819, was a remarkable forerunner of the United States Declaration of Independence signed at Philadelphia in 1776. It described the citizenry as "a free and independent people," and declared that the colonies "are and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing association under the control of no other power but that of our God and the General Government of Congress." Similarities of phraseology between the documents and the Declaration of Independence led many to doubt its authenticity, especially since one of the chief skeptics was Thomas Jefferson, the principal author of the more famous declaration. Jefferson disclaimed any knowledge of the Mecklenburg Declaration, and it was never established that the North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence of 1776 played a part in the composition of either document. By and large, however, the report of the Mecklenburg resolutions was accepted at face value. The anniversary of the supposed signing was proclaimed a legal holiday in North Carolina in 1831, and the date May 20, 1775, has remained upon the flag and seal of the state to the present day.

In 1838, Peter Force, a noted archivist (at that time also the mayor of Washington, D.C.), published the text of a series of "Resolves" adopted at Charlotte on May 31, 1775. He had apparently discovered these in a pre-Revolutionary issue of the *New York Journal*. The text which he reproduced was virtually substantiated during the 1840's when several copies of the May 31 resolutions were found, one even turning up in the British State Paper Office, having been sent to London in a letter of July 20, 1775, from the colonial governor of Georgia. These so-called "Resolves of May 31," 20 in number, were signed by the same delegates who had claimed to be signatories of the declaration of May 20. They were aggressively anti-British and, in part, paralleled or duplicated in the 1819 version of the document allegedly signed 11 days earlier. They did not in themselves, however, constitute a declaration of independence, nor did they contain the language which most closely resembled the national Declaration of Independence.

The authenticity of the Resolves of May 31 is no longer at issue, but a lively controversy has raged as to whether there had been two meetings and two sets of resolutions or only one convention and one set of resolutions, that of May 31. The consensus has favored the latter theory, though the "Declaration of Independence of May 20" has not been without its staunch defenders. In either case, the resolves of May 31 give ample evidence that the intransigent, liberty-seeking spirit which was to sustain the American Revolution was widespread in North Carolina immediately after Lexington and Concord."

By, William Cummings
Staff Editor, "The Encyclopedia Americana."

The Mecklenburg Signers and Their Neighbors

The Signers

1. Robert Erwin
2. Ephraim Brevard
3. Zaccheus Wilson
4. Thomas Polk
5. Abraham Alexander
6. Hezekiah Alexander
7. John McKnitt
Alexander
8. Maj. John Davidson
9. Richard Barry
10. William Graham
11. Robert Harris, Jr.
12. John Phifer
13. Neill Morrison
14. Col. James Harris
15. Col. Adam Alexander
16. John Ford
17. John Queary
18. Waightstill Avery
19. Henry Downs
20. Hezekiah James Balek
21. Ezra Alexander
22. Charles Alexander
23. Benjamin Patton
24. Matthew McClure
25. John Flenniken(?)
26. David Reese
27. William Kennon

Their Neighbors

28. Samuel Baker
29. Baker's Graveyard
30. Hugh Barry
31. Andrew Barry
32. Samuel Wilson
33. Mrs. Mary Graham
34. John Biggers
35. Hugh Lawson
36. John Morrow, Sr.
37. David Moore
38. Charles Moore
39. James McKnight
40. Robert McKnight
41. Ezekiel Polk

42. Matthew McCorkle
43. James Harrison
44. Col. James Walkup
45. Col. John Belk
46. William Pickens
47. Col. Joseph Graham
48. George Cathey
49. Matthew Barringer
50. Col. Thomas Harris
51. John Price
52. Capt. Caleb Phifer
53. William Maxwell
54. Andrew Cathey
55. Joseph Moore, Sr.
56. James Knox
57. Elijah Alexander
58. David Parks
59. Col. Adam Phifer
60. Ross' Mill
61. Jacob Forney
62. Miles Abernathy
63. James McIntire
64. Archibald McDowell
65. Jeremiah Sharpe
66. Capt. Samuel Pickens
67. Cairns Henderson
68. John McGee
69. Robert Montgomery
70. Capt. David Caldwell
71. William Henderson, Sr.
72. Capt. Archibald Cathey
73. William Potts
74. Alexander Patterson
75. Samuel Harris
76. Archibald White
77. Robert Morrison
78. William Houston, Sr.
79. John Findley
80. Maj. Robert Crawford
81. James Crawford
82. George McKemie
83. Andrew Jackson, Sr.
84. William Moore
85. John Crockett
86. John Davis
87. Andrew Crockett

88. John Sturgeon
89. Hugh Barnett
90. James Williamson
91. James Davis
92. James McKnight
Morrow
93. Roger Cunningham
94. Nehemiah Harrison
95. Archibald Campbell
96. Hugh McCain
97. Moses McWhorter
98. James McCorkle
99. Edward Sharpe, Sr.
100. David Ray
101. Archibald Crockett
102. David Houston
103. David Moore, Sr.
104. Robert Allison
105. John Cummins
106. Robert Crockett
107. Andrew Dunn
108. John Berrihill
109. David Brown
110. Joseph Carroll
111. John Love
112. Robert Barnett
113. James Spratt
114. William Dunn
115. Old Waxhaw Church
116. Widow Lesley
117. John McElroy
118. Thomas Ewing
119. Robert Galbraith
120. David Crockett
121. Patrick Hampton
122. John Cannon
123. John Davidson
124. William Caldwell
125. Christopher Baker
126. Samuel Brown
127. James Carrigan
128. John McKemie
Wilson
129. Ezekiel Wallace
130. Nathaniel
Cunningham

DEED FOR LIBERTY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6308

Source: S. C. Department of Archives & History, Microfilm C 609, Spartanburg Co. Deed Book BB, pages 366-367.

Jno. P. McClemons	}	Deed of Conveyance
To	}	
W ^m Mayfield Et Al	}	South Carolina
	}	Spartanburg Dist

Know all men by these presents that I, **John P. McClemons** of the State & District aforesaid, for and in consideration of one Dollar to me in hand paid. Have granted bargained Sold and released, and by these presents do grant bargain Sell and release unto **William Mayfield, Jeremiah Glenn** and **Thomas Christopher** Trustees for Liberty Hill Church and their successors all that parcel of land containing three acres more or less Situate in State & District aforesaid, near a branch of Abners creek, waters of Enoree River. Beginning on a Black Oak (small) 3x new N 36½ E 3.73 to a Rock corner 3x. thence S 51 E 4.35 to a Red Oak (large) 3x new; thence S 2½ W 4.03 to a White Oak 3x new; thence S 71½ W 0.50 to Spring branch. one; thence 0.40 to a white oak 3x new; thence N 50 W 6.22 to the beginning. Together with all and Singular the rights, members hereditaments and appurtenances to the Said premises belonging or in anywise Incident or appertaining to have and to hold all and Singular the Said premises unto the said **William Mayfield, Jeremiah Glenn** and **Thomas Christopher** Trustees for the Said Liberty Hill church and their Successors forever, for the Sole use and purposes of the Said church belonging to the Protestant Methodist Denomination on condition that the Said church is to be free and open to all other orthodox denominations for preaching, except on the appointed meeting days of the Said church, and also for the further use and purposes of a house thereon to be erected for a School. And I do hereby bind myself my heirs Executors and administrators to warrant and defend the Said premises unto the Said Trustees and their Successors against myself and my heirs and against every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the Same or any part thereof. under me. Witness my hand & Seal this 9th day December, 1850. Signed & Sealed in presence of

W^m A. Mayfield	}	John P. McClemons
Benjamin B. Wood	}	----- (LS)
	}	

South Carolina } Personally appeared **W^m A. Mayfield** before me, the subscribing magistrate, and made
Spartanburg Dist } oath in form of law and testifyeth on Said oath that he was personally present and Saw
John P. McClemons Sign Seal and deliver the Within Deed of conveyance to **W^m Mayfield, Jeremiah Glenn** and
Tho^s Christopher trustees for Liberty Hill church for the use and purposes withing mentioned also testifyeth that he
Saw **B.B. Wood** Sign his name as a witness with himself to the due execution of the Same. Sworn to before me 7th June
1851.

Isham Wood Mag S.D.	}	W^m A. Mayfield
	}	

Registered Examined & certified 7th June 1851.
Original delivered to -- [not filled in]

WADDELL-JOHNSON-PEARSON BIBLE RECORDS

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The following 3 Bibles are in the possession of

Juanita Pearson Edge, 214 Edge Road, Moore, SC

The Bibles belonged to both her Grandmothers and a Great Grandfather. The Bible of her Great Grandfather is a very small Bible with only 3 pages of Family Records:

Page 1:

Elison S. Waddel was borned November 29, 1857.

Mary Waddel was borned May. 17, 1840. [1st wife, **Mary Ann Rogers**]

Oruol Ann Waddel Daughter of **E.S. & Mary Waddel** was borned Nov 17, 1858

[Only child of **Mary Rogers Waddel**]

C.C. Waddel the wife of **Elison S. Waddel** was borned Nov. 7, 1845

[2nd wife, **Cedie Caroline Rogers**, niece of **Mary Ann Rogers**]

M.M.M.E. Waddel Daughter of **E.S. & C.C. Waddel** was borned August 23, 1860

Page 2:

C.E. Waddel, the Daughter of **E.S. & C.C. Waddel** was borned March 9th 1868

George Waybery Waddel was born on the 15 off February 1871

Andrew J. Waddel the Son off **E.S. Waddel** and **C.C. Waddel** was borned July the 12 1873

Dan Waddel son of **E.S. & C.C. Waddel** was borned Nov. 19th, 75.

Page 3:

Mary Rogers & E.S. Waddel was Married Feb.

Mary Waddel departed this Life Nov 20. 1859.

Data. Waddell, was borned April the 13th, 1879.

Darling W. Waddell, the Son off **E.S. & C.C. Waddell** was borned January 19th [1882]

M.M.M.E. Waddell daughter of **E.S. & C.C. Waddell** died Jan 16th 1884.

Granny Docia's Bible Record.

This grandmother was always called "Docia" and there is a Docia Road in Moore, named for her.

Page 1:

Marriage Certificate. This Certifies that Mr. C.D. Pearson and Miss M.A. Stone were solemnly united by me in the Bonds of Holy Matrimony at S.W. Stones on the 3 day Dec. of 1877 in the year of our Lord One Thousand 8 Hundred and 87 conformably to the Ordinance of God and the Laws of this state. In presence of S.W. Stone, Mrs. Nancy Stone, Mary Stone

Page 2:

C.D. Pearson [Charles Dillard]
M.A. Stone [Malissa Ann]

BIRTHS

bornd. feb. 23. 18.67
bornd. July. 19. 18.65

Dennie D. Pearson [son who died young]
Leonard E. Pearson
Walter A. Pearson
Norah J. Pearson

born. Sep. 14. 18.88
born. Jan. 10. 18.91
born June. 30. 18.94
born feb. 28. 18.91

Mildred R. Pearson
Carl B. Pearson
Cecil Dewey Pearson
Thema Hazel Pearson
Mannie Evie Pearson

born. July 8, 1913
born August 2, 1915
born Sep. 14, 1919
born Oct. 2, 1923
born Jan. 20, 1893

Emma Sue Pearson
Odell Edwin Pearson
C.B. Pearson
Junatia Pearson
Raymon Pearson

born Sept. 22, 1901
born June 12, 1922
born Aug. 6, 1924
born March 13, 1928
born Nov. 1, 1933

Page 3, has Marriages, Births and Deaths:

MARRIAGES

C.D. Pearson and M.A. Stone Married Dec. 3: 18.87
M.E. Edge and L.E. Pearson Married Dec. 23, 1913
L.E. Pearson Died 11th Feb. 1976 - Born Jan 10th 1891

N.G. Pearson and Andy Dobbins Married Jan. 1913.
N.G. Pearson Died - Sept. 4, 1974

E.S. Johnson and W.A. Pearson Married Aug 6.1921

Walter Andrew Pearson Born - June 30, 1894 - Died - Sept. 30, 1971

Page 4:

DEATHS

Dennie D. Pearson Died Nov. 17. 1889

Almer Odell Pearson Died Oct. 17, 1920
Robert Thurman Pearson Died June 12, 1923
Baby Born and Died July 28, 1913.

Charlie D. Pearson - Died Jan. 9, 1927
Melissa Stone Pearson - Died Aug 5 - 1955
Walter Andrew Pearson - Died Sept 30, 1971 - Time Thurs 11:47
Nora J. Dobbins Anthony - Died Sept 4, 1974 - 12:30 Monday
Leonard E. Pearson - Died - Feb - 11 - 1975
Carl Blease Pearson - Died 18th Jan - 1977

Page 5 is a record on a separate sheet, begun by Granny Docia and finished by Juanita's mother:

RECORD

C.D. Pearson Borned Feb- 23 - 1867 - Died Jan - 9th 1927
M.A. Stone Borned . July 19th 1865 - Died Aug- 5, 1955

Carl Blease Pearson Borned [blank] - died Jan 18th 1977, Buried 20th Thursday
Walter Andrew Pearson Born - June 30 - 1894 - Died Sept. 30 - 1971
Leonard E. Pearson Born - Jan 10th, 1891 - Died - Feb. 11th 1975

Granny Johnson's Bible Record:

Page 1:

This is to Certify that Benjamin Franklin Johnson and Ara Ann LoveJoy Waddell were United by me in Holy Matrimony at [blank] on the 22 day of Sept 1875 in the presence of
Mary Johnson, Low Arnold Signed Jesse Allen

Page 2: Additional information from a separate sheet of paper in brackets

NAME	PLACE OF BIRTH (used for date of birth)
Mary Ann Rogers	Nov [May] 17 1840 [Ora's Mother]
Ora Ann Waddell	Nov 17 1858 [Died April 12, buried 14, 1946, age 88]
Ben F. Johnson	April 23 1853 [Ora's husband. Died Feb 19 - 1923]
Mary Ann E. Johnson	Aug 22 1876 [Their children this line and below]
Will [or Willie] N. Johnson	March 10 1878 [Died Sept 10 - 1942]
Irvin O. [Ott] Johnson	June 22 1880 [Died Sept. 22 - 1915 - Buried 23 rd - age 35]
Rosa E.E. Johnson	Feb 24 1882 [Died March 4, Buried 5, 1908 - age 26]
Aina J. [Ener Jane] Johnson	Jan 10 1884 [Died July 31 - 1975]
Henry W. [Wavely] Johnson	Dec 30 1886 [on another page: 1885; Died Sept 6, 1909, age 24]
Dever M. Johnson	March 27 1888
Lily L. Edna Johnson	Nov 12 1890 [Died May 24 - Buried 25 - 1924 - age 24]
Violar M. Johnson	July 30 1893 [Died Feb 12 - 1960 - Buried 15 - age 67]
Leatha Johnson	May 14 1895
[Twins] Ellar Lou and	[Sept 22 - 1901 - Died Jan 27 - Buried 29 - 1962]
Emmar Sue Johnson	Sept 22 1901

William Washington Johnson Aug. 22. 1855
Louisa Johnson Sept 8 1856
L.J. Johnson July 26, 1823
A.M. Johnson January 6 1820
Henry W. Johnson July 21 in 1907
Robert B. Johnson June 15 1903.
C.J. Johnson Died Feb 16 and was Beried 17 - 1911

COGGINS FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

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

Contributor's notes: The following Bible record was taken ca 1980 from a Bible in the possession of Mrs. Minnie Burnett Coggins, widow of Marcus Roland Coggins. The Bible was published in 1853 by Jesper Harding, Philadelphia, PA. Remarks by contributor are enclosed in brackets.

Stephen C. Coggins was born July the 28 1828

[He was the son of Johnson and Jane White Coggins who were originally in Union County before moving into the Whitestone/Rich Hill area of Spartanburg County which now is the Camp Croft area.]

Sarah Coggins was born February the 16 1826

[She was the daughter of George Wolfe and his wife who is thought to be Elizabeth Clements.]

Elis E. Coggins was born September the 17 1855

William [erry] G. Coggins Was born November the 12 1858 [Died August 23, 1911. He was married to Iris Bishop.]

Elizabeth J. Coggin Was born November the 6th 1860 [Died September 19, 1929, married Reuben Jackson of Polk County, NC.]

Margaret Idella Coggin was born March the 26th 1863 [Died November 30, 1926. She was the second wife of Millard C. Cannon.]

Nancy Mahaly Coggin Was born October the 24th 1865 [Died April 25, 1925; married Joseph Greene.]

Sarah H. Coggin was born March 6th 1868 [Married John H. Williams.]

Marcus R[oland]. Coggin was born June 21st 1870 [Died September 2, 1942; married Minnie Burnett.]

George Cannada Coggin Was born May the 18 1873 [Died January 8, 1942; married Minnie Belle Grant.]

Estell Irine Williams was born June 1th 1897 [She was the grand-daughter of Stephen C. Coggins.]

Clara B. Williams was born February 9th 1899 [Also the grand-daughter of Stephen C. Coggins.]

Elis E. Coggin died October the 10 1855

John C. Calhoun Coggin died June 18th 1868

Stephen E. Coggin died October the 11 1874

Sarah H. Williams died April 4th 1902

Sarah Coggin died March 29th 1911

THE SARRATT FAMILY

Contributed by Felix L. Turner, III, PO Box 752, Duncan, South Carolina, 29334

The following was donated by 'someone' about the "History of the Sarratt Family." It was written by "Noble J. Sarratt" (1809-1897). Noble was a son of Anthony Sarratt, and a grandson of John Sarratt. The article was printed in *The Gaffney Ledger* on Thursday, June 2, 1927. The article was one of the first printed by *The Gaffney Ledger*. Following is the 24-page history written by Noble J. Sarratt.

"I am now an old man, having lived a long life, almost through this eventful nineteenth century, soon to close. During this period of my own recollection, nations have risen and fallen, great wars have devastated lands, railroads and steamships, telegraphs and telephones, electric lights, and hundreds of marvelous inventions have sprung into operation. The contrast between the conditions of our country at the early and the present portions of my life are wonderfully interesting, to my mind. While the new generation now living are absorbed more with the present than with the past, old persons, sons like myself delight to recall events and conditions of the olden times when primeval simplicity characterized our early history. In tracing a sketch of the Sarratt family in Spartanburg county, South Carolina, of which I am a member, and giving the peculiarities and struggles of their colonial life, I give facts that will apply to all the early settlers who planted civilization in this great country. I will not enter the field of the historian or the biographer but simply narrate incidents and facts which came within the range of my own limited observation.

I am of the opinion that the first Sarratts came from Wales and settled in Massachusetts, whence they migrated South in the early settling of the country. Grandfather John Sarratt, with his brothers, Samuel, Lemuel, Allen, and his sisters, Kizzie and Mirna, along with Matthew Scrutchfield, Edwin Green, Thomas Farmer and others, all moved from the Yadkin river in North Carolina and settled upon the South side of Broad river, near the mouth of Sarratt's Creek, before the Revolutionary war between the colonies and England. The mouth of Sarratt's Creek is in the northeast portion of Spartanburg county, South Carolina, adjoining York county, which was formerly a portion of the old Ninety-Six District. My grandfather John Sarratt, bought a tract of land, 220 acres, for five pounds, five shillings, sterling money. The papers were signed by William Moultrie, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, who issued the grant. This tract is now owned by the heirs of James Allison. John Sarratt, my grandfather, previous to the Revolution, married Nannie Morgan, a sister to Charles Morgan, who lived east of Broad river in York county. My grandparents reared a family of three sons, Anthony, Samuel and John; and four daughters, Rhody, Barbara, Edy and Nancy. Anthony Sarratt married Letitia Ellis, daughter of James Ellis. They had six sons: Obediah, Gilbert, Noble, Madison, Lawson, Anthony, Alman and three daughters: Nancy, Aley and Cordelia. Samuel Sarratt married Peggy Quinn, daughter of Peter Quinn. They had four sons: Green, Holdman, Tilman, Samuel; and two daughters, Cintha Margaret and Polly. John Sarratt married Jane Ellis, sister to Letitia, and reared two sons, Irvine and John; and five daughters, Barbara, Louise, Harriet, Narcissa, Emeline. Barbara Sarratt married Charles Hopper of York county, and reared five sons and five daughters, born as follows: Eliza - 1810, Salena - 1813, Smith - 1814, Posey - 1817, Charles - 1822, Nancy - 1824, John - 1827, Ulysses - 1829, Anthony - 1832. Nancy died in 1860, Charles in 1863, Eliza in 1888, and Anthony in 1893. Rhody Sarratt married Redrick Arnold. Their children were: Richard, Delilah, Daniel, Lillah and Polly. Edy Sarratt married Elijah Turner, whose children were John, Thias, Ross, Phillip, Elijah, Silvey, Tildy, Nancy, Arrena and Allen. Nancy Sarratt married John Hopper and their children were: Lillah, Edy, Lansford and Melton.

Grandfather James Ellis married Peggy Hopper. He and his brother came from Massachusetts, his brother settling in Lincoln county, North Carolina. James settled near Ellis' Ferry, Cleveland county, North Carolina, on Broad river. His children were born as follows: Mary Ellis - 1764, William - 1767, Ann - 1769, Rebecca - 1771, James - 1773, Elizabeth - 1776, Jane - 1778, Benjamin - 1782, Lettie - 1785, Absalom and Nancy - dates not at hand. Mary Ellis married Ned Cantrel and reared one son, David. James Ellis, Jr. married William Hopper's daughter. Elizabeth married Motz Gilliam. They had three children: Martin, Peggy and Ellis. Rebecca married John Wilson. Nancy married Att Wilson. Her children were: Nancy, Ephriam, Thomas and Kizzie. Benjamin Ellis married Polly, a daughter of Joseph Hopper. They had six sons: Charles Jr., Ellis, Alonzo, Marcus, Willis, Davis; and five daughters: Amelia, Louisa, Sallie, Dora and Marcily.

John Sarratt, Jr. and his wife were buried near Mike's Creek, where he first settled. A couple of tombstones mark their resting place. John died Sept. 13, 1854, aged 69 years, 7 months and 10 days; Jane, his wife, died May 11, 1833, aged 54. Anthony Sarratt, born Aug. 9, 1781, died Sept. 30, 1850, aged 70 years, 1 month and 25 days. Obediah's son Anthony

died Jan. 28, 1880, aged 81 years. His remains were buried at Buffalo church. Sarah, his wife, died Sept. 24, 1843, aged 48 years. Absalom Ellis' children were named Betsey, Adaline, Polly, James, Solomon, Green, Benjamin, John, Absalom, and Joseph. Benjamin Ellis, Sr. died June 21, 1870, aged 87 years, 8 months and 29 days. Mary, his wife, died June 23, 1874, aged 93 years, 9 months and 14 days. Hannah, daughter of James Ellis, died in 1844, aged 66 years. Mary R. Ellis died Feb. 18, aged 25 years. His son Absalom, died April 23, 1851, aged 25 years. James Ellis, Sr. and his wife with those last named, buried at the old homestead of James Sr., near Ellis Ferry.

Aunt Edy Sarratt married Elijah Turner, who died Dec. 2, 1844, aged 66 years. Mary Marcilla Ellis died March 26, 1847, aged 14 years and 14 days. David Ellis died in 1857, aged 47 years. Mary M. Ellis died May 5, 1847. Aunt Edy and Elijah Turner and the others just named are buried at the Elijah Turner old place, north of Grassy Pond.

Of the Anthony Sarratt children, I am all that is left; and of John Sarratt, Jr.'s, Irvine alone is living. Of Samuel Sarratt's family, Green and Margaret are the living. All of Edy's children are dead. Barbara, Smith, John, Celia and Polly are dead. Nancy's Edy is still alive. All of Uncle Benjamin Ellis' children are gone to their graves. James Ellis' brother, who settled in Lincoln county, N.C., married Henry Quinn's daughter. William Sarratt, brother to John, married Thomas Cole's sister. Allen Sarratt had a son named William.

Grandfather Sarratt was a Free Mason. His apron is now at the old Obediah Sarratt homestead. He was a silversmith, and made a great many knee-buckles, worn in his day. He was deputy sheriff of Spartanburg county for several years. He joined the Baptist church at Buffalo, York county, when Berry Hicks and Drewry Dobbins supplied that church. Samuel Sarratt, Sr. lived in Mecklenburg county, N.C., in 1868, and there are still Sarratts in that county and Davidson. John Sarratt, also, was a silversmith.

The work and habits of our forefathers were different in many respects from those of this generation. They raised flax and made their own clothes of it. When ready to reap they cut the flax and soaked it for several days in a pond of water. It was taken out, dried, beaten with poles, and 'hackled' on a board full of spikes, resembling a hair brush. It was thus separated from the rough bark and made into fine shreds and spun on the little old time spinning wheels, some of which are still found, as also the 'hackles' in some of the old families. Their dishes were made of pewter, and their forks out of reeds. Pocket knives were used to eat with. Their farming tools were few and rough. Their plowstocks were made at home, and, as iron and blacksmiths were scarce in those days, hickory grubs were used for false coulter, to keep the foot and beam together, put on with iron bands and tightened with wedges. The foot piece was hewed down and the plow blade fastened on with iron bands and wooden wedges to hold it tight. They used a bishar plow with a wooden mould board on it to turn the land with.

Their bridles were made out of ropes, and they had ropes for chains, and mulberry bark for hamstrings. Their bedsteads were made in the corners of their houses, holes board in the logs, and pieces of fence rails sharpened and driven in the holes, and the ends resting on upright forked posts. Boards were then placed across, or hickory withs, for bed cords, to put their padding on to lie on. There were no wagons or anything of the kind to haul on. Dead bodies were carried by human hands to the grave yard.

The farmer then planted not more than five acres in corn. He would plow his horse or ox till twelve, then bell him and turn him out to pick grass. The first crop that A. Sarratt made was tobacco. He packed his tobacco in hogsheads, then put rims or felloes around the barrel, bored holes in the ends of the hogshead, fixed shafts to it and rolled it to Charleston, taking his provisions on the horses' backs. He sold the tobacco and bought a broadcloth suit for his wedding. After his marriage he put up a very nice house. He sawed the lumber by hand, with a whipsaw, the teeth of which were about one foot apart. They made a gangway to roll the log upon. Then they skelped the log and lined it with a cord dipped in pokeberry juice, making straight lines from end to end, the thickness they wanted the lumber. One man would lie on his back on the ground under the log with a handkerchief over his face. Another man would stand over the log, and the two would draw the saw up and down, cutting the line from end to end. This was the saw mill of that day.

Farming was the common occupation of those early times. Cotton was planted on a small scale, but the mode of its culture was far behind that of the present day. It required two persons to hoe one row, one on each side, scraping the ridge. They never chopped through or thinned the row. The seeds were picked from the line, at first, by finger power. The lint was then washed, made into cakes, and dried before the fire. The men usually picked the seeds out, while the women prepared, carded, and spun the lint into thread, on the old time spinning wheels. It was then woven into cloth on the hand looms. Wool was served up in very much the same way. Later, when the raising of cotton was increased, small gins began to take the place of finger ginning. Then came into use the primitive invention for packing the lint cotton into

bales. After constructing a kind of box the size they wanted the bale, the lint was tramped in and then pressed by a long log, which was used as a lever, after the style of an time cider press, the lever being held down by logs and rocks. For ties, they made white oak splits on which there was no tariff.

Hauling in those days was done on sledges boxed up, in which they hauled their corn and other products. Logs were ruled — on what was called a l— sledge, which was simply a section of a forked tree, hewn into shape. [Where the paper was folded, it can't be read.]

They raised wheat in those days and the harvesting was done with reap hooks. The harvest work was a great day on the farm. The neighbors who were invited would come in before breakfast. The farmer would kill a pig. They would boil the pig's head and make a big pot of soup and have corn bread and pig's head soup for breakfast. Then all to the field to cut down the wheat, each one with his reap hook. At dinner the first thing set out was a bucket of 'Mintsling,' and a gourd in to drink out of. The dinner was pig feet, backbone and corn bread. The working party and their wives stayed all night with the farmer. When bed time came, they spread down quilts and all slept together. To thrash the wheat they made what they called a treading yard—dug away the surface to the clay and packed it with muals. The wheat, hauled in from the field on sledges, was placed on this yard and tramped out with horses. They took away the long straw with their hands, sieved the wheat to get out the fine straw, and fanned it with a shoot to blow away the chaff. On windy days I have seen men stand on a stump or chair hold up a measure of wheat and pour it down the sheet, the wind blowing away the chaff.

They went to work in the fields before daylight; then at nine o'clock they went to their breakfast; worked again until three o'clock when they went to dinner; then worked till the whippoorwills cried at night. The way they went to preaching was walking, and on horse back, no buggies and carriages in those days. Now and then, a gig or an old fashioned stage coach could be seen passing along leading roads. The better class of young men, in those days, would take their sweethearts up behind them. So, too, the husband would carry his wife, sometimes each carrying a child. There was nothing to make hats out of in those days — only wheat straw — this they platted and made into hats. They tanned their own leather and made their own shoes, but never before Christmas. The women wore home-made cotton dresses to preaching but there was often much taste and pride exhibited in the designs, coloring and make-up of their dresses. The dresses were made with draw strings around the neck and the waist. Two widths made a skirt. The men wore home-made pants, dyed with copperas and hickory bark.

The first set of knives and forks, plates, tin cups, etc., which A. Sarratt bought was at Mike Gaffney's store, in the year 1800, where Gaffney City now stands."

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TO WILL OR NOT

Contributed by: Felix L. Turner, III, PO Box 752, Duncan, S.C. 29334

After a very good friend of mine, Ms. Faye Berry, transcribed the will and estate file of my 4th-Great-Grandfather, Mr. Elijah Turner, (1772-August 12, 1859), expressing my consideration for this is incalculable! Elijah, as reported in the 'Carolina Spartan' on August 18, 1859, departed this life by being thrown from his horse, at the age of 87 years, while coming home from Church. He lived in the 'Grassy Pond' community. He was reported to be a man of "considerable wealth." Following is Elijah's will, which he wrote himself on August 13, 1857:

Estate of Elijah Turner, Estate file #2589.
The district of Spartanburg, State of South Carolina.

"In the name of God, Amen. Know all men by these presents that I, Elijah Turner, of the District and State afore said, being at this time of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, but advancing in age and infirmities by which those blessings will necessarily cease. For the purpose of adjusting and arranging my temporal concerns while in possession of my mental powers, do make, ordain, and constitute the following as my last will and testament (To Wit) In the first place, I will and recommend my Soul to the mercy and acceptance of that God who gave it to me, and my Body to a descent Christian burial. Second, I will and devise that all my just debts, and my funeral expenses, be paid out of my effects. Third, I will and devise to Zachariah Hopper one dollar, it being all that I allow him out of my Estate, both real

and personal." . . .

Now let's pause here for a moment. A dollar back then, as I have understood it, is not a bad sum of money, and one would have been appreciative for a dollar. But considering Elijah's wealth, I would assume this 'dollar' to be a 'slap in the face!' I would also say that the man was ahead of his time in taking the proper steps to keep this man from contesting, or rather, difficulty in contesting his will. Zachariah Hopper was married to Elijah's daughter, Arreny Turner, (1811 - July 20, 1845), who was already deceased at the time of the writing of this will. This may be a good time to point out that, also, Elijah's wife, Edith 'Edy' Sarratt, (1778 - December 2, 1844), was also deceased at this time. Continuing with the will . . .

"Fourth, I will and devise that the under named Legatees, John Turner, Mathias Turner, Silvy Pope, [Lawrence] Allen Turner, Matilda Pope, Nancy Ellis, Elijah Turner [Jr.], Ross B. Turner, Sally Ellis, and Phillip Turner, make a calculation of the amount they have received from the account book," [Hum, man kept an account book, and from looking over the estate files, was very efficient at it], "and those that have received the least are to be made equal with those that have received the most so that they all shall be equal." [Now that sounds fair and decent.]

Lastly, Elijah appointed his oldest and third oldest sons, John Turner and (Lawrence) Allen Turner as Executors of his will. It was signed, sealed, and dated August 13th, 1857.

In looking over the estate papers, Elijah did own quite a bit, property and otherwise. There is not, by no means, enough room here to list all that are in his estate papers, but something worth listing, in hope that it may be of help to other genealogist, would be the information about the slaves that Elijah owned. Several are listed as still being his property at his death, and several are listed that he had already given to some of children, in advance.

The 'Negroes' listed are: man Samuel age 60, woman Charlotte age 59, man Peter age 45, man Perry age 39, woman Amy age 42, woman Dolly age 40, girl Olly/Olive age 35, man Edward/Edmund age 31, man Noah age 21, woman Clarinda age 21, girl (no name) age 13, boy Moses age 10, boy Ambrose age 2. The ones that I've seen listed as 'advancement' towards his children are:
To John Turner - Negro girl name Lizzie, To Allen Turner - Negro girl name Elizabeth, To Silvy Pope - Negro boy name Sandy, To Matilda Pope - Negro girl name Mealy, To Nancy Ellis - Negro boy name Merrick, To Elijah (Jr.) Turner - Negro boy (no name), To Ross B. Turner - Negro boy name Dave.

Should anyone like a complete copy of Elijah's will and estate papers, just let me know and I will be happy to share this with you. In previous articles, I have made references concerning the name of Elijah's father, and I have a 'suspect,' name of Mathias David Turner. Reasons are right age, he's from Rutherford County, North Carolina (where Elijah was born), Elijah's second son was named Mathias, and he's 'running' around witnessing deeds for folks in 1770 in Rutherford County, namely a John Turner and a Benjamin Turner. It was reported to me that Elijah had brothers by the name of Mathias, Samuel, and a John/Jonathan Turner. (Can't be these he was witnessing for, they would be much too young.) Should anyone know of, or about, any of these three Turners, (Mathias David, Benjamin, and the older John) and just what they've been up to, could you please pass this information along to me. They may be WANTED! And watch out, if they're like George S. Turner, they could be armed and dangerous!

With many thanks for your time, Felix Lafayette Turner, III.

BOOK REVIEW

King's Mountain and Its Heroes: History of the Battle of King's Mountain, October 7th, 1780, and the Events which Led to It by Lyman C. Draper. Hardcover, illustrated with plates and maps, 612 pages including full name, locality, and concept index. Reprint of the 1881 edition by Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Price: \$35.00 + \$3.50 postage and handling. For telephone orders call 1-800-296-6687.

If you are interested in the Revolutionary War in the South or in the Piedmont of South and North Carolina during the early 1780s, this book is for you. Genealogical Publishing Company has indeed performed a service by reprinting Draper's *King's Mountain and Its Heroes* in an easy to use format and size.

Lyman C. Draper was the secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He was obsessed with the American Revolution and the settlement of the frontier. As an extension of his duties, he traveled the nation (especially the South) collecting—sometimes by less than upright means—any document he could get relating to this era. He also talked to veterans, their friends, and families and gathered oral history which would certainly have been lost had he not done so. By the time of his death in 1891, Draper had amassed 491 volumes of original source material. (This collection is available on 123 reels of microfilm.) Since he journeyed prior to Gen. Sherman's rampage of 1864-1865, Draper certainly rescued many, many records from destruction regardless of the methods he used to add to his collection. So, we all owe him a great debt of gratitude.

King's Mountain and Its Heroes is one of the series of volumes Draper intended to produce to preserve what he had gathered. Using a gripping narrative style, he reconstructs the events leading to the battle as well as the campaign following it. He includes letters, diaries, biographical sketches of patriot and loyalists involved in the Kings Mountain campaign. (Draper is much fairer to the Tories than most authors of the period.) Of course, no writer is any better than the information he is given and the passage of time played havoc with the memory of some. For example, the story of the virginal Mary Musgrove's death of consumption within two years of the Battle of Musgrove's Mill and being carried to her grave on silk handkerchiefs by four maidens is pure rubbish. (p. 126) She married my great-great-great-great-great-grandfather George Berry, had children, and was living as late as 1790. This in no way lessens the value of this book. Draper himself felt that his work was just a modest(!) contribution to the preservation of our collective memory and that there was much more research to be done. To him, books such as *King's Mountain and Its Heroes* were preliminary studies. There is just one problem with that point of view. This volume is the standard (if not definitive) work on the Battle of Kings Mountain. Any future researcher who wishes to research this campaign or the life of the people of the South Carolina Piedmont must deal with Lyman C. Draper and his well written and researched book.

Many thanks to Genealogical Publishing Company for reprinting this valuable source.

POINTS OF INTEREST

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While looking over some 'history,' or rather, some 'historical' things my relatives have done, many come to notice. Researching the 'TURNER' clan, if you will, these people covered several areas. From Rutherford and Cleveland Counties in North Carolina, to Union, York, Spartanburg, and later (after 1897) Cherokee counties in South Carolina. Finding the right 'proofs' for ones assumptions can be time consuming and tedious, to say the least. Until one finds such 'proof,' it is of my opinion that closeness in age, living in the same areas, usage of the same, or similar, names for their children, and witnessing deeds for each other tends to make one, or at least me, to think these people are related. Many have traced several 'TURNER' lines back to late 1700's and early 1800's, but the tie-in, if any, just doesn't seem to show it's face, even with these lines coming from about the same area. To me, it just seems unlikely, even with as young a country as this one is, that there would be that many different lines that are totally unrelated. The further back in time one travels, the fewer 'different' lines one is going to find. A prime example, of course, would be "Adam and Eve." Once you get there, you're only talking one line.

For example, I have been wondering about and searching for the father's name of my 4th-great-grandfather, Elijah Turner (1772-1859.) While looking at the names of his children, and trying to see a 'naming pattern' one might have used back then, I have to ponder a theory. His oldest son was named "John Turner." His mother, Edith Sarratt, wife of Elijah Turner, was the daughter of John Sarratt. This would 'appear' that John Turner was named after his grandfather on his mother's side. If that's the case, then why not name your second son after his grandfather on his father's side. The second son was named "Mathias Turner." By chance, there was a "Mathias David Turner" in Rutherford county that seems to fit the proper age to be the father of Elijah. Knowing perfectly well that this is in no way any kind of proof, it may bear

looking into.

Basically, my theory boils down to a Robert or William Turner, born about 1720 in Virginia, had the following children (all born in Virginia, and yet wound up in Rutherford County, North Carolina, or in Spartanburg District/County, South Carolina): George Turner b: 1738, Henry Turner b: 1739/40, William Turner b: 1742, John Turner b: 1744, Mathias David Turner b: c1745, Benjamin Turner b: c1750 and Joseph Turner b: 1754. Some of the far-fetched similarities are: George had a son Henry and Samuel (and we all know of James, Sr.); Henry had sons Henry Jr. (of course), Samuel, William, James and John; William had a son John; John had a son Mathias; Mathias David, if he's their father, had sons' Elijah, (had a daughter Matilda), Mathias, (had sons' William, Robert, Elijah, John, Joseph and a daughter Matilda), Jonathan and Samuel; Joseph had a son John. There are a few other items of interest, yet too much to list them all here.

While it is pure guess work at making this 'package' look neat, in which it does, one still has to seek out that good old chore, known as "PROOF." Surely somewhere, perhaps equity papers, will tell the story. One interesting point a deed as shown, while unrelated to proving any of the above, I thought it interesting to share for others doing family tree work, especially African-Americans. I found where Rebecca Turner, wife of John Turner (1744-1818) sold to her son, Mathias Turner (b: 1760) five Negroes for \$1800.00 on Nov. 20, 1817. Their names were: Joab, Reubin, Sarah, John, and Ephraim. This sale was witnessed by William Turner and John Turner.

I share, like many of you, the thrill of finding proof of relationships. Sometimes it's an accident, often it may be what you were looking for, based on a given name, and yet others, like the above, pure guess work to start off with, based on time, area, and association. However it begins, let us all keep searching until we find that point we are seeking out.

MRS. BEARD

Contributed by Tommy J. Vaughan, 1079 Maryland Ave., Spartanburg, SC 29307

Source: *The Union Times*, issue of October 16, 1903.

We have recently formed the acquaintance of an aged lady, Mrs. Dina N. Beard, age 81 years, whom we are very much interested in.

Mrs. Beard is the daughter of the late Gordon and Sallie Moore, of York county, S. C.

Gordon Moore was a son of John Moore, an old revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Moore was a Miss McKie, a grand daughter of W. Thompson, of Spartanburg, and a niece of the late Mrs. Nancy Beaty, wife of Col. Robert Beaty of Union, and Mrs. Narcissia Otterson, wife of Dr. Otterson, of Limestone, all of whom are dead.

It is really interesting to listen to Mrs. Beard relate her family history and other incidents of her life. Her husband, Lieutenant W. S. Beard, of the 7th State Reserves served under Col. W. B. Wilson 7th Regiment Reserves during the Civil War. He belonged to the City Guards at Charleston at the time of his death which occurred in the year 1864.

Mrs. Beard's father, Gordon Moore, was born in York county where he resided and owned considerable property. W. S. Beard was the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Beard of East Tenn. Washington county. I have been somewhat lengthy with Mrs. Beard's family history, but I think that it will be interesting to many as Mrs. Beard has a great many relatives in Union, Cherokee and York Counties.

Besides Mrs. Beard there were six other children, viz, W. Thomas Moore, Dr. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Minerva Wilburn, Mrs. T. M. Irwin, of Rome, Ga., C. G. Stucky, of Spartanburg, and Dr. Jacob A. Moore. Of the seven, only one, the subject of this sketch, is living. And right here it would not be amiss to state that Mrs. Beard has outlived all of her children except one, Mrs. Mary Harvey, of Blacksburg, with whom she is now residing. This dear old mother's heart is still breaking over the loss of her son, W. T. M. Beard, who died at Hood-Town on the 7th of September, 1903, of typhoid fever at the age of 17.

Mrs. Beard is a wonderfully preserved old lady and while she realizes that the summons to cross over may come at any time, she still takes a great interest in the doings of the present time. She speaks of old friends and relatives in Union and expresses a desire to visit them once more, and we see no reason why she should not. She writes a plain hand and makes beautiful capitals for one of her age. She is well versed in the history of revolutionary times and can point out people who are direct descendants of our forefathers, and also Tories. Her grandmother, she says, lived six weeks in a

chestnut tree in hiding from the Tories. She also told me of a tract of land that was granted to them by King George III, but I have forgotten just how that went. She has in her possession a family record of the Moores, that was written during revolutionary times, but owing to its old age, only a very little of it can be read. Here are a few that we were able to make out. "Jacob Brown Moore was born March the 18th day in the Year of our Lord 1875 about five in the morning."

One birth is recorded as occurring in the year 1775, another in 1782, another in 1778 and another which I can not make out.

Annie Laurie.

OCONEE GRAND JURORS FOR JULY TERM 1869

Source: Original court minutes in the Clerk of Court's Office, Oconee County Court House, Walhalla, SC.

Below are listed a panel of grand jurors and petit jurors drawn in the March Term, 1869 to serve for the July Term, 1869.

GRAND JURORS: BEARDEN, William; GILLIARD, L.C.; GRANT, A.B.; HOLLOWAY, O.A.; JONES, C.; KING, W.A.; MCGRIFFIN, J.F.; MARTIN, F.M.; MASON, J.C.; MCDONALD, W.H.; PERRY, N.J.F.; QUARLES, Hubbard; RANDOLPH, Samuel; SANDERS, John C.; THOMAS, William; SHANKLIN, J.L.; SHUTTLESWORTH, A.; VISAGE, G.W.; WILEY, Thomas.

PETIT JURORS: ABBOTT, Jephtha; BOWER, F.; BROWN, Thomas; BIRD, Nelson; BALDWIN, Stephen; BLACKWELL, John; CRENSHAW, Matthew; FRICKS, Henry; GRANT, J.M.; GIBSON, H.A.H.; GRISSON, John; GILBERT, William; HUBBARD, R.M.; HAYS, H.N.; HAMMETT, W.W.; HESS, C.W.; ISBELL, B.M.; JOHNS, T.M.; KELLEY, Jephtha; KUSE, Joseph; MORGAN, J.N.; MYERS, Jacob; MAXWELL, Samuel E.; MASON, E.N.; MAULDIN, W.C.; MULKEY, Lewis; LOTT, W.A.; PITTS, E.; TURNER, Ellis; WARD, D.C.; WHITE, William.

THREE 1840 MARRIAGE ABSTRACTS

Source: *The Greenville Mountaineer*, Issue of February 28, 1840

Married on February 18th near the Cowpens Battleground by Rev. Drury Scruggs, Capt. Isaac Young to Miss Sarah, daughter of Richard Scruggs, Esq., all of Spartanburg District.

Married near the Cherokee Springs, Spartanburg District, on February 18th by Washington Cantrell, Esq., Mr. Nathan B. Cantrell to Miss Mary, daughter of Lanceford Cantrell, Esq.

Married also near the same place on February 21st by Joseph W. Martin, Esq., Mr. Aaron Burnett to Miss Caroline, daughter of Joseph Belcher, Esq., all of Spartanburg District.

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Some Spartanburg County Cemeteries, compiled and edited by Joseph R. Gainey
130 pages, indexed. Soft Cover

\$20.00

Unlike other cemetery books, this one is crafted to meet the genealogist's needs by paying special attention to the plot and row arrangement of the graves. It presents transcripts of 58 Spartanburg County cemeteries in their entirety. Among the churches presented are Philadelphia Baptist, Bethesda Baptist, Concord Methodist, Mount Carmel Methodist, New Hope Methodist, and North Pacolet Presbyterian. In all, 21 churches, including 7 extinct ones, are published. Also, 34 family cemeteries, and 3 community and private cemeteries appear here.

Marriages From THE CAROLINA SPARTAN Newspapers 1866-1869, compiled and edited by Faye Berry Emory
27 pages, indexed. Soft Cover

\$7.00

This is a complete listing of 1866-1869 marriages found in THE CAROLINA SPARTAN, a Spartanburg, South Carolina newspaper. Although these marriages are found in Spartanburg newspapers, they are not confined to that area. Many pertain to persons living in other counties of South Carolina and a few concern persons living in other states.

The Descendants of James Crook and Related Families 1746-1978, compiled and edited by Martha King Neubauer
463 pages, including 63 page index

\$50.00

The society has acquired the 28 remaining copies of this detailed study of the James Crook family of Virginia and later Spartanburg County, S.C. However, the late Mrs. Neubauer did not limit this work to this particular family. She included information on other branches of the Crook family in England and America. She also included pictures of tombstones and various Crook homes. The second part includes information on the following related families: Anthony, Bane, Barry, Brockman, Burk, Coleman, Evins, King, Mann, Newman, Patton, Stallworth, Travis, and White families. "Bits and Pieces" (Part III) is an abstract from records of persons of the same surname, but with whom no proof of relationship had been established.

The 1820 Census, Chester District, South Carolina, compiled by Faye Berry. 31 pages, soft cover.

\$7.00

Faye Berry has abstracted the information found in the 1820 federal census for the over 1,500 families then living in Chester District. (Included in this volume are 14 families headed by "free persons of colour.") This volume eliminates the need of sitting in front of a microfilm viewer to find your ancestor's family here in 1820. It is a great research aid presented in a easy to use size and format.

The History of Mount Zion Church and Her People, by Dr. J.B.O. Landrum, edited by Joseph R. Gainey
17 pages plus index, soft cover.

\$7.00

This is a republication of a 1885 volume on Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Inman, Spartanburg County, S.C. It traces the church from its establishment as a mission of Bethlehem Baptist in 1804, through its organization in 1827, up to the history's publication in 1884. This volume, though small in size, contains a wealth of information, both historical and genealogical, on Mount Zion and its early members.

The Tie That Binds, by Joseph R. Gainey. 135 pages, illustrated, soft cover

\$25.00

This book is a history of the Carlisle Wesleyan Church located in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. It contains many pictures and extensive genealogical notes on its early families. It also contains miscellaneous data on the community. Families included are: Acre, Brannon, Burnett, Cannon, Greene, Harmon, Horton, Kennedy, Kimbrell, Koon, McMillan, Parris, Seay, Shirley, Smith, Stephens, Turner, Williams, and Wright. Surnames included are: Aycock, Berry, Bishop, Blalock, Blanton, Brock, Bryant, Cantrell, Carson, Cantee, Clark, Cook, Cooley, Crocker, Gosnell, Hall, Hawkins, Hood, Hunnicutt, Hutchins, Johnson, McCarter, Nolen, Padgett, Parham, Petty, Piephoff, Poteat, Sellars, Solesbee, Spivey, Tinsley, Tuck, Turner, Wall, Wingo, Woody, Wyatt and others. Also included are three family cemeteries as well as the church cemetery and an extinct church cemetery.

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