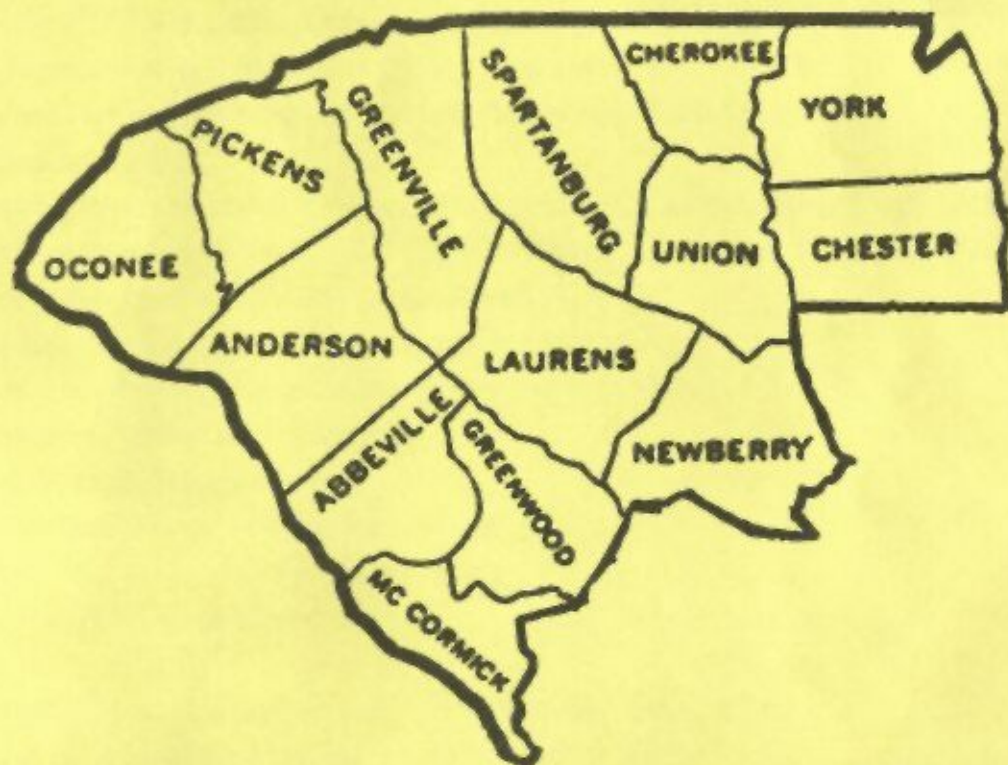


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We apologize for the lateness of this issue and we promise to be on time in the future. This issue is late because of a decision to increase the number of pages as well as change the dates of publication of each issue. We believe you will find the increased number of pages to be to your liking. It will give us more space to better cover the upstate.

Our staff is excited about the new challenges this presents. We have several new volunteers whose names are listed on the inside front cover. We appreciate their willingness to give of themselves and their time to help make this the best quarterly it can be.

One reason it was decided to change the date of publication for each issue was because many persons wait until the first issue has been mailed before renewing and that, of course, costs the Society more in mailing costs. If we can keep such unnecessary expenses down, the Editor will have more to spend on research to expand the size of our publication. This will help each of you in your searches and perhaps solve the mysteries you have been looking for.

COMING SOON! OUR LIBRARY COLLECTION!

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THE FAMILY OF EDWARD BALLENGER, JR.

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Lineage Chart: 56 and 57

THE FAMILY OF EDWARD BALLENGER, JR. AND PLEASANT LEWIS

Edward Ballenger, Jr.

b-27 Jan 1761

w-Virginia

m-21 Nov 1784

d-6 Aug 1823

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

Pleasant Lewis

b-1769

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

c-seven

d-?

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

1-James Ballenger

b-5 Sep 1785

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

2-Margaret Ballenger

b-1 Apr 1788

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

3-JOHN LEWIS BALLENGER

b-29 Nov 1790

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-1851

w-Pickens Dist. SC

4-Pressley Conner Ballenger

b-9 May 1793

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

5-Rebecca Lavinia Ballenger

b-7 Sep 1803

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

6-Larkin Conner Ballenger

b-Sep 1805

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

7-Elizabeth Ballenger

b-8 Mar 1806

w-Spartanburg Dist. SC

m-?

d-?

w-?

There has been some confusion regarding the names and the exact number of the children. The Pension Records of Edward Ballenger, Jr. provided some of these dates and later census records provided others. These records also add some confusion to the names of the children. The following letter provides a genealogical synopsis of the contents of the Pension File in the National Archives, Washington, DC:

December 16, 1932

Honorable Malcolm C. Tarver
House of Representatives
Washington, DC

Re: Edward Ballenger
W-9720
HA-J/MCS

My Dear Mr. Tarver:

Reference is made to your letter of December 14, 1932, relative to information desired by Mr. A. F. Earle of Sugar Valley, Georgia.

The data furnished herein were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, S9720, based upon the military service of Edward Ballenger or Ballanger.

He was born January 27, 1761, place of birth and names of parents not given. He enlisted and served four hundred and thirty two days as Private in a South Carolina Company of Horse, and one tour was under John Collins in Spartanburgh District. His residence at enlistment and the names of other officers were not given. He married November 21, 1784, Pleasant, her maiden name not given. The soldier died August 6, 1823.

His widow, Pleasant, was allowed pension on her application executed January 3, 1846, at which time she was eighty years of age and a resident of Spartanburgh District, South Carolina.

Children of Edward and Pleasant Ballenger:

James	Ballenger	born September 5, 1785
Margaret	Hood(Wood)	born April 1, 1788
John Lewis	Ballenger	born November 29, 1790
Pressley Conner	Ballenger	born May 9, 1793

The following data also appear in the claim: Lovina Ballenger was born September 7, 1803; Elizabeth Ballenger was born March 8, 1806; A--an (illegible) was born September---, 1805.

Very Truly Yours,

A. D. Hiller
Assistance to Administrator

Names of Children:

<u>WILL</u>	<u>PENSION</u>
Edward	James
Peggy(Margaret)	Margaret Hood
Lovey	Lovina
Betsey(Elizabeth)	Elizabeth
Presly	Pressley Conner
John	John Lewis
	Illegible born 1805

THE COOPER/FRANKLIN FAMILY

This is a Summary of the genealogical research of Joseph COOPER (b.10 Feb 1777) and Sarah Anne FRANKLIN (b.6 Jul 1788), who were married 19 Aug 1804. The place of marriage is unknown, however, "handed-down" Family Histories show their 15 children to have been born in Abbeville District, SC.. Joseph (d.17 Jul 1842) and Sarah (d.30 May 1874) are buried in the cemetery of Old Quaker Church (now Union Baptist) on Old Quaker Church Road, Laurens, SC.. Recent photos show their headstones lying on the ground, but legible nevertheless.

This summary is submitted by 2Gg'son James M. Scruggs, 25 Sloop Drive, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

Allied South Carolina surnames include: ABERCROMBIE, BABB, BLACKWELL, BOWIE, HARRIS, MARTIN, MAXWELL, PATRICK, SMITH, THORNTON and WHITE.

First, a brief overview of the origins of Joseph and Sarah Anne:

Joseph COOPER is believed to have been born near Winchester, VA, on 31 Oct 1776, the 2nd born of Jeremiah COOPER and Rebecca PARRELL, daughter of Joseph PARRELL and Sarah TURNER of Winchester, VA.

His father Jeremiah, a Quaker, came to Winchester from the Philadelphia area with a colony of Quakers, joining the Hopewell Meeting House from East Nottingham (PA?) Meeting House on 11 Aug 1774.

Though Jeremiah's parents have not been positively identified, the naming pattern popular in those days would indicate his father to have been a Joseph for whom he named his first born son, as it appears his first born daughter was named after Rebecca's mother Sarah.

Earlier conjecture by "B.V.C" from Cartersville, Ga contained in a query in the 1902 Joseph Habersham Historical Collections stated that "Jeremiah was third in descent from a COOPER companion of Wm PENN who came over from England with PENN". B.V.C. further suggested that "Jeremiah might have been a son of the Joseph COOPER who was a member of the Assembly at Burlington, NJ, in 1727 and a friend of Benjamin FRANKLIN, who had mentioned Joseph in his autobiography".

Jeremiah and Rebecca's other issue in order of birth were:

1st-Sarah; b.31 Oct 1776	3rd-Jacob; b.13 Jun 1779
4th-Ann (twin); b.29 Jul 1781	5th-Levi (twin); b.29 Jul 1781
6th-Jonathan; b.4 Jun 1783	7th-Elizabeth; b.18 Mar 1789
8th-Jeremiah; b.8 Mar 1789	9th-Rebecca; b.10 Apr 1791
10th-Mary; b.15 Feb 1793	11th-Ataline; b.18 Sep 1795
12th-Isarel; b.10 Aug 1797.	

Sarah Anne's parents on the other hand, have not been so easily identified:

One source, a handed-down Family History, states "To Wm Temple FRANKLIN and Abigail BRAUNER was born a daughter, Sarah, in 1788 (and four or five sisters and brothers), who married Joseph COOPER in S.C. in 1804." It goes on to state that "Wm Temple, born 1760, married Abigail BRAUNER of Port Tobacco, MD., and moved to Abbeville, S.C. about 1800." It also gives the father of Wm Temple as Wm (Tory Gov of NJ), born 1729, son of Benjamin FRANKLIN - mother unknown."

Another source is a Franklin Genealogy covering families of MD, SC, AL, and GA. It shows a Sarah, born 1786 & dying in 1822, as the 4th born of 7 issue of Wm Brawner FRANKLIN, first married about 1779 to an unknown woman. Further, it shows Sarah married to a Joseph COOPER, born 7 Nov 1785 and dying 6 Jun 1868, having 3 issue:

Wm P., b.(unk)
James Jeremiah, b.1811, d. 1897
Franklin V., b.9 Nov 1827, d.30 Mar 1903.

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Issue of Joseph and Sarah Anne were:

1. *Temple Franklin* - b.19 Jul 1805; Served during the Creek War of 1836-37 as an Ensign (Flag bearer) in Capt Morris' Ind Co, GA Mt'd Vols at Ft Mitchell, AL - 24 Jan to 9 May 1837; Married Unity L. PATRICK in Oct 1841. No issue recorded.
2. *Wm Brauner* (author's Gg'father) - b.26 Apr 1807; Educated at Furman U., SC and Columbia College, Wash DC; Removed to FL ca. 1835-37 where he married Ann Griffen ROBARTS, 22 Sep 1841 in Hamilton Co.. During the next forty years he became a renowned Missionary Baptist Preacher, ministering to many churches along the FL-GA corridor of mid-Florida.
He and Ann had 10 issue: Sarah Eugenia (Beville); Margaretta Frances (Scruggs) (author's g'mother); Ann H.; Franklin Law; Wm Brauner, Jr; Juliett A. (Smith); Evelyn E.; Hattie L.; Edwin B.; & Gertrude L. (Hope).
Wm Brauner died on 1 May 1878 and Ann on 4 Dec 1881. Both are buried in Ebenezer Cemetery, Jefferson Co., FL.
3. *Dailey Franklin* - 20 Mar 1809; Married Mr BLACKWELL. No issue recorded.
4. *Rebecca Perrill* - b.26 Oct 1810; Married Berry JONES of Valdosta, GA and had 3 issue: Joseph Cooper; Elizabeth Isabelle (Thomas); & Sarah Judson (Smith). Berry was a large landowner, and after his death she managed the estate for his issue by a previous marriage, plus their own 3.
5. *Anthony Ashley* - b.30 Apr 1812; Served during the Florida War of 1836-37 as a 1st Sgt in Capt Jones Co., Goodwyns' Reg't of SC's Mtd. Militia - 18 Feb to 6 May 1836. He died shortly afterwards on 20 Sep 1836 and is buried with his parents and sister Emline in the cemetery of Old Quaker Church, Laurens, SC.
6. *Mary Ann* - b.17 Jan 1814; Married James H. ABERCROMBIE in Mar 1853. They removed to Oktibbeha Co., MS where she gave issue to a daughter before dying on 30 Oct 1853/54.
7. *Jeremiah James* - b.27 Dec 1815; Married Eliza HARRIS on 2 Jan 1844 and had 2 issue: Louisa B. & Florida A.
8. *Benjamin Yancy* - b.26 Nov 1817; No further record.
9. *Jane Carolyn* - b.29 Aug 1819; Married James MARTIN on 30 Dec 1841 and had 3 issue: Ann R.; Leonora E.; & Jeremiah C.
10. *Virginia Aoline* - b.8 Oct 1822; Married Robert F. BABB on 10 Aug 1843 and had 6 issue: Joseph C.; Wm J.; Eugenia P.; James P.; Henry B.; & Jeremiah Y.
11. *Frances Caroline* - b.20 Jan 1824; Died young.
12. *Abigail Louise* - b.21 Jun 1826; Married Addison P. MARTIN on 2 Dec 1846 and had 4 issue: James O.; Mary A.; George P.; & Joseph A.
13. *Elizabeth Isabelle* - b.19 Jun 1828; Married Wm Hudson SCRUGGS in Jefferson Co., FL on 22 Dec 1868 and had 2 issue: Joseph Cooper & Elizabeth Isabelle.
14. *Emline Susannah* - b.5 Sep 1830; Never married. Died 2 Oct 1902 and buried alongside her parents and brother Anthony Ashley in Old Quaker Church Cem., Laurens, SC.
15. *Sarah Eugenia* - b.21 Jul 1832; Married Mr THORNTON. No issue recorded.

Discussion:

First, the author's research of his COOPER and FRANKLIN ancestry has been most rewarding...as well as perplexing!

Rewarding... was to find in all family lines, evidence of belief in a Higher Power, diligence to purpose, compassion to fellow beings, and other attributes necessary of a higher civilization. Additionally, the prominence of, and the contributions by various ancestors to furthering the development of the North American colony into a world leader leaves a legacy humbling to those of us who follow.!

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Perplexing...to say the least, has been the failure to determine the ancestry of Jeremiah COOPER, plus the more enigmatic issue of "selecting" the correct parentage of Jeremiah's daughter-in-law, Sarah Anne FRANKLIN!

As can be seen from findings iterated on Pg 1, determining Jeremiah's ancestry is only hampered by not finding it yet, whereas determining Sarah Anne's is complicated by too much, each of which is somewhat questionable!

First, historical writings do not support the Family History version of the Wm Temple and Abigail union, nor on the other hand, refute or discount it since very little seems to have been written about Temple other than his relationships with his father and g'father. Not meaning to be disrespectful, but Temple seems to have accomplished more after his death than before, ie. his grave in Paris being a tourist attraction!

A timeline of the whereabouts of Temple, following his return to America from France in 1785, is somewhat sketchy. Around the time of his g'father's death in 1790, one author shows him as "a gentleman farmer of 600 acres on the Delaware". Also, he was willed several thousand acres in GA, after which he became indisposed to farming. It is unknown when Temple went back to France, or who his spouse was at the time of his death in 1827 in France. Only a reference to his widow disposing of his files (mostly writings of his g'father Benj) indicates that he was even married then.

Therefore, until such time as evidence surfaces to make it impossible for him to have married Abigail and fathered Sarah Anne (& 4-5 sibs) between 1785 and the time he returned to France, then he remains a likely candidate!

Second, the Franklin Genealogy showing Sarah Anne as 1 of 3 issue of Wm Brawner and (spouse unk) is so different in names/dates from the Family Histories as to suggest existence of more than one Joseph/Sarah Anne union in the Abbeville/Laurens area, ie. the vital dates shown on the headstones in the cem. at Old Quaker Church differ vastly with the Franklin Genealogy but are exact with those of 2 Family Histories of different origin.

However, another finding that not only supports the Family Histories, but also links those families to allied families of the Franklin Genealogy as well, is the record of a "Partition & Relief Suit" initiated on 3 Dec 1878 to settle the estate of Miss Drucilla FRANKLIN (she and her brother George, issues of Wm Brawner and his 2nd wife, Sarah WHITE, had been murdered 20 Dec 1877). This Suit lists several SMITH, BOWIE, & WHITE heirs from the Genealogy, plus issues from the Joseph/Sarah Anne union, plus 7 issues of the Wm B. (dec)/Ann Griffen (ROBARTS) COOPER union, including Ann herself!!

So it may be seen that having Sarah Anne's real parents "to please stand up" is not an easy task!! Old and forgotten letters still in shoe boxes in attics/closets of potential descendants is probably where the answers lie... since thats how/where I acquired this riddle in the first place!!

Conclusion:

Descendancy from the Wm Brauner COOPER and Ann Griffen ROBARTS union has been extensively researched by the author who will gladly share findings with anyone relating to that line. Likewise, he is interested in learning of the descendancy from the other issue of Joseph COOPER and Sarah Anne FRANKLIN who remained in SC, and to establish communications for further research of the perplexing question of just who were the parents (and siblings) of Sarah Anne FRANKLIN...was it Wm Brawner & (spouse unk), or Wm Temple & Abigail BRAUNER, or some other??... Plus ancestry of Jeremiah COOPER??... Thank You.

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References:

1. Handed-down Family Record of Joseph Cooper/Sarah Anne Franklin, including some g'children of SC families, Babb, Martin, & Cooper. The only entries for descendants outside SC were for: Rebecca P. (Cooper) Jones in GA & Mary A. (Cooper) Abercrombie in MS. Last entry made was death of Rebecca P. on 5 Nov 1888. Writing is beautiful "old style" believed to have been penned by Elizabeth Isabelle (Cooper) Scruggs, a school teacher. This record was found in the effects of her g'daughter, Hazel (Platt) McClellan, Jefferson Co., FL.
2. Handed-down Family Record, "The Cooper-Franklin Line" showing ancestry of Sarah Anne to be Wm Temple, Wm, & Benj. Franklin. This record was received by the author in 1995 from Margaret (Jones) Langdale, Valdosta, GA, a g'daughter of Rebecca P. above. Record had been typescribed 27 Jul 1974 by Frances Dickson Vaughan Stephens, San Francisco, CA., from a handwritten memorandum by her mother Mabel Ellen (Smith) Vaughan in early 1900's, who was a g'daughter of Rebecca P. above.
3. "Tracing Our Roots - A Franklin Genealogy" researched/compiled/edited by Cecil D. and George W. Franklin, Rockmart, GA.
4. Chancery Suit for Partition and Relief brought by Plaintiffs: Wm T. Smith & James J. Cooper on 3 Dec 1878 - Burt V. Graydon, Attorney.
5. Photos of Cooper headstones in cem. of Old Quaker Church, Laurens, SC taken in 1996 by Dennis Smith, Hodges, SC.
6. Selected files re. Jeremiah Cooper/Rebeckah Parrell provided by Handley Regional Library-Archives Rm., Winchester, VA.
7. Personal ltr from Jeremiah James Cooper, Ninety Six, SC to his sister Rebecca P. (Cooper) Jones, Valdosta, GA - dtd 19 Mar 1879.
8. Cooper Bible Record of the Jeremiah Cooper/Rebeckah Parrell family. Bible was in possession of Mrs Kate Douglas Funk, Corydon, IN.
9. Two personal ltrs of early recollections of Joseph Carlton Cooper, b. 1916, Laurens, SC who grew up in the Laurens area and now resides on "the place" once owned by Joseph/Sarah Anne and bought by his g'father after Jon died. The place is 2 mi from Union Baptist Church (formerly Old Quaker Church) where he is a member. Though of a different Cooper line, his knowledge/memory of 70 years ago indicates a local lore that Sarah Anne was a g'daughter of Benj Franklin.
10. Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chapt. 1, pgs 243-44 - Published in 1902 by A.J. Showalter Co., Dalton, GA.

BRIDGES DEATH RECORD

Louia Bridges, female, white, married, housewife, resided 343 Converse St., Spartanburg, SC. Born January 13, 1853 in Union County, SC; died January 17, 1915 in Spartanburg County of pneumonia & heart disease. Father, John B. Goudelock who was born in Union County. Mother, Mary Ann Goudelock, also born Union County. Bobo Funeral Home of Spartanburg handled deceased. Informant was A. T. Bridges. The doctor was James L. Jeffries.

PENSION RECORD OF JAMES CALDWELL OF NEWBERRY

Source: South Carolina Pension Abstracts of the Revolutionary War; War of 1812 and Indian Wars by Annie Walker Burns. Ms. Burns stated that the data following in regard to James Caldwell was obtained from the papers on file in Pension Claim S 8163 based upon his service in the Revolution.

James Caldwell was born October 1757 about three miles from Ballymoney in the county of Antrim Ireland and when age 13 or 14 was brought by his father with the rest of his family to Orangeburg, later in Lexington District, SC.

While residing in Orangeburg, he enlisted and served as private in the SC troops as follows: from the latter part of December 1778, one month under Captain John Kinsler and Col. Charles Ricksley; from November 1779, four months under Capt. George Drahr and Col. Thompson, in May 1780, one month in Capt. Jonathan Owen's Company, July, one month in Capt. Gabriel Friday's Company and in September, another month in Capt. Gabriel Friday's Company, all three tours in Col. William Thompson's Regiment, besides these definite services the soldier served other short tours under these same officers and under others, specific dates not stated.

In 1782 or 1783, James Caldwell moved from Orangeburg to a few miles from Newberry which was then in Ninety-Six District, SC. He lived there about two years and then moved to a plantation about five miles above Newberry and lived there until 1828 when he moved to Anderson District, SC.

James Caldwell was allowed pension April 24, 1834 in Newberry District, SC. He then resided in Anderson District. The soldier died October 28, 1847, survived by children; their names or name of his wife are not stated.

At the time the above noted James Caldwell made application for pension, one Joseph Caldwell, also a resident of Anderson District, SC stated that he lived with James Caldwell during the Revolutionary War and served with him under the same officers during seven months of his service as well as on other short tours. At that time also a John Caldwell, Esquire was a resident of Newberry District, SC. The relationship of the aforesaid Caldwells to the family of the soldier are not stated.

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REUBEN BRIANT (JR.) FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322 and by Rubye Harvey Smith, 166 Pierpoint Avenue, Spartanburg, SC 29303.

Contributors' Note: Reuben Briant, [Jr.], to whom these records pertain, was the son of James Briant and Jemima Dillard Briant. He must be distinguished from an older Reuben Briant (born about 1768), who is assumed to be a brother to James Briant and who, therefore, would be an uncle to the Reuben of these records. To make this distinction the contributors have used the designation [Jr.], which does not appear in the original Bible record. Additional annotative notes by Dr. Reid are likewise enclosed within brackets. Only a fragment of a page that would identify the publisher and the publication date remains attached to this old Bible. On this fragment is printed "Kimber and Sharplers' Stereo..."; this fragment could identify the publishers. A statement by Reuben Briant himself, as recorded in the margin of the family record section, indicates an upper limit on the publication date: "Bought this Bible in Columbia Oct. 10 1833".

This Bible is currently in the possession of Mrs. Joanna Bryant Manis, a grand-daughter of Reuben Briant [Jr.], of Central Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC. Mrs. Manis graciously allowed the contributors to copy the family records contained in this Bible. The family information spread over four generations and is written together on the same pages. Dr. Reid has separated the information and has re-organized it somewhat for clarity in the presentation that follows.

Family Record

Marriages

Reuben Briant and Polly [Dillard] was married October the 12 1826

[According to information published in *The Bryants of Spartanburg*, by Jennings Bland Pope, page 105, Reuben's first wife Polly was the eldest daughter of Hark Dillard.]

Reuben Briant and Sary Kirby was married March the 13 day 1836

[Reuben's second wife Sary (Sarah) was a daughter of William Terry and Frances Hunt Kirby.]

Reuben Briant and Joanna Harvey was married August the 8 1869

[Reuben's third wife Joanna was a daughter of Joseph Caswell and Emmaline Gossett Harvey.]

Family Record

Births

Reuben Briant was born October 16, 1803

Polly Briant was born Sept 16, 1809

Roland Briant was born August the 16 1827

Russell Briant was born May 30 1829

Claricy Briant was born November 18 1831

Malinda Briant was born Dec 29, 1833

Sary Kirby the wife of Reuben Briant was born Jan 15, 1815

Javan Bryant the [son of] Reuben Bryant and Sary was born November 5, 1839

Ruhamah Briant was born October the 12 1841

Ardilissa Adaline Kirby was [born] in the year of our Lord Feb 25 1835

[It is not known to the contributors how Ardilissa Adaline Kirby was related to Reuben Briant.]

Joanna Harvey the wife of Reuben Bryant was born Oct the 18 1845

Edward Green Briant the son of R. Briant and Joannie Briant was born June 5, 1871

Family Record

Deaths - First Generation

Reuben Briant departed this life October the 29 1875

[Polly Briant: No record of her death was found; the upper corner of the death page was missing.]

Sarah Briant the wife of R. Briant departed this life Jan 8, 1868 [in] the 54th year of her age

Joanna [Briant] Ladshaw died Feb 28, 1937

Frances Kirby the wife of Terry Kirby departed this life March 7th 1850

Terry Kirby departed this life Sept 27 1864

[The latter two persons were the parents of Sarah Kirby, Reuben Briant's second wife.]

Family Record

Marriages - Second Generation

Javan Bryant and L. N. Littlejohn was married on the 23rd of May Anno Domini 1864 by Rev. B. Smith

Ruhama Briant the daughter of Reuben Briant was [married] Oct 27 1857

[She married George A. Setzler.]

[Edward Green Bryant married Minnie Weathers; however their marriage date was not found in this Bible.]

Family Record

Deaths - Second Generation

Roland Briant the son of Reuben died Oct 6 in the year of our Lord 1835

Russel Brian (sic) the son of Reuben Briant died February the 25th 1848

Claricy the daughter of Reuben Briant died February the 25th 1848

[According to the Bible record Russel and Claricy died on the same day. No death date was found for Malinda.]

[There was no record of death dates for Javan and Ruhama.]

Mr. E. G. Bryant died Nov 1952, age 81 years

[His obituary reveals that Edward Green Bryant died Nov. 14, 1952.]

Mrs Minnie [Weathers] Bryant died May 8 1957, age 86

[No obituary notice was found for her.]

Family Record

Births - Third Generation

[Only the children of Edward Green Bryant are listed here. The Bible record of his children was in fact incomplete.

The children of Edward Green Bryant as disclosed by his obituary, and confirmed by the 1920 census, were as follows:

Will, Frank, Edgar, Furman, James, Reuben (Alberry), Charlie, and Joanna.]

Will Bryant born July 4, 1898

Edgar Bryant born 1901

Rev James E. Bryant born June 20, 1907

Family Record

Marriages - Third Generation

Furman Bryant and Mae Bell Whiting was married Dec 16, 1926

James Bryant and Annie Belle Petty married Dec 22, 1926

Edgar Bryant was married September 11 to Cessel Bean 1928 [sic]

Edgar Bryant was married Sept 11, 1928

Edgar Lee [Bryant] & Edna Mae Mayberry was married Aug 1, 192

Wrote by Furman Mayberry

Fred Manis and Joanna [Bryant] married Aug 3, 1934

Family Record

Deaths - Third Generation

Rev James E. Bryant died July 7, 1962 age 55 years

Family Record

Births - Fourth Generation

Furman Mayberry was born July 16, 1920

Claud James Jun. [Petty] was born Sept 22, 1927

Frances Bryant born Feb 2, 1934 Paolet Mills, S. C. [She was a daughter of Edgar Lee Bryant.]

[We compile below a chronological listing of notes and remarks found in this Bible. All but the last two appear to have been in the hand of Reuben Briant.]

Bought this Bible in Columbia Oct 10 1833

Dec the 12 1842 moved to this place

The time is swiftly roling [sic] by when I must faint and die
my body to the dust returning
and then forgotten

May the 25 1845 was a cool sollom [sic] day to me I [was] very unwell had a severe cough

Dec the 23 1847 I moved to the Lee place

Adaline A Kirby joined the Methodist church in the year of our Lord 1855, sept the 4

Babtised [sic] May the 10 1868

The great earth queak [sic] at Charleston was in 1886

July 6, 1934 was time of great fire in Pacolet.

ABSTRACTS FROM DESAUSSURE'S REPORTS VOLUME FOUR

Case XXXVI. Laurens, Washington District - Heard by Chancellor James.

Judith Williams vs. Josiah Williams

June, 1811

A husband abused and ill treated his wife, so as to drive her from his house-and he kept a mistress in his house under the eyes of his children. The court decreed alimony to the wife; and that the daughters should be removed from under the care of the husband, and placed under the care of the wife, and an allowance made out of the father's income for their maintenance and support.

The complainant filed her bill to obtain alimony from her husband, on account of extreme ill usage and cruelty to her, and thus driving her from his house and keeping a woman of bad character in the house with his family, several of whom were daughters.

The defendant denied the cruelty and ill treatment; and denied that he had ever struck the complainant except once, and that by accident, for which he solicited and obtained her forgiveness. He admitted that they had latterly lived unhappily together, which he attributed to the interference of her relations, who stimulated her to leave him and his house, and to seek the peace against him; and that he had been bound over to keep the peace. The defendant stated, that he was anxious for her return to him; and he offered to receive her home.

The case came to a hearing, and the evidence was very strong and clear as to the ill usage and abuse of the wife; and also, as to the misconduct of the husband in keeping a mistress in his house, and under the observation of his children.

Whereupon the chancellor made the following decree:

This was an application on the part of the wife for alimony. She proved such intolerable cruelty towards her on the part of the husband, that his counsel abandoned his cause, and the court conceived itself bound to decree to the complainant suitable alimony. The complainant also proved such abandoned and flagitious conduct on the part of the defendant, in keeping a mistress in his house, and under the observation of his children, that the court was induced to take away from his guardianship the three daughters, to wit, Louisa, Ann and Martha, and to place them under the guardianship of the wife, with suitable maintenance for their education from the father.

Therefore, it is ordered and decreed, That the commissioner do take into account and state the one third part of the net amount of defendant's income, and also, what sum will be sufficient to board and educate the daughters, and that the said sums respectively be allowed to the complainant for alimony, and the maintenance and education of the daughters, and that defendant do pay the costs of this suit.

W. D. James.

Case XXXVII. Laurens, Washington District - Heard by Chancellor Thompson, and subsequently by Chancellor James.
Wm. Gary and Nancy, His Wife, vs. the Executors of John James and Others.

February, 1811

[A man turned away his wife and child without any provision, and took home another woman as his wife. After many years he solicited his daughter to come and live with him, and promised by letter, that on her doing so, she should heir his estate. She, with her mother's consent, accepted the invitation. Subsequently he drove her out; and, becoming ill made his will, and bequeathed all his estate to the woman who lived with him, and to some others after her death. The daughter sued the executors for the estate, under her father's written promise, and was decreed to be entitled to it, and to have an account.]

[Where a father drives from his house his wife and a child three months old, making no provision for their support, and the child at the age of 16 years returns home at her father's request and is again driven from the house, the father is not entitled to her services during minority.]

The bill set forth that on the 6th day of April 1780, the testator intermarried with Elizabeth Roten and had issue, your oratrix, their only child. Some time after, he drove from his house his said wife, Elizabeth, with your oratrix, then an infant in her arms, without one shilling for their support. In this situation, the said Elizabeth took your oratrix to Charleston, and there obtained a place in the orphan house, in which she was tenderly brought up and educated. That a short time afterwards, your oratrix had left that institution, and the said Elizabeth was about to remove with your oratrix to the western country-and as they travelled through the district of Newberry, she obtained permission from her mother to go and see her father, the testator. That shortly after taking leave of her father, for the purpose of pursuing her journey, she was called upon by John Hatton, with a letter from her father, in the following words:

"March 2d, 1807.

My Dear Daughter, -I take this opportunity to request you to come and live with me; if you will come, you shall be the object of my care, and shall enjoy all the care and attention that can be bestowed on you by a tender father. You are the object of my love, and shall be the heir of my property.

John James."

Upon considering the contents of which, and her mother's deplorable situation, she obtained permission from her mother to go and live with her father, and did return to him in company with the bearer of the letter. That she continued to live with him, industriously attending to his business, until a short time before his death; at which time the testator drove her from his house, ordering her never to return again. Upon which she went off and lived with her mother.

That the said John James on the fourth day of December, 1807, made his last will and testament, and therein appointed William Rutherford and James M'Morris his executors; and in two days afterwards departed this life. And by his said will, gave to Nancy Tucker, a woman with whom he had contracted a pretended marriage, after having driven off his first and lawful wife, and with whom he continued to live until the time of his death, all his estate, both real and personal, during her life or widowhood, and at her death to Levy Casy and William Day. The said executors caused the will to be proved, and took upon themselves the execution thereof; permitted the said Nancy Tucker to enjoy the said estate, and refuse to let your orator and oratrix have any part thereof.

The bill charges the said Nancy Tucker with wickedly and corruptly defrauding and unjustly injuring the complainant, at the time when the complainant lived with her father, as the said Nancy was continually using all the influence which she had over him, to compel him to drive your oratrix from his house, as he was old, and in a low state of health, and not expected to live many days, as he was not expected to live many days, as he was violently afflicted with sickness; and that she was influenced to act that inhuman part, for fear, if your oratrix continued to live under her father's roof, he would comply with his promise to her, by dying without a will. That at the time the testator was confined to his bed, not able to help himself, the said Nancy did contrive, by all the acts that depravity could plan on or invent to render him more wretched than his torturing anguish could make him to compel him to make in esse, which a man cannot do. Power con Contracts, a will and leave his estate to her, and that two days before his death he was thus compelled. That at the time the said will was executed, the said testator was not of sound and disposing mind, in consequence of the great pain and anguish under which he labored. The prayed relief on account.

To this bill a general demurrer was filed by the executors of John James. The demurrer was argued before Judge Thompson, who over-ruled it, and ordered the defendant to answer.

From this decree an appeal was made on the following grounds:

First,-That the letter of John James to his daughter Nancy, set forth in the bill of complaint, was insufficient in law and equity to entitle the complainants to any relief or discovery.

Second,-That as the complainant Nancy, was a minor at the time the letter was written, (which was previous to her intermarriage with the complainant, William Gary,) her father was entitled, as her natural guardian, to her

services and society.

Third.-That as the will by which John James disposes of the whole of his property to three of the defendants, to wit, to Nancy Tucker for life or widowhood, remainder to Day and Casey, was admitted by complainant to have been regularly proved and acted upon, it ought not to be controverted in equity, but should have been contested or repealed in the court of ordinary.

Fourth.-That the will admitted to be the last will and testament of the testator, and to have been regularly proved and acted upon, was not the same will charged to have been fraudulently obtained, when the testator was insane, inasmuch as the former is stated and described in the bill to be "the last will and testament," and gives "to Nancy Tucker all the testator's estate during her life or widowhood, and at her death to Levi Casey and William Day," without a single badge or allegation of fraud or insanity, and makes an exhibit of a copy of the said will but the bill describes the latter in the following words, to wit, that the said Nancy Tucker did "compel him, (the testator,) to execute a will, and to leave his estate to her," without making any exhibit of a copy of the said latter will.

Fifth.-Admitting the said Nancy Tucker did live in a state of adultery with the testator, as was alleged, yet the use of a small estate for a short life, cannot be more than a fourth of the entire interest in fee. Besides, the bill does not state the decease of Elizabeth James, the wife of the testator, who is entitled to a part of the surplus, over and above one fourth of what was given to Nancy Tucker.

Sixth.-That all the material facts and allegations stated in the bill were triable at law.

Seventh.-That as the discovery prayed for, was only assistant to the relief, demurrer to the relief was good also as to the discovery, though the demurrer was to both relief and discovery; the bill having prayed for a discovery of the whole of the testator's estate, and that with the rents, profits and issues, it be delivered to the complainants.

The presiding Judge over-ruled the demurrer. The defendant's solicitor moved the court of appeals to set aside the decision of the judge on the circuit, and to grant such further relief to the appellants as to the court may seem fit.

To be continued.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES Spartanburg County, SC

(Continued from Volume X, No. 3)

1844 Feb. 17--Lucy Floyd dismissed by letter - 20, Nancy Otts dismissed

May 18 [1844] John S. Rogers & Jane Waddel dismissed by letter

July 20, [1844] Nancy Pearson joined by letter from Bethel Church

Oct 19, [1844] Jane Beason dismissed by letter

Nov 17, [1844] Zachariah Salmon & Wm Scott & his wife Mary dismissed

Geo Xly[Crossly] excluded for going off privately to defraud creditors

Dec 14, [1844] Mary Ann Hatchett received by experience--Elizabeth King and Mary Crossley dismissed by letter
1845

Feb 16, [1845] Cynthia Brice returned her letter of dismission

March 15, [1845] Willey Floyd dismissed by letter--Robert Rogers charged with unfriendly and unchristianlike conduct towards his sister Sarah Vise and also endeavouring to prevent the Committee appointed by the Church to labour in a difficulty between his wife & sister, & excluded for the same--

June 14, [1845] S. Drummond Wm. Mason & J. Brewton delegates to the Association J. Barnett of failure

July 19, [1845] Mary Waddel & Mary Ann Finch dismissed--Wm. Littlefield charged with unchristianlike conduct in refusing to submit to the legal authority of the state in resisting an officer in the execution of his office--

August 5, [1845] dismissed Theo Moore & Susan Edwards, Wm. Littlefield excluded--Edwd Willis, John Brewton, John Pearson, Jas Bennett, & John Lanford to enquire into an evil report against John Scott--Report of Committee, after enquiring into the case, we are sorry that reports out is calculated to injure the standing of the Church, but we found no testimony to censure him, his wife that gave grounds was in a rage, & says after the first outcry she cannot recollect what past but says she did not believe him guilty of what is reported against him, and says she has had no cause to suspect him,

and says she is sorry for the slur on the Church on her account--

[August] 31, [1845] dismissed Patience Hayes, Spencer Scott, John Scott & wife Margaret Absalom Scott, Jas S. Mason & wife Elizabeth & Elizabeth Mahon--
1846

Jan 17, [1846] Sarah Floyd, Wm Pearson & wife Nancy by letter--

March 14, [1846] Wm. Willis dismissed--Richard Gentry excluded for not complying with his promise to James Nesbett to return a waggon & team levied on to discharge a debt to Nesbett, and rendering a false schedule of his property
June 20, [1846] by a written acknowledgement from Robt. Roger & his wife Mary they were restored To full fellowship & dismissed by letter--

July 18, [1846] from an omission in a former Clerk Broton Thomas name failed to be inserted, we agree it now be done, he joined in the year 1819--

August 15, [1846] S. Drummond, Wm. Mason & Jorial Barnett delegates to the Association

[August] 31, [1846] David B. King joined by experience--

Sep 1, [1846] Delilah Willis Vianna Crow, Volley Crow Cornelia Carter and Ephraim Calvert joined by experience--

Set 2nd, [1846] D. A. Moore, Martha Willis, Washington Lanford & S. M. Castleberry joined by experience

Sep. 19, [1846] Perry P. Gwin, Richd T. Willis John C. Willis David W. Pearson Edwd A. Willis, Alexr Alexander and Posey Mason joined by experience--

[Sep] 27, [1846] David Crow restored--Naomi Scott joined by experience--

Oct 17, [1846] Elizabeth Scott joined by experience--

Nov 5, [1846] Elizabeth Hatchett joined by letter from Bm. [Bethlehem?] Jane Alexander by experience

[Nov] 14, [1846] Frances Scott & Eliza Castleberry joined by experience--

Dec 19, [1846] dismissed by letter Richd T. Willis John C. Willis & his wife Delilah--
1847

Jan 16, [1847] received by letter Permelia Gwin from Cedargrove Church

[Jan] 17, [1847] received by experience Nancy J. Alexander & Saleae Mason--

Eli Fowler charged with neglecting(sic) Church meeting, profane swearing, & an attempt to fight--appointed a committee viz John Pearson, J. Barnett, E. Willis, S. Crow, Jas Bennett, Wm. Scott & J. Brewton, to hear testimony in the cases and to look into controversies between J. B. Page & Fowler to report next meeting--

[Jan] 31, [1847] Malinda Alexander joined by letter from Cedargrove Church--

March 20, [1847] Thomas Jones joined by experience--report of committee in the case of Fowler--the charge of profane swearing authenticated, the attempt to fight acknowledged, his excuse for neglecting meeting insufficient--we think Fowler acted contrary in his general course with Page--the case laid over by request sent from Fowler S. Drummond E. Willis & J. Barnett to procure a pulpit

April 17, [1847] Mary Jones joined by letter from Cedarshoal Church--J. Barnett, Wm. Mason & T. Scott to form a plan to fasten the meeting house J. Barnett to take the job--

May 15, [1847] Jane Smith dismissed by letter--Eli Fowler excluded--

June 19, [1847] Elected S. Drummond Wm. Mason & J. Barnett delegates to Assoc

July 17, [1847] Jane Thomas joined by experience--Cynthia Brice & ann Gust dismissed by letter--20, A. Alexanders Mary joined by experience

August 28, [1847] Marinda Lanford joined by experience--

Oct 16, [1847] appointed P. Mason T. Scott & A. Alexander to contract for the ceiling of the Meeting house--elected Alexr Alexander Church Clerk

November 20th, [1847] Dismst By Letter John Newman Apointed P. Mason T Scott A Alexander to Buy Lumber to seal the Meting house and hire a work men by the day to seal it

February the 20th 1848 Malinda Alexander Dismissed By Letter

March the 18th [1848] Excluded Mary Gentry Dismissed John B Page & Fanny Page By Letter Received Patience Hays By Letter

June 17th [1848] Recieved By Letter Marinda Martha Tallor and Rebecca H Tollar & dismissed By Letter Elesabeth J Miller S Drummond Wm Mason & J Barnett Delligated to the Association

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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
Center, John et. al. vs Francis Adams	Bill for Injunction & Relief	1825	2
Center, Frances et. al. vs Francis Adams	Bill for Discovery & Relief	1825	2
Crowder, Asa W. vs Andrew B. Fleming	Bill for Discovery, Relief, etc.	1825	11
Cobb, Joseph vs John Gowan	Bill for Discovery, Account & Relief	1826	16
Cox, Robert et. ux. et. al. vs Benjm. McKenzie et. al.	Bill for Partition	1826	17
Cox, Barsheba et. al. vs Benjm. McKentzie	Bill for Partition	1826	17
Crayton, Samuel Sur. Cap vs Amasa Spencer Admr. et. al.	Bill for Discovery, Relief & Account	1826	18
Cobb, Joseph vs John Gowan	Bill for Discovery, Account, Relief	1826	16
Clements, Charles et. ux. et. al. vs Charles Garrison	Bill Perpetuate Testimony	1827	24
Cureton, John M. et. al. vs Elizabeth P. Curton et. al.	Bill for Partition	1828	27
Cochrum, Wm. vs George Spellers	Bill for Relief	1828	28
Cox, Abraham et. al. vs Harmon Hix	Bill for Account, Partition & Relief	1828	29
Cox, James et. al. vs Harmon Hix	Bill for Account, Partition & Relief	1828	29
Cockrell, Lewis et. al. vs William Robbs	Bill for Specific Performance	1828	34
Cockrell, Mary et. al. vs William Robb	Bill for Specific Performance		

Cleveland, Jeremiah Admr. et. al. vs William Robb	Bill for Specific Performance	1828	34
Corbit, Jesse et. al. vs John Howard Exr.	Bill for Discovery, Account, & ne exeat	1829	35
Crymes, Thomas et. al. vs Andrew Johnson	Bill for Partition	1829	36
Carter, Jesse et. al. vs Daniel Walker et. al.	Bill for Partition	1829	42
Carter, Samuel et. al. vs Daniel Walker et. al.	Bill for Partition	1829	42
Cockrum, Hezekiah et. al. vs William Crain et. al.	Bill for Account, Relief & ne exeat	1831	55
Cockrum, Juda et. al. vs William Crain et. al.	Bill for Account, Relief & ne exeat	1831	55
Cook, Jedediah et. al. vs Tilman Davis	Bill for Account, etc.	1832	56
Choice, William Adm. et. al. vs G. Newby Pro Ami	Bill for Account, Partition & Relief	1832	64
Croft, Edward vs John Bones, et. al.	Bill for Discovery, Relief, etc.	1833	65
Carson, William H. et. al. vs George Croft (Trustee, etc.)	Bill for Injunction & Relief	1833	66
Choice, William et. al. vs Jesse Cleveland	Bill for Relief, Discovery, etc.	1835	74
Choice, William et. al. vs John Crittenden	Bill for Relief, Discovery, etc.	1836	75
Choice, William et. al. vs Wm. E. Wickliffe	Bill for Relief, Discovery, etc.	1836	77
Cox, Robert et. al. vs Richard Goodlett et. al.	Bill for Injunction & Relief	1836	79
Cox, Robert et. al. vs David Surcord et. al.	Bill to establish heirship, for Account, Discovery, etc.	1836	81
Cockrum, Hezekiah vs William Crane et. al.	Bill for Account, Injunction, Relief, etc.	1838	89

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Cleveland, Jeremiah et. al. vs Wm. A. Cureton et. al.	Bill for Injunction, Relief, etc.	1840	94
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OLD SPARTANBURG COUNTY DOCKET ABSTRACTS

Contributed by Jimmy Payne, Ott Shoals Road, Roebuck, SC.

Editor's Note: Mr. Payne is a collector of documents on the upstate and allowed us to abstract the data below.

Jan 15th 1853 ExParte: D. T. Simms in the matter of T. C. Simms. Petition for Writ de lunatico inquirendo. Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

ExParte: Lucinda Moore in the Matter of D. A. Moore. Petition for Writ De Lunatico inquirendo. Tucker & Farrow, Solicitors.

June 4 1853 ExParte: J. J. Boyd and S. Bobo, Committee in the Matter of Junius W. Thomson, A Lunatic. Commission de lunatico inquirendo ordered June 8th contd. Return filed & Report confirmed 7 June Contd.

Aug. 13 1853 ExParte: Thos McAbee in the Matter of Susan Wilkins. Bobo & Edwards, Pro. Pet., Solicitors.

Oct 10 1853 So. Ca. Manuf. Company vs Simpson Richards. Petition for Relief. Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

ExParte: J. J. Boyd & Simpson Bobo Committee. Petition for leave to Sell Property. Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

April 20 1854 James Nesbitt & others vs Secil Vice & John Vice Executor of Be[wlin?]. Petition to have Petitioner's claims paid & for Relief. Dean & Trimmier, Sol. Pro. Pet.

July 25 1853[1854?] Thos. Kirby & wife vs James T. Self & others. Petition for Sale & Partition of Land. Dean & Trimmier, Sol. Pro. Pet.

June 8th 1854 Samson Bobo Admr. vs Permelia Bobo & Others. Petition for sale of real Estate. Bobo & Edwards, Pro. Pet.

Reubin D. Belew, Elvinie A. Belew vs Benj. F. Bates, Trustee. Petition to change Trustee and

for leave to sell land. A. W. Thomson, Pro. Pet. Rucker & Farrow, Solicitors.

Sept 28 1854 James J. Boyd & Others vs H H Thomson & Others. Bill for Account Relief & Injunction. Dean & Bobo, Solicitors.

July 4 1854 Rosea Chapman vs Warren D Chapman & Others. Bill for Partition of Lands.

Sept 22 1854 R Hobby Exec vs Obi Vice, Andrew Pettit Admr. & Others. Bill for Account & Relief. Bobo & Edwards, Sol.

[No Date] Floyd Samuel Admr. vs Moses White & J. Alexander, Foster Absolum, B. H. Durham & Others vs Nathaniel Dodd.

June 5 1854 ExParte: Lucinda Moore in the matter of S. M. Castlebury. Petition for carrying out Bill. Tucker & Farrow, Pro. Pet.

ExParte: The Trustees of the Spartanburg Male Academy. Petition for leave to Sell a Lot. Bobo & Edwards, Pro. Pet.

June 6 1854 ExParte: John Sparks. Petition for a Writ of Lunacy. Tucker & Farrow, Pro. Pet.

[No Date] Crymes, Wm. M and others vs Nancy C. Crymes

Crawford David M. vs J. S. Henderson & Wm. E. Black, Survivors.

Jan 29 1855 Jane Cunningham & others vs Isaac Cunningham & Others, Bill for Partition Relief, Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

Esau Price vs Abijah Phelps, Bill for Relief, Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

H. J. Dean vs John Hughey, Bill for Relief, Sale of Land, Dean & Trimmier, Solicitors.

April 26 1855 Joseph Thomson etal vs John Thomson, Amended Bill, Bobo & Edwards, Sol.

Wm. B Dorn vs E C Leitner & Others, Amended Bill, Tucker & Farrow, Solicitors.

May 3rd 1855 Joseph W Tucker Committee of Frank Gamewell vs Jas H Wilson & Mrs M J Gamewell, Frank Gamewell & Isaac Gamewell by the next friend, Bill for leave to Sell property, Bobo & Edwards, Solicitors.

June 10 1853 J Starks Simms, Committee vs John McClure & others, Bill for Injunction Account & Relief, Bobo & Edwards, Sol., Dean & Trimmier for Wilkins & Hunter, Dawkins for Wilson & Kere.

J. J. Boyd & S Bobo Committee vs G W H Legg Et Al, Creditors of T. W. Thompson, Lunatic,

Bill for Injunction for leave to Sell property To Confirm Sale made by Cimmittee, Bobo & Edwards, Sol.

May 25 1854 Lucinda Moore vs S M Castleberry Administrator of D A Moore, Et Al., Tucker, Solicitor, Farrow, Solicitor.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Contributed by T. Vance Little, Brentwood City Historian, 9580 Crockett Road, Brentwood, TN 37027

I was reading my most recent issue of *Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History* (October 1996), when I saw the article "David Nance's Upstate S. C. Connection." It is about David Nance called the "first settler" in Newberry. As I scanned the article a light came on.

Let me tell you first of my connection with Newberry. I am descended from John Frost, a member of the Bush River Quaker settlement in Newberry. His granddaughter Rebecca Frost was my ancestor. She married Deason Knight, and along with her brother John Frost (married Rhoda Miles) and two sisters Mary and Sarah migrated to Williamson County (Brentwood), Tennessee, where descendants, including me, still live.

They were a part of the great Quaker migration out of Pennsylvania. They had stopped off for a couple of generations in Frederick County, Virginia, before moving to Newberry. As most readers know, the Quakers left Newberry en masse in the early 1800's and moved mostly to Miami County, Ohio.

Now for the rest of the story. The Nance article contributed by Bernice Brewer said that David Nance had a sister named Patsy who married "a Sneed" and are believed to have gone to Tennessee." Actually, there is no evidence that Zachariah and Patsy went to Tennessee, but their descendants certainly did--big time.

Patsy (a nickname for Martha) Nance married Zachariah Sneed. Among their several children was James Sneed (1764-1853). He married Bethenia Harden Perkins in 1789. Some 10 years later they moved to Williamson County (Brentwood), Tennessee, and bought a part of the old James Mayfield North Carolina land grant. There had been an Indian raid there some years before, and the Mayfield family moved away.

James Sneed and his wife built a log house, which still stands and is still in the family. This writer was in the house last week for a political rally. There they raised their 12 children, all of whom grew up to be men and women of prominence and influence. There were three Methodist preachers among the sons. Three children built substantial houses nearby. Two of those houses still stand. One of the houses was disassembled and moved in the past couple of years. Its last resident was country music singer Larry Gatlin.

The co-incidental part is that when John Frost came to Tennessee from Newberry in 1811 or 1812, he too bought a part of the old Mayfield grant property and settled down next door to James and Bethenia Sneed. One can imagine that they were seldom at a loss for conversation and that old Newberry was their favorite topic.

The Frosts built a two story brick house that also still stands and is still in the family. Both families still have descendants in the area, although there was a major migration of members of both families to Texas in the mid 1800's.

The story does not end yet. As pointed out in the Nance article in the Piedmont Historical Society Quarterly, David Nance, founder of Newberry, had a younger brother named William Howe Nance. He married Elizabeth Venable Morton in 1806 and also moved to Tennessee. He is credited in the article with helping to found the Primitive Baptist Church at Concord.

As you may have already guessed, Concord is also in Williamson County and but a short distance (5 miles or so) from Brentwood, where the Sneeds and Frosts settled. The Nance family was indeed important in that church in its early days. I believe that the truth of the matter is that Concord Baptist Church was founded in 1804. The Nances were not founding members, but they were there soon after.

The Concord Church split in 1835 over theological differences into the Missionary Baptist Church and the Primitive Baptist Church. The Nance family sided with the Primitive Baptist faction, and vacated the church. The records for the first 31 years of the church's history are missing, which according to the extant records were secreted away by the Nance faction.

An 1835 entry in the records reads: "William H. Nance is therefore excluded from the fellowship of this church for breach of trust and for contempt of church authority." Records went on to say about Josiah Nance that he be "Excluded for long and continued illnatured contention; for abusing the decision of the Church; and for the abrupt manner in which he demanded the meeting house."

The above Josiah Nance who was accused of "illnatured contention" was the son of William Howe Nance. He married his first cousin Bethenia Sneed, daughter of Martha (Patsy) Nance Sneed.

Both the Nance and Morton families were very prominent in Williamson County. They always had a name for being people of refinement and culture, as did the Sneeds. One of the Nances became Governor of the State of Tennessee.

It is a small world. Newberry may be the center of it.

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IDLE MOMENTS IN AN OLD LIBRARY

(Continued from Volume X, Number 4)

Source: Transcript from *The Union Times Souvenir Edition*, page 10, December 17, 1897. "Reminiscences of Old Settlers" - reprinted from "Idle Moments in an Old Library", a series of papers written for the *Times* in the 1870s, by the late Col. Robert J. Gage, Union, South Carolina.

BATTLE OF THE COWPENS

We believe it was Fletcher of Saltoun, who said the "he would rather be the writer of the songs of a people than the framer of their laws."

In our idle moments in the old library we now and then run foul of some old ballad of '76, which in these days of centennial outpouring may not be without interest to our young readers. Apropos of the Battle of the Cowpens, of which we give a prose version elsewhere, we offer a ballad which was written by an officer who wielded his sword on that occasion with more dexterity than his pen. By the way, we remember to have heard the late Prof. Henry Junius Nott say that it was about the best description of the battle of the Cowpens he had ever read.

We shall never forget how, in days of yore, our young blood coursed through our veins on hearing it sung by old "Jack Willard", when, suiting the action to the word, he would "Cut you and hew you and pull down your pride", while his trull of the chorus rings in our ears now ever as freshly as in boyhood. Has the age become more prosaic? None of the songs of the late war stir men's souls like the sound of a trumpet, as the rude ballads of '76 did in our boyhood. Yet we had heroic deeds, trials, self sacrifice, patience under difficulties enough to inspire any one, but we have become a nation of gold diggers. Maybe Mr. Carlyle is not so far wrong when he says: "Cover over your mines, leave your gold in the earth, and go to planting potatoes. Every man who gives a potato to the world is the benefactor of his race; but you, with your gold, are overturning society, making the ignoble prominent, increasing everywhere the expense of all things."

Battle of the Cowpens

Come listen awhile and the truth I'll relate,
How brave Gen. Morgan did Tarleton defeat,
With all his proud boasting he was forced to fly,
And brave Gen. Morgan his valor to try.
Twas in January, on the seventeenth day,
When the brave Gen. Morgan at the Cowpens did lay,
Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

There he was resolved to make a bold stand
Against Col. Tarleton and his chosen band.
When our spies did come in 'twas late in the night
And brought news that Tarleton was almost in sight.
But our brave Morgan by the break of the day,
Had formed his army in battle array.
Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

'Twas at sunrise when the Britons appeared,
They shouted for battle to make us afraid;
But we, like brave soldiers, undaunted did stand,
To fight lide brave heroes and die to a man.
Old Morgan so wisely had kept out his spies;
They could not come on us by sudden surprise.
Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

'Twas a cold frosty morning, but an hour by sun,
That the battle of Cowpens in earnest begun.
The British came on with the legion so dread,
And blood-thirsty Tarleton placed at their head.
The cannon like thunder from the heavens did roar,
And likewise the rifles the bullets did pour.
Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

Our orders were given for us to retreat

To shun their sharp bayonets - they thought we were beat,
 But our brave Morgan did boldly rush on
 Crying hurrah my brave boys! The British do run,
 We loaded our rifles and gave them a blast,
 Which caused the bold Britons to fall very fast.
 Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

They dashed down their muskets and away they did run,
 And cursed the contriver of the twister gun,
 Our Regulars were mounted to give them a chase,
 And many a bold Briton was caught in the race,
 Surrender! Surrender! The bold heroes they cried;
 We'll cut you, we'll hew you, we'll pull down your pride.
 Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

"Twould made you a'laughed the Tories to see
 Hiding and skulking near bushes and tree;
 To see us enjoy it they's sit down and cry,
 With grief and vexation the Tories did die.
 Out brave Gen. Morgan had acted so well,
 He rode 'round his army and rallied his men;
 "Thanks be to God" - we've luck on our side,
 The Britons are beaten - the Tories must hide.
 Tiddei dum a day - Tiddei dum a day.

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 4)

1821 July Church Meeting Saturday 1821 After prayer by Brother Kirby & Exhortation. Brother Richards being absent and Brother Lipscomb also Brother Stovall was appointed Moderator & Brother Moore Clerk. 2nd Read a request from Lindsey for and in Constituting a Church and ordaining Deacon the Request Granted and the Eldership directed to attend 3rd Case the Case of Sister Mary ann Matthis postponed to August meeting Brother Solomon Crocker Requested to Cite her to attend the Friday before the third Sunday in August next

4th Metilda Hembree not attending Brother Hembree case was postponed to the Friday before the third Sunday in August next

Sister Judah Pettit Requested to cite Metilda Hembree to attend on that Deay in August

5th Brother Charles Hammet asked leave to Exercise his Gift after leave Obtained he proceeded to preach from Revelations Chapter 1st Verse and he showed me a pure &c.

6 Friday the 17th day of August 1821 After prayer by Brother Hammit we Chose Brother Lancaster Moderator we Then Opened a doore to here experiance and to to(sic.) receive Letters—

7 Jane Hembree Came forward with a Letter from Lindsey Church and was Receivd

8 Brother Abraham Hembree acknowledged his faults & is Received in full fellowship

9 Mary ann(sic.) Matthis came forward and Gave Satisfaction for her non attendance of her Church meeting

10 A Charge of a false affidavits on two notes against Solomon Crocker—postponed until our next September Meeting 1821

11 Mary Ann Matthis Dismissed by Letter August the 17th 1821

1821 Saturday the 15th day of September After Singing and prayer by Brother Jonathan Guttries(sic.) [Guthrie?] we opened a Doer for to hear Experiance none Came forward—We thin entered into conference Brother Joshua Richards Chosen Moderator The Case of Brother Solomon Crocker was taken up Chargeing him with taking up a false Oath before Caleb Jones Esquire the 10th of April 1820 Concerning two notes that was Given by the said Crocker to John Tolleson The Church after hearing(sic.) of the Evidence of William Crocker on the above Case are of the opinion that Brother Solomon Crocker be discharged from the above Charge done in Conference the 15th day of September 1821

John Lipscomb CC

State of South Carolina)

Spartanburgh District) personally came William Crocker before me and made oath and saith that he went to Major John Tollesons and he appeared to be drunk, and he asked me if I would be security for my father to a note, I told him it want(sic.) worth while and he still insi(sic.)ted, and James Tolleson and I went into the ban(sic.) room and he presented me [with] a note and I singed(sic.) it, and if there was two notes I dont Recollect, but if I Could see the notes I then could tell for I should Know my own hand wright[ing], the note I recollect signing had been Given given a considerable time, I think it must have been six months, or it might have been a year after the note was Given, but to state the particular time I cant time say but I know that my father was not present when I signed the note or notes, and that I never told my Father that I had Signed the note or notes Sworn to and Subscribed to before me this 15th say of September 1821

William Crocker

John Lipscomb J. Q[.]

1821 Saturday the 15 day 1821

Money appropriated for the Minutes of the next association and the names of the Subscribers

John Moore	12½
David Buice	6¼
William Walker	12½
James Brown	12½
Bartholomew Stovall	6¼
John Wilkins	12½
Moses Wilkins	12½
Jonathan Buice	12½
John Lipscomb	12½
Archabald Bolen	12½
John Woods	12½
Robert Wilkins	12½
	<u>\$1.31½</u>

Saturday October the 13th day 1821

After a Sermon being delivered by and Singing and Prayer by Brother Richards we Opened a Doore for to receive Experiance but none came forward, and having no business or Reference we dismissed

Nancy Stovall Joined this Church October the 13th day 1821 by Letter from Bethesda Church John Lipscomb CC

We the Baptist Church of Christ at Bethesda whereas Nancy Stovall for no other reason, but that of inconvenience prays a letter of Dismission We therefore dismiss her from us in full fellowship and will be Immediately from under our watch care when Joined to another of our Sister Church(es) Signed by order of the Church at Bethesda 6th day of October 1821

James Haynes C. C

Saturday the 17th day of November 1821 Brother Thurber preach'd and Hugh Moore gave an Exhortation Brother William Easterwood applied for a letter of Dismission for himself and his Wife. I was Ordered to write them Letters

of Dismission

John Lipscomb C. C.

Brother William Easterwood and his Wife Received their Letters of dismission from this Church December November the 26th day of 1821

Jr^r Lipscomb C., C

Saturday the 15th day of December 1821. Brother Charles Hammit [or Hammet] Seing(*sic.*) and Brother Moore prayed we then dismissed

John Lipscomb C. C:

1822 Saturday the 19th day of January After Singing & prayer and an Exhortation by Brother Bolin Kirby haveing nothing on Reference, there was a Request from Mackonia Church Requesting of us to send the Eldership of this Church to look into the Quallifications of a Minister and if found Sutable to Ordain him we have appointed Hugh Moore Joshua Pettet Jonathan Buice & John Lipscomb to attend the Saturday before the second Sunday in March next Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C., C

Saturday the 16th day of February 1822 Brother Richards sung and prayed and Gave a Short Exhortation we then entered into Conference there being nothing on Reference we dismiss'd

John Lipscomb C. C

Rahab

Saturday May the 18th day 1822 After Singing and prayer by Brother Jonathan Guthrie he preached and Brother Moore Gave and(*sic.*) Exhortation we then gave a little Intermission and then Came together again and Opened a Doore for to here Experiences but none came forward we entered into to(*sic.*) Conference, and Jane Hembree was Reported to this Church by Brother John Moore of haveing a Base Born Child and Sister S. Judith Stovall was Requested to cite Jane Hembree to attend our next June meeting

Jr^r Lipscomb C. C

Rahab Matthis now Rahab Buice Joined this Church by Letter from Bethesda Jr^r Lipscomb C. C

To be continued.

STOREY LOG CABIN

The following was abstracted from an article by Gary Henderson that appeared in the *Spartanburg Herald-Journal* newspaper dated Saturday, November 16, 1996.

In 1775, George Storey built a log cabin in the Glenn Springs area of Spartanburg County. He was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian who emigrated to Spartanburg County, SC from Pennsylvania. Only one house in Spartanburg County is thought to be older than that of the Storey house. It is the Jamie Seay house and was built in 1784.

The article states that in 1771 the Storeys and several other families [among these are the McIlwaines] organized Fair Forest Presbyterian Church, near where the present-day Spartanburg and Union County line crosses Fairforest Creek.

A granite monument in memory of the Storeys and their five sons who served as Revolutionary soldiers was erected in 1984.

Wayne West, a descendant of George Storey, lives near the log house on land that was granted to his ancestor in 1761. When interviewed by Gary Henderson, Mr. West told that about ten years ago, when the old cabin was almost rotting down, he and other family members pooled their money and refurbished it.

The article includes a photograph of Wayne West and the cabin before and after restoration.

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

(Continued from Volume X, Number 4)

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To be continued.

GLEANINGS

The Edgefield Advertiser, Issue of Thursday, March 3, 1836

Died: On the 26th ult. Mathew Edward infant son of Dr. R. T. Mins, of this place, aged 11 months and 6 days. Painful as it is at all times, to be separated by death from those we love, the affliction falls with peculiar force, when it comes as in the present instance. The subject of this notice was at that interesting age, when it had just learned to lisp the name of its fond parents. With constitutional vigor, which promised a long life, it was, when apparently in the highest health, seized with convulsions, and expired in 24 hours. But the Lord has done it and who shall question his ways. They are both members of the Christian Church, and though severe the stroke, they will bow with resignation to that God, whose wisdom and mercy have decreed it.

Attention: An Election will be held in this Troop on Saturday the 9th of April next, at Edgefield Court House, for Major of the Edgefield Squadron of Cavalry. J. P. Carrol, W. J. Simkins, B. Hatcher, Managers. By order of Col. Gillam. N. L. Griffin, Capt.

Money Stopped: Stopped (sic) from a Negro, in this place, some time in December Inst. a Bank Bill, which the owner can have by his proving the same and paying for this Advertisement. Apply to the Subscriber in Hamburg. Wm. M. Frazer.

Notice: The Subscriber tenders his services to the citizens of Edgefield District, as a notary Public, and will be thankful for any business in his line. Wm. M. Frazer, Not'y Public.

Rowland A. Duck, tolls before me a sorrel Horse, supposed to be 15 years old, five feet two inches high, three white feet, marked with a collar, and blind in his left eye. Appraised at Twenty-five dollars. Robt. Walker, J. P.

Sheriff's Sale. By Virtue of sundry Writs of *Fieri Facias* to me directed, will be sold at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday and day following of March next, the following property, viz: John W. Adams for the use of Reuben Drake vs John M. Frazier, one sorrel Mare and one Jersey Waggon. Terms of sale Cash. W. H. Moss.

S. C. In Equity: Abbeville District, Wyatt W. Starke and Reuben Starke, vs James Crenshaw, William Crenshaw, Susan Crenshaw, Devenport & Louisa his wife, Williamson & Mary his wife, Wipple and Elizabeth his wife, Heirs of Stephen Crenshaw. It Appearing to my satisfaction that all the defendants reside without the limits of this State; on motion. Ordered, That they do appear, plead, answer or demur to the complainants' Bill within three months from the date of this publication, or the said Bill will be taken *pro confesso* against them. Wm. C. Black, Comm. Office, Abbeville C.H.

S. C. In Equity: Edgefield District, Bill for Relief. John Key vs Wiley Harrison, et. al. It Appearing To my satisfaction that Shepherd Spencer, jr. and wife, and Mary A.M.W. Brown, defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State; on motion by Wardlaw & Wardlaw, solicitors for complainants. Ordered that the said Defendants do appear in this honorable Court, plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, within three months from the publication of the order, or that the said bill be taken *pro confesso* against them. J. Terry, Comm. Office.

Notice: All persons indebted to the late Christian Breithaupt, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment. And all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present them duly attested. John Bauskett, Ex'or.

The Greenville Mountaineer, Issue of Saturday, March 21, 1829

Will be Sold: On the premises of Hiram Whitted, deceased, near the Saluda Gap, in Buncombe county, N. C. on the first Friday and Saturday in April next, the Plantation on which the deceased lived, being an excellent stand for a house of Entertainment, and otherwise very valuable. Also, a number of Negroes-some Household Furniture-Horses-Hogs-Cattle-Bacon, &c. Also, several Negroes to be hired. The property will be sold on a credit of ten months, with approved security. Susannah Whitted, Executrix.

Sheriff's Sales: By virtue of sundry Writs of *Fieri Facias* First Monday in April next and day following: 300 Acres of Land, adjoining Col. Barrett and others, the property, of John Boswell, at the suit of William Sammons. ALSO, 140 Acres of Land, adjoining William Centers, the property of William S. Dill, at the suit of Thomas Underwood and others. ALSO, One Black Horse, the property of Nathan Davis, at the suit of Reuben M'Kinzie and others. ALSO, One Bureau, Tables, Trunks, Chairs, and Whiskey, the property of James G. Caulfield, at the suit of Goodlett and Matthews. ALSO, 208 Acres of Land, and two Negroes, named Bolen and Elleck, the property of Richard Lester, at the suit of Samuel Williams and others. ALSO, One Horse, the property of Harrison Lester, at the suit of Tully F. Sullivan. CONDITIONS, Cash-Purchasers to pay to Titles. J. M'Daniel., Sheriff's Office.

TAXES. I will attend at James' on Monday the 2d of Mch-at Goodlett's the 3d-at Whitten's the 4th-at Dickey's the 5th-at Hodges the 6th-at Talley's the 7th-at Rowland's the 9th-at Bruton's the 10th-at Mastin's the 11th-at Greenville Court House the 16th and 17th-at Seaboro's the 20th-at Jones' the 21st-at Bolling's the 23d-at McCullough's the 24th-at Sullivan's the 25th-at Berry's the 26th-at White's the 30th-at Henderson's the 31st-and at Greenville Court House the 6th of April, for the purpose of receiving the Taxes for 1828. Nathan Berry, T.C.G.D.

WATER PROOF BOOTS & SHOES - Altee & Hunt. N. B. Wanted as Apprentices to the above business, Two Boys, of steady, sober habits.

THE BIBLE - A Supply of Bibles and Testaments have just been received by the Treasurer of the Greenville District Bible Society, and are in the Clerks office for distribution. Those persons, who have not the means of purchasing, may receive copies of the sacred scriptures without charge. Those, who are able to buy, can obtain them at very low rates. The highest price for an elegant Bible is \$1 87 1/2, and the lowest, 56 1/2 cents. The highest price for an elegant Testament is \$1 12 1/2. John H. Goodlett.

75 DOLLARS REWARD: Will be given for the apprehension and delivery to me, or to any Jail so that I may recover them, or two Negroes, LOUISA & CHARITY, with information that will lead to the conviction of any person or persons having harbored or feloniously carried them off-or \$25 for each of the Negroes-LOUISA is about 21 years of age, of dark complexion, likely features, middle height, and rather light and well shaped figure-and CHARITY is about 13 years old, of rather yellowish complexion and good features. I have good reasons to believe that Louisa has been carried off by some Kentucky or Tennessee drovers, who left this neighborhood on Monday or Tuesday morning last, the 9th or 10th inst., and who are supposed to have obtained her from an infamous scoundrel in the vicinity of this city-And it is not unlikely that they have also carried with them the other girl, Charity. It is not known exactly how many of the aforesaid drovers are gone in company the the said Negro or Negroes-probably for or five, and perhaps not more than two. Of those supposed to be in company is a man by the name of Maffit or Marffert, formerly a preacher, and a resident of Springfield, Washington county, Kentucky-another by the name of Werndell, or some such name, about five feet nine inches high, dressed in home-spun clothes-and another rather large man of dark complexion, supposed to be named Thompson, who generally wears a great coat made out of a blanket or some such material. They are believed to have gone to Washington county, Kentucky on horseback, the girl on horseback also-the girl has a small child here, named John, whom she was heard to grieve very loudly about when carried off. She was probably taken some distance on the way, during the preceding night, in a Jersey Wagon. Any information upon the subject from persons who have seen them on their way, or otherwise, will be thankfully received. A.H. PEMBERTON.

The Keowee Courier, Issue of Thursday, March 3, 1892

LOCAL MENTION: Mr. Robert A. Bowen, the first Clerk of the Court of Pickens county, was in Walhalla on Wednesday. Mr. W. D. Mann, Sheriff of Abbeville county, was in Walhalla last Monday night on official business. Mrs. Robt. M. Burns, of Sandy Springs, is reported critically ill with the grippe; also Mr. Thomas Hobson. The latest

rumor in post office circles is that Mrs. M. A. Bryce has been reinstated as postmistress at Walhalla. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowland and Jeff D. Gassaway have been visiting relatives and friends in and near Walhalla recently. Mr. J. C. Mickler and wife have been quite sick for several days. They were thought to be improving Thursday morning. A new post office has been established at Toxaway, Oconee county, and Miss Mary E. Robertson appointed postmistress. Mr. Thomas Thomas died at his home in Oconee, on February 26, aged eighty-one years, after a month's illness. He was buried on Saturday at Fairview church. Mrs. R. A. Hunter has returned from Frankfort, Ky., and is now visiting her niece, Mrs. J. C. Cork, at Ninety-Six, S. C. She expects to reach Walhalla about the last of March. Married, at the residence of Mr. Andrew Stephens, the bride's father, by Rev. T. C. O'Dell, on Thursday, February 25, 1892, Mr. D. L. Malone and Miss Angie Stephens, all of Oconee county, S. C. Mr. E. H. Lawrence, of Central, was in Walhalla last week. He brought his daughter, Miss Mary Lou, to attend the Walhalla High School. She is boarding with the family of her uncle, Col. H. S. VanDiviere. J. W. Shelor, Esq., has purchased "The Caligraph", a new typewriter. Mr. Thomas V. L. Fahnstock, of Greenville, is on a week's visit to relatives and a friend in Walhalla. The four-year old child of Mr. G. C. Swayngim, who lives on Mr. Barron's place, near Bounty Land, was burned on last Wednesday, and died from the injuries on the Friday following. Miss Emily Gilreath returned to Walhalla last week, after a short visit to relatives in Greenville county. She has purchased a farm at Sandy Flat, in that county, and will (illegible) it in the course of a week or ten days. We regret very much to give Miss Emily and her sister, Miss Harriett, up. They have made many friends in Walhalla during their short residence among us. Mr. Larry Gantt, of Georgia, has assumed editorial management of the *Columbia Register*. He is a bright and versatile editor, and will make himself felt in the journalism of South Carolina. He deft hand is seen already in the columns of our contemporary. Mr. Gantt is a Democrat, true and tried, and though taking high ground for the Alliance, he has no sympathy with the Third Party movement. Gus Moody alias Gus Holden, colored, was arrested Tuesday for rape on Nannie Griffin, colored, the twelve year old daughter of Kittie Robinson. The assault was committed near Mickler's mill Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. A warrant was sworn out before Justice Herndon, who held a preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon and committed the defendant to jail, the State making a strong *prima facie* case. We regret to learn that Mrs. Chesley Fisher died at the residence of her husband, near Tugaloo river, on Thursday last, 25th ultimo, aged seventy-five years. She was a sister of Mr. Young Davis, of Georgia, and was a most estimable woman. Married at Anderson, S. C. on February (illegible) 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Lindley, Mr. James F. Fowler to Miss Dora Lindley. Rev. D. T. Hayes officiating. The happy young couple came to Walhalla on Thursday evening a train and will make their home near town. Mrs. Jane Hopkins, wife of Mr. J. H. Hopkins, died at her home near Wolf Stake, on Sunday February 28th, aged sixty years. She leaves her husband and two children to mourn her death. The death of Dr. T. A. Hudgens, of Honea Path, occurred on Thursday last, after a long illness of Bright's disease. Dr. Hudgens was a native of Laurens and died at the age of sixty years. He married Miss Ella Gaines, of Pickens, and leaves her and a large family of children. He represented Anderson in the Legislature in 1888. He was promoted for gallant conduct during the war. Dr. Hudgens leaves many friends to mourn his death. Departed this life February 25th, 1892, on Little River, near New Hope church, Mrs. Mary Robinson, wife of Mr. R. D. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vollrath, aged 31 years and seven months. She leaves a husband and two children, one an infant three weeks old, a mother and father, six brothers, three sisters and concourse of other relatives and friends to mourn her death. Her remains were buried in New Hope Baptist cemetery on Friday, the 26th, after funeral services conducted by Rev. Wm. McAlister.

OCONEE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION:W. C. Jaynes, E. W. Mason, P. P. Haley, B. A. Daly, J. H. Carroll, T. F. Moore, D. D. Elrod, R. H. Quene, N. A. Quene, J. B. Elrod, T. W. Allen, W. H. Cole, Lewis Jaynes, W. P. Mason, C. M. Mize, Elias Mason.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF JAMES PORTER: The Westminster Quarterly Conference adopted the following resolutions and orderd them to be furnished the *South Christian Advocate* and the county papers for publication: Whereas, unusually long and faithful lives teach lessons full of profit; and whereas, such lives should be held in remembrance; therefore, the Westminster Quarterly Conference hereby orders that the following brief record be inserted in our journal: James Porter, an exhorter in our Circuit, was born in what then was known as Pendleton District, S. C., February 20, 1792; was soundly converted and joined the Methodist church in the year 1804; was made class leader and exhorter a few years later; lived to the end a happy and consistent Christian life; served the church with fidelity and delight and died in holy triumph near Westminster, S. C. February 16, 1892, lacking only four days of being one hundred years old. This wonderful life gives strongest emphasis to the possibility and wisdom of early piety. It proves blessedness, from childhood to extremest age of a close walk and intimate communion with God. It demonstrates the

truth of God's promises to give long life, ways of pleasantness, honor and heaven to them that serve him. Our departed father in Israel trusted in God and God gave him every good thing for a hundred years and the joys as his right hand for all eternity. We record these things that we and others may be inspired to live and died the death of the righteous, and that our and their last end may be like his.

The Ninety-Six Guardian, Issue of Thursday, August 1, 1878

DEATH OF DR. J. R. MCCALL: When death invades the circle of a community, if his victim be a little child, or a helpless octogenarian, or a stricken invalid, we grieve not o'er much at his coming, for the pure infant has gone to Him who said "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." The time-worn, age-marked father has "shuffled off this mortal coil," grown irksome with long wearing, and the poor invalid is relieved of his days of pain and sorrow. But, when in all his manhood's strength, and in the full tide of his usefulness, a strong man is laid low by the hand of the fell destroyer, it is a burden too grievous to be borne lightly. Such a grief has fallen upon this community.

On Thursday, the 25th instant, at the residence of Mrs. Marshall, in this county, Dr. J. R. McCall died of typhoid fever. The blow which thus falls upon the desolate wife is doubly heavy, because that scarce then months ago she buried, in one grave, her only two children, and now he, upon whose loving support she leaned in that hour of her deep affliction, too is taken away. Where, then, may she turn for comfort save to Him who giveth and who taketh away.

Dr. McCall was of a singularly pure nature. Temperate, honorable, eminently truthful, loving, gentle and charitable, his death is a loss this community can scarcely repair. We knew him well, and it has often been our pleasure to watch the development of a character unmarred by the vices and the foibles, and possessed of so many of the noble traits, of humanity.

In the walks of public life he did his duty. In the privacy of his home life the deep sorrow and grief that are left there attest how he fulfilled these the most sacred, God given duties of man. To the calls of his high profession he ever responded. Charity was the watchword of his practice, and there are those-and they are many hereabouts-who will bear willing and grateful testimony to this skill and attention bestowed without the hope of reward. In the name of all this community we express our deep and heartfelt grief at his untimely end, for he was young; scarce thirty summers had gone over his head.

Dr. McCall married Miss Mary C. Marshall, the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Ann Marshall. He was a native of Quitman, Georgia, where he has a large family connection still living.

Poor heart-broken wife! When her little babes were taken from her she was almost ready to cry out in rebellion. But God's wisdom is now apparent. Their father dead, and she lying at death's door, the struggle raging between death and insanity, how pitiable would have been their fate thus to be left, deprived of every natural protector. "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord." It would, indeed, be a blessing if she might die and join her beloved ones, a happy and united family, "across the river, among the trees." For her reason totters on its throne, and her heart is broken with grief. Life can but be for her a dreary, tedious period of waiting. But God knows best. May He tenderly take her into His keeping, and make her His special charge, and guide and guard and comfort her for all time to come.

GENERAL JAMES GILLAM: Died, at his residence in Greenwood, on Sunday, July 28, General James Gillam, in the eighty-eight year of his age. One of the links that connected us with the past history, youth and development of the country is broken asunder. No person living was more intimately connected by association, nor more familiar with the history of Cambridge and Ninety-Six, than was General James Gillam. It has long been customary to refer to him for the details of events which have passed out of the memory of this generation and become a part of the unwritten history.

Of the life of General Gillam we know too little to write. Some other and better qualified pen than ours will assume that duty. But of his character for kindness and generosity all know and many gratefully remember. Doubtless his spirit has gone to its rest, after long years of waiting.

NOTICE: We have received the official register of the Carolina Military Institute, of Charlotte, N. C., presided over by Colonel J. P. Thomas. We notice from Abbeville the name of Cadet Gibert, and from Edgefield those of Frank and Willie Butler, the sons of General M. C. Butler, Whitfield and Preston Brooks, the sons of our neighbor, Captain J. H. Brooks, and Cadet Canton. We trust Abbeville and Edgefield both will send a much larger delegation next year to this highly worthy institution.

The McCormick Advance, Issue of Thursday, November 11, 1886

MCCORMICK CHURCH DIRECTORY: M. E. Church, South, Rev. John C. Chandler, pastor. Services first

Sabbath at 11 a.m., third Sabbath at 3 p.m. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; P. L. Sturkey, Supt. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Baptist Church, Rev. James A. Bell, pastor. Services first Sabbath at 4 o'clock p.m., third Sabbath at 11 a.m. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except first Sunday at 3 p.m. A. A. Traylor, Supt. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SHORT METRE NOTES: The State Fair opened Tuesday. Mr. Sturkey's gin has all it can do. An additional crossing has been made near the depot. Capt. Cowan, School Commissioner, was in town yesterday. Mr. J. C. Jennings expects to take a pleasure trip to Florida soon. Supt. Dempsey, of the Southern Express Company, was in town last Monday. Mr. L. C. Ligon, on the Aiken Journal and Review, passed through town recently. Mr. W. A. Smith, formerly of Troy, can now be found at the store of W. O. Sturkey, and will be pleased to see his friends. Rev. Mr. Elwell, of Greenwood, has a building lot near our town and will probably erect a nice cottage thereon in the near future. Mr. M. C. Hunt, who has for some time been in the store with Mr. Kay, left for his home at Bradley last week. He speaks of opening a store at Greenwood. Mr. Samuel Allen went down to Columbia Tuesday to take in the State fair. Mr. P. B. Calhoun went down yesterday. Dr. Lewis has charge of the drug store during the latter's absence. Don't forget to call at James Cochran's, Jr., for any thing in the cooking line. Married on Wednesday evening, 3d instant, by Rev. J. C. Chandler, at the residence of Mr. J. C. Jennings, Mr. ___ Sisemore to Miss Ella Bartley. The waiters were Miss Mamie Reynolds and James Jennings; Miss Alice Smith and Joel Jennings; Miss Emma Deason and R. L. Smith; Miss Clara Robinson and J. B. Harmon. Mr. Cliff Tutt is now on the road as a drummer. Mr. Gregg is in the country this week talking furniture. Mr. R. J. McCracker, on Aiken, passed through town last Monday. Mr. Robert Smith is having a dwelling built near Mr. James Cochran's.

CUTTING SCRAPE: On Wednesday, as Mr. J. L. Henderson, one of our most esteemed citizens, was picking cotton in his own field, a pugnacious colored female of gigantic size, by the name of Henrietta Harris, passed near where he and others were at work, when he ordered her away from his premises for disturbing the peace and making some ugly threats against him. As she was inclined to provoke him he approached her, when she plunged a large knife into his side, which came very near putting an end to his mortal career. As the knife struck a rib, the wound, though very painful, is not dangerous. The woman has been sent to Abbeville jail.

HOLINESS MEETING AT TRENTON: About ten days ago the two evangelists, Rev. Messrs. Tillman and Leitch, commenced their meeting at this place, and there is a large attendance both in the day and at night, but at night a great many cannot get seats. The tent will seat about twelve hundred people, and is made of thick, heavy canvas. In all my life I have never seen people so deeply in earnest as they are at this place. When invitations are extended for prayer hundreds crowd the altar, and they have reached some of the hardest cases in this country.

Mr. Tillman, the evangelist, is at Trenton sick, but is now better; but Mr. Leitch has many workers who are laboring for the cause of holiness. Numbers have been sanctified and converted, and there is a general moving up of the Methodists and Baptists. I don't think they could have found a more pleasant place to have pitched their tent.

I am stopping with Mrs. Merritt, formerly Mrs. Moore, of McCormick, and a more pleasant home could not be found than the one in which she resides. J. A. H.

MOUNT CARMEL NEWS: Last Saturday we had a slow, drizzling, cold rain, and we tired, dirty, dirt-eating souls thought we were going to have a regular soaker, a dust-layer, but we are more than sorry to say that a sudden northwest wind came along and blew it all away.

The measles are still quite busy and apparently take hold when least expected. Miss Clara Covin is quite sick with measles. Mr. Ben Rees was out for a few days, but yesterday went to bed again-relapse from measles. Mr. John Wells has a bad case of measles. Mr. S. D. Wells has gone to bed and will do his level best to have a first-class case before he gets up. Mr. J. L. Covin's children, I am told, are all down with measles, and it appears this dry dust flying everywhere makes matters worse than they might be otherwise. Mr. David Flow left this morning to attend the fair at Columbia. Mr. P. B. Calhoun was in town last night having a good time with some of Mount Carmel's most charming young ladies. We enjoyed a delightful musicale at the home of Mr. W. T. McDonald last Monday. He and his amiable wife are both musicians, vocal and instrumental, and Mount Carmel bids them welcome, and trust their stay among us will be for good. Capt. Riley, depot agent here, is complaining and we will not be surprised to hear of him being down with pneumonia at an early day, as his depot is without ceiling, chimney or any other comfort suitable for the lower order of animals. Pedro.

PARKSVILLE ITEMS: Mr. T. M. Seigler's mule ran away with his wagon the other day, breaking it up, throwing him out and breaking two of his ribs. He is able to be up again. We have had rain and the farmers have begun to sow grain. We had the pleasure last Friday and Sunday nights of listening to the Rev. Mr. McMillan. He is

certainly a fine speaker. Mrs. W. L. Talbert was in town today visiting Mrs. Doolittle, her old neighbor. Miss Minter Moultry left for Augusta to-day. It must be true, for he has been down for three days in succession-I mean the widower. Some of the young people as well as old ones went to the union meeting from this place. They say they had a fine time. I hope he will come again soon. Dr. J. C. Beall stopped over here last Saturday night. He was on his way to Augusta, from whence he hopes to return next March a young M. D. We wish him success. Miss Mary Lou Bronson is on a visit to her relatives near Edgefield village. Dr. Lee's horse ran away last Sunday evening, but did no damage. Miss Carrie Cartledge spent last Saturday and Sunday in town. Mr. L. W. Amaker was up from Augusta last Sunday. He is well pleased with his new situation. We have not been able to find out the party that stole the cotton from Stone's mill. Col. B. F. Crayton, of Anderson, sold out the carload of Jersey cows he carried to the Macon fair. SAM.

ELIHUE JAMES NEWMAN FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Lynn Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Road, Spartanburg, SC 29303

This Bible record was found among some old papers of a family who lived in the Dark Corner area near the Greenville-Spartanburg County line.

Doris Newman born October 23, 1780

Nancy Newman born Nov. 5, 1782

Nancy Reaob born March 23, 1782

Peter Pool born about 1780

Elihue's father

James Johnson Newman born Nov. 7, 1817
married Emily Pool born April 12, 1820

[Their children listed were as follows:]

Rebecca [Cox - no children]

Rosa [Dixon - no children]

Nancy L. Newman born June 23, 1841

Lueasey E. Newman born May 3, 1844

Thomas R. Newman born Feb. 22, 1848

Ester E. Newman born Dec. 8, 1854

Learnna Newman born June 15, 1858

Peter D. Newman born Aug. 18, 1861

Elihue James Newman born June 23, 1851

[Note: A letter among the papers stated that two of the women named married Campbells and one married a Burns.]

MOUNTAIN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH ANDERSON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 4)

December Term 1799

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business Sister Tate's Matter being taken into Consideration but was laid over until next Meeting Br Tate acknowledged his wrong in Calling for help without the leave of his own Church and they forgave him Adjourned

January Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Sister Tate did not attend and Br Jacob Chanblee and Br Joseph Brimes was appointed to site her to next Meeting. Br McCutchen petition for letters of DisMission for Himself and his wife which was granted Adjourned

February Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Sister Tate's matter was taken into Consideration and Terminated in her excommunication the Allegation of Br Hembry against Br Joshua Burrass and his wife for disputing and parting after Some investigation they were Censured and Rebuked and exorted to repentance Adjourned

March Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Allegation against Br and Sister Burrass was taken into consideration and laid over until next Meeting the grievance of Sister Thompson against Br Joshua Burrass Br William McGregor was Delegated to go to Br Hollands Church to petition for helps at our next Meeting Adjourned

April Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br and Sister Burrass did not attend and Br Bennett and Br Thos McGregor was appointed to cite them to the next meeting Br Bennett is likewise appointed to petition Some of Br Hollands Members to Come to our next Meeting Adjourned

May Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Matter of Br and Sister Burrass Came forward and after investigation was laid over until next Meeting The Allegation of Br Bennett against Br Andrew Tate in Coming to his house and Chargeing him and the Eldership with Lying and Injustice and then Came forward and declared an unfellowship with the Church for which he was excluded Sister Thompson a member of Br Hollands Church Came forward and made acknowledgement of her wrong in Ignorantly Leaveing her seat without Makeing known to the Church the matter of her grief Adjourned

June Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Matter of Sister Burrass came forward and She was restored Br Burrass also restored as to the case of him and his wife Adjourned

July Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Matter of Br Joshua Burress and Sister Thompson Came forward and there was a committee appointed to settle it Viz, John Barnett Joseph Land Thos McGregor William Herren and Harmon Cummons and they brought in Br Burress guilty for which he was excommunicated At the same time a committee was appointed to settle a Matter of grievance between Br John Salling and Sister Mary Gibbs Jacob Chamblee William McGregor Jas. Burress Thos McGregor Barnet Putman to meet at the house of Thos McGregor on the Second Day of August Adjourned

August Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Committee appointed in the case of Br Salling and Sister Gibbs reported that they had Settled it on the date last Mentioned Br John Barnett laid in a complaint against Br Thos Hays Junr for saying and forsaying(sic) and he gave satisfaction to the Church. Br Jas. Burress and Br Thos McGregor was appointed to Meet Four other brethren to adopt some Measure for Supporting the Gospel and the Church to abide by their Judgement Adjourned

Sept Term 1800

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br Benjamin Chamblee Made acknowledgement of his wrong in drinking to Excess and wa restored the Allegation of Br John Salling against Sister Mary Gibbs was considered groundless by the Church and for his own Disorder he was laid under censure untill next meeting Adjourned

February Term 1801

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business Joshua Burress Made Application for readmitance into the Church and after examination was restored The matter of Br Salling Came forward and was laid over untill next Meeting and the Church Chose Thos McGregor John A Miller and Benjamin Chamblee to settle all matters of a temperal kind and their Judgement was final Adjourned

March Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the matter of Br Salling was taken into Consideration and after investigation he was Restored to fellowship again the Church takes the Matter of Choosing another Deacon into Consideration until next Meeting Adjourned

April Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the Allegation of Br Benjamin Chamblee against Br Stephen Chasteen in a Matter of Contradiction of words and he being found guilty was laid under Censure of the Church until next Meeting The Matter of Deacon was still considered and Br Van Davis Chosen and Appointed to be ordained the next Meeting in Course Br Thos McGregor was Chosen a delegate to the Conference to Meet the Friday before the first Lords Day in June Adjourned

May Term 1801

The Church Met and proceeded to business the allegation against Br Stephen Chasteen was taken into consideration and a satisfaction obtained and he Restored to fellowship again Adjourned

May Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br Van Davis and Br Stephen Sullen was ordained to the Deaconship the former for the Shockley ferry Church and the latter for the Six an Twenty Church Concluded by Singing and prayer Adjourned

July Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business Br William McGregor Made acknowledgement of his wrong in getting angry with one of his neighbors and it was Received by the Church Br Benjamin Chamblee also Made Acknowledgement of his wrong in getting angry with one of his neighbors and it was Received by the Church the Matter of Subscribing a Certain Sum for the Support of the gospel was taken into consideration and they agreed to lay it before

the conference as a guery Adjourned

July Term 1801

The Church Met and after prayer proceeded to business the gift of Br James Hembree come on trial and the Church agreed that he would be Licend to preach the gospel and the licens to be written by Br Thompson The Cedar Creek branch of Shockley Ferry Church petitioned by Br Thompson that they Might become a constitution and it was granted a proposal was Made to the Church by Br Hembree that the Deacons of the different Branches Should Raise a supply for the present support of the quary above mentioned presented to the Conference was laid Down Adjourned

To be continued.

WEALTHY AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1886

Source: *The McCormick Advance* Newspaper, Issue of Thursday, November 11, 1886.

John W. Cromwell, a negro journalist in Philadelphia, has compiled an interesting exhibit of the business condition of his race in America.

The Carolinas take the lead in the number of well-to-do negroes. North Carolina has twenty who are worth from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each. In South Carolina the negroes own \$10,000,000 worth of property. In Charleston fourteen men represent \$18,000, and Charles O. Leslie is worth \$12,000. The family of Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth \$150,000. In the city savings bank the negroes have \$124,926.35 on deposit. One man has over \$5,000. He recently bought a \$10,000 plantation and paid \$7,000 in cash.

In Philadelphia John McKee is worth half a million. he owns 400 houses. Several are worth \$100,000 each.

The negroes of New York own from five to six million dollars worth of real estate. P. A. White a wholesale druggist, is worth a quarter of a million and has an annual business of \$200,000. Catherine Black is worth \$150,000.

In New Jersey the negroes own \$2,000,000 worth of real estate. Baltimore has more negro home-owners than any other large city. Nineteen men are worth a total of \$8,000,000. John Thomas, the wealthiest, is worth about \$150,000. Less than a hundred negroes in Washington are worth a total of \$1,000,000.

In Louisiana the negroes pay tax on \$15,000,000 in New Orleans, and \$80,000,000 in the state. Ionie Lafon, a French quadroon, is worth \$1,100,000. The Mercer Brothers, clothiers, carry a stock of \$300,000. Missouri has twenty-seven citizens worth a million dollars in amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,000.

The richest colored woman of the south, Amanda Eubanks, made so by the will of her white father, is worth \$100,000, and lives near Augusta, Ga. Chicago, the home of 18,000 colored people, has three colored firms in business, whose proprietors represent \$20,000 each, one \$15,000 and nine \$10,000. The Eastlake furniture company is worth \$20,000. A. J. Scott has \$35,000 invested in the livery business, and is worth \$100,000, including a well stocked farm in Michigan. Mrs. John Jones and Richard Grant are worth \$70,000 each. A. G. White, of St. Louis, formerly surveyor to the Anchor line of steamers, after financial reverses, has, since the age of forty-five, retrieved his fortunes and accumulated \$30,000. Mrs. M. Carpenter, a San Francisco colored woman, has a bank account of \$50,000, and Mrs. Mary Pleasant has an income from eight houses in San Francisco, a ranch near San Mateo and \$100,000 in government bonds. In Marysville, Cal. twelve individuals are owners of ranches valued in the aggregate at from \$150,000 to \$180,000. One of them, Mrs. Peggy Breden, has besides a bank account of \$40,000.

These statics show that the brother in black is making some headway in the world. He is learning to "tote his own skillet."

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

(Continued from Volume X, No. 4)

Anna Mittag
Filed October 23, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, wife of J. F. G. Mittag, both of Lancaster; petitioner was Joseph A. Cunningham, who said the following: "I am a farmer by occupation and the Trustee in Law of your Petitioner Anna Mittag; she is about forty-six years of age and is about sixty-one years of age...she has children which will receive the remainder of her estate at her death". He described her as having fair complexion and being a housekeeper. Joseph A. Cunningham was described as being 5'6" and a farmer.

Lancaster District
Approved

Sworn to before H. R. Price, Notary Public.

Biggers Mobley
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, age 56, farmer, opposed the Secession, not in military or civil service, did not support the Cause except through taxes that he was required to pay.
Sworn to before J. Y. Mills, Notary Public.

Chester District
Approved

David Mobley
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, age 58, planter & farmer, did not serve in military or civil office, opposed Secession, only paid taxes that he was required to pay.
Sworn to before E. W. Cahill, Capt. & Assist. Provost Marshall.

Chester District
Approved

E. P. Mobley
Filed October 19, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, went into army as a private the first time in may 1864 & then joined the said army to avoid conscription and so he would allowed to choose his company which would have been denied him had he waited for actual conscription, dark complexion, cark hair, grey eyes, 6'1", 31 years of age, planter.
Sworn to before E. A. Cahill, Capt. & Assist. Provost Marshall.

Fairfield District
Approved

Jesse B. Mobley
Filed October 9, 1865
Rebel Postmaster for Post Office at Pleasant Hill and Tax Assessor, age 43. [Not stated before whom he was sworn.]

Lancaster District
Approved

John Mobley
Filed August 28, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, did not participate in war except to pay taxes, tauny complexion, white hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 73 years of age, farmer.
Sworn to before F. E. Denial, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Fairfield District
Approved

Josiah Moffatt
Filed November 4, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, age 29, was a short time in army and discharged due to physical disability.
Sworn to before W. H. Mayes, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Chester District
Approved

Mrs. Margaret Moffatt
Filed November 4, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, wifow, age 68.

Chester District
Approved

Sworn to before James B. Magill, Magistrate.

Thomas Henry Moffatt
Filed September 18, 1868
Worth over \$20,000.00. [James Hemphill, Notary, stated applicant was of an old family in the area and that he had known him for many years. This statement was agreed to by A. P. Wylie and Saml. McKelsy.]
Sworn to before W. H. Mays, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Chester District
Approved

Thomas J. Moore
Filed April 18, 1866
Worth over \$20,000.00, never in military.
Sworn to before J. Walker, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Spartanburg District
Approved

Samuel C. Means
Filed April 2, 1866
Worth over \$20,000.00, not in military or any public office.

Spartanburg District
Approved

Sworn to before Jas. Farrow, Notary Public.

M. A. Moore
Filed September 29, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, not in military or public office, fair complexion, grey hair, black eyes, 6'1", age 70, physician.

Union Distict
Approved

Samuel Rufus Moore
Filed September 27, 1865
Worth over \$20,000.00, 40 years old, merchant, not in military or civil office but was under a law passed by SC & acted 33as one of the Board for the relief of soldiers' family & with his own means aided confederate soldiers, aged 47, 5'6", fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, merchant.
Sworn to before Wm. H. Covert, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

York Distict
Approved

To be continued.

REDER HEIRS IN ARKANSAS

Source: Original document at the SC Archives in Columbia, SC.

The State of Arkansas)
County of Hemsted) Know all men by these presents that we Chany Briggs & Mart Briggs the wife of Chany Briggs and daughter of Simon Reder both of the county of Hemsted and state of Arkansas do Herby constitute & appoint William Bird of Laurens district south Carolina to be ower true sufficient and Lawful attor for us and our be use to Collect all moneys due us in the Estate of Simon Reder Estate of any money due us in any way in the state and for the purposes afforesaid we do Herby grant unto ower Said attorny full power To Execute and deliver all neadful instruments papers whether under seal of otherwise to institute and prosecute to full Judgment and Execution all proress in Law or in Equity to deffernd any and all Suits against us constituent to submit any and all matters in dispute to arbitration or the same to settle and compromise to appoint one or more substitute under him and the same to enable at plesure and geneally to do and perform all such acts deem nessary or Expedient for the complete & affectial Excution of the authority hereinbefore granted as fully as we might and could do if we weare personally presant therby ratifying and confirming all the acts of power said attorny or of his substitute does by virtue and in pursuince of these presents in tentamony whereof we have thereunto let ower hands and seals this the 24 day of March AD 1859

Chana Briggs
Martha Briggs

Sined sealed and before me an acting Justice of the peace in Hemsted County and state of Arkansas in Mine creek Township on 24 day of March Ad 1859

Ths. K. Wetmore J P

The State of Arkansas)
County of Hempstead) I Siman T. Sanders Clerk of the (illigible), and Ex Officio Clerk of the County Court for Hempstead County in the State of Arkansas which said Courts are Courts of record hereby certify that Thomas K. Whitman Esquire whose name appears above is now and was at the time of Signing his name ther acts an acting Judge of the peace from Mine Creek Township in the County and State aforesaid duly commissioned and qualified.

In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand as Court Clerk and affixed my official seal in Washington this 28th day of March AD 1859.

S. T. Sanders Clerk

The State of Arkansas)
County of Hemsted) Know all men by these presants that we Chany Briggs & Marh(sic.) Briggs (the wife of Chany Briggs) and daughter of Simon Reador both of the county of Hemsted and State of Arkansas do thereby constitute & appoint William D Bird of Laurens district south Carolina to be ower true sufficient and Lawful atorn[y] for [o]jurs and our

The State of Arkansas)
County of Hempstead) I, Milton T. Wall presiding Judge of this County Court for Hempstead County in the Sate of Arkansas (which said court is a court of records) hereby certify that Simon T. Sanders whose signature appears to the within and foregoing certificate, is now, and was at the time of the signing the same, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Ex Officio Clerk of the County Court for the said County of Hempstead duly commissioned and qualified, and that the said Certificate is in this form

In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand as such Judge affirm my private seal (using a Scroll) having pro official seal, this 28th day of March AD. 1859

M. T. Hote (Seal)

The State of Arkansas)
County of Hempstead) I Siman T. Sanders Clerk of the Circuit Court and Ex Officio Clerk fo the County Court for Hempstead County in the State of Arkansas which said Court and County of record hereby certify that the Honble Milton T. Holt whose signature appears to the forgoing certificate is now, and was at the time of Signing the Same Clerk presiding Judge of the County Court for said County of Hempstead duly commissioned and qualified.

In Testimony whereof I have set my hand as such Clerk and affixed my official Seal at Office in Washington this 28th day of March A D 1859.

S. T. Sanders Clerk

OLD ABRAHAM MARTIN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Source: Early Settlers of Gwinnett: An article published in the *Gwinnett Herald*, Issue of Wednesday, May 14, 1879.

The early Martin family was a peculiar type of the men who first settled this county; and many of the peculiar characteristics of the older ones adhere to those of the second and third generations.

If I were to find a Martin with out some of these Martin idiosyncracies, I should be inclined to doubt his posterity.

Old Abraham was the progenitor of the numerous Martin family that still live here. All of that name, nearly, who live here, are directly or remotely connected with him. His descendants may be known unmistakably by the peculiar shake of the fore finger when talking or telling a tale; by when the emphatic declaration of what they think and believe; by their blunt, and seeming abrupt manner of speech, by their humping down in the yard in the summer time in the shade of a tree after dimer when resting from their labor, with the back of a chair for a pillow, and --for the long hair that grows on the rim of the ear--!

Sam used to say that "those hairs on his ears were his chief ornament of which he was proud, for it was just so with his father;" and Sam was the son of his father.

There are many things that may be said to their credit-if anything is on the other side I propose not to speak of it; if they had no failings they would differ from everybody I have ever known.

In their friendships they are confiding and faithful, and easily influenced by friends who have their confidence; if they like you, they show it, if they don't, they don't; there is no mistaking them in this, and they utter no uncertain sound, and never meet you with the smile of deception and say, "how are you my brother, and then smite you under the fifth rib."

Abraham Martin, sen., was born in Spartanburg District, S. C. A.D., 1775. Here he grew up and remained until 1815, and in this date moved to Elk River in the State of Tennessee. The lands on Elk River were wonderfully rich and fertile. But there were two objections to this rich country.-- The Spanish needles and cockle burs grow so rank after the crops were laid by that they had to drag a heavy brush between the rows before they could pull corn. So it was said, and this was a serious objection to a South Carolina man. Another objection was that the country was sickly, and it was determined to move from it. Mr. Martin had heard of the new section of Northeast Georgia; of its salubrious climate and healthfulness, and thither his thoughts were turned. In the winter of 1815-16, not being able to leave his family, he sent his two sons, Sam and Abe, with directions to go to the Mulberry, then in Jackson county, and rent a farm and in "four weeks," and as soon as their mother was able to travel he would move the family. Sam was then 18 and Abe 16, both poorly grown and without experience, but they finally reached the place designated and tended a farm. In the meantime they wanted to be at work cleaning up the farm ready for the crop, but here was a dilemma! They had no axes, no hoes, no farm implements to work with and nothing to buy them with; and worse than all, no provisions to live on! But necessity is the mother of invention, and this necessity impelled them to make an effort to obtain these things.

Brandon & Wardlaw had a store near by, but the boys were strangers, just come into the settlement and it was doubtful about getting credit. Sam's motto then, as ever in after life was "there's nothing like trying," and he went to Mr. Brandon and told his story; "that he and his brother had rented a farm for his father then, in Tennessee; that they wanted to get to work on it but had nothing to work with; that they had no provisions to live on; and if they could get these things their father would be on with the family in "four weeks and would bring the money to pay the account." The story was straightforwad and satisfied Mr. Brandon and the goods were furnished. They went to work with a will, and worked night and day. In the meantime the four weeks run out and his father had not come, and his word to Mr. Brandon had not come true and he was in trouble and a dilemma worse than ever! All down cast he went to Mr. Brandon, endeavored to explain his disappointment, and the probable reason that his father was delayed, most probably by his mother not being able to travel as soon as was expected, but he knew they would soon come. His story was a reasonable one and Mr. B. assured him he was not uneasy and he would let them have more supplies. He went back relieved and with a burden removed from his mind went to work. Two days after as they were at work in the field, Abe pricked up his ears and said, "Shad," I hear old Brindle's bell! "Oh, work away; it's not so." "I'll be dearned if I don't," and hurried off to see, and sure enough "Old Brindle" and her bell had come, and the family too! Sam followed and soon told his tale about Mr. Brandon and the goods, and before unharnessing the team he was furnished with the money and he hurried to the store and paid the account "in the silver!" I have heard Sam say in his old age that he had sought an opportunity during the lifetime of Mr. Brandon to do him some deed of kindness for the great favor he had rendered them; but Mr. B. was independent and needed nothing at his hands, and the only thing he could ever do as a kind of requital was to support with his might the election of Mr. Joe Brandon, his son, when he was a candidate for the Legislature.

In 1818 the father moved from the Mulberry to Sweet Water at its junction with the Yellow River. Here he lived for many years, and here he died in 1832. He was a man of but little education, but of strong common sense and good judgment.

He raised a large family, 5 sons and 4 daughters. Sam was the eldest son, and born in 1795. Abe in 1800. Absalom in 1808, Daniel in 18__ and Bird in 1814.

Sallie, the oldest daughter, married Pryor Yates, and went from Tennessee to Texas, and for long years has not been heard from.—Pullie married David P. Allen and moved to Walker at its early settlement. [One illegible sentence follows.] . . . but I haven't space to attempt to portray him, and yet my pencil will hardly down when I write the name of David P. Allen! Some of my old readers will remember him and agree with me that he was a man such as seen only once in a life time.

Nancy married Miles J. Robinson, a son of old "Tommy Robinson," the wagoner. They went to Harris and then to Alabama.

Returning to the sons: Same was the best read and the best informed, and to use his own word, a strong "politicianer." He was elected to the Legislature in 1844, in 1845 and 1846. I have written so much of him in other papers I will not repeat it here. He was a fast friend, a Methodist in faith and a Free Mason "in his heart."

I will be indulged here in giving Mr. Sam Martin's dream, as given me by him in his own peculiar, graphis way; and I have met but few men in my time that could tell a tale with more interest than Sam Martin; and his blunt and often crude expressions and manner of speech made it more so.

In my last visit to him, except when on his death bed, he gave me his dream of a few nights before. He had gone back to his old home in Spartanburg which he had not seen in sixty years. There was the old house where he was born as natural as ever; his venerated father sitting in one door mending shoes as was, often the case; his mother sat in the other spinning on a flax sheel as he had so often seen her; the old apple tree in the yard redolent with its spring blossoms, from which he had so often plucked its golden fruit in childhood; the old kitchen in the rear where his mother prepared their daily meals, with its croaned chimney of stick and dirt; the same old sandy yard; the path to the spring; the old persimmon tree by the side of the path which he had climbed so often for its fruit in boyhood; the old gum in the spring; in which bulled up the crystal water with which he had slaked his thirst so often in his life's young days;—all! every thing about the old place was as natural and familiar as he left them 60 years ago, and for the while lived again his childhood years.

No one knows except old men and old women, how exquisite is the pleasure of revisiting in long after years the homes of childhood and its familiar surroundings, even in dreams. It brings back for the time the haleyon days when life was young. How touchingly and truthfully does Wadsworth sing:

"How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view!
The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot which my infance kenw;
The wide spreading pond, and the mill which stood by it,
The bridge and the rock where the cataract fell;
The cot of my father, the dairy house near it
And e'en the rude bucket that hangs in the well."

Abe, like his brother Sam, was a strong party man, but never aspired to office. He was a zealous Methodist and a zealous Free Mason. Taking a wild freak in his old age he moved to Texas. Misfortunes attended him from the start; robbed in Atlanta, lost his wife soon after getting to Texas, lost all her children too, and broken down in health himself, he returned to his sons in Walker and soon died.

Absalom was of wonderful manhood, active and strong and of high courage. In many things he was like the others, but with a little of the *stave* in his manners, which was uncommon in a Martin. His politics were the same as the others. I have known three generations of them, and in their politics [three illegible words]. He held the office of Deputy Sheriff for this county at one time and the only office he held. He died in this county in the prime of life.

Daniel died early, not long after coming of age.

Bird was the same type fully, if any odds more so. He prospered in business and was hospitable at his house as were all of them. He was a Missionary Baptist for several years and a mason. In his last sickness he adhered to the "old side" Baptists, and his Masonry not tested. If he had lived I doubt whether his Masonry would have yielded. he died in 1864.

"Old jack," the negro of the old man, gave all the boys nick names from some peculiar circumstance in each case, and these nick names were appkied ever after.

Sam was "old Shad," and it is often applied to him still, even since his death. Abe was "Swords" and I have

forgotten the others.

The elder, Abraham, was a Universalist in religion. I have often heard it said that this creed always renounced on the death bed. In his case at lest, it was not so. he lived in that faith for 30 years and died in it.

I do not defend it; it is not my faith. It is, however, a liberal view of God's mercy, much more so than *that other faith* that a loarge part of the human family were "elected to be damned before the world was."

Old Abraham Martin and his wife, Betsy Harris, sleep side by side in old graves at Bethesda, and so do Sam and Absalom and perhaps Daniel, and Bird and many of the younger members of this family; and most probably will many others of them find sepulture here in this old "city of the dead" in succeeding years.

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A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF HENRY JASPER WHITE

Contributed by Gladys White Lankford, 67 Magnolia Drive, Piedmont, AL 36272

Somewhere, in or near, the Spartanburg Distict of South Carolina on November 12, 1788, Phebe Buffington White presented to her husband, John White, his first-born son. The baby boy inherited the courageous spirit and longevity of life from his Great-great grandfather, Richard Buffington, Sr who left his home on the Thames River in Buckinghamshire, about halfway between London and Oxford, England, and settled in the upland area which later became Chester County, Pennsylvania.

On October 13, 1790, one month before Henry Jasper White's second birthday, he and his sister, Frances Matilda, were left homeless by Phebe's untimely death. A few years later their father, John, married Agatha Gibbs. That marriage produced a family of sixteen close-knit siblings, whose love for one another reached by the long arm of the mail, for hundreds of miles, to touch in mind and say "I love you." In some instances, these correspondences extended into the third generation.

By 1814, Henry Jasper White is 24 years old and married to Elenor, daughter of Aseal Beason, and they are expecting their first child. The War of 1812 has been in progress for over two years. Somehow, he has escaped the Draft Board. Now, at the most inconvenient of times, he is called to serve his country. On October 1, 1814, at Meadow's Old Field, in Spartanburg District, Henry J. White was inducted as a private in the Company commanded by Capt. Michael Gaffney. He was honorably discharged in Charleston, SC on March 1, 1815.

On January 2, 1815, we find Henry in Spartanburg District purchasing a farm. We assume he had received a furlough after the Treaty of Ghent had been signed on December 24, 1814. Henry paid \$45.00 to William Bennett for 80 acres of land on a branch of the South Pacolet River, part of a tract originally granted to William Bennt.

By 1819 we find Henry at the Unity Baptist Church. He joined by experience at the August 1819 monthly meeting. At the October meeting that year, his wife, Elenor also joined by experience. According to the church minutes, they were active in the work of the church until six years later when at the November 19, 1825 meeting they were both dismissed by letter. Whether they left the Spartanburg area then or simply changed churches, we have no idea. We believe they came from Spartanburg District to Benton County, Alabama with no extended stop-overs in Georgia, but we have no concrete evidence of this.

On May 5, 1838, Henry and Elenor's son, Lecei White is recorded as marrying Hannah Minton. Lecei was their second son. The 1840 census for Benton County shows Henry White's household with seven of their nine children still living at home and two older females. We do not know who the two older females are.

With the true spirit of a pioneer, Henry attacked the wilderness of Northeast Alabama. His wife, Elenor, died in 1846. Henry laid her to rest in the Pleasant Gap Cemetery which was new and located nearby. Elenor was among the first to be buried there. With loving care he engraved her name in a rock, shaped with a chisel, and placed it so secure in the ground that it has withstood the ravage of the weather and the carelessness of people for 150 years.

The 1850 census for Cherokee County, Alabama shows Henry as head of his household. His son, Henry Elsbury is still living at home unmarried. Phebe, one of his twins, and her husband, William B. Griffin, are living with him. They have two small daughters. Great-grandfather, Hiram White and grandmother, Elizabeth Jolly Lambert and four children are living nearby.

In 1860, Henry is still head of his house hold. Phebe and her husband are still living with him. They now have five daughters and two sons. Henry Elsbury got married on December 18, 1851 to Safronia E. Wofford and is now head

of his own household. According to the 1860 census for Cherokee County that we have been able to check, five of Henry and Elenor White's nine children were living in Cherokee County on July 24, 1860 with a total of 34 grandchildren.

Henry Elsbury White may have moved during late 1860 or early 1861. The last page of a letter written by him to his brother Hiram is in our possession. Since the beginning is missing, the address and date are also missing. The following paragraph seems to set the date between Abraham Lincoln's election in 1860 and his inauguration on March 4, 1861. The paragraph reads: "The Political Excitement is very high in regards to the President I think we are bound to have a War and if it gets Started God only knows where it will End for my part I am no war man but nothing else will do I wont have to train I Know how it is done."

Henry Jasper White was against both warfare and slavery. However, he firmly believed in the liberty that his great-grandfather, Richard Buffington, Sr., left his home in England and came to the wilderness in North America about 1674 to find. It had been exactly four months since the attack on Fort Sumter, South Carolina. The war seemed to be in favor of the CSA and was believed that it would end soon. It was summer and the crops were all "laid-by" and it was the best time for him to go and do his part for the Cause. Early on the morning of August 12, 1861, just three months before his 73rd birthday, he leaves his home near Pleasant Gap, probably walking, and travels the ten or twelve miles to Kirk's Grove, Alabama. There he volunteers to serve in the war. Before that war was over, four of his sons, two grandsons and at least one son-in-law were involved in the battles. One grandson was killed and perhaps others if we had all the records. Henry J. White received an honorable discharge on August 23, 1862 because of ill-health. He returned home broken in body but still strong in spirit. We are certain he was a comfort to the women and children in his family during the dark days of the following three years when almost all the husbands and older sons were drafted into Confederate service.

Henry Jasper White is no longer a head of household in the 1870 census. He is living with his son, Hiram. All of his other children have moved to other counties and other states. When asked his trade by the census taker, Henry answered that he was a retired farmer. In 1875 Henry is still living with his son, Hiram. He keeps busy studying his Bible and writing letters to family members in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas.

His health failing, Henry Jasper White passed away on March 18, 1875 at age 86 years, five months and six days. He was buried beside his wife at the Pleasant Gap Cemetery in Cherokee County, Alabama. He had survived her nearly twenty-nine years. Now they were together again.

MAY DAY IN SPARTANBURG IN 1849

Source: May Day Stories appearing in the *Spartan*. The following abstract was taken from the issue of May 8, 1849.

May Day Program: Held at the Spartanburg Female Seminary with the address being given by James Farrow, Esq. Other material pertaining to the program was given to the newspaper's editor, Z. D. Cottrell by Z. L. Holmes. The following persons were introduced: Crown Bearer, Miss E. F. Henry; Crowner, Miss Louisa C. Bobo; First Maid of Honor, Miss M. J. Moore; Second, Miss S. E. Foster, Third, Miss M. D. Patterson, Fourth, Miss S. M. Collins; Fifth, Miss M. J. Walker; Sixth, Miss M. L. Collins. Address by Miss M. L. Collins, Her Majesty's Reply by Miss A. P. Fleming. The Seasons: Spring, Miss H. C. Patterson, Master Columbus Mills, Miss A. E. Kirby, Miss C. C. Bennett. Summer, Miss J. E. Patterson, Miss J. A. Leitner, Miss M. A. Walker, Miss M. M. Bomar. Autumn, Miss M. L. Trimmer, Miss Ann Camp, Miss E. E. Zimmerman, Miss E. C. Durent. Winter, Miss M. P. Harris, Miss S. E. C. Brem, Miss I. J. Foster, Miss M. J. Thomson. The Floras: Misses L. Bomar, C. Moore, S. L. Foster, L. A. Boyd. Seasons Offering: Miss S. A. Lockwood. Vaedictory: Miss M. S. Mills.

QUERIES

Query Editor: Judy McHam Davis

LEWIS BISHOP
WATKINS DEAVERS BALLENGER FORD LAWRENCE LINN CONNER
 Louise Davis Curry, P.O. Box 40, Snow, Oklahoma 74567

I descend from Elizabeth LEWIS and Robert BISHOP who settled in Spartanburg, SC before the Revolution. In 1776, while Elizabeth was visiting friends at Fort Prince, their home was invaded by Indians who killed Robert and stole 3 of their children. Elizabeth's brother David "Davy" LEWIS later managed to rescue the children and return them to her. Robert and Elizabeth LEWIS had 7 known children: Henry (killed during Rev War), leaving wife Elizabeth and children); Rachel (m. 1st John WATKINS who was killed during Rev War, leaving her with 2 or 3 children, later m. George DEAVERS, Rev soldier); Isaac (m. Frances BALLENGER); Mary "Polly" (m. Manly FORD who served in War of 1812); Lydia (m. Joseph LAWRENCE, served under Manly Ford); Nancy (m. Mr. LINN); Phoebe (m. Maximillian CONNER). Some moved to Georgia. Elizabeth LEWIS d. 27 May 1819, & surviving son Isaac administered estate (may be only one who stayed in SC). Would like to share info with anyone researching these lines.

LAND FIKE YERBY / IRBY
 Marian Land Ferguson, 1027 Doe Lane, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001

Seeking information connecting LAND and FIKE families with YERBYs. Robert LAND married Lucy FIKE ca. 1800 probably in SC. First son named Yearby (sir names were used often in family). Migrated to Illinois via Kentucky in 1809.

HEADEN / HAYDEN TURNER WILKINS TERRELL ROBERTSON
 Helen B. Smith, 2736 Henry Street, Augusta, GA 30909-3844

Wishing to contact descendants of Margaret HEADEN TURNER (m. James TURNER, Sr.); Tamer HEADEN TURNER (m. Henry TURNER, brother of James); John Headen/Hayden (m. Elizabeth?). Did their daughter, Sallie, marry Terrell WILKINS, son of William WILKINS and Elizabeth TERRELL? All of these died in the area of Spartanburg Co., SC. Dr. Landrum in his *HISTORY OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY* spelled this name HEYDON. Also, Sarah Morris HEADEN ROBERTSON (m. James ROBERTSON who was also known as "Horseshoe Robinson"), etc. The later couple died in Tuscaloosa Co., Alabama.

FOWLER VAUGH(A)N ROUNDTREE
 Beverly Garner Swanson, P.O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030

John FOWLER born 1776 Union SC, married ? VAUGHN, daughter of ? Hundley VAUGHAN, died 1851 Morgan Co., AL. Their daughter Aphra "Effie" FOWLER m. 1815 Madison Co. AL to Thomas B. ROUNDTREE. Need parents of John FOWLER.

UPSHAW FAMILY
 Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130

Researching ALL persons named UPSHAW for over 20 years. Send your Upshaw family Group Sheet & SASE for check of my files and I'll return computer (PAF) Family Group Sheet of your Upshaw Family.

SCOGGINS

Contact Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Information needed for Richard SCOGGINS born Halifax, Co., VA abt 1700. It is said that his wife's name was Mary, she also having been born in Halifax Co., VA. She left a will 16 Nov 1780 naming children. These are the parents of Ruth SCOGGIN who married Charles BOSTIC/BOSTICK. All assistance appreciated.

LINDSEY WHITE

Beverly Garner Swanson, P.O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 93030-1183

William LINDSEY, William LINDSEY, Jr. and William WHITE are listed on 1830 Newberry County Census. William, Jr. b. 1800 SC and Frances LINDSEY b. 1795 SC, are next found in St. Clair Co., AL 1850. This Lindsey family is not part of the well known Lindsey family in Newberry. They may be related in some way, but have found no connection. All of William, Jr. and Frances White Lindsey's children are born in SC, but are not found in 1840 SC. Their children: Margaret Caroline b. 1827, never married, died 1915 AL; Mary LINDSEY b. 1828, m. Starling VAUGHN in AL; Elizabeth b. 1835, m. George BRADFORD; Sarah Alice b. 1836, m. John James GARNER, Sr. AL; James Wesley LINDSEY b. 1838, never married, d. 1897 Jefferson Co., AL; Rhoda Ann b. 1842, m. Andrew J. HALL; Frances b. 1844, m. Elijah SIMS. To complicate matters, Stephen GARNER, father of John James GARNER, Sr., married 2nd. Jane White LINDSEY, widow of James LINDSEY. Jane is thought to be the sister of Frances, and James LINDSEY is thought to be the brother of William, Jr. Both being sons of William LINDSEY, Sr., children of James and Jane White LINDSEY are: Frances LINDSEY born 1838 SC, m. I. R.F. NAUGHER 2. Dyer N. TALLY; James Westley LINDSEY b. 1841, m. Nancy Jane TRUSS in AL; and Sarah J. LINDSEY b. 1844, m. Andrew J. FRAZIER. I have and will share all data St. Clair and Jefferson Co. Alabama where they all lived and died.

JOHNSON / JOHNSTON HEATHERINGTON

Contact : Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Elias Earl JOHNSON/JOHNSTON born in NC as per 1860 NC census and died 2 August 1882 as per tombstone located in Cooley Springs, SC. He was married to Elizabeth HEATHERINGTON. Need date and place of their marriage. Also would appreciate data regarding the parents of Elias Earl JOHNSON/JOHNSTON. All assistance appreciated.

JOHNSON / JOHNSTON ROYSTON

Contact : Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Thomas Earl JOHNSON/JOHNSTON married Lou Sarah ROYSTON 18 September 1870. Lou Sarah ROYSTON was born 28 February 1851 in Spartanburg Co., SC. Need parents and siblings for Lou Sarah. Any generations further back than parents would also be appreciated.

COMPANY E, 13 SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY (Civil War)

Colleen Dixon, 604 Old Island Ford Road, Chesnee, SC 29323

I would like to get any information on Company E, 13 S.C. Infantry (unit was sent out from Spartanburg County Courthouse) 1861 to 1864, Nov./Dec. roll.

RICE CLAYBORNE/CLAIBOURNE

Contact : Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Information needed for Edward RICE, will proven 15 Oct 1770, Goochland Co., VA. Also need data for his wife Mary. Will names 3 children: Edward, Charles and Clayborne. Was the wife of Edward RICE Mary CLAIBOURNE (by whatever spelling)?

BRIDGES WOODALL GARNETT WHITLOCK SMITH STRIPLIN

Nancy Maxwell, 2709 Pin Oak Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051-2674

Seeking information on Benjamin BRIDGES, b. ca 1790-1800, and wife Elizabeth (maiden name unknown), born ca 1800, of Greenville Co, SC. Benjamin Bridges died in Campbell Co. before 1847. Children of this union believed to be: 1. Martha Jane BRIDGES, b. 26 Nov 1823, Greenville Co, SC, d. 4 Jun 1908, Bethel, Calhoun Co, AL, married Joseph Barry WOODALL on 9 Dec 1845; 2. Almira BRIDGES married William M. GARNETT on 11 Dec 1845, Benton (now Calhoun) Co., AL; 3. Bailus BRIDGES, born 1826, SC, died between 1862-1869, Calhoun Co., AL, married Sarah M. ? ca 1850, AL; 4. Lucinda BRIDGES, born 1828, SC, died between 1858-1870, AL, married William Lafayette WHITLOCK 7 Oct 1847, Benton (now Calhoun) Co, AL; 5. Harry Z. BRIDGES, born 1831 GA, m. Sarah C. ? ca 1853, AL; 6. Elizabeth BRIDGES, born 1832, GA, died after 1910, prob Calhoun Co., AL, married Jerome B. SMITH 6 Jan 1848, Benton (now Calhoun) Co, AL; 7. Billings BRIDGES, died 1849, Benton (now Calhoun) Co, AL, married Arabella SMITH 11 Nov 1847. Benjamin Bridges' widow Elizabeth moved to Benton (now Calhoun) Co, AL where she married Benjamin O. STRIPLIN on 17 Sept 1850.

ANTHONY BERRY GRACE MACHEN HOLLAND CHAPMAN RAINS COX DAVIS
Carolyn Machen Adams, 640 39th Street N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-5612

Elizabeth BERRY, daughter of Hudson BERRY and Sarah ANTHONY, married Joel GRACE. Sophronia GRACE (1808-1892), daughter of Joel and Elizabeth, m. James Seaborn MACHEN (1804-1878) son of John Seaborn MACHEN and Dicey HOLLAND. Their children: Matilda (1826-1914) unmarried; Hembry Lewis (1828-1902) m. Mary Ann CHAPMAN; James M. (1829-1864) died in the Battle of Atlanta; Sallie m. Lewis RAINS; Emma m. Joel COX; Hattie married ? DAVIS; Margaret m. Butler COX. Will appreciate information about above families.

MACHEN SMITH WYATT PAYNE RITCHIE

Carolyn Machen Adams, 640 39th Street N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-5612

Nimrod SMITH, Jr. (b. in Anderson County SC) m. in 1836 Harriett Louise MACHEN (b. 1815 Greenville SC). His parents are Nimrod SMITH and Lettice WYATT. The family lived in AL, MS and TX. Children are: Frank; Lemuel; Maria; other? Will appreciate information about families.

Thomas Henry MACHEN (1817-1887) m. Lovie PAYNE (b. in GA d. 1917 in AL). Thomas is buried in Jackson County, FL. This is one of several PAYNE/MACHEN marriages. We will appreciate information about PAYNE family and children (if any) of this marriage.

William Lewis MACHEN (1819) m. Ruth Caroline RITCHIE. We will appreciate information about RITCHIE family and children (if any) of this marriage.

OWENS McCRAW
Colleen Dixon, 604 Old Island Ford Road, Chesnee, S.C. 29323

Ed OWENS marriage to Mary McCRAW is recorded in probate records 1774-1890, Abbeville District SC, B-1812 pg. 146. He died in 1899 and was buried at Silver Creek Baptist Church in Polk Co., NC. He left his wife with one son, Jessie David OWENS and three daughters, Hester Susanna Elizabeth, Happie Silvania, and Mary Clementine (Molly). Need help finding his parents and/or brothers and sisters. Please help!

HINES WILSON SELF HORN
Colleen Dixon, 604 Old Island Ford Road, Chesnee, S.C. 29323

Albert P. HINES in 1880 and 1900 Cherokee Township, Sptg Co., SC Census. Served in Civil War. Married Martha WILSON. Some of their children went by Wilson, others by Hines. Have picture of him at his house on/or near Turkey Farm Rd near Chesnee. Could have had an aunt Martha SELF. Need help finding his and her parents, brothers, sisters.

Adolphus (Dolphus / Doll) HORN m. first, Louiza ? and had a son and daughter; Louiza died. Adolphus married second, Mary ?. Adolphus and Mary are in the 1900 Cherokee Township, Sptg, SC Census; they have been married 3 years; children listed are Walter age 5, Nellie age 6, Anna L. age 9, Dorothy age 12 (I believe they had a son, Johnny, later). I have a picture of Anna Lee around age five. If you know any of these names or people, please contact me.

HENRY BROOK Family BROOKS BRASIL ARNOLD PITTS THORNTON MOORE STEPHENS
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Henry BROOK, b. 1801 Greene Co., GA, d. 1866/67 Coweta Co., GA, m. 1824 Greene Co., GA to Sarah BROOKS, b. 1805 GA, d. aft 1870 where she was last found on Coweta Co., GA census. Their issue:

1. (Female) BROOK (1825/30 - 1830/1840)
2. William Henry BROOK (1828-1864), m. Mary BRASIL 1847 Wilkes Co, GA
3. James BROOK (1830-1864), m. Nancy Susan ARNOLD 1855 Oglethorpe Co, GA
4. Jesse Gideon BROOK (1831-1915) m. Emily PITTS abt 1858 Coweta Co, GA
5. Thomas H(enry?) BROOK (1832-1911) m. Malinda THORNTON in 1856 Wilkes Co, GA
6. Elizabeth Ann BROOK (1834-1899 or 1922), unmarried?
7. Jeremiah Marvin BROOK (1836-1900), m. Mary J. MOORE in 1860 Coweta Co, GA.
8. Wiley Vinson BROOK (1837-1921)m. Sarah Eliz. MOORE 1860 Coweta Co, GA
9. Susannah A. BROOK (1839-1905) m. Henry Jefferson PITTS in 1867 Coweta Co, GA
10. Harrison BROOK (1840-aft 1867), unmarried?
11. Roena BROOK (1842-aft 1870), unmarried?
12. Almeda BROOK (1844-aft 1870), unmarried?
13. Merewether Loderick Hill BROOK (1844-1926) m. Georgia Octavia STEPHENS in 1871 Coweta Co, GA
14. Willis Callaway BROOK (1848-1921) m. Anna Elvira STEPHENS in 1871 Coweta Co, GA

Send large SASE for 12 page Family Group Sheet.

COOPER FRANKLIN BRAUNER PERRILL SCRUGGS BLACKWELL JONES
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My 2Gg'parents, Joseph COOPER, b. 10 Feb 1777 in Winchester, VA, d. 17 July 1842 in Laurens, SC; m. 19 Aug 1804 to Sarah Ann FRANKLIN, b. 6 July 1788 in MD?, d. 30 May 1874 in Laurens, SC. Both are buried in the Union Baptist Church Cem. in Laurens, S.C. (both stones are legible). Seeking to verify ancestry of Sarah Ann, ie. "The Franklin Genealogy - Tracing Our Roots", gives her parents as Wm. Brauner FRANKLIN and Wife (unknown), however two different source "family histories" passed down thru the Cooper line show her parents as Wm Temple FRANKLIN & Abigail BRAUNER. These two histories are complete & consistent with each other back to Jeremiah COOPER & Rebecca PERRILL in Winchester, VA, and Benjamin FRANKLIN of PA (wife unk). Some surnames allied with issue of Joseph and Sarah were SCRUGGS (FL), BLACKWELL (SC?), JONES (GA), BABB (SC), MARTIN (SC), THORNTON(?), & ABERCROMBIE (SC/MS). I have acquired considerable FL lineage & will gladly share with interested descendants.

SMITH NICHOLS DILLINGHAM DARNELL COWAN
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Researching my father's family connections in York Co, SC, & Cleveland Co, NC. His parents were Tom Bell NICHOLS of York Co, SC and Amanda Jane DILLINGHAM of Cleveland Co, NC. I would appreciate any help anyone can give me. Tom BELL'S mother was a SMITH. My father's direct SMITH line is as follows:

1. Edward SMITH, b. ? Wife unkn. Edward is oldest known SMITH I've found to date. I would like to confirm this connection & know more about him.
2. Daniel SMITH, b. ?, VA, m. Elizabeth DARNELL, b. ? Elizabeth's father is believed to be Joseph DARNELL, b. ?, Mecklenburg Co, NC. Would like more on Daniel SMITH and the DARNELL family.
3. Samuel D. SMITH, b. ?, d. 1845, Mecklenburg Co, NC, m. Jane ?., b. abt 1781, Ireland, d. bef 1819. Would like more on Samuel SMITH & his wife.
4. Joseph C. SMITH, b. 24 May 1815, NC, d. 5 Jan 1886, York Co, SC, m. Cynthia Caroline COWAN, b. 7 Aug 1816, d. 1 April 1890, York Co, SC. Would like to know more about Joseph SMITH and the COWAN family.
5. Mary L. SMITH, b. abt 1840, d. 21 April 1912, York Co, SC, m. Minor Randolph NICHOLS, b. 12 Mar 1829, d. 26 April 1897, York Co, SC. Need info on Mary SMITH family.
6. Tom Bell NICHOLS, b. 17 Jan 1877, Smyrna, SC, d. 29 Mar 1938, York Co, SC, m. 9 Feb 1898 to Amanda Jane DILLINGHAM, b. 16 Mar 1882, Cleveland Co, NC, d. 17 July 1964.

REAGAN WILSON MILLS SANDERS
Patricia K. Brown, 2018 Walburg Road, Burlington, WI 53105

Seeking info on Reason REAGAN, b. abt 1770 in SC and wife Mary ?. 3 sons:
1. Reason, b. 1792 Newberry, SC, m. Dinah WILSON; 2. Ruel, b. 1795 Newberry, SC, m. Mary MILLS; 3. Jesse, b. 1797 Newberry, SC, m. Susannah SANDERS.

MULLINAX TAYLOR GOSS PUTNAM
Eugene R. Perry, 6835 Cowles Mountain Blvd., San Diego, CA 92119-1830

Andrew MULLINAX is listed in the 1810 Pendleton District, SC census as age 16-26, with a wife the same age, and two children under 10. He is listed in the 1820 Habersham County, Georgia census with eight children. What was the name of Andrew's wife? Three identified children are: Elbert MULLINAX, b. 1812; Halbert MULLINAX, b. 1814; and Jo Berry MULLINAX, b. 13 Mar 1817. What are the names of the other children and who are Andrew's parents? Was Andrew's first wife a daughter of Thomas GOSS and wife Patsy PUTNAM?

On 25 March 1828 in Habersham County, Georgia, Andrew MULLINAX married seventeen year old Elizabeth TAYLOR. Is this old Andrew or a son? This Andrew and Elizabeth had two known children: Andrew Patton MULLINAX, b. 8 June 1835 and William Wesley MULLINAX, b. 9 Sept 1837. Were there earlier children? Andrew MULLINAX died in Florida 11 February 1838 in the Seminole Indian War. Elbert and Halbert MULLINAX are also there. Father and two sons, or three brothers?

**FOSTER JAMES LEAGUE WOOD McGENNIS TINSLEY BALE MASON WATSON
HUDSON THRELKILD SHOCKLEY RUSSEL MOORE YOUNG**
George A. Harbour, Jr., 2373 Sagamore Hills Drive, Decatur, GA 30033

I need help on the PARENTS of (Mrs.) Celia ? FOSTER, b. abt 1780 in SC, m. abt 1800 to Robert FOSTER, Jr., son of Robert FOSTER and Elizabeth JAMES of Spartanburg, SC. Celia ? and Robert Foster, Jr. of Spartanburg bought land on Brushy Creek, Greenville, SC in 1818, and they joined Brushy Creek Baptist Church July 1819, together with Celia's sisters, (Mrs.) "Nancy LEAGUE & Aelsey WOOD" (Mrs. Wm. J. Wood), "he joined as deacon having acted as such before" and was immediately "appointed clerk". Celia ? FOSTER, head of household in the 1840 Greenville, SC census, with a daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. Four known daughters were: 1. Nancy FOSTER, m. 1833 Ransom FOSTER, son of "Mill Creek Billy" FOSTER of Spartanburg; 2. Celia M. FOSTER, m. 1840 Stephen McGENNIS of Greenville & Forsyth Co., Georgia; 3. Elizabeth FOSTER, m. 1832 Isaac TINSLEY VI, son of Thomas TINSLEY V of Spartanburg; 4. Phebe George FOSTER, m. 1832 John BALE of Greenville (John Bale's first wife Malinda MASON died 1832 Greenville, SC, daughter of William MASON of Greenville, SC & DeKalb Co., Georgia). Celia ? FOSTER's 1845 death-bed land deed indicates possible other sons-in-law, as James WATSON, A.M. HUDSON, Willis P. THRELKILD and John P. SHOCKLEY. Other records indicate that Celia ? FOSTER may have been the daughter of George and Nancy RUSSEL, who joined Brushy Creek Baptist Church in 1802. Other probable KITH and KIN were named MOORE, MASON, WATSON, SHOCKLEY, JAMES, YOUNG, WOOD & TINSLEY. All of above persons were members of Brushy Creek Baptist Church in Greenville sometime during the 1802-1850 period except the Senior Robert FOSTER of Spartanburg. Will share many other records of these family members. Please write or call evenings, collect 404-636-2073.

TIMS SANDERS
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Seeking information on Massey TIMS who married John SANDERS in Georgia in 1776. They were Quakers.

NICHOLS DILLINGHAM GRAHAM(or HARDIN) HAMBRIGHT BEATTY
MESHOW/MESHEW/McSHAW/MICHEAUX FITCHETT
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Researching my father's family connections. His parents were Tom Bell NICHOLS of York Co., SC, and Amanda Jane DILLINGHAM of Cleveland Co., NC. Tom Bell and Amanda were first cousins. I would appreciate any help anyone can give me. My father's direct DILLINGHAM line is as follows:

1. Robert DILLINGHAM, b. ?, m. 1708 "a widow from Ann Arundell Co., MD, name unknown. Robert is eldest of Dillingham family I have found to date. Would like to know more about Robert and his wife.
2. Archibald DILLINGHAM, b. VA abt 1767, d. aft 1832, Independence Co, ARK, m. Sarah GRAHAM (or HARDIN), b. ?, Lincoln Co, NC, m. abt 1793, d. ? Much needs clearing up about Archibald and his wife. He would have been peer of Col. Frederick HAMBRIGHT who married a Sarah HARDIN, who are also ancestors as shown below.
3. Vatchel DILLINGHAM, Sr., b. ?, NC or VA, m. 21 Mar 1797, Elizabeth Betty) BEATTY, b. ?, Lincoln Co, NC. Vatchel was possibly an only child. I would like more on the BEATTY family.
4. Vatchel DILLINGHAM, Jr., b. 1800/1804, York Co, SC, d. 12 May 1840, Cleveland Co, NC, m. Sarah Ellen HAMBRIGHT, b. abt 1801, Rowan Co, NC, d. 1 Jan 1891, Cleveland Co, NC. I don't need any more on this family.
5. Archibald DILLINGHAM, b. abt 1828, d. ?, York Co., SC, m. Jane MESHOW, b. abt 1829, d. ?, York Co., SC. Jane MESHOW was sister of Lucinda MESHOW, who married Daniel NICHOLS, Jr. MESHOW is sometimes shown as MESHEW, McSHAW and MICHEAUX. I show her parents as Daniel MESHOW, b. 23 May 1785, Georgetown Dist, SC, and Nancy FITCHETT, b. 19 Jan 1787, d. 13 Jan 1862. I need more on MESHOW and FITCHETT families.
6. Vatchel Daniel DILLINGHAM, b. 6 Mar 1857, York Co, SC, d. 8 July 1926, York Co, SC, m. 3 Jan 1877 to Elvia Levinia NICHOLS, b. 4 Oct 1854 York Co, SC, d. 5 Jan 1930 York Co, SC.
7. Amanda Jane DILLINGHAM, b. 16 Mar 1882, d. 17 July 1964, m. 9 Feb 1898 to Tom Bell NICHOLS, b. 17 Jan 1877 Smyrna, SC, d. 29 Mar 1938 York Co, SC

FRANKLIN

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The Franklin Genealogy "Tracing Our Roots" gives an account of FRANKLIN siblings George and Drusilla of the Stoney Point area being murdered by a burglar on the night of 20 Dec 1877. Also that the story appeared in the Feb 1944 edition of "True Detective" magazine. I would appreciate any lead to acquiring a photocopy of this story since the magazine company is now defunct. Will compensate reasonably.

NIVENS CHARIKER/CARRIKER COLLIER WILSON
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Researching mother's family connections in York Co., SC and Graham Co., NC. Her parents were Henry Francis Alexander NIVENS of York Co., SC, and Frankie June CHARIKER of Graham Co., NC. Would appreciate help anyone can give me. I have broken down each of the families into my mother's direct line. The NIVENS line as follows:

1. William NIVENS, Sr., b. abt 1710 in England, d. abt 1747 in Craven Co, NC, wife unknown. He is oldest NIVENS I've found so far. More is needed here.
2. James NIVENS, b. abt 1730 in England, d. abt May 1783, wife unknown. Need more.
3. John NIVENS, b. abt 1750, Rowan Co,NC, d. abt 1805, Moore Co,NC, wife unknown. More is needed here.
4. John W. (or C.) NIVENS, Sr., b. abt 1771, NC, d. bef 16 Dec 1850, York Co, SC, m. Priscilla ?, b. abt 1775, d. bef 25 Feb 1858. More needed here
5. Daniel Nivens, b.abt 1799 NC, d. 10 Sept 1869, m. Sarah COLLIER, b. abt 1800, VA, d. abt 1850, SC. Sarah is daughter of John COLLIER. Need more on COLLIER family
6. William Harvey (Doc) NIVENS, b. 1828, d. 10 April 1902, York Co, SC, m. Betty Elizabeth NIVENS, b. abt 1839, d. 21 May 1902. She was his 1st cousin and may have been his 2nd wife. See below for children.
5. John W. (or C.) NIVENS, Jr., b. abt 1802, SC, d. abt 1888, York Co, SC, m. (1st) Nancy UNKNOWN, b. ?, d. 1850. More is needed here.
6. Betty Elizabeth NIVENS, b. abt 1839, d. 21 May 1902, m. William Harvey (Doc)NIVENS, b. 1828, d. 10 April 1902, York Co, SC. See above.
7. William Jasper (Docker) NIVENS, b.1873, d. 16 April 1903, York Co.,SC, m. Mary Lueviny WILSON, b. 27 Sept 1855, d. 22 May 1901. Have nothing on WILSON family.
8. Henry Francis Alexander NIVENS, b. 16 May 1898, York Co, SC, d. 22 Feb 1960, Charlotte, NC, m.(1st) 22 Sept 1917 (div.) Frankie June CHARIKER, b. 2 June 1900,Graham Co.,NC, d. 20 Nov 1945, Mercy Hosp,Charlotte, NC. Alex was living in Carthage,NC, but died in Presby. Hosp. Charlotte and is buried in Greenville,SC. Would like to know the name of Alex's 2nd wife. Also need more on the CHARIKER (CARRIKER) family.

REEVES WRIGHT BURTON ROUNTON HARPER CALLAWAY BARNES JOSSEY HILL
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Researching Wilkes Co., GA family of Abner REEVES, b. 1755/74, d. abt 1809 in Wilkes Co., GA (was he son of Malachi REEVES and Fortune BURTON ??). He married abt 1785 (in SC?) to Sarah "Sally" WRIGHT, b. 1771/74, d. 1858 Meriwether Co., GA (she was the daughter of William WRIGHT). They lived in York Co., SC, 1796-1800. They had following children:

1. John (?) REEVES, b. 1784/90. Nothing more known.
2. (female) REEVES, b. 1784/90. Nothing more known.
3. Elizabeth "Betsy" REEVES, b. 13 Aug 1791, York Co, SC, m. William ROUNTON abt 1808, Wilkes Co?, GA, d. 1871, Meriwether Co, GA.
4. Tyre REEVES, b. 1793, York Co,SC, m. Elizabeth HARPER 1816 Wilkes Co, GA, d. 1873 Meriwether Co, GA.
5. Martha "Patsy" REEVES, b. 8 April 1796 York Co., SC, m. Enoch CALLAWAY 5 Dec 1811, Wilkes Co, GA, d. 10 Mar 1879 Wilkes Co, GA.
6. Asa REEVES, b. 9 Oct 1798 York Co, SC, m. Sarah E. BARNES 9 July 1828 Jackson Co, GA, d. 1841 Meriwether Co, GA.
7. William REEVES, Sr., b. 1 June 1803 Wilkes Co, GA, m. Sarah JOSSEY 1829 Wilkes Co, GA, d. 1850 Meriwether Co, GA.
8. Abner REEVES, Jr., b. Feb. 1805 Wilkes Co, GA, m. Sarah Ann HILL 1829 Wilkes Co, GA, d. 14 Oct 1857 Carroll Co, MS.

WORTHINGTON DAVIS

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Seeking ancestry of 3Gg'mother Mary (DAVIS?) m. to Samuel WORTHINGTON, b. ca. 1785 in Newberry Co, SC. Mary and Sam, with 1 (or 2) children, migrated via St. Mary's, GA to Alachua County, FL ca. 1822 and founded the town of Worthington Springs in (now) Union County. Sam and Mary had 4 other children born in Florida, one being my 2Gg'dad, Granville Hickman WORTHINGTON. Local lore provides that Mary died in Newnansville, FL ca. 1836 during the Seminole war, and Sam died ca. 1857 in Otter Creek, Levy County. Need proof of maiden name, birth, and marriage of Mary in order to honor her as a Florida Pioneer (in the state prior to Statehood - 3 March 1845). I have acquired extensive lineage for this line up to present, including National Archives war records, and will share with any WORTHINGTON descendant who is interested.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS INDEX 1800-1839

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Although Fairfield County is not in the Piedmont region, there are so many surnames common to the adjoining counties of Newberry, Chester and Union listed here that it is felt this information will be of interest to our readers. This index is printed with permission and no attempt has been made to verify the information. For more details or photocopies of specific items listed here, contact the Archives at P. O. Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211-1669.

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WAR OF 1812 SOUTH CAROLINA SERVICE FOR MICHAEL D. WALKER

Source: *South Carolina Pension Abstracts of the Revolutionary War; War of 1812 and Indian Wars* by Annie Walker Burr.

WO 7561 and WC 9304

Michael D. Walker served under Captain John Walker in the South Carolina Militia. A Declaration was made in Chattooga County, Georgia on July 22, 1871 by Martha Walker, age 77, a resident of Cherokee County, Alabama stating she is the widow of Michael D. Walker who served 60 days in the military of the War of 1812. She stated he volunteered under Capt. John Walker at Chester County, South Carolina and that she was married under the name of Martha Walker to Michael D. Walker on 5th March 1812 by Joseph Carter, Justice of the Peace at Chester County, South Carolina. She further stated that said soldier died at Chester County, South Carolina in 1850. Her Post Office was given as Alpine, Chattooga County, Georgia.

On September 5, 1872, a Declaration was made in Cherokee County, Alabama by Martha Walker, widow of Michael Walker. She stated she knows of no record of her marriage with Michael D. Walker and because of the lapse of time cannot obtain evidence of that fact, other than the testimony of two persons from 1814 to the day of his death, which is annexed.

Post Office, Floyd Springs, Floyd County, Georgia

Affidavits of Margaret White and John Wright in Cherokee County, Alabama on same date stated that their ages are 73 and 80 respectively and that they know Martha Walker to be the widow of Michael D. Walker. They further stated that their acquaintance with the widow, Martha Walker, began in 1814 and continued with intimacy until the day Michael D. Walker died. They further stated that Michael and Martha Walker commenced to live together as man and wife prior to 1814 and continued to live together as man and wife until he died in Chester County, South Carolina in 1850 or 1851.

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Books are needed to enhance our genealogical & historical library collection. This collection will be placed in the new Spartanburg County Public Library which is scheduled to open early 1997. Our books, files, manuscripts & microfilm will be available to researchers free of charge. As an incentive to help us grow, Piedmont Historical Society is going to give you an opportunity to memorialize your ancestor for only \$25.00. This is how it works. Send a check for \$25.00 to the Society, enclose this form with the information requested, and they will purchase a book in memory of your ancestor. The book will have a bookplate stating who contributed the book and in whose memory it is given. You can buy as many as you like. In fact, we are hoping you choose to memorialize more than one ancestor. Please help us in this endeavor. Remember, Piedmont Historical Society is your organization. Support it by completing this form, enclose \$25.00 for each ancestor and mail to: Piedmont Historical Society, P. O. Box 8096, Spartanburg, SC 29305.

Contributor's Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

ANCESTOR'S NAME: (Please type or print.) _____

YEAR BORN & YEAR DIED: (If known.) _____

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NOTE: A Committee has been appointed by the Board of Directors to choose the books best able to help descendants of Upstate SC ancestors who either lived or passed through upstate South Carolina. If the book costs more than \$25.00, and many will, the Society will contribute the difference.