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WHO CONTRIBUTED THIS YEAR....YOU ARE APPRECIATED!!

ELECTIONS ARE SLATED FOR THE NOVEMBER 19TH MEETING.
ALSO, WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR BRINGING SOME LITTLE
BIT OF RESEARCH THAT YOU WILL SHARE WITH THE GROUP.
YOUR RESEARCH WILL HELP SOMEONE ELSE WITH THEIRS.
YOU CAN HELP THAT PERSON WHO HAS HIT THE BRICK WALL.
THANKS !!!!

Expert Sleuthing Among Indexes and Finding Aids

by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan, Ph.D.

In the course of our research, who among us hasn't said, "I *know* this family must be in this census, or that deed book, or the probate record, but I can't find them?" Or, worse, who among us has made the mistake of concluding that a family was not in a set of records simply because they aren't listed in the index?

Finding aids are just that, finding aids. But they are only one method (albeit one of the easiest) to locate records on your family. Often it takes a great deal of effort to get what is needed from one of these aids. In this article, we will explore some of the pitfalls of finding aids and the tricks to working around their shortcomings.

Errors of Omission

A lot of people and families simply are not listed in an index. They were overlooked or perhaps purposely left out. There are a variety of possible causes or reasons for the omission, but what can be done to compensate for them?

Be sure that you thoroughly read the author's description of how the index was made, and how he or she handled illegible or missing records. If you don't find your family in the index, check the original records. This can be time-consuming, but it is possible to narrow down the search through some intelligent sleuthing. For example, if you know your family was in a certain census tract the previous or later census, chances are they were in the tract in the interim, so start there. If there is no other census record, check land records or the city directory to locate the physical location of the family and then start with the area indicated.

Another trick is to find a collateral family or neighbor. Locate the neighbor in the census of interest and perhaps your family will be there too.

Spelling Variations

Perhaps your family is listed in the index, but not under the spelling you believe is the correct spelling. Public

records of the past often do not have a long history of standard spelling names for all kinds of reasons: impatience, illiteracy, unfamiliarity, lapses in memory, etc.

Vowels seem to be particularly at risk of misinterpretation. Do a try a variation of all vowels. But some consonants seem to be problematic as well. Examples include K and C, T and D, V and F. If the name is European, check the original language and see what variations in pronunciation may be common. Be sure to find names that rhyme with your name and search for those variations as well.

Name Variations

Some obvious examples of name variations are nicknames and middle names that might be used for your ancestor instead of the one you are accustomed to using. The best advice is to list all the possible variations in a name, including phonetic variations. Be sure to document which spelling variations you check, other than as you

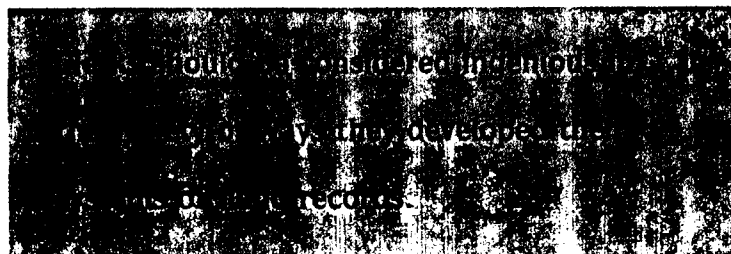
develop new variations you won't be sure which records you have to recheck.

If the family was a recent arrival to America, try checking the original language as well as the English version of the name. Two brothers in my Germanna line appear in the records under two seemingly different names. One was a Zimmerman and the other was a Carpenter, the English translation of Zimmerman. Other examples are Gerber and Tanner, Weiss and White, etc.

Also, check the index under the first name of the ancestor, particularly if it might be a surname. Be sure to check if the name was shortened or

ily listed not under their surname, but under the H pages as "Heirs of the Sommerrock family." I have found many other settlements in deed books under S for "Settlement of the Hoppe family," and even W for "Will of Richard Jones."

If land was sold at auction, look for it under the title of the public official who may have handled or been involved in the transaction. For example, check the surname of the sheriff at the time, the name of the county, and even the name "Sheriff" as in Sheriff Bentley deeds to the Jones family. Likewise, be sure to check under the title of other public official such as the C pages for Commissioner.



abbreviated in some way. If there are names similar to yours in an area, be sure to check those names as well. For example, if your O'Donnell family moves into an area of O'Daniels, be sure to check the O'Daniels with your ancestor's given name. For Celtic names particularly, be sure to check the names both with and without the prefix.

Unique Filing Systems

Clerks should be considered ingenious in the variety of ways they developed their systems of filing records.

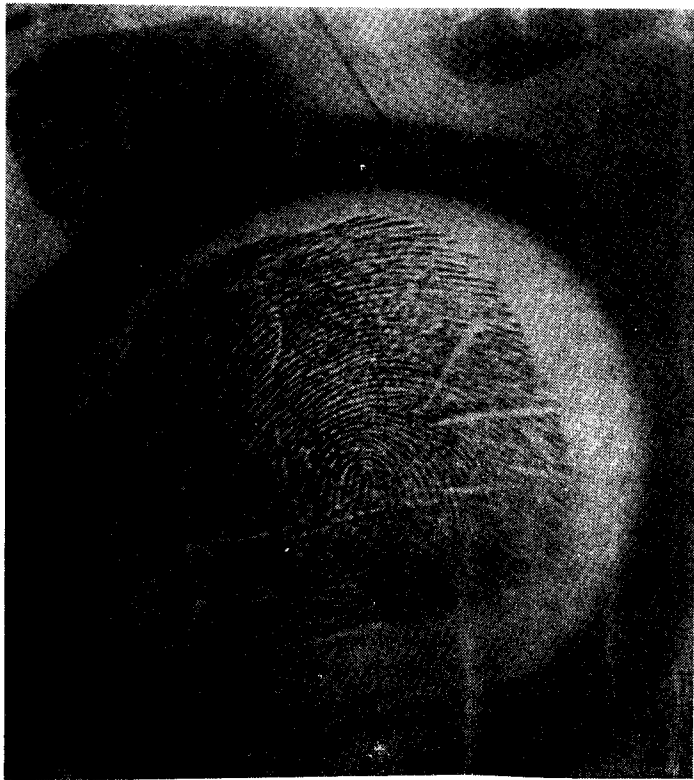
When searching indexes for deeds, check both grantor and grantee indexes. Also be sure to scan the entire records of the original court books that you are interested in to get a feel for the ways the clerk handled documents. For example, in searching for probate records, I have found my fam-

African American Records

It may be that many African American families were not included in some of the major indexes for census and other official records. So there may be many errors of omission for black family records.

Some clerks unflinchingly indicted the race of a person in each transaction, whether it involved the sale of a piece of property or a marriage. Other clerks did not. Some clerks maintained black records in separate volumes for a time, and then changed their practices. Some counties placed black transactions at the end of the book or in a separate section of the book.

If a record cannot be found, scan the entire document to ensure that black records were not tucked away in a separate section. Simply because no notation is made about black records, does not mean that no records exist, only



that they were not labeled or that there were no identifiable separate lists.

Sales of slaves recorded in the deed books can be listed in a multitude of ways: B for black, N for negro, S for slave. The records may also list the African American by his or her given name, by the most recent owner's name, or by a former owner's name.

Human Error

Sometimes there are simply mistakes in the way an index was alphabetized or organized. Be particularly wary of typed indexes of older records. If your family does not show up in the new version, check the old index, and then check the index in the original books or the books themselves.

Be sure to check records all the way to the back of the index. Make sure that the index, if it was handwritten and created in an ongoing manner, did not spill over to another page or pages at the beginning or end of the index or any other page for that matter.

Faulty Assumptions

Never make assumptions about what you know or think you know

about a family. You are doing research to find out about them. Check all the records and don't assume a family is or is not in a set of records.

I have found my family in the most unlikely places. For example, I looked for Lutheran records for my family for years and never found them. Then one day as I was indexing the records of a church that I had no idea was linked to my family, I found my Aunt Fanny, an Irish Catholic, in a city and at

a church I had no idea she ever passed through, much less lived and worshiped in. That information was the key I needed to tie together a whole group of Irish families who immigrated to the United States.

It is especially important not to make assumptions about minority families or women. I found a consent record for the marriage of a black couple in one of the earliest of Kentucky's records—in 1793. Similarly, I have found records of women who, although it was illegal for them to do so, bought and sold property, entered into contracts, and handled estates.

Electronic Databases

As with any index and finding aid, be sure to understand how an electronic index was composed. Be sure to read thoroughly any documentation the author of the index provides so you know how names were recorded, how illegible names were recorded, what controls were taken to minimize errors, etc. Also, find out if the records in the database are in the order they were found in the original records, or if they were rearranged in some way as a result of indexing.

Search Strategies

After you understand how the index was composed, be sure you understand how to conduct the search to get what you need. Be sure to understand and use wildcards in your searches. Become familiar with the types of search logic that are used and exactly what fields are searched in your database. If fields other than surnames can be used, this can be a very powerful search tool. Be sure to take advantage of it. Try a few practice searches for a name you know is in the index to test how results will appear.

Duplicate Indexes

Just because a record is modern does not mean it is more likely to be accurate or more complete. For example, marriage and other records do not unfailingly make their way to the statewide repositories. While a marriage may be legal and recorded in a county, it may not have made it to the state index. If you don't find what you need in the statewide records, go back to the county or parish or church to see if you can find what you are after.

Finally, don't assume that when you find the family that the data is correct. Be thorough in your search of the index by collecting and recording all the data you find, and then by stepping back and analyzing it for its accuracy and completeness.

For the Future

Next time you search records that are not indexed, perhaps as a citizen of the genealogical community, consider taking the time to record the data so it can be shared with fellow searchers. &

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**Freemans of Old Pendleton District, SC who descend through John and Martha (Patsy) Lin/Lynn
Freeman of Wake County, NC by Wilma Copeland Kirkland (#3)**

In 1918 my ggrandfather, Benton Strain Freeman, furnished information on our Freeman family to J. Earle Freeman, which resulted in a little Freeman booklet entitled *Mark Freeman and His Descendants*. Benton Strain knew whom his grandfather Needham was, that the family lived in Raleigh and that he had married Martha Moore before leaving Wake Co., NC. He got the names of Needham's brothers confused with sons, but knew the family was in Va. before coming to NC. He knew that Needham's mother was a Linn/Lynn. So actually, we have progressed very little in 84 years. The basics were handed to us – we just had to round up the records. Benton S. died in 1921, age 84, in Greenville Co., SC. My mother, who was born in Pickens Co. and lived in his household in Pickens Co. for a few years, remembers him and his sword from the Civil War. The Strain in his name comes from his mother's mother.

When John of Wake Co. left land to wife Martha, then to sons Francis and Alcey in the first bequest of his will, I don't think he meant they were the oldest sons, but rather the youngest and getting the land after Martha died. John left land to his three older sons. After wife Martha, the children will be followed as listed in the will, **with John, Jr. being listed before son Jephtha, not after him** (as I said before, which was wrong). Since I have few exact dates on most of them, estimated ones are assigned to each.

John's wife **Martha** sold land in Feb 1804 in Wake Co. with son **Alsey**. I have nothing more on her except questions. Can anyone answer these? Did she come to Pendleton Dist. with her 4 younger daughters, **Betsy, Sally, Polly & Scynthia**? Did she die in Wake Co. as Martha Freeman or did she remarry, continue to live there and die under a new name? No marriages in Wake Co. for Martha or her 4 daughters have been found. Perhaps she came into OPD with her children and the daughters married men in SC. Does anyone have info on them? Do they have tombstones, church records or other info in Wake Co or OPD? There is no 1810 & 1820 census for Wake Co. & Martha Freeman does not appear in the 1810 OPD census in a HH of her own. The Wake Co deeds start back up in 1832, too late for us. Martha & chn. do not appear under Freeman in later probate records in Wake Co. (*Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates 1802-1812 Wake Co. V 2* by Wynne).

Needham, 1st. named, b. ca 1763-64 Johnson Co., NC, married **Martha Moore**, d/o **Wm. & Sarah Moore**, in Wake Co. in 1785. His first date I have in OPD is 28 Oct 1801, Deed Bk. i/406 when **Nedom Freeman** buys 87 ac from **Josiah Stetford.**, on the Saluda R. One of the witnesses was **John Massey**, who married **Susanna Moore** in Wake Co. She was a sister of **Needham's wife Martha**. **Dempsey Massey**, who m. **Patsy** in 1799, d/o **John**, in Wake Co., NC, is also found as a witness to a deed of **Needham's** in 1804 (Bk. N/129, OPD). In 1804 **Nedom Freeman** was named guardian of the person and property of **Theany Davis** until she reaches full age (*Carolina Genealogist. County Records Pendleton Co., p. 37* by Heritage Papers). Just who this little girl is, is not known, but it is interesting to note that **Needham's brother Jephtha**, who went to Ga., named a dau. **Thenea** (called **Bethenia** on the Internet) (could it be **Parthenia**?), who m. **James W. Adams**. **Needham**, by that name, did not appear in the 1810 OPD census. **Alice Hills** suggests that the **Nathan Freeman** listed on p.145 of the same census is **Needham Freeman**, as the count fits his house hold. In 1814 (M/293) **Needham** gave land & lumber to build **Cross Road Baptist meeting house**. In a deed from **Needham** to **John Latham** (OPD P/165), dated 15 Mar 1817, **Martha** released her dower. The last census on **Needham** is in 1820, p 212 & he and **Martha** apparently are the couple over 45. **Needham's** last two deeds were made 26 Feb 1823 and one of these was to **Jacob & Reden Freeman**, his sons. Ggrand Pa **Benton S.** says **Needham & Martha** went into Ga. and Needham supposedly turned to preaching at about age 50, but I have very little for them in Ga. **Libby Nations** has a **Needham** getting land in the 1838 Ga. Land Lottery, 241^h. Dist. 2nd. Sec., Residence: Jones, Habersham Co, Ga. My mother shows **Needham** buying 176 ac from **Franklin Smith** in 1838, Deed Bk. O & also he is selling land to **Daisy House** in 1838, no reference. She has a note saying they were both still alive in 1840, but both were probably dead before the 1850 census. Can

anyone help on this – I do not have **Needham** in any Ga. census. Relatives in Ga. say they are supposed to be buried at **Blue Creek**, with no tombstones.

John Freeman, (Jr.), 2nd. named, b. ca 1766-67 based on his Rev. War battles, in Johnston Co., NC, m. **Frances/Fannie Moore**, d/o **Wm. & Sarah Moore** in Wake Co., according to Fannie's pension application, starting in 1849. No official marriage record exists, but she makes this statement in her P/A #W8832 BLW#31424-160-55 NC. Her brother **Edward Moore** also made an affidavit from Wake Co. that he was widow's brother. **James Riggsby** of Wake said he was m. to widow's sister. **Mark Freeman** of Pickens Co. says **John** is his uncle. Conflicting dates appear for the marriage date and death date of **John**, so no one knows for sure. All I can say is she probably m. after 22 Oct 1780 when her father made his will and called her **Fannie Moore**. **John's** death date can be pinpointed more. His first land transaction in OPD records, dated 9 Dec. 1808? Deed Bk. i/406, states that **John** had bought the tract of land from **Joseph Looper**. This deed was found in Pickens Co. 13 Oct 1838, (D-1/22) recorded 31 years after it was made (OPD was made into 2 counties in 1826). Dated 9 Jan 1807, **John** says he is from **North Carolina** and he buys 200 acres in two different tracts. So his first date in OPD is in 1807. **John** has no will, nor estate papers that have been found, but his real estate sale was found in which his wife **Fanny & children** were named. His death date is based on Deed Bk. D-1/141-142, when **Henry Hester** gave land & other items to his daughter **Sarah Hester**, dated 28 Sep 1825. The land bounded on **John Freeman, deceased** (Wooley, *V.2/144 A Collection of Upper SC Genealogical & Family Records*). The filmed copy of deeds also says this. **Henry Hester** and his brother **William Hester**, both natives of Granville Co., NC (probably later Franklin Co.) made affidavit in **Fannie's** behalf. They said they came to OPD around 1800. So I consider **John's** death date to be before 28 Sep 1825. **Fannie's** age is inconsistent in the P/A. The last census on her in Pickens Co. is the 1850, age 92. This age is probably off several years. She was trying to get her pension increased & last date entered is 11 Mar. 1856, found in a transcription by **Dr. Hale Sweeney**. The pension application of **Frances/Fannie Freeman** proves she was **John's** only wife. She said she was 15 when they married and they had 15 children!

Jeptha, 3rd. named, b. ca 1770 Johnson Co., NC is in the 1800 Wake Co. census, age 26/45. In 1810 Pendleton Dist. he and his wife both are 26/45, 1m & 2f un/10, 1f 10/16 & 1 f 45/ov. Some of the children would have been b. NC, where their marriage took place. On 23 Mar 1803 **Jeptha** bought 200 ac from **Titus Fox** on Doddys Ck. (M/94). 23 Jan. 1804 **Jeptha** is a witness for **Needham** with **Dempsey Massey**, a bro-in-law who m. **Patsy Freeman**, sister of **Jeptha**. In 1808? **John Freeman** mortgaged his land and other property to **Jeptha** (Deed Bk. i. /406). 14 Nov 1808 **Alcey Freeman** bought land and it bd. on **Jeptha's** corner. In 1813, **John & Jeptha** sold land together (M/95). 1813 **Alsa** sells to **Jeptha** (M95) & **Helm Hunt**, who is said to have married **Jeptha's** dau. **Lydia**, was a witness. On 1st. Nov. 1821 (Bk. P/484) **Jeptha** sells to **Langsworth Clardy** and **Jeptha's** wife **Eada** released her dower 5 Jan. 1822. They apparently made their move to Habersham Co. Ga. shortly after this. In 1830 Habersham Co., Ga. there is a **Jeptha Freeman** listed thus: 1m un/5; 2m 20/30; 1 m 60/70; 1f 0/5; 1 f 10/15; 1f 50/60. **Jeptha** was a large land owner in Habersham Co. He made his will 3 Jun 1839, filed in Habersham Co. Ct. of the Ordinary (only reference I have on this). Among things he willed to wife **Edeath**, was 100 ac part of Lot #190, being 1/9 part. (wk- I do not know what this means). He names son **John** and 3 daughters, **Lydia Hunt**, **Thena Adams & Elizabeth Catlett** in his will. **Blue Creek** is also mentioned. **Edieth Adams**, d/o **James W. Adams and Tina**, his wife, to have \$80.00 more than any of her other children. There is no probate date on this copy, but a note says **Jeptha** d. 1847.

Clary Cooper 4th. named, was already m. when **John** made his will in 1797 in Wake Co. A tombstone has been found on **Clary** and her husband **Henry** in McMinn Co., TN, thanks to **Libby Nations**. *Cooper/Barnett Cemetery*, located on a hill at 255 County Rd. 460, made available to the *USGenWeb Archives* by Marvin & Samme Templin. **Clerrina Cooper** b. 14 Jun 1773 d. 28 Jun 1858; **Phillip Cooper** b. 2 Apr 1770 d. 24 Oct 1838; **Martha Cooper** b. 6 Jan 1801 d. 1 Sep 1837. Another daughter, found by **Alice Hills** in a DAR paper, is **Jency Cooper** b. 17 Nov 1794, d. 1 May 1836 Monroe Co., TN

pro. m. in SC Erby Boyd, Sr. b. 30 Jan 1796 SC, d. 1 Jun 1865 Benton, TN. Not much is known about this family, but they are in Wake Co., NC records and were in OPD for a while, being in the 1810 OPD census, p. 144, both age 26/45, 2 males un/10, 1 male 10/16, 2 f un 10, 1 f 10/16. Their records have not been searched carefully in Wake or OPD.

Iraine Moore, (Irena?) 5th named, b. ca 1775, was m. to **Mark Moore** in Wake Co. on 7 Mar 1795. This daughter has not been researched, but in 1850 there was a Mark Moore still in Wake Co. census.

Francis, 6th named, b. ca 1777-78, appears in OPD as a witness to the will of **Abraham Crenshaw** Bk. A/84-85, OPD, dated 6 Mar 1807. Henry Hester was a witness with him. Remember the **Hesters** from the P/A of **Fannie, wife of John. Francis**, on 4 Feb. 1812 (Bk. M/424) sells land to **John Cannemore** and on 13 Aug 1813 **Noah Cemmuir** swore that he did see **Francis Freeman** sign his name. As **Fannie, w/o John** was also in OPD, this "his name" tells us this is a male. Nothing else is known about **Francis**. There is a **Francis Freeman** listed in 1820 Habersham Co., Ga. p 123 & one **Francis Freeman** bought land in Monroe Co., TN in 1839 (Bond) (Bk.NK/808) & also was a wit. when **Nancy Ann Freeman** bought land from **James Henderson** in 1841 (Bk NK/122). courtesy of **Libby Nations**.

Alsa/Alcey/Alsey, 7th named, b. ca 1779-80. On 31 Oct 1804, Bk i/173 **Alcey** appears as a witness when **John Bourland** sells to **Wm. Hunt**. **Alsa** is buying and selling in OPD, including buying land from **John Massey & wife Susannah** (Deed Bk. i/173), year 1807. In the 1810 OPD census, he and his wife are age 26/45, with 3 females under 10 & a female over 45. This census shows as **A sa**, which some take as **Asa**, but on examining the film, the "l" has faded out, but the space for it is still there. On 20 Mar. 1813, (Bk M/95) **Alsa** sells to his brother **Jeptha. Helm Hunt** is a witness. **Alsa** most likely m. **Deborah Harrison, d/o John** of Greenville Co., SC. **John Harrison** made his will 16 Jan. 1808, naming a daughter **Deborah Freeman**. **Alsey Freeman** was the Exor., with **John's** wife **Mary**, Extrix. Will was probated 3 May 1808. (Contributed by **Alice Hills**) **Alsey & Deborah** would have married probably around 1804-05 to have 3 daughters by 1810. Census in 1820 PD shows **Alse** & wife 26/45, 2 m & 4 f u/10, 3 f 10/16. Thanks to **Libby Nations**, we have an 1830 census on one **Alsy Freeman** in Monroe Co., TN. 1830 – 1 f 0/5; 1 f 5/10; 2 f 15/20; 2 f 20/30; 2 m 10/15; 1 m 40-50; 1 m 50-60. **Libby** thinks one of the last males might be a female. **Alcy** is in the census index for 1840. In 1841, **Alcy** sold land to **T. H. Freeman**. (Bk O/64) **Libby** thinks **Alcy** may be the father of one **Thomas H.** who is her **Freeman** ancestor. **Thomas** is also in Monroe Co., TN in 1840 whose 4th child (& son) was named **James Alcy**, b. abt 1843 Monroe Co., TN, d. during Civil War in Atlanta, Ga. Oddly, there is a **George Freeman** who d. in Wilkes Co., Ga. in 1796 and his widow **Frances** was made guardian to the chn., which includes **Alsey & Westly**, both Freeman names.

Patsy, 8th named, b. ca 1780-81, has been mentioned under **Jeptha**. She m. **Dempsey Massey** in Wake in 1798, after **John's** will was made. They were in OPD at least long enough to witness a deed for her brother **Jeptha Freeman** in 1804.

Nothing is known on the next four - **Betsy**, 9th child, b. ca 1783-84; **Sally** 10th child, b. ca 1786-87; **Polly** 11th child, b. ca 1789-90; **Scynthia** 12th child, b. ca 1789-90. The time for the 1790 census had to be extended and was not received by Congress until 27 Oct 1791 (1792 for SC), so this youngest child could show up in two censuses. So far, records have been found in OPD on all the children of **John & Martha**, except **Iraine Moore** and the four above children. Since so many of the children came down here from Wake, one would think that **Martha** would have also come and brought her younger daughters. She could be in someone's HH in 1810 in OPD. There may be more of **William & Sarah Moore's** children in OPD, as we have not yet searched.

Alice Hills will join me for the next paper and we will name the families of **Needham and John**, the best we can, if there is any interest in this.



Seeking Information About These

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Soldiers

of Pickens District, SC



• JOHN A. BURDINE •

(1834 - 1864)

This Confederate soldier was a resident of the Dacusville area of Pickens District, S. C. He married Mary Elizabeth McAdams (b. 1839), and they had two offspring. John A. Burdine enlisted in Co. F, 2nd South Carolina Cavalry (Hampton's), CSA, and was killed in action near Richmond, Virginia, during the Battle of Seven Pines. His widow later married Charles Childress, who also fought in the Civil War and resided in Pickens District, SC.

Theodore P. James (1845-1936) was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, SC, in 1902. He was a son of John and Lila James and was buried at Double Springs Bapt. Church in Oconee County, SC.

William James served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, CSA. He was buried in the Dendy Family Cemetery in Oconee County, SC, but no dates were carved on his tombstone.

William H. James (1839-1907) was a son of Pleasant and Jane James of the western division of Pickens District, SC. He served in the 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), CSA. As a Confederate veteran he participated in the Walhalla, SC, Semi-Centennial Celebration, which was held in 1900.

James (first name unknown). In 1902 Margaret James, widow of a Civil War soldier, was the recipient of a pension in Oconee County, SC.

Charles B. Jaynes was born in 1837. He was a son of William Jaynes (d. 1876) and Catherine T. (Davis) Jaynes (b. ca 1805). He served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's),

Readers who have any additional information about these soldiers are encouraged to write to:

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CSA. He married Elizabeth Ann Barton. This soldier was a brother of Waddy T. Jaynes and Thomas A. Y. Jaynes, both of whom also served in the Confederate Army.

Thomas A. Y. Jaynes was at the surrender of Confederate troops at Appomattox, VA, in 1865. He was a member of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA.

Silas Jaynes (1829-1863) served in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), CSA. Because of an illness he was sent home on a sick furlough, and he died in Pickens District, S. C., in December 1863.

Waddy T. Jaynes (1833-1903) married Della S. Rust. He served in Co. F, 1st S.C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA. During the Civil War, this soldier was discharged from his unit at Richmond, VA. Among his offspring was Col. R. T. Jaynes, a lawyer, author and historian of Walhalla, South Carolina.

William Jaynes was a recipient of a Civil War pension in 1902 in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Archibald Edmonson Jenkins (1820-1903) was the recipient of a Civil War pension in 1899 in Oconee County, SC. He served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA, and was captured by Federal troops at Southerland Station. This Confederate veteran was a son of Francis Jenkins who resided on Cheessee Creek waters of the Tugaloo River in the western division of Pickens Dist. Archibald Edmonson Jenkins was laid to rest at Hopewell Methodist Ch. in Oconee County, SC.

Francis Trenmore Jenkins (1846-1928) and his wife, Fannie C. McWhorter Jenkins, were the parents of five children. They resided in Oconee County, SC, but his name was not on the 1915 list of Civil War pensioners in that county. This Confederate soldier served in Co. F, Barnett's Battalion, CSA.

Newton H. Jenkins (1831-1905) served in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), CSA. During the Civil War, he was promoted from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant. Later, he was also promoted to captain. His wife was Elizabeth J. Jenkins (1840-1913). This couple was buried at Westminster East View Cemetery in Oconee County, SC.

John M. (or M.) Jenkins was a private in Co. K, 12th C. Infantry Regt., CSA, and was killed in action at Ream's Station, Virginia. He was a son of Clayton and Elizabeth Jenkins who owned land on Toxaway Creek waters of the Tugaloo River in the western division of Pickens Dist.

William Seabrook Jenkins was a medical doctor who graduated from Charleston Medical College and who began to practice medicine in the town of Pendleton, SC, in 1837. During the Civil War, he served as a regimental surgeon in the Confederate States Army. This doctor's home and office were situated on Cherry Street in Pendleton, SC. He died in 1868, about three years after the war ended.

Benjamin Johnson enlisted in Co. B, 37th Virginia Cavalry. He was captured by Federal troops at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on July 3, 1863, and sent to Fort Delaware as a prisoner of war. Later, he was transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland and exchanged as a POW on March 15, 1865. (Is this Benjamin J. Johnston (1845-1928)?)

C. L. Johnson was a Confederate veteran whose name appeared on the 1899 list of Civil War pensioners in Pickens County, South Carolina.

J. H. Johnson (or Johnston) enlisted in Company E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA, when he was twenty-four years of age. After the Civil War, he lost a leg as a result of a battle wound received during the conflict. In 1899 he was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, SC.

James E. Johnson (1844-1925) served in Co. E, 16th S. C. Regiment, CSA. In 1924 he was a resident of Pickens County, SC. He was buried at Fairview Methodist Church, situated south of Easley and near the Anderson/Pickens county line in S. C.

John J. Johnson was a Confederate vet. whose name appeared on the 1888 pension roll in Pickens County, SC. He served as a private in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA.

Leander Brownlow Johnson (1828-1889) was a medical doctor who served as the commander of Co. K, 12th S. C. Infantry, CSA, and was promoted to regimental surgeon during the war. He was one of the first physicians who settled in Walhalla, S. C., after the town was founded by Germans. His wife was Mary Elizabeth (McFall) Johnson (1828-1903), who

was a daughter of Samuel Robertson McFall (also a Confederate soldier) and Anna Warnock McFall.

Martin Johnson enlisted in Co. A, 29th North Carolina Regiment, under Capt. Anderson in April 1861. He served in that command until discharged on April 9, 1865. He died 27 Aug 1875. In 1922 his widow, Celia M. Johnson, was the recipient of a pension in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Matthew (or Mattison) H. Johnson was born about 1832 and was about thirty years of age when he joined Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) CSA. This soldier was killed at Cold Harbor, Virginia. He was a son of William and Elizabeth Johnson of the western division of Pickens District, South Carolina.

The Charleston Mercury Extra.

Saturday Evening, April 14, 1861.

THE BATTLE OF FORT SUMTER!

END OF THE FIGHT!

MAJOR ANDERSON SURRENDERS!

On April 12, 1861, the South struck the first blow of the Civil War by bombarding Union-held Fort Sumter at the mouth of the harbor at Charleston, South Carolina. Two days later, the surrender of the fort by its commander, Major Robert Anderson of the U. S. Army, was announced in a special issue of the Charleston newspaper depicted above. Although the newspaper reported the end of the Civil War's first military engagement, the conflict would continue for four years and finally ended when General Robert E. Lee surrendered his troops to General U. S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, on April 9, 1865. An interesting aspect of the Fort Sumter saga is the fact that Captain Abner Doubleday (1819-93), the Union officer who was second in command of the fort and a graduate of West Point, served with distinction afterwards and rose to the rank of major general in the Union army during the conflict between the North and South.

Thomas M. Johnson served as a corporal in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), CSA. He was wounded in action during the war but survived the conflict. This veteran died of pneumonia on March 3, 1897, and was buried in the cemetery at Mt. Bethel Methodist Church in Pickens County, SC. He was survived by a wife and seven children. (There are no dates on his tombstone.)

Willis Johnson was killed in action on December 13, 1863, during the Battle of Fredericksburg in VA. His home was in the Zion Methodist Church community south of present-day Easley, SC.

J. B. Johnston was born about 1844 and served in Co. 1, 62nd North Carolina Regiment, CSA. In 1924 he resided in Pickens County, SC, and was eighty years of age.

J. E. Johnston attended the annual Confederate Veterans Day celebration at Pickens, SC, on June 3, 1915. (Is this J. B. Johnston listed above?)

James T. Johnston was a son of Samuel and Mary Johnston. He enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA, at Pendleton, S. C., under Capt. Franklin Kilpatrick.

Samuel R. Johnston served in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA. He was reported on that unit's muster roll of December 31, 1861, as absent because of sickness.

James G. Jolly was killed May 3, 1863, at Chancellorsville, VA. He enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA, when he was about 25 years of age. His home was in the western division of Pickens Dist., SC.

James Sanford Jolly (1832-1863) was a brother of Manson "Manse" Jolly, the "unreconstructed Confederate soldier" from Anderson District, SC. James Sanford Jolly served in the 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) CSA and was killed in action during the Civil War.



ALEXANDER F. WARLEY
1823-1895
Captain, C.S. Navy

Captain Alexander Fraser Warley was born in Charleston or Walterboro, South Carolina. He graduated in the first class of the U. S. Naval Academy, which was founded in 1845 at Annapolis, Maryland, by Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft. Captain Warley survived the Civil War. He died on January 12, 1895, in New Orleans, Louisiana. The former high-ranking Confederate naval officer's body was returned to his native state and buried in Pendleton at historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

NOTICE

To share information about Confederate soldiers, please write to Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 415 N. Main St., Apt. 7K, Greenville, SC 29601-2053.

Miller's Weekly Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, John Miller and Son.
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

Married on the 20th ult. by the Rev. **William H. Barr, Alex Bowie**, Esq., to Miss **Susan B. Jack**, all of Abbeville District.

Capt. **W. Barton**, commanding the Augusta Volunteers, writing letter to Augusta newspaper concerning **Fort Hawkins**. [*Difficult to read*]

February 12, 1814

Georgia Journal Extra. Express from General **Pinckney** to the Governor concerning battle at **Fort Hawkins**. List those killed. [*Difficult to read*] Probably list Georgians killed.

[*Difficult to read*] List of Magistrates appointed from Legislature for Greenville and Pendleton Districts. **Greenville**: Justice of the quorum, **John Griffin**, vice **James Kilgore** resigned. Justices of the Peace: **John Cox** and **William Goodlet** reappointed; **Robert Nelson**, vice **John Sparks** resigned; **John Westmoreland**, vice Maj. **Griffin** promoted; **John P. Th__**, vice **John Young** resigned; **John Ayres**, vice **Samuel Lownes** resigned; **Ans__ Thompson**, vice **John Miller**, who has refused to qualify; **Thomas Ca__ Jr.** reappointed. **Pendleton District**. Justices of the quorum, **John Cockran**, **William Edmondson**, **Thomas Br__** and **Samuel __** reappointed; **James Douthit** vice **Samuel Barr** resigned; **Joiah Foster**, **Hezekiah __** and **Dennis Stell**, who were improperly named; **Ezekiel __** and **Dennis Stile** in the re__ of December __, 1812. Justices of the peace: **James McKinney**, **James Brice** and **Richard Holden** reappointed; **George Verner**, vice **Hugh Wilson**, resigned; **William Laboon**, vice **James Foster**, resigned; **Josiah Johnson**, vice **Jeremiah Williams**, resigned; **Henry Cobb**, vice **Thomas Bennett** resigned; **Samuel Burdin**, vice **Nathaniel Davis** removed; **Samuel Black** and **Joseph Carleton** who were improperly named; **Samuel Black** and **Joseph C__** resolution of December 1812.

J. Douthit, Tax Collector, announces tax collection sites. March 15-Capt. **D. Sloan Sr.**; March 16-A. **Liddells**; March 17-Widow **Liddells**; March 18-Widow **Sherards**; March 19-James **Thompsons**; March 21-**Robert Dowde**; March 22-Joseph **Brown**; March 23-William **Orr**; March 24-Double **Branches**; March 25-**Pickensville**; March 26-William **Copeland**; April 7-**John Keith**; April 8-**John Field**; April 9-William **McFarlane**; April 11-Alex **White**; April 12-Capt. **D. Sloan Jr.**; April 13-Josiah **Foster**; April 14-A. **Shaw**; April 15-**John Lee**, formerly **Wood & Kilpatrick's Store**; April 17-Armstead **Barray** April 18-19-Pendleton Court House; April 20-Joab **Maulden**.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in March. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale*. Many new listings. See February 19, 1814 issue. [*Unable to read*].

February 19, 1814

Office of the Georgia Journal. Report of victory over the **Indians**.

Sheriff's Sale. First Monday before the Courthouse in Pendleton.

- Black horse; property of **William Robertson**; suit of the administrator and administratrix of **John D. Murphey**.
- Mare and blacksmith's tools, pair of bellows; property of **Hugh Gaston**; suit of **McEntire and Earle**.
- Black mare; property of **John McCollum**; suit of **James Patterson**. **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

Deserted. On the 3rd inst. from the troops of the US Militia, under command of Col. **Reuben Nash**, on their march to Fort Hawkins, out of the company of Capt. **Towers** of Pendleton, **Jacob Raper**, about six feet high, spare made, swarthy complexion, fair hair. Reward of \$10.00 or \$20.00 to have delivered at **Fort Hawkins**. By Order of Col. **R. Nash**. **Edmund Ware**, Adjutant.

All persons indebted to the Commissioners of the Pendleton Circulating Library Society are requested to pay **Samuel Cherry**, their treasurer. **John T. Lewis**, Secretary.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in March. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale*.

- 100 acres; waters of Little River; property of **Michael Oliver**; suit of administrators of **Michael Hammond**, deceased.
- Plantation whereon **Peter Elrod** lives and owns on Big Creek; waters of Saluda; suit of **Samuel Dennis**.

- Tract whereon defendant lives and owns; waters of Rocky River; suit of state vs. **John George Jr.**
- 250 acres; waters of 18 Mile Creek; property of **William Givens**; suit of **John Smith**.
- Plantation whereon **James Liddell** lately lived and owned; on Generostee; separate suits of **Denis Stell** and **Robert Black**.
- 120 acres; waters of Generostee Creek; property of **Elijah Leathers**; suit of **Wood** and **Kilpatrick**.
- 136 [?] acres on Little Toxaway; property of **Joseph Step**; suit of **Samuel Maverick**.
- 200 acres whereon **Hardy Owens** lives and owns; Conoross Creek; suit of **John Davis**.
- 1000 acres; Wilton's/Wilson's Creek; property of **William McKee**; suit of **John Johnson** against **William Mc'Kee**.
- 100 acres on Brushy Creek; property of **James Wilson**, assignee; suit of **John Ragsdale**.
- 286 acres; plantation whereon widow **Lindray** now lives; property of **Samuel Lindsay**, deceased; waters of Generostee; suit of **David Hendrix** against administratrix and administrator of **Samuel Lindsay**; and also at suit of **William Jacobs**.
- 150 acres on waters of 12 Mile River; which **Daniel McCay** now lives and owns; suit of **Carter Jackson**.
- 200 acres on waters of Chauga on which there is a Grist Mill; property of **John H. Cleveland**; suit of **Young, Dandy & Co.** in two cases.
- 200 acres on waters of Twelve Mile River; property of **John Stewart**; suit of **Joab Lewis**.
- Plantation whereon **Nimrod Nash**, lately arrived and owns; on waters of Saluda River; 160 acres; suit of **George Poor** against **Nimrod Nain** [?] and **Cain Broyles**; also at suit of **James Hathern** against **Nimrod Nash** [?].
- One likely negro fellow named Tom; property of **John L. Gill**; suit of **James Lawton**.
- 200 acres; whereon **David Matkin** lives and owns; Big Creek; suit of **John Nicholson** against **James Matkins Jr.** and **David Matkin**.
- 200 acres; whereon **William Forbes** lives and owns; suit of **William Givens**.
- Plantation whereon **James Anderson** lives and owns; Hurricane Creek; suit of **Thomas W. Burford** Indorsee; also, suit of state.
- Plantation whereon **Thomas Caradine** lives and owns; waters of Seneca River; suit of **David Sloan Sr.** against **Thomas Caradeine** and **William Grant**. **John McMillion**, S. P. D.
Debtors to commissioners of the Public Roads for the 18th Regiment are request to make payment. **A. Lawhon**, Clerk.
Those indebted to **Joseph T. Whitehead**, Esq. are requested to make payment. Signed **Joseph Grisham**.

February 26, 1814

Report on **Indian Battle**. General **Jackson's** communication to General **Pinckney**.

Printer will reduce number of pages until supply of paper arrives.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in March. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* Black horse, property of **William Robertson**; suit of administrator and administratrix of **John D. Murphey**. Black mare; property of **John McCoburn**; suit of **James Patterson**.

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September 9, 1818

Copartnership of **Grisham** and **Coleman** is dissolved by mutual consent. Payments to **Joseph Grisham**. Signed by **Joseph Grisham** and **William Coleman**.

General Orders. Headquarters, Hopewell. 14th August 1818. The Regiments and Corps of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 10th Brigades will parade for review and exercise at the time and places following:

- The 18th Regiment at Muddy Spring, Sept. 12.
- 19th or **Easley's** at Pickensville, Sept. 15.
- 17th or **Massey's** at Benson's Old Field, Sept. 17.
- 15th or **McDaniel's** at Toney's Store, Sept. 19.
- 16th or **McMillion's** at Verrennes, Sept. 22.
- 1st or **Lomax's** at usual place, Sept. 25.

- 3rd or **Caldwell's** at usual place, Sept. 29.
- 2nd or **Blocker's** at Springfield, October 2.
- 5th at Old Well's, October 6.
- 4th or **Chappell's** at **Richardson's**, October 9.
- 9th or **Richardson's** at Quorum Nob, October 17.
- 7th or **Parkes'** at usual place, October 20.
- 6th or **Griffin's** at Teague's, October 22.
- 8th or **O'Neal's** at Lever's, October 24th.
- **Davis's** at Little River Bridge, October 27.
- **Pea's** at Winnsborough, October 29.
- **Cherry's** at usual place, October 31.
- **Bradley's** at Chester Court House, November 3.
- 12th at York Court House, November 6.
- 13th or **Thomas's** at Union Court House, November 10.
- 10th at **Dawkin's** at or near **McCarter's**, November 12.
- 14th or **Brennan's** at **Timmons'** Old Field, November 14th.

Signed by **J. B. Earle**, Adjutant General

Married on Thursday last by the Rev. **Lewis Rector**, Doctor **John Robertson** to Miss **Eliza Blassingame**, daughter of General **John Blassingame**, all of Greenville District.

Meeting of Bible Society for Pendleton District. Officers elected: President, Rev. **James Hillhouse**; 1st Vice President, Rev. **James Hembree**; 2nd Vice President, Rev. **James Douthit**; 3rd Vice President, **Joseph Whitner**, Esq.; Secretary, **Joseph Grisham**, Esq.; Treasurer, **James Fares**; Board of Managers, **Crosby W. Miller**, **Archibald Patterson**, **Francis Burt**, **Josias D. Gaillard**, Rev. **Richard B. Cater**.

500 acres lying on the Middle Fork of Broad River, ten miles from Franklin Court House on the road leading to Tennessee. Apply to Mr. **Rice Greene**, on the premises, or to the subscriber on Togaloo River, a few miles above **Hatten's Ford**. Signed **Henry Harden**.

Advertisement for new shipment of leather. **William Mountcastle**.

Greenville District. **John Cockram** posted bond to sell horse. **John Whitten**, J. Q.

James Kennedy post notice that he will not pay debts of his wife, **Hannah**, who has left.

Centreville. **James Chapman** has just arrived from Pennsylvania and brought with him Wool Carding Machines. Neighboring citizens are invited to call and see them at work.

William Cleveland advertises he "has just put in a new Flat at my Ferry, on Togalo River, forty five feet long, and between nine and ten feet wide." Nearest and best way from Pendleton Court House to Carnesville, GA.

Pendleton Farmer's Society. Prizes given for best calf, lamb, cotton cloth, and woolen cloth at the next regular meeting. Signed **R. Anderson**, Secretary.

Election to be held on October 12 and 13 to elect one Congressman, one Senator, six Representatives, to the State Legislature and Commissioners of the Poor. Managers include:

- Pendleton Court House: **John Martin**, **Crosby W. Miller**, **Charles Gaillard**.
- Little River: **James McKenney**, **Nathan Boon**, **Jeptha Norton**
- Bachelors Retreat: **Richard Harris**, **Hugh Harrison**, **Charles Baker**
- Doctor **William Brown's**: **Nathaniel Davis**, **Bailey Barton**, **James Hunter**
- Pickensville: **George Rankin**, **John Sedall**, **John Humphries**
- **Archibald Gilmore's**: **Robert King**, **Leonard Simpson**, **Daniel Liddle**
- **Brazeal's**: **Henry Cobb**, **Peter E. Bellott**, **William Clinkscale**
- Verrennes: **John Hillhouse, Jr.**, **John Bryce**, **James Thompson**
- **Ephraim Massey's**: **Abner Steele**, **William McDow**, **Abner Files**
- Andersonville: **James Harrison**, **David Simpson**, **Charles Webb**.

Signed by **John Martin**, **C. W. Miller**, and **C. Gaillard**, Managers at Pendleton Courthouse.

Claims against estate of **Joab Mauldin**. Signed by **Alex. Sloan** and **Robert H. Briggs**, Administrators.

Order of **John Harris**, Esq., Ordinary of Pendleton District. To be sold at late dwelling of **Joab Mauldin**, deceased, George's Creek on September 21. Stock of dry goods, household and kitchen furniture, livestock of different kinds, a riding chair and harness, some corn and bacon. Signed by **Alex. Sloan** and **R. H. Briggs**, Administrators.

Stephen Anderson posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **James Turner, J. P.**

Public sales for lands in territory of **Missouri** shall be held in Franklin, Missouri. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Authorization given to publish once a week until first of May. Send bill to General Land Office for payment.

Public sales of "certain lands in the **Alabama** territory, shall be held at Cahaba on first Monday in January and continue for three weeks." Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Authorization given to publish once a week until first of January. Send bill to General Land Office for payment.

Advertisement by Major **Jeptha Norton** that he is a candidate for State Legislature.

Advertisement by **Andrew J. Liddle** that he is a candidate for State Legislature.

Advertisement by **Jesse Hillion** that he is a candidate for State Legislature.

Advertisement by **George Verner, Esq.** that he is a candidate for State Legislature.

Public sale of lands in Indiana Territory. Public sale of lands in **Michigan Territory**. Sale will be held in Detroit. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Send bill to General Land Office for payment.

Public sale of lands "for the disposal of certain lands south of the **Tennessee River** and in the district of Madison county, shall be held at Huntsville in Alabama territory. Former **Creek** property. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Send bill to General Land office for payment.

Public sale of lands in territory of **Missouri**. Sale at **St. Louis**. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Send bill to General Land office for payment.

Public sale of lands in territory of **Orleans (Louisiana)** at Opelousas. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Send bill to General Land office for payment.

Public sale of lands in territory of **Alabama**. Former **Creek** property. Sale at Milledgeville, Georgia. Also sale of town lots in Cahaba, situated at the junction of the rivers Alaama and Cahaba. Signed by **James Monroe**, President and **Josiah Meigs**, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Send bill to General Land office for payment.

Notice given on how to pay for the land. Not necessary for an agent or attorney. Military patents and certificates of military pensions are accepted. Signed by **John Quincy Adams, William H. Crawford, J. C. Calhoun, W. Corwinshield**. Washington City, May 27, 1818.

John Bryce Esq. advertising that he is available as a candidate for State Legislature.

July 28, 1819

Comet appears in the sky.

Secretary of War [**John C. Calhoun**] returned to Washington after visiting South Carolina.

Pendleton Farmers Society advertises prizes for agricultural awards. **Robert Anderson**, Secretary.

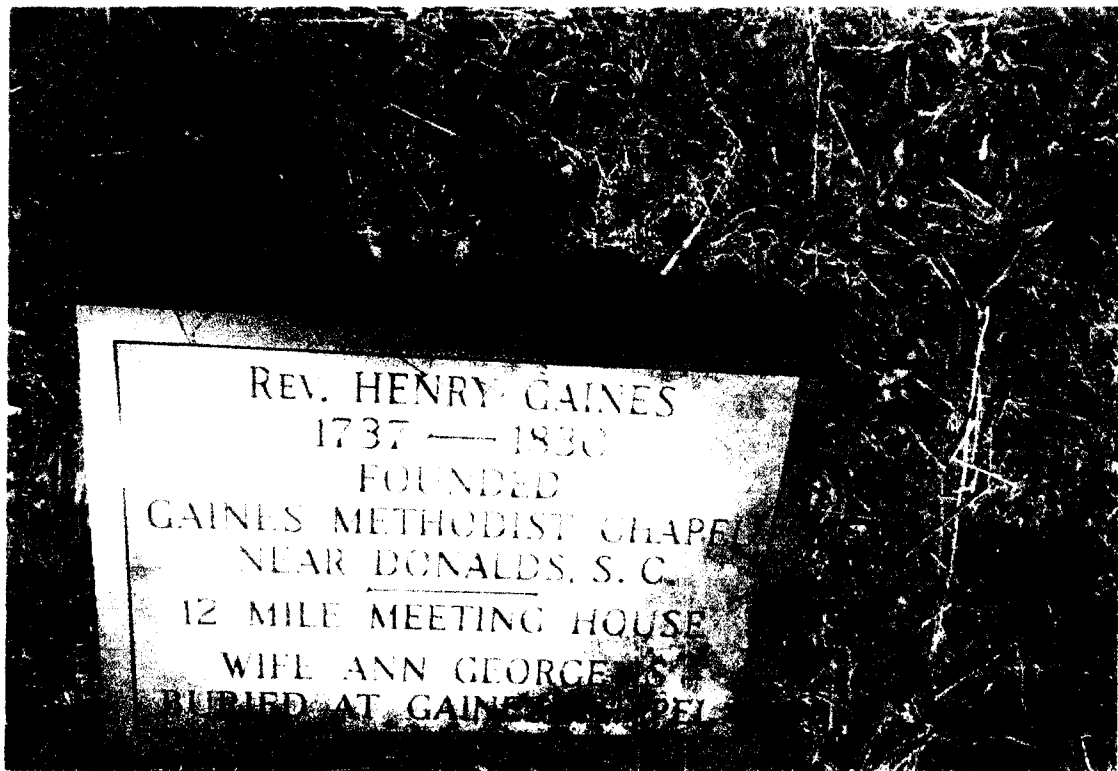
Abner A. Steele advertises his tract of land on Connoross, 415 acres, well improved, convenient outbuildings, summer range for stock.

Commissioners of Poor for Pendleton District will meet at Court House on last Saturday in this month.

Fifty Dollars Reward for two runaway negroes from Vienna, 12 miles from Abbeville. **Charles**, a bright mulatto, 22 years old, 5'9" tall, good countenance; took a dark brown horse, brown cloth surtuit coat. **George**, a very bright likely mulatto, 18 years, 5'10" tall, good countenance, took a small sorrel horse; a blue cloth coat and pair of white pantaloons. Signed **Williamson Norwood** and **James M. Speed**. Abbeville. Footnote. It is supposed they are in the neighborhood of Pendleton Court House.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in August. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* Many times they are listed for several weeks. Signed by **Richard Tarrant**, Sheriff.

- 150 acres, adjoining lands of **Benjamin Hagood**, waters of Twelve Mile River; suit of **Dye, Tally and Philemon Bradford**, executors of estate of **William Hunt** vs. **Joab Howard, James Howard and Isaac Howard**.
- 100 acres, adjoining lands of **Robert Norris**, waters of Brushy Creek, property of **Enoch Hollinsworth**; suit of **Jesse O'Briant**.
- 150 acres, property of **Thomas Christian**, waters of Rocky River; suit of **John B. Hammond**, trustee.
- 200 acres, Twenty-Six Mile Creek, adjoining lands of **Elias Earle**, property of **John McMillion**; suit of **John C. Easter**.
- 219 acres, property of **Thomas Davis**, adjoining land of **Welch** and others; suit of **Thomas Lorton**.



REV. Henry Gaines had 13 children;
Elizabeth Gaines married Benjamin Johnson
Rev. Richard George Gaines
James Gaines
Edmund Pendleton Gaines
Catherine Gaines married Lewis P Featherstone
Jonadeb Gaines
Capt Reuben Gaines
Rev Henry Mayo Gaines married Susanna Featherstone

Nancy
Lucy
Mary married Phillip Johnson
Rev Robert Gaines married
Frances Featherstone
William Larkin Gaines

Three of the Gaines children married three of the Featherstone Children.

William Featherstone married Susannah Grigg, daughter of William Grigg Jr.
There was a will in Amelia County and William Featherstone had to take James Grigg to court to get Susanna's part of her father's estate.

William and Susannah had Wm. Grigg, Lewis, Jesse, Richard (ours), Burrell, and Charles Howell Featherstone as sons, and daughters, Lucy-Married a Vaughan, Frances Married A Stell or Still, and Elizabeth Featherstone.

Richard and William G. were in the Rev War and in South Carolina.

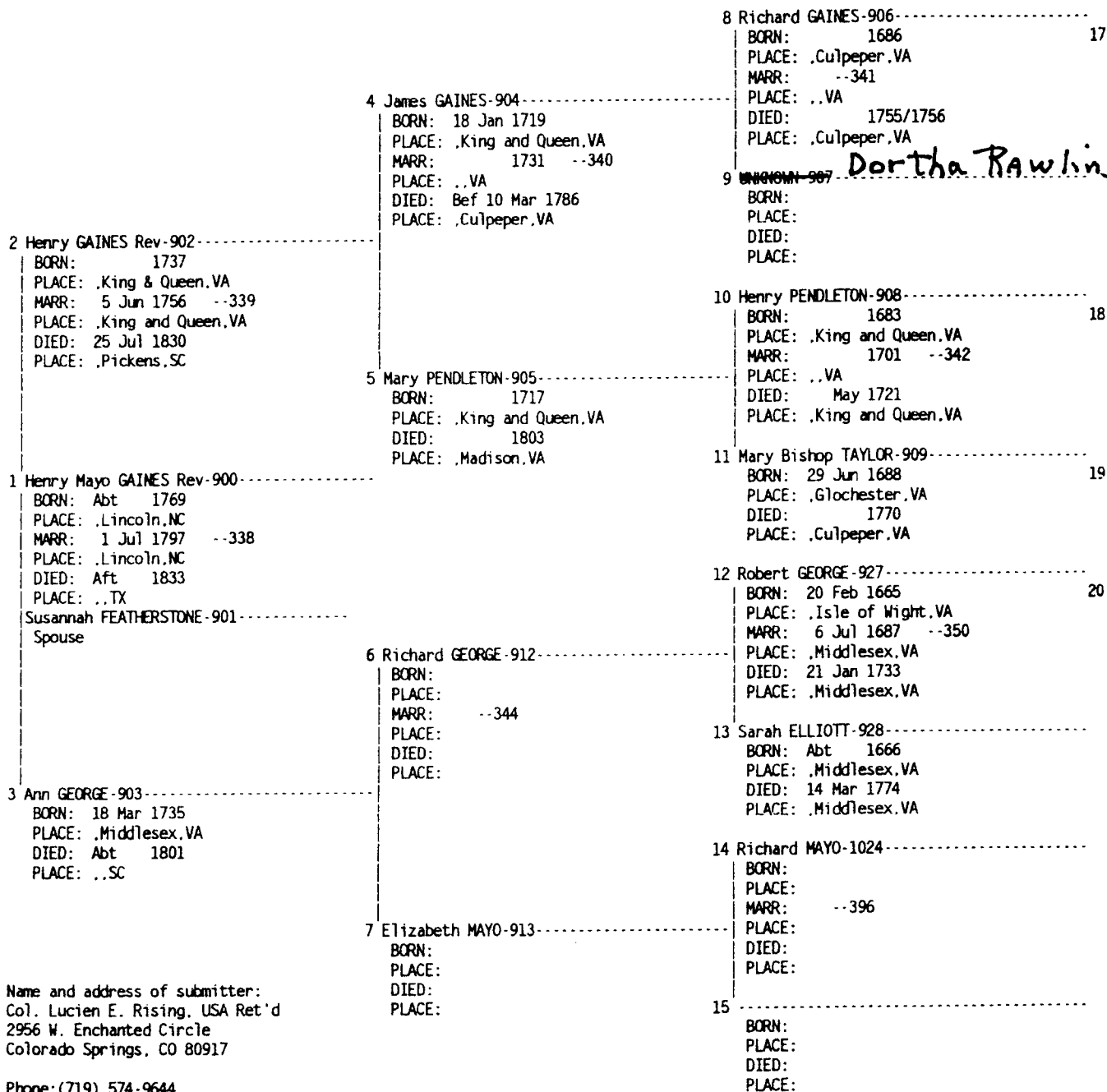
Richard had : William Moorman Featherstone who married Amelia Mills
Lewis P married Catherine Gaines, Susan or Susanna married Henry M. Gaines and Frances married Robert Gaines. Richard Jr Married Rachel Smith McDonnel, a widow and both are buried In Union County.

PEDIGREE CHART

10 Nov 1994

Chart no. 13

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 10 on chart no. 10



DATA OBTAINED FROM MRS. FORSBERG (LIBRARIAN OF RIPLEY, TENN.-1965)

Maj. James R. Gaines, stationed with U. S. Air Force in England, is Great Grandson of Richard Featherstone Gaines (Married Amanda Keyes).

A letter from Miss Mary R. Riley

P.O. Box 605 Anderson, S.C. to Capt. James R. Gaines (now Maj.)
Feb. 25, 1961 states:---

"Rev. Henry M. Gaines was brother of my ancestor, Edmund Pendleton Gaines (1767-1809) and a son of Rev. Henry Gaines (1737-1830) and first wife Ann George".

"The enclosed records will also give you Featherstone line:

- Generation I. William Featherstone d. Amelia Co., Va. 1767.
- II. Richard Featherstone married Susanna Davenport
- III. Susanna Featherstone married 1 July, 1797 in Lincoln Co. N. C., Rev. Henry Mayo Gaines.
- IV. Richard Featherstone Gaines born about 1809 m. A. M. L. Key (Keese) and so on". **

"Rev. Henry M. Gaines and Susanna F. had a daughter Frances Pendleton Gaines born Dec. 1798."

End of letter information.

LINCOLN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA RECORDS: MARRIAGES

1 July, 1797 Susanna Featherstone and Henry M. Gaines

LINCOLN CO. DEED BOOK-13-73; 26 March 1774 Richard Featherstone and wife Susanna sold 42 acres in Amelia Co. Va. adjoining Burrell Featherstone and Chas. Howell Featherstone.

LINCOLN CO. APR. 1790: Jesse Featherstone appointed guardian of Susanna Featherstone, a minor.

AMELIA COUNTY, VA. RECORD: WILL BOOK 2X pg. 276 Will of William Featherstone, dated 22, Aug. 1767, pro. 27, Apr. 1769. "My six sons; Wm. Grigg, Lewis, Jesse, Richard, Burrell, Charles Howell Featherstone; Ddu: Lucv Vaughn, Frances Stell (or Still); Elizabeth Featherstone Wm. Stow, Fran. Epes.

"Richard Featherstone of Lincoln Co. N. C. was son of William Featherstone of Amelia Co. Va. Richard and wife Susanna had; Susanna, Lewis, Richard, and Franky."

From a letter to Mrs. Forsberg, Librarian of Ripley, Tenn. from Miss Mary R. Riley of Anderson, S. C.
Feb. 28, 1961.

*** Richard F. Gaines and Amanda Keyes Gaines must have lived in Lauderdale Co. in 1860; There is a Rich. Gaines and wife Amanda living there according to Census of 1860.

REV. HENRY MAYO GAINES

Born in Virginia, probably Culpeper Co., about 1769 son of Rev. Henry (1737-1830)
and Ann (George) Gaines (b 18 Mar 1735 Middlesex Co., Va. d. 1801 S.C.)
Methodist Minister stationed in following stations (Gen. Conference, M.E. Church Sou.),

1794 Amherst, Va.

1795 Williamsburg

1796 Brunswick

1797 Union, N.C.

On 1 July 1797 he married Susanna Featherstone in Lincoln Co., N.C.; she was
dau of Richard and Susanna Featherstone, granddau of William
Featherstone who died in Amelia Co., Va. in 1769. (Amelia Co. Va.)

1798 Sealeuda (N.C.?)

1805 Swanino (Swannanoa) N.C.

1805 Henry M. Gaines bought land in Buncombe Co., N.C. (Co. records)

1807 Henry M. Gaines sold same.

1810 Henry Gaines in Barren Co., Ky. where his sister Caty (Gaines) Faggoner
was living. He and wife were 26-45 and had two males under 10,
two females under 10, and one female 10 to 16.

1816 probably in Bedford Co., Tenn. where,

1817 on 19 June his oldest child, Frances Pendleton Gaines, married James Barfield

1818 in Dec. he moved from Tenn. to Madison Co., Ala. (Chancery G p 181)

1820 He and son Ira transferred slaves (Madison DB G p 69)

1822 Son Ira Gaines transferred one slave (" DB H p 293)

1833 Apr. 7, Richard Faggoner Jr, (son of Caty (Gaines) Faggoner) wrote a letter
stating " I met old Uncle Henry Gaines. Their two youngest children are
with them and they all are living with Ira who has a small family. They
live in the southeast corner of Gibson Co., Tenn. " Also mentions " The old
gentleman had gone security for the man who married his oldest daughter,
Frances or Franky. The youngest brother is named Richard".

1850 Census of Marshall Co., Miss. shows Ira then had four children born in
Tenn. (Henry G., Richard F., Sarah S., Silas S.) and six born in
Miss. (Elizabeth age 11, Ira R., Elzira V., Jesse, Ruth S.,) and his
mother Susan (Featherstone) Gaines aged 73 born in Va.

The above Chancery records show that Henry M. Gaines was one of the securities for
James Barfield, and the original bill for collection was 14 Jan 1824. (Dr. J.A. Kelly)

Children: Frances Pendleton Gaines born 15 Dec 1798 m James Barfield 18 June 1817

Ira Gaines aged 50 in 1850 Census Marshall Co., Miss.

Daughter born about 1803

Daughter born about 1806

Richard Featherstone Gaines born about 1809 married Shelby Co., Tenn.

8 June 1840 Amanda M.L. Key

Frances (Gaines) Barfield is ancestress of Miss Kitty Barfield, 773 Roland st.,
Memphis 4, Tenn.

Ira Gaines

1845, March 24, Ira Gaines married Narcissa M (ildred?) Bloodworth

1854, Lauderdale Co., Tenn. a report by Ira Gaines on estate of Jesse Bloodworth.

As Ira's second wife had son named Jesse, this Jesse Bloodworth was
probably her father. (Dr. J.A. Kelly, late of Haverford, Pa.)

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Mrs. Anne Sheriff is currently working on the files of Adlai Yates who donated his collection to Clemson University Special Collections Library. The library staff made copies of his files and then his daughter donated the original files to the Clayton Room. He worked on Louisiana families. Many of these families came from South Carolina before they moved to Louisiana. You need to check out his collection.

Volunteer Robert Dodson is at the Clayton Room on Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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