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A LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Dear Chapter Member:

As we start a new year, let me thank each of you for your vote of confidence in electing me a second term as President. William (Bill) Hughes was slated to be moved up from Vice President to President, but unfortunately, he suffered a heart attack and is unable to fill that position. Bill is improving now and our prayers are with him.

We start the new year with 330 members. We are financially secure and our obligations have been met. All our book reprints and regular expenditures have been met also.

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization chartered by the Secretary of State of S.C. Our goals are still the same, to raise awareness and raise the standards of genealogical research and to promote the preservations of early records.

In addition, my personal goal this year is to see our membership grow and to have greater participation at our meetings at the Central Library. I encourage members to submit material for the newsletter. We are particularly looking for old records from Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens Counties. These records can include but not limited to the following: abstracts of early land, death, census, marriage records, family sketches, newspaper articles, church and cemetery records. Your submission must be typed, and include your phone number, your source, page, date, etc. All these articles will have the writers name as by-line.

Please contact Margarett Swank, 228 Ivydale Drive, Greenville, SC. 29609, with your printer-ready copy. We will insert this information on a first come basis, but these articles will be used. The OPD Chapter cannot be responsible for errors found in the submitted articles. Contact the writer for any mistakes of fact. We all are only human and mistakes do occur, as hard as we try to get all the facts straight in genealogical research. Whenever possible, corrections will be noted in future issues of the newsletter.

We would like to invite you to visit the Clayton Room at the Central Wesleyan College. Anne Sheriff, our State Representative, is also the curator in the Clayton Room. She has done a great job of acquiring books, printed material, maps, family papers, etc. for the room. If you would like to help Anne with this project, there is an address in the back of the newsletter.

Thank you and may this New Year bring you good health and prosperity.
Jim Baldwin

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QUERIES

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NEED INFORMATION ON ANTECEDENTS AND DESCENDANTS, PLEASE.

Isaac Anderson (Jr), born 1816, Pickens County, S. C., son of Isaac (some say John Isaac) and Mary "Polly" Lay, died 17 February, 1867, buried Antioch Baptist Church, Pickens County, S.C., Married 1848 Hulda Hunt, born 1835, daughter of Esli and Louvissa BROCK Hunt, died 1898, Dacusville, Pickens County, S.C. Children: R. Lafayette "Fate" Anderson, born 1851, and Louisa D. Anderson, born 1852.

Also: Mary Hunt, born 1832, Pickens County, S. C., married Jackson Anderson, Physician, born 1816. Both died after 1870, Pickens County, S. C.; Dacusville, Saluda River area. Children: W. Thomas, born 1851; Mary Lawrence, born 1852; William, born 1859; Elizabeth, born 1861; Roena, born 1864, Louisa, born 1866 and Robert, born 1868. Mary Hunt was a sister of Hulda. Jackson Anderson should not be confused with Andrew Jackson Anderson, son of Isaac, Sr and brother of Isaac, Jr.

Any information appreciated. George F. Bowie, Jr., 900 Cleo Chapman Hwy., Sunset, S.C. 29685, Telephone (864)878-7160.

Wilma C. Kirkland, 145 Rutledge Road, Greenwood, S.C. 29649...E-Mail : week@inetgenesis.com; Would like to obtain information on the following:

In 1811, Thomas GODFREY of Pendleton District, S.C. sold for \$200 to Needham FREEMAN of same, 150 ac on S side of Hickory Nut Mountain and on one of the branches of Wolfe Creek of 12 Mile River. An 1820/25 Mills Atlas map of Pendleton Dist. shows 3 branches of Wolfe Creek running right into Glass Mtn., (or 3 streams from Glassy Mtn. running into Wolfe Creek). Was the former name of Glassy Mtn. ever Hickory Mtn.? What landmark was Langley Mtn. near and what is the modern day name for what used to be Langley Mtn.? Is there a compiled history of Pickens County, or perhaps a story that has been written on the mountains in Pickens County that I might obtain a copy of? (Note: Read on Wilma, Eastatoc Valley is in this issue. Check out the Web site address of Pickens County tour. We are thankful to Jerry Hughes for his permission to use any of this material for the news letter. We are all thinking along these lines. Those in other states are missing a beautiful view, but then I'm prejudiced. M.Swank)

Alleene Crawley, 201 Wemberly Dr., Simpsonville, S. C. 29681...(864)963-3119 asks: 1800 Census of Pendleton District, South Carolina shows: John Henderson was granted 266 acres on a branch of North Fork of George's Creek and Saluda River, known as Henderson's Ruff, 1 January, 1787, which he and his wife, Martha, sold 24 January 1799 to Richard Burdine. The question is there proof that John and Martha LIVED on the Pendleton District Property, or just owned? There are records in Spartanburg County of a family of same names living and selling within the same time frame and going to Laurens County, where they are listed in the property settlement of Capt. James Henderson, dec'd, 1797, Laurens County, SC. Nathaniel Henderson is also listed, and is living next door to Martha Henderson in 1800 Census. Are these part of the same family? They came out of Amelia County, to Surrey County, then to South Carolina. Any information will be appreciated.

The Dickert/Dickard Families of SC

By Barbara Dickard Martin

It is believed that the Dickert/Dickard families of up-state SC descend from Peter Dickert who with his wife and three daughters Mary Magdalene, Barbara and Susannah and only son Michael entered Charleston, SC on Sept 19, 1752. They had sailed from Cowes, England with other immigrants from Rotterdam, The Netherlands who had traveled from the interior of Germany. They came because of religious freedom and better economic conditions. They settled in the "Dutch Fork" area of Ninety Six District which later became Newberry County.

We are extremely grateful to Yancey J Dickert, now living in Michigan for the extensive research he continued after the death of his father. The early history of the Dickert family is recorded in his book "A History and Genealogy of Peter Dickert of SC".

Michael served in the Revolutionary War. Like his father Peter, he was also a Justice of the Peace and a Justice of the Quorum in Ninety Six District. Michael and wife Mary Margaret Seigler Cromer had Michael II, Christopher, (my ancestor) Peter II, Eve Margaret, and Hannah.

Christopher married Christina Kesler/Keasler. Their children were Michael III, Elizabeth, (she married Reuben Reid) Henry, (my third great grandfather) and John Adam Dickert. The three youngest children were minors when Christopher died. They eventually received their share of his estate and began to start families of their own.

Henry married Sarah Frances (Sally) Wicker the daughter of John Adam and Katherine ? Wicker. They are found living in Anderson County on 1860 census when the spelling of the name Dickert had been changed to Dickard. All of Henry's descendants have spelled their name as Dickard since that time. When Henry and Sarah married she had a dau, Ann Elizabeth Kinard, which Henry adopted. Their children were William M, Mary A, and Nancy. Three other children are shown on an earlier census but no information has been found on these. Sarah lived in the household with her daughter Nancy and her husband Robert Taylor in Pickens County after Henry's death. Sarah died in 1912 while still living with the Taylors in Woodruff. She is believed to be buried at Unity Baptist Church in Woodruff.

William M. Dickard married Catherine Bryant and settled in Pickens County except for a short time they lived in Gwinnett County, GA. They are my great-great grandparents. They produced eleven children. Martha married Hense Kennemore, George Wesley married Mary Ellen Kennemore, they were the children of Moses and Louisa (Bradley) Kennemore. Mary married a Dillard, Amanda (Mandy) married James E. Harrison and lived in AL, Alice married a (1) Durham (2) Bates, Sarah (Sally) is believed to have married a William Dodd and lived in GA, John William (Will) married Melinda Fortner, Deborah married a Durham, Henry Tillman married Nora White, Tempa Catherine married Riley Christopher, Jr, and Corrie married Labon Rogers. William and Catherine are buried at Enon Baptist.

My great grandparents were George Wesley and Mary Ellen Kennemore Dickard. Mary Ellen died in 1930 in Oconee County and George Wesley in 1936 while living in the Dacusville community of Pickens County. They are also buried at Enon Baptist. Their children were Walter (Walt that married Ella Kennemore, Terrill married Rose Riggins, Homer married Bessie Brewer, Tempe Lou married Ben Adcox, Paul Thomas (Tom) married (1) Lena Galloway (2) Maggie Hill, James Earle my grandfather married Maggie Orr and Nora (Node) married BF Boggs.

Many descendants from these families are still living in Pickens and Oconee County.

James Earle (Jim) Dickard met my grandmother Maggie while visiting in Oconee. She was the daughter of William Drayton Orr and Mary Caroline (Carrie) Dodd. They traveled by horse and buggy on a snowy Dec. 26, 1915 to Walhalla to get married. They lived back and forth between Oconee and Pickens for several years and finally settled in the Poplar Springs community of Oconee County.

I have heard my father Milton tell stories about loading the wagon with family and neighbors and going to revival meetings at Rock Springs and to Enon Baptist when they were growing up. He has told me about living close to the rock quarry in Liberty. They would blow a horn before time to blast, which meant to stop plowing and put the mules in the barn because of the loud noise or else the mules might run away.

In the past several years some of the "Pickens County Dickards" have joined their "Oconee Cousins" for a reunion. We have all enjoyed getting to know more about our families and hopefully others will want to join with us for a great time together.



JIM DICKARD'S GRAND PARENTS
WILLIAM M. & CATHERINE BRYANT DICKARD

THE SUTHERLAND-MASTERS HOUSE:
A Pumpkintown Relic In Revival
by Dot Jackson

The love of an old house can cause people to do strange things that seem to make no sense at all.

One day in the late summer of 2000, Elizabeth Ellison, renowned donor of lands and historic properties to good causes, was cruising a Pickens County back road in her ancient station wagon. As she approached a tract she would soon give to Lander University, Miss Ellison saw a "For Sale" sign at the edge of the woods across Birchwood Road, a rustic spur off SC Scenic Highway 11 near Table Rock State Park.

What stood in those woods was all but invisible, like Sleeping Beauty's castle at the end of a hundred years. Even its tall chimneys were hidden by saplings that branched into the paneless windows, their crowns nudging the tin eaves upward.

Liz Ellison knew well what was back in that thicket. She had owned it twice before, and had made innumerable attempts over the 1990s to reach the most recent owner, fretting and disconsolate as the woods took back what some had viewed as one of the most serene and lovely old farmsteads on the globe.

Now, at 82 and up to her ears in other projects, she wasn't quite sure what to do. So of course she took down the realtor's number and went home and called. Oh, the place was probably already sold, the agent assured her -- a motorcycle gang had been by, thinking they had found a great site for a camp and hangout.

And, he added, there had also been a couple who were just tickled to death at the prospect of tearing the old house down and putting in a trailer park. The view of Table Rock would surely pack the place.

At that moment it looked like doom was about to descend on the Sutherland-Masters House, built in 1825 by Amos Ladd Sutherland and his wife Mary Keith, son and daughter of pioneers of the mountainous Oolenoy Valley/Pumpkintown area of northern Pickens County.

Dismayed at the prospects, Liz Ellison called a woman friend who knew the place. The women had long shared a love for that regal, never-painted old house, with its back to the gray bluff of Table Rock (actually about a mile away). In their memories its gardens were abloom with dahlias and hollyhocks, its rich dirt yielding every mountain-favored edible, its snowy curtains blowing out the windows as the summer breeze swept through.

Sometimes, if former longtime owner Augedine Masters Mason was at home, passersby would stop and visit, sitting with Augedine on the back porch, by the well, raptly taking in her stories. "My daddy bought this house in 1914," Augedine remembered. "I know it's way over a hundred years old." But how old she was not sure.

Over the nearly 70 years the place was owned by J.D. Masters and his children, the big cotton farm, garden and pasturelands had diminished to a few acres rimmed by woods, and the land under

cultivation had shrunk to just a small plot of polebeans, squashes and tomatoes. Once the home and gathering place of large extended families, its occupancy was down to just one.

Then, in the early 1980s, Augedine was gone. Liz Ellison first bought the place from the heirs, to have some control over who might come next. But she had her own antique dwelling nearby to care for, so she sold Augedine's house to a loving and restoration-minded family. They put in plumbing and wiring and worked it over lightly to suit themselves.

But very soon a job change took that family away. They sold it back to Liz, who was shortly approached then by an ambitious young couple who loved the place. A year or so later divorce and the young man's tragic early death left the old house alone again. And then, his bereft heir would not sell.

The forest returned, along with vandals, who broke out the wavy panes of original windows and doors and wrote not-nice things in spray paint on the walls. A storm blew a tall tree down across the roof and made several holes for the rain to come in. Nearly 10 years went by.

Until, "Guess what's for sale?" said Liz to her friend, still waffling between dismay and delight. "Augedine's old house --" And after a moment's hesitation, "NOW what am I gonna do?"

"You're going to go right now and buy it!" the friend replied.

So Liz did buy it, once again. Almost immediately her friend contacted a group of retirement-age writers and artists. They recognized a bedraggled treasure, formed a non-profit corporation, joined with Liz Ellison and contracted a purchase. The group, which (among others) included poet and former Saturday Evening Post editor Starkey Flythe, University of South Carolina archivist and poet Dr. Thomas L. Johnson and Gayle Barker Edwards, retired writing teacher and editor, had a rural, scenic site for workshops in mind.

They then began the groundwork for the Birchwood Arts and Folklife Center and the Elizabeth Ellison Center for Creative Writing, education facilities that will utilize the old house and its grounds, once restoration and some planned construction is complete, probably in 2003.

With emphasis on arts and folkways of the region, activities will be guided by experts in such diverse interests as painting, wildflower and medicinal plant identification, traditional music, large-animal management, sculpture, story-telling, quilting, heirloom gardening, preparation of wild game and traditional regional cookery.

Much of the material of interest harks back to the days of builder Amos Sutherland. His parents, William and Sarah Ladd Sutherland, migrated from ancestral Virginia to Rockingham Co., N.C. and on to what would be the Pendleton District, arriving here sometime after Amos's birth in 1785. William Sutherland (also spelled Southerland in some records) bought his first recorded parcel in the Oolenoy Valley, 320 acres, in 1799.

The Sutherlands, who with their heirs would own the Birchwood property for 99 years, established stores and hostleries in the first half of the 19th century. These enterprises served a growing new industry in the scenic Table Rock area: tourism. Amos and Mary

ran a store, and very possibly their house -- larger and more careful of detail than the area's average farmhouse, with its three big downstairs rooms with fireplaces, two big rooms and wide hall upstairs, and commodious porches, also was built to accommodate guests, paying or otherwise.

According to the 1830 census, Amos and Mary at that time had three minor children and nine slaves.

Along with Keiths, Burgesses, Hendrickses, Chastains, Lynches McJunkins and others early in this district were Sarah Ladd Sutherland's kin. John Ladd, who in 1813 sold to Amos, for \$300, the 125-acre tract where his house would be built, shows up here in the 1790 census.

Other members of the Ladd family remained close by. Intriguing but insufficiently explored is whatever link may have existed between the well-to-do Sutherlands and their cousins, Adeline and Amos Ladd, the children of Thile and Millie Cantrell Ladd, who, in the 1860s, lived in the nearby Sunset community on Little Eastatoee.

These Ladd siblings come down in stories as the wife and devoted brother-in-law of the region's most revered and famous (and some say deadliest) outlaw, Lewis Redmond, most active during Reconstruction.

Redmond, fascinatingly profiled in a series by Pickens author Jerry Hughes in this newsletter a few years back, was for a time headquartered in Rocky Bottom, where he was locally admired as a maker of fine (though contraband) whiskey. Often at cross purposes with the law, Lewis reputedly declared war on federal Revenue agents after they were said to have manhandled an ailing Adeline when the officers came to the Redmonds' house in search of her husband.

Redmond's vengeance included some killings. Conversely, his brother-in-law Amos Ladd, who drove the likker wagon in seemingly the same free spirit that Junior Johnson used to drive a jug-heavy old car, was shot and killed by The Revenue, and Redmond himself would be shot at least (says legend) 20 times.

Lewis brought Adeline and their children through legendarily bloody, hair-raising adventures only to come to a peaceful, aged end -- after he had won a pardon from President Chester Arthur and settled in Oconee County to run a law-sanctioned "dispensary".

Connections between those early families make tantalizing study. Another kinsman of the Ladds, Bailey Barton, built his imposing house, still standing in sturdy health a few miles west of the Sutherland-Masters House, in the same year Amos Sutherland was building his -- and, incidentally, as Hagood Mill was being built nearer what would 43 years later become the town of Pickens.

Was there interaction, some commonality between these builders?

As research progresses toward completion of final papers in the Sutherland-Masters House's quest for National Register status, more on these connections may come to light.

Meanwhile, if plans become realities, another fine old relic will be restored to community service, and to life.

Thomas Warren Brooks, Sr. (1816-1892) & Elizabeth Ann Pulliam (1816-1892)

By LaMarr Quarles Brooks

Thomas Warren Brooks, Sr. was born 1816 in SC; the place could have been Spartanburg County, the area known as old Pendleton District until 1797. His father was born in VA. and his mother in SC, their identity remains a mystery. He married around 1836 to **Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Pulliam** born 1816 in SC. Her father was **Benjamin P. Pulliam** and mother **Lucy**, both born in VA. **Benjamin Pulliam** died Mar. 30, 1832 after a long period of bed-ridden illness and Lucy died four years later. Lizzie was born in Abbeville Dist., SC near Cokesbury and Hodges, now in Greenwood County. She was the third of four girls. Her oldest sister, **Mary**, married **Lewis Busby** born 1813 and listed as a toll bridge keeper at the Saluda River Township, Abbeville Dist. in 1850 and a farmer at Ninety Six PO, Abbeville Dist. in 1860. Lizzie's sister, **Mahala**, married **Mathew H. Bryson** born 1818, Laurens Dist., SC. and moved first to Ala. then to Oktibbeha County, Miss. Mahala died Aug. 20, 1852 and was buried in Ebenezer, Tippah Co., Miss. **Rhoda**, the youngest sister, married **William M. Sanders** born 1821 in Ala., and moved to Pontotoc Co., Miss. where they were still living in 1870.

Thomas and Lizzie are found living at Abbeville Dist., SC in 1840 with surrounding neighbors, Larkin Pulliam, Robert Caldwell, Matilda & Lucy Lomax & James Jay. It is possible the location was on BROOKS CREEK, located two miles below Cokesbury, SC but no longer called BROOKS CREEK. Thomas & Lizzie along with Lizzie's sister, Mary and her husband, Lewis Busby filed an affidavit on Aug. 8, 1848 in the Abbeville Court House to take possession of a Negro slave woman, **Leah** and her increase or the hire of these slaves since the death of Rhoda Pulliam, of the value of \$575.00 per year. Leah was a gift to Lucy Pulliam and her four daughters "who had but small means", from her aunt, **Rhoda Pulliam**, the widow of **James Pulliam** "who possessed considerable property". Leah and her daughter Ally were delivered to Lucy Pulliam in 1835. Some time after they had been in the possession of Lucy and her daughters, Leah proved to be with child and approaching the time of her delivery. Leah was returned to Rhoda Pulliam "for the purpose of receiving some comforts and attention which Lucy and her daughters had not the means to bestow upon her". Soon after the return of Leah to Rhoda Pulliam, Lucy Pulliam died and the four daughters "ceased to live together and lived among their friends and relatives". Rhoda Pulliam died on June 26, 1846 in possession of Leah and her seven children, Ally, Caleb, Hannah, Sarah, Winny, Adam and Melzao. The slaves remained in the possession of **Thomas B. Byrd**, Rhoda Pulliam's son-in-law and administrator of her estate until 1848 at which time she had child, Francis and an infant not named. On May 28, 1851 a copy of the final statement was given to both Thomas Brooks and Lewis Busby but there is not indication of a decision made concerning the issue.

Thomas & Lizzie continued to live in the Cokesbury Township, Abbeville Dist., SC until the early 1870's. Thomas was listed as an overseer in the 1860 census with real estate valued at \$1,200.00 and personal property at \$1,200. Their neighbors were **John Vance** and **William Caldwell** both farmers owning considerable real

estate and personal property. It could be possible that Thomas was the overseer for one of these. The Vance families were the property owners of the land that became the town of Cokesbury, Greenwood County, SC. Thomas & Lizzie are listed with eight children in the 1860 census; **Andrew Pulliam** b. 1838, **Lucy C.** b. 1839, **Mary** b. 1841, **Thomas Warren, Jr.** b. 1844, **John Robert** b. 1847, **Joseph A.** b. 1849, **Maria** b. 1853 & **Preston Sylvester** b. 1854.

On July 20, 1861, two of Thomas & Lizzie's five sons, **Andrew P. Brooks** age 23 & **Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.**, age 18, enlisted for three years or the war at Camp Pickens, Sandy Springs, Anderson Dist., SC in the 1st Rifles (Orr's Regiment) Co. G. Andrew was taken prisoner on July 14, 1863 at the battle of Falling Waters, Maryland, transferred to Point Lookout, Md. on August 17, 1863 then to Elmira, N.Y. on August 18, 1864 where he remained until his death on June 15, 1865. On May 15, 1865, at the end of the war, Andrew desired to go to his home in Abbeville Dist., SC but was too ill from Cholera contracted in prison. He was one of the 2,973 Confederate soldiers buried by **John W. Jones**, a runaway slave, in grave no. 2911 at the Elmira Headquarters Prison Camp. His younger brother, Thomas Warren, Jr. was only sixteen years old when he enlisted although he claimed to be eighteen. Thomas Warren was wounded at the battle of 2nd Bull Run (Manassas, VA.) August 28-30th, 1862 just after his eighteenth birthday, and discharged on December 16, 1862 "rendered unfit for service".

In the 1870 census, Thomas is listed as a farmer with real estate valued at \$3,000 and personal property at \$3,000. By this time, two of Thomas & Lizzie's sons, Thomas Warren, Jr. and John Robert, were no longer living with them, both had married. Thomas Warren, Jr. married about 1865 to **Cynthia Jane Strawnhorn**, born May 11, 1847, Cornacre, Abbeville Dist, SC, father, **James R. Strawnhorn** (1821-1903) and mother, **Louany E. Ellis** (1823-1866). They were living in the Smithville Township, Abbeville, Dist, SC with two young children. John Robert married June 10, 1868 to **Ann E. (Allston) Gadsden** b. July 7, 1844 in Charleston, SC, father **Fisher Gadsden** and mother, **Laura Washington Michaux**. They were living in the Long Cane Township, Abbeville Dist., SC beside her mother and had one son.

In the early 1870s, Thomas & Lizzie followed their son, John Robert Brooks to the Mauldin Community between Liberty & Easley, Pickens County, SC, along Hwy. 93. John Robert & Ann E. Brooks must have moved there around 1871 because their second son was born there on December 6, 1871. On May 17, 1874, Thomas purchased land from **Benjamin Mauldin**, joining the property of **Allen Mauldin** and they lived near the residences of **Laban Mauldin**, **Cassandra & Milton Rodgers**. Benjamin Mauldin purchased the land from the grandfather of Ann E. (Allston) Gadsden Brooks, **Phillip Gadsden**, the son of the Revolutionary hero, **Gen. Christopher Gadsden**. It was a Revolutionary land grant of 640 acres on the waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, then in Ninety Six District, SC joining the land of Gen. Pickens,

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which became Pickensville and later the town of Easley, SC.

Shortly after their move to Liberty, Thomas & Lizzie lost another son. From the PICKENS SENTINEL Nov. 2, 1876: *"FATAL ACCIDENT-We have received the sad intelligence, that the boiler of an engine, used in ginning cotton at Easley Station, exploded on Monday last, instantly killing Mr. John Brooks, a worthy young white man, and seriously scalding a colored man. The top of Mr. Brooks head was torn off, and his body blown some distance. We have not learned the cause of the explosion, not any of the particulars of this sad accident."* The death of John left his three young sons without parents. His wife, Ann E. Gadsden, passed away on December 16, 1874, almost 2 years before John's death, perhaps from the birth of her last child or the pregnancy of a fourth. It is not known where she is buried or why she passed away. The first son, **William (Willie) S. Brooks** born 1869 while they were living in the Long Cane Township, Abbeville Dist., SC was five years old when his mother passed away and seven when his father passed away. It is possible that he went to live with the Gadsden family in Charleston, SC. **Mrs. Mary Allston Phillips Bayless**, author of the Ancestry of Gadsden Phillip (1860-1945) and Aurelia (Teasdale) Phillips (1867-1919) of Charleston, SC and Savannah, GA remembers her grandfather, Gadsden Phillips, speaking of "cousin Willie Brooks". There is no other information on Willie Brooks. The second son, **Lemuel (Lem) Phillips (may have been Pulliam) Brooks** born Dec. 6, 1871 in Liberty, Pickens County, SC was three when his mother died and almost five when his father was killed. It appears that Lemuel was named after his mother's brother-in-law, **Lemuel Milner Phillips**, who was killed at the Battle of Reams Station, VA in 1864. Lemuel Milner Phillips married **Elizabeth Fisher Gadsden**, Ann E. Brooks' sister. When the war came many people in Charleston expected the Union forces to destroy their city so they sent their valuables to Columbia (where Sherman burned them up), and they themselves refugeeed to the South Carolina Midlands and Up Country. Elizabeth Gadsden Phillips took her three children to Abbeville, SC to live with her father and mother on a plantation belonging to one of her brothers. One of their children, **Gadsden Phillips**, became an expert cotton grader and lived in Atlanta, GA and Greenville, SC. Perhaps this was the reason John Brooks was working on a cotton gin boiler in Easley, SC. The youngest son of John & Ann, **Gadsden (Gad) Michaux Brooks**, born 1873 in Liberty, was 3 when his father was killed. The two younger sons, Lem & Gad went to live with their grandparents, Thomas & Lizzie.

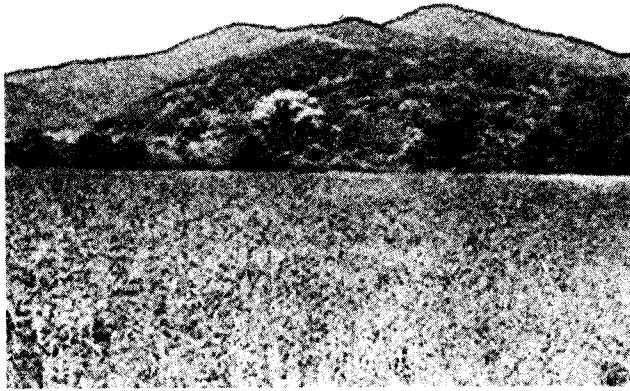
The household of Thomas & Lizzie had grown once again in the census of 1880 while living in Liberty, Pickens County, SC. In addition to their three children who had not married, the two sons of John, Lemuel & Gadsden, their youngest child, Preston (Pet) Sylvester Brooks and his daughter, **Martha Eulalah (Lula) Brooks** born June 9, 1878, were living with them. Preston married about 1877 to **Martha C. Miller** born 1865 in Pickens Co., SC. She was the youngest & 22nd child of **Tillman Miller** who was

born 1800 in Greenville, SC and died Oct. 14, 1871 in Easley, SC and his second wife, Sarah Caroline Vines. Tillman Miller became a large landowner in Easley, Pickens County, SC leaving twenty-five acres of land to his daughter, Martha. At the time of his death, she was only six years old, her uncle; **John Starling Thackston** became her guardian. When Preston & Martha married she was only 12 or 13 years old. Martha gave birth to her only child at the age of 13 or 14 and died two years later, perhaps in childbirth, it is not known why she died or where she is buried. Preston left Easley after Martha's death, leaving his daughter, Lula Brooks, in the care of Thomas & Lizzie on the 25 acres inherited through her mother. When Thomas & Lizzie died in 1892 she remained in the care of her uncle, Joseph A. Brooks. Lula married in 1895 to her first cousin, **Robert Posey Addington** (1871-1941), the son of **Sara Jane Miller** (1840-1916), her mother's sister and **Lowery Thompson Addington** (1820-1892). They had three sons whose descendants remained in Easley, SC and the 25 acres of land inherited passed through the hands of Preston to his daughter, Lula, to her husband and the Addingtons, to the Blackwells and became the Greenville-Pickens Speedway and Fairgrounds in Easley, SC.

Preston Sylvester Brooks left Easley with his brother Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. to work in laying the railroad tracks through Lula, Cornelia & Baldwin, GA. While there, he remarried to **Martha Jane Shore** born September 25, 1854 in Baldwin, GA and had six children. Until the 1990s, neither the descendants of Lula Brooks & Robert Addington nor the descendants of Preston Brooks & Martha Jane Shore knew of one another.

The three daughters of Thomas & Lizzie never married. Mary disappeared from the 1880 census when they moved to Liberty and nothing more is known about her. Lucy C. & Mariah continued to live on the property purchased by Thomas & Lizzie until after 1900. In 1910 they are living as boarders in the home of William "Uncle Will" W. T. Nalley (1860-1923) in Easley Town with their trade or profession listed as nurses. Lucy C. Brooks is age 81 and Mariah age 65 in the 1920 Census and they are listed as boarders with Holey B. Balentine, head and his daughter Clara King. Lucy died in 1925 and Mariah in 1927. Joseph A. Brooks never married. In the 1900 census he was living with the niece he helped to raise and her husband Robert P. Addington. He died on April 7, 1910 as recorded in the Easley United Methodist Church records. Lucy, Mariah & Joseph Brooks are buried in the Antioch Methodist Church Cemetery in the Hopewell Community, Easley, SC. They are buried beside their niece Lula Brooks Addington and her husband Robert. When Thomas & Lizzie died in 1892, the grandsons, Lemuel and Gadsden went to live with the son of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr., John Thomas Brooks, Sr. in Fountain Inn, Laurens Co., SC. It is not known where Thomas & Lizzie are buried, but their g.g.grandson, James Addington, believes they were buried in Cokesbury, Greenwood County, SC. The fact that they died the same year, along with Lowery Addington and others indicates a possible epidemic could have been the cause.....to be cont.

Eastatoe Valley



DIRECTIONS to WEST entrance: Leave Pickens on West Main St, also known as US 183 or Wahalla Highway, just as the road narrows to two lanes turn right onto Shady Groove Rd, there will be a convenience store and service station on the right at the corner. Drive out Shady Grove Rd about 6 1/2 miles, some of the roads you will pass are Morris, Red Hill, Meece Mill or Concord Church depending on which side of road you'll looking, Reese Mill, Mt Bethel, Old Durham Store and a couple more. Turn right onto Little Eastatoe Road, it'll be at a curve at the bottom of a hill. If you miss the turn you'll end up in Shady Groove at SC 133, turn around and go back a mile. Drive up Little Eastatoe Road to SC 11 also

know as Scenic Highway 11. Go across SC 11 onto Roy F Jones Memorial Hwy, this will take you down and across Eastatoe Creek up and over Dug Mtn into Eastatoe Valley. You'll go under some powerline towers on Dug Mtn and there's a nice view of the mountains from there. Turn left onto Cleo Chapman Hwy and go till the road ends in the lake at the west end.

Along about the mid 1960's one of Dad's cousin's talked about "something big is going on, lots of people been asking me about Keowee and Jocassee." By the end of decade Duke Power had bought up all the Keowee and Jocassee river basins and built the lakes. It was a major loss of river and gorges in the foothills and mountains. But the lakes and hills and mountains go together now, it's nice too, except for the history that's on lake bottom now.

The west end of Eastatoe Valley is being lost too now, one of them rich people sub-divisions has moved in, it'll never be the same wooded valley again. The shaded road has been opened to hot summer sun and there's fancy stone gates at the side roads where there use to no roads at all.



Anyway, from where the road ends in the lake back up to new SC 11 use to be Old SC 11 highway. Chapman's covered bridge use to be about half way to the Jocassee dam. It was moved to a cove below Keowee State Park on Senenic Hwy 11 but some stupid kids started a fire on it and now it's gone too. There's 300 feet of water behind that dam; kinda spooky thinking about it. Dam's got a leak in it too, it's up near the top on the left but it's a clean leak and been there all along.

The dirt road at the west end of Eastatoe leads off up into the Horsepasture, it's a jeep and four wheel drive type road. Maybe it's a walking road now; it was in really bad shape last time I went up it (mid to late 1980s). I was in my jeep or truck at the time easing on down a hill, got to the bottom where it curved and crossed an old wooden bridge. The bridge looked like it would fall in, full of missing boards and what's left didnt look good either. I was going too fast to stop so I prayed and hope for the best. It held together.

The dirt road passes by the top of the cliffs next to Jocassee dam, you can see these cliffs from Devil's Fork State Park over in Oconee county. There is (was?) a path from the road down to the bottom of the cliffs, it was a popular hangout for the kids. They would swim over to the cliffs, climb up them

about 20 or 30 feet, then dive in.



Ok, whoaa, that was leading out of Eastatoe Valley into Jocassee, Horsepasture, Laural Valley which is another tour altogether. Back to the Eastatoe Valley tour.

Thomas McKinney was one of the earlier settlers in this valley, 1800's early, not the earliest. McKinney's Chapel gets its name from him, he was Methodist. The McKinney name also appears on Mills 1825 Atlas of the area, McKinney Ford and McKinney Creek. He was also one of the mail carriers and would travel down to Pickens CourtHouse (present day Pickens) for the mail and bring it back for the folks that lived in Eastatoe Valley.

Historical Marker

KEOWEE COURIER April 1878: [Thomas McKinney was caught up in all the bad Revenuers bad conduct early and there were a couple of exchanges in the newspapers between him and one of the officials.]

Mr. E. G. Hoffman, Special Deputy Collector, in an article in the Charleston NEWS and COURIER, defends the conduct of the revenue official in Pickens and Oconee Counties. He states that the information as to my treatment by these worthies "is equally false," with the statemtn made by Mr Neal of Pickens, as to their conduct at his house. Fearing that Mr. Hoffman's memory is short, I will again publish for his benefiet exactly what did take place. On the 20th day of March, 1878, while at work in my farm in Pickens County, twenty or more mounted men, many of them under the influence of whiskey, charged upon me with their guns and pistols cooked. I was arrested and coarsely cursed by one Aaron Thomas, a member of the gang. I was place din custody and carred to Walhalla on the 21st of the same month, a distance of twenty miles, and there released. to appear before the United States Commissioner in Pickens. No warrant or authority for this arest was shown to me until we arrived at Walhalla. The warrant purported to have been issued by Mr Thornley, of Pickens; but he has since assured me that he did not make the warrant. It must, therefore, have been a forgery. This crowd of miscellaneous humanit, ast the time of my arrest, entered the dwelling of my mother, some armed and some at the door with their pistols cocked. She is nearly eighty years of age and very feeble. They searched her house and attempted to open the trunks and boxes. Their authority was demanded, but none was prodcued. Gary turned up my mother's bed with his gun and looked vulgarly about it. My mother's house was searched up stairs and down stairs. One of the crowd had a jug of whiskey around his neck, and nearly all of them were under the influence of liquor. A man called by the crowd "Hoffman," was present. One of my neighbors, Phhillip Chapman, was arrested at the same time, carried to Walhalla, and there released. There was no warrant against him. Thomas McKinney, Postmaster at Eastatoe, SC.

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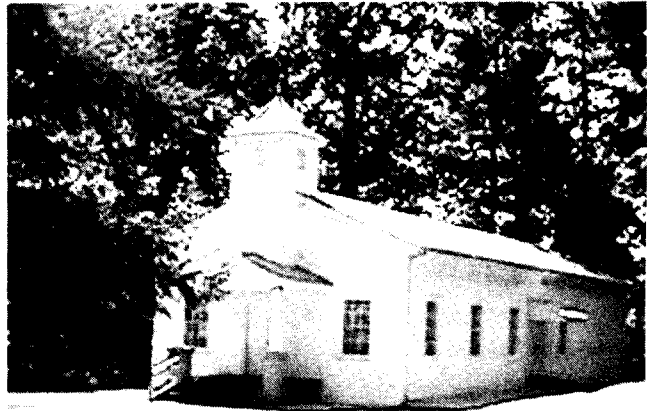
There's been settlers, or at least traders, in Eastatoe for more than 200 years even though it was one of the last of the Lower Hills Cherokee valleys in the upstate of South Carolina. Maps from 1740 through 1790 show the Big Eastatoe Creek and the



Cherokee town of Eastatoe, they were called towns more than villages with wooden type houses for the Summer and low half above ground half below earth covered for Winter. There's still one log cabin left that would pass for a trader's cabin; most of the other older homesteads are from the late 1800's early 1900's, if they're that old.

I've always felt the Traders and Pioneer folks got along together with the Cherokee, least more so individually. It was always white man's government that stirred up the troubles.

Along about 1760's there was a heap of trouble down at the Cherokee Keowee Town and Fort Prince George area (under water now, just northwest of Mile Creek County Park). Two or three of the British soldiers from the fort got drunk and went across the river to the Indian town and ill treated some of the women there. The Indians made complaints about it and wanted justice and punishment for the guilty soldiers. Anyway, one thing lead to another and before it was all over, the soldiers massacred Indian prisoners, the Indians sieged the fort and killed all the soldiers. From Pearl McFall's book and Ramsaey's History: "By April 1760 some British Colonel lead expedition from Charleston "with orders to strike a sudden blow for the relief." They camped one night at a place near Twelve Mile River and then proceeded the next morning to Eastatoe Village which they found nearly abandoned. The town was located where the streams of Big and Little Eastatoe come together and had about two hundred dwellings. It was well provided with foods and game and fruit trees. They reduced it to ashes and then proceeded to Keowee Town and Kulsage which shared the same fate."



Over the decades and centuries now, from Colonial American to the "Trail of Tears" in 1835 and the rest of the 1800's the valley changed into homesteads along the McKinney - Chapman road. There was reports of a gold mine in the valley at one time, that may be true or not, unless you count riverside

farmland and hilllife as gold. Or was it moonshining part of the time? It seems the Methodist had the West end of the valley while the East end belonged to the Baptist. There's a Baptist church next to the river with an outdoor shelter for church gatherings. There's a conifer tree of some kind, Eastern Hemlock or a Spruce in front of the church, it looks to be a couple hundred years old itself.

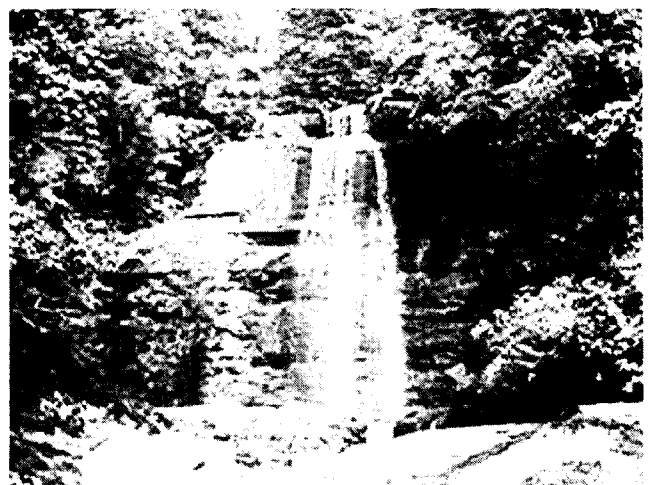
The farmers built wooden bridges over the river in order to farm both sides of the valley. The Eastern half is where most of the farming was done, the land was flatter and bottom lands wide. The Eastatoe Cherokees, at one time or another, probably had their town there too. The area would have been more wooded then than now, it was the settlers who cleared more and more of the valley floor. Perhaps a natural meadow where the smaller branches and streams fed into the Big Eastatoe. One thing for sure, the Cherokee knew about the falls.



There's this side road, Eastatoe Community Road, which leads off northward from the Chapman Road. Drive up it about a mile and turn right onto Water Falls road. After you cross the bridge, and yes it will hold up a car, follow the dirt road by the homes. This is private property back in here so mind your manners and be respectful of it. The road gets narrower and narrower but keep on going. There's a left bend in the road and it continues on up into the woods. If you meet another car, one of you is going have to backup and make room to pass. There's a loopback into a wide place where you can park. Follow the foot trail beside Reedy Cove Creek up to the falls.

As you walk up the trail, check out the ferns, trees, an old cabin site, laurel and all the other nature things. It's the same what the Cherokee have been checking out too for centuries, along with the traders, pioneers, settlers and homesteaders. There's a few flat, clear places where some of the young folk campout beside the creek. As the trail narrows and follows along the bank beside the creek, it is exactly where the Cherokee walked too. You'll hear the falls before you see them, along with the sound of water over rocks in the creek.

The Falls, they've been called by many names, Eastatoe Falls, Reedy Cove Falls, Twin Falls, and whatever names the Cherokee used. For sure it was one of the "power places" where they communed with God's nature. The same as we do today. The Boy Scout troops from Pickens have camped here. The hill and valley folk of the 1900's came here along with those town folks from Pickens. Moonshiners, revenueurs looking for moonshiners, homestead and settlers and traders came here. Yet it's just a waterfalls in the back corner of Eastatoe Valley. Not high, not wide, no vista from the top, just a valley water falls.



In the 1920's and 1930's the Appalician Lumber Company, part of the Singer Company that made the sewing machines down in Pickens, built a logging railroad. It started in Pickens where the lumber mill is behind Town and Country Plaza. It wound it's way along the side of hills and mountain passes up into what is/was the Horsepasture above Lake Jocassee. At the top of the falls is part of the old railroad bed with some of the railing. There use to be a rail in the creek below the falls but it is gone now (Sept 1998).

Above the falls Reedy Cove Creek leads up to Royal Ambassadors Camp, a Baptist Church camp for youth during the Summer. It's on US 178 on the way to Rocky Bottom. Follow the creek on up into the mountains and you get to Reedy Cove which is just before you get to the RA Camp on US 178.

Below the falls Reedy Cove Creek runs into Big Eastatoe Creek. Follow Eastatoe upstream and you pass through Lural Valley above Rocky Bottom and then beside US 178 on up into North Carolina to Eastatoe Gap.

Follow downstream through the valley, pass McKinney Mtn and into the Keowee near the north part of Keowee State Park. And the Keowee lead to Fort Prince George and Cherokee Keowee Town about 5 miles downstream.

Such was how the Cherokee thought of places, where the streams, creeks and rivers lead. Where the valleys, mountains, water falls, villages and towns were. Trails alongside water, trails snaking out and back up and over a mountain. Time measured in fractions of a day or number of days walk to get from one place to another.

They came here, to these falls, to escape the heat of long Summer days. The young bucks and maidens came here too on Summer evenings to sit in the mist of the falls, in the midst of love, in communion with Nature.

Historical Marker

It is said among our people there was once a maiden of seventeen summers, a beautiful daughter of a lower hills village chief. She was called Jocassee.

The young bucks of her village sought her attention with gifts from the forest. Some gave beads made from the green, blue and yellows stones; others gave wild flowers and ferns. They all showed off their skills at in the games they played. Chunga to show their spear throwing accuracy, lacrosse to show thier running endurance, bows and arrows and blow darts to show shooting ability. They gave gifts to the chief too, arrowheads, spearsheads, animals skins and other useful items from the forest. Gifts along with words of interest in Jocassee.

There was one among them, Loud Crow, who wanted her more than the others. He always made extra effort to out do the others in the games. He give more gifts to the chief along with whispers of how good he was at hunting and providing for future mate.

Jocassee gave them all little notice, just a friendly interest in the braves of her village. She would gossip and giggle with the other young women as they watched the braves. Talk of who was best at chungu, who best with bow and arrow, who ran the fastest and longest. And who among her friends liked who among the braves.

But she thought of another in a neighboring valley. He was a brave of nineteen summers, handsome features of a youth changing to a young man. He quietly hunted and ran through the forest, swam in the rivers, climbed the hills and mountain ridges. Exercise that showed through his form. He was called White Water because of the days he spent at the two high waterfalls on Two Falls River.

They, Jocassee and White Water, would meet at different places in the lower hills, a bend in Keowee River, rapids on Whitewater River, high rocks and cliffs above the gorges. And the Twin Falls over in Eastatoe valley too.

During the time when the green returned to the trees and meadows, and plants came back to life, a wolf pack came into the lower hills. They hunted for the small animals and fawns, game that the villages needed. The chiefs of the Keowee, Eastatoe, Secona, Toxaway held council and agreed to a hunt for the wolf pack. The braves were gathered, among them were White Water and Loud Crow. Each group was given an area to search and track for the wolves. White Water in one, Loud Crow in another.

A few days passed and the hunt for the wolf pack was still going on. White Water was out away from his group of braves, following a set of tracks up a stream between two ridges. Loud Crow was out hunting alone too, he was following one of the ridge's crest. He moved quietly ahead and down the side to where the stream came out of the mountain. He hid among the laural bushes.

White Water was closely studying the tracks as he went along, making sure he didn't miss a turn if the wolf left the stream. He heard a rustle of leaves and looked up toward the sound, thinking the wolf might be near. There was the swoosh of feathers through the air, then the sting of an arrow in his chest. The aim was sure, his heart was pierced.

Loud Crow took the wolf paws, jaws and tufts of fur he had saved from an earlier hunt. He used the jaws and paw claws to make marks on White Water as if the wolves had killed him. He used the paws to make tracks around the stream and up the ridge. He left the tufts of fur on twigs and branches of bushes and tree trunks, then clenched White Water's fists around some. He cleaned the jaws and arrow in the stream and buried the paws beneath a rock in the stream. When all was ready, he ran to the top of the ridge and yelled for the others to come.

Jocassee was cleaning fish by the river in the bottom land below where Two High Falls river and Bear Creek joined. News of White Water's death followed the water courses down the Eastatoe and up the Keowee. Loud Crow made sure he was the first to reach Jocassee. He stood above her and held out his hand with White Water's long topknot of hair which he had taken. "White Water is dead, you will be mine now," he said.

Jocassee looked at the long lock of hair and then at Loud Crow. On his face and in his eyes she saw the truth, it was no wolf animal that killed White Water.

She left the fish where they laid and went to where the canoes were tied. She got in one and began to paddle over to the Oconee's land. When half way across, where the river was swift and deep, she tipped the canoe and fell out, making no effort to swim. Beneath the waters she sank to join her lover where Summer never ends. The two villages buried lovers on the point of land where the river and creek ran together. As the generations passed the story of Jocassee and White Water became place names to carry on their memory. Two High Falls river became Whitewater River since that was where he like to roam. Bear Creek became Jocassee River and the gorge where her village was later called Jocassee too, as well as the village.

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It's always difficult to know what the true legends, lore and stories were. There are two variations of the story above and both of them are recent in telling, mid 1900's which in turn are probably passed down from the 1800's.

The common essential elements are there though: the daughter of a chief in love with a brave from another village (some say rival tribe), the other suitor who's the chief's favored brave for his daughter (some say it was her brother who didn't like Jocassee's lover), the wolf hunt (some say it was a contest, the brave who killed the most won Jocassee), the killing which includes a scalping (some say it was a beheading), the scene with Jocassee at the river and her canoe trip and drowning. The rest of the above legend is my imagination of what happened.

Jocassee Gorge and Whitewater River are genuine place names now. The 1823 Mill's Atlas shows a Jocassee River which has become known as Thompson River now. The earliest maps, 1600's and 1700's, of Lower Hills Cherokee villages don't show a Jocassee town along with Eastatoe and Keowee. So the Jocassee name was after the European's came to the area. I've search several websites for Cherokee Lore and Stories but found none about Jocassee. Jocassee usually brings up references to the gorge, water basin, dam and lake.

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October 1, 1808

Sheriff's sale on first Monday and Tuesday in October at Pendleton Courthouse.

If the property was listed in previous list, it has been deleted to control space even if listed in this month's column

- The plantation whereon **James Scott** lives; suit of **John and James Dickson vs. James Scott**.
- One cart; suit of **Williamson Norwood vs. Andrew Warnock**.
- A sorrel horse and some smith's tools; suit of **Rhoda Eaves vs. Ezekiel Mason**.
- One stallion; suit of **John T. Rolston vs. Thomas Baily**.
- Two horses and one mare; suit of **Steel and Wood vs. John Watson**.
- Three head of horses; suit of **Thos. B. M'Cane vs. George Reed**.
- One bay mare and colt; suit of **Aaron Broyles vs. George Reed**.
- Two horses, suit of **Isaac Brock vs. George Reed**.
- Cattle, horse, mare and a wagon; suit of **Wm. Jolly vs. Joseph Thompson**.
- Mare, cow and calf, feather bed and furniture; suit of **John Simpson vs. Daniel Goodwin**.
- Two horses; suit of **Samuel I. W. Thomas vs. Andrew Davis. Samuel Earle, S. P. D.**
- **James Cooper** requesting patrons to settle accounts.

At the request of **Col. Benjamin Hawkins**, the Creek nation have determined to fend their warriors in pursuit of the wandering Indians, calling themselves Creeks, whom we lately mentioned as having murdered a white man committed other outrages on Duck River.

General Orders. Charleston. Major General **Butler** will review his division. Troops expected at 10 o'clock and ready for review by 12 o'clock.

Fourth Brigade.

- Lt. Col. **Kilpatrick**, Capt. **Sloan's** troop of horse, reviewed 1st of Nov, at usual place;
- Lt. Col. **Moore**, troop of horse lately commanded by Capt. **Brown**, 3rd at usual place;
- Lt. Col. **Austen**, Capt. **Kelly's** troop of horse at **Townsend's** 5th;
- Lt. Col. **Thurston**, Capt. **Goode's** and **Earle's** cavalry, 7th, near Major **Benson's**;
- Lt. Col. **Brown**, with Capt. **Hamilton's** troop of horse, 9th, at Pickensville or where brigadier directs.

Third Brigade

- Lt. Col. **Fester**, 15th at **Tinmon's** old place;
- Lt. Col. **Means**, 17th at **M'Carters**;
- Lt. Col. **Gill**, cavalry, 19th, Pickneyville;
- Lt. Col. **Hannah**, Capt. **Hayne's** artillery, 21st, Yorkville;
- Lt. Col. **Robbins**, Capt. **Quay's** artillery, 23rd, Chester Courthouse;
- Lt. Col. **Hughs**, 25th, Union Courthouse.

Second Brigade

- Lt. Col. **Elmore**, Cpts. **Spurgins** and **Hunter's** cavalry, 28th, any field where the Col. may direct;
- Lt. Col. **Middleton**, Capt. **Cargill's** troop of horse, 29th, near Quorum Nob;
- Lt. Col. **Cannon**, Cpts. **Caldwell**, **Glenn** and **Coates'** cavalry, 3rd December, near Col. **Cannon's** house;
- Lt. Col. **Summers**, 5th, near **Lever's**.

Eighth Brigade

- Lt. Col. **Myers**, with Columbia artillery and Capt. **Tucker's** troop of horse, 9th, Columbia;
- Lt. Col. **Ballard**, Capt. **Aocrum's** artillery and Capt. **Blanden's** troop of horse, 12th, Camden;
- Lt. Col. **Moore**, Capt. **Richardson's** artillery, and lower squadron of cavalry attached, 14th, Green Swamp.

Fifth Brigade

- Lt. Col. **Miscampbell**, Capt. **Roe's** troop of horse, 19th, near **Snell's**;
- Lt. Col. **Jennings**, Capt. **Thomas'** troop of horse, 22nd, at Granby or Bull Swamp.

First Brigade

- Lt. Col. **Mays**, Capts. **Gowdey** and **Abney's** cavalry, 20th, at **Richardson's**;
- Lt. Col. **Carter**, Capt. **Allen's** artillery, 28th, usual place of parade;
- Lt. Col. **Terry**, Capt. **Taylor's** troop of horse, 30th, customary place of parade;
- Lt. Col. **Colhoun**, troop of horse formerly attached, 2nd of January 1809, at or near Mr. **Nobles's** plantation;
- Lt. Col. **Nash**, troop of horse lately commanded by Capt. **Bowie**, 4th, at **M'Whorter's** old field.

By order of his Excellency the Governor and Commander in Chief. **John B. Earle**, Adjutant General.

Greenville District. Brought to jail on 25th inst. Calls himself **Reuben**, 26 or 27 yrs. old, about 6 ft., a tanner by trade; says he belongs to Mr. **John King** living in Abbeville district. **Richard M. Head**, G. G. D.

Co-partnership of **Ayres & Hall** is dissolved. Tailoring business carried on as before, but separately. **Marshal Ayres. John Hall.**

October 8, 1808

On Saturday last, was executed at this place, agreeable to sentence passed upon him; a Negro, lately convicted of rape.

Robert Fullerton will not pay \$150 note, payable December 25th. "... being in part of the price of a Negro which by no means answers the description given me of him." **Gideon Hester.**

Hamilton Brown posted bond to sell horse. **Patrick Norris**, Justice of Peace.

James Todd posted bond to sell horse. **John George**, Justice of Peace.

October 15, 1808

Major **Samuel Barr**, **Samuel Taylor**, Esq. and Col. **John Brown** was elected to State Legislature from Pendleton District. **James Kilgore**, Esq. elected Senator, **Thomas Edwards** and **Phil'n. Bradford**, elected representatives from Greenville District. Col. **L. J. Alston** reelected as Representative in Congress for the election district of Pendleton and Greenville.

Samuel Cherry requesting patrons to settle accounts. Allow three dollars per cwt. for cotton, white and dry.

Fourteen head of sheep strayed early in the spring, nine were old ones and five lambs; the old ones had both ears cropped short and a split in each; the lambs were never marked. Inquire at Printer's office.

Committed to Pendleton jail on the 11st inst., an African fellow who says his name is **Fisher**; appears 40 yrs., with scars on his face and back; says he belongs to Mr. **Wilburn**. **James Cooper**, G. P. D.

John T. Lewis, C. P. D., "says that all writings entered" in the office of Mesne Conveyance and remaining in the Clerk's Office in Pendleton; must pay or action taken.

October 22, 1808

Mathew Wynne will not pay \$135 note given to Mr. **William Boon** between the 10th and 20th of last October.

Advertisement. **John Leprovost** has a quantity of cotton bagging at **Mr. Gilles' store**, near **Pickens' Mill**.

Levi Robins requesting patrons to pay accounts at Beef Market.

October 29, 1808 [missing pages]

James Todd posted bond to sell horse. **John George**, Justice of Peace.

November 4, 1808 [missing pages]

John H. Harrison, Esq. will be candidate for Treasurer of upper division of State.

Rev. Mr. Tarrant will preach at the Courthouse the 17th of November.

November 12, 1808

Richard Tarrant has "this day declined business in Pickensville" and ask for settling of accounts.

Public Sale. House of **Widow Greenlee**, 13 Dec 1808. Real and personal estate of **Peter Greenlee**, deceased. Three tracts of land, five Negroes, six horses, and flock of every kind; one wagon and gears, suitable for the road; plantation tools, household and kitchen furniture, corn and fodder. One tract of land on **Beaverdam** four miles from the High Shoal on Rocky River, 300 acres, 30 cleared, dwelling house and peach orchard. The other two tracts on **Broad-away Creek**, one mile from the High Shoal on Rocky River. Good dwelling house, outhouses, apple and peach orchard, 100 acres cleared land. Fine meadow grounds on each tract. **William Greenlee**, Executor.

For Sale. 722 acres in Village of Pickensville. Apply to **Joseph Whitner** near Pendleton Courthouse. [Difficult to read.]

Lost pocketbook at Pendleton Courthouse. Note to **Dr. McD.** Deliver to **Paris's Ford, Robertson** at Pendleton. Reward of \$15. **Samuel Easley.** [Difficult to read.]

For Sale. 60 acres; part includes two lots in the plan of Pendleton; four acres cleared; two-story log house and brick chimney with two fireplaces. Beautiful view of village and Appalachian Mountains. For sale a "likely young Negro Fellow, about 23 yrs. old and understands all kind of plantation work." **Joseph Whitner.**

Talifaero Livingston appointed by Governor, Sheriff of Abbeville District. **Samuel Savage** mentioned.

Lists election results for state representatives. [Difficult to read.]

November 26, 1808

Sheriff's Sale. First Monday and Tuesday in December at Pendleton Courthouse.

- The plantation whereon **Jacob Capehart** lives, on Little River; at suit of **Elijah German vs. Jacob Capehart.**
- The plantation whereon **Jos. Thompson** lives; suit of **William ____**, vs. **Joseph Thompson.**
- The plantation whereon **Peter Wagnon** lives; suit of State vs. **Peter Wagnon.**
- 90 acres whereon **Jos. Mullenix** lives; suit of **Reuben Tarrant vs. Mullenix and Grimes.**
- The plantation whereon **William Rankin** lives; suit of **James Barton vs. John Agnew and William Rankin.**
- 443 acres on Generostee Creek, whereon **James Hamilton** lives; suit of **Alex. White vs. James Hamilton.**
- One Negro named **Dick**, one bolt of cotton bagging and two boxes of goods; sold by order of Court on an attachment; **Samuel Maverick vs. ____ M'Dow.**
- One bay horse by order of Court on an attachment, **B. W. Finley vs. George Tucker.**
- One mare, one bed and furniture, and one bag; by order of Court on an attachment. **Taylor & Cherry vs. ____.**
- One negro named **Richard**, by order of Court on an attachment; **Roland Hunnicutt vs. Robert M'Dow.**
- 130 weight feed cotton, one note payable to **James Haynie** for \$20 and a receipt from **Benjamin Dickson** for 212 lbs. cotton at suit of **John Lewis vs. John Haynie** by order of Court on an attachment.
- Two horses at suit of **Steel & Wood vs. John Watson.**
- Two horses at suit of **Samuel I. W. Thomas vs. Andrew Davis.**

Samuel Earle, S. P. D.

To Be Sold. The subscriber's flock of cattle, sheep and hogs; two horses and one wagon; 300 bushels of corn; household furniture, plantation tools and a cotton machine of 38 saws. 7 Dec 1808. **Thomas Johnston.** Final Notice to pay accounts. Messrs. **D. Symmes** mentioned.

William Robertson requesting patrons pay accounts.

Several papers missing on microfilm copy

December 17, 1808.

James Hunter posted bond to sell horse. **James Jett**, Justice of Peace.

Pendleton District. Brought to jail on the 15th inst. an African woman, who says her name is **Maria**; says he belongs to Mr. **Gray** near Pocotalico. **James Cooper**, J. P. D.

Samuel Taylor at Andersonville, requests that patrons pay accounts.

For Sale near Pendleton by subscriber. Eight rooms, fireplaces, papered, painted and handsomely finished with spacious piazzas and portico. Storeroom, carriage house, kitchen, wash house, smokehouse, poultry houses, pigeon-court, stable, all framed, floored and ceiled. 600 acres of land. Extensive law library. **W. Shaw.**

Several Negro men, women, boys and girls for hire. Also, a small farm near Pendleton to be rented. Inquire of **William Shaw.**

John Leprovost intends opening a general assortment of groceries and dry goods, at the plantation where **Hugh Crumbless**, formerly lived; near the bridge on Twenty-Six Mile creek. Salt and cotton bagging.

Aaron Murphree posted bond to sell horse. **James Jett**, Justice of Peace.

Pony for sale. Inquire of Printer.

December 24, 1808

For Sale. 792 acres, including the village of Pickensville (3 or 4 acres lots excepted). Few situations in the upper country are preferable for a Store and Tavern; 16 acres of cleared land, a cotton machine. **Joseph Whitner** near Pendleton Courthouse.

December 31, 1808

David Sloan vs. James Jones. Case on Attachments. Court of Common Pleas. Defendant is out-of-state. Appear in court for final judgment 3 Feb 1809. **John B. Earle**, C. P. D., Pendleton District.

Executors of **Abel Jackson vs. William Foster.** Case on Attachments. Court of Common Pleas. Defendant is out-of-state. Final judgment 1st Monday in March. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P., Clerk's Office.

Spartanburg District. **David Crews vs. Gabriel Bumpass and James Cooper,** Assignee vs. **Gabriel Bumpass.** Case on Attachments. Appear before 30th of March 1809. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P.

Spartenburgh District. **James Galt vs. Thomas Gore.** Case on Attachment. Defendant is out-of state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P.

No Papers for 1809 in Microfilm Copy

No Papers for January 1810 in Microfilm Copy

February 10, 1810

Henry Hawkins posted a bond to sell horse. **John Cox**, Justice of Peace.

Charleston. Arrived schooner *Hope Kuhn*, Savannah two days. The *Hope* sailed from this port on the 17 inst. with about 20 Frenchmen passengers on board, bounded to Savannah. On Thursday night, in light of Tybee Lighthouse, was brought to by a long Baltimore built schooner, who sent her boat on board the *Hope*, and took out all the Frenchmen. They called her the *Amiable*. After taking out the men, *Kuhn* was permitted to proceed. On his arrival at Savannah, he learned that the *Amiable* had been cleared out at that port by a **Captain White**, for New Orleans; but she is undoubtedly intended for a privateer.

Mr. **Spencer** will open a dancing school at Pickensville on Monday, the 19th inst.; and at Pendleton Courthouse on Thursday the 22nd.

Greenville District. **Drury Chambliss** posted bond to sell horse. **John M'Afee**, Justice of Peace.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville District. March 1 and 2.

- One tract of land, containing 200 acres, adjoining **George Salmon** and others lying on Buncombe Road; the property of **Elizabeth Stanford** at suit of state.
- Property of **Benjamin Bruce**, whereon he now lives, lying on the waters of Enoree, adjoining **Martin Dye**, and others; suit of **Reuben Newman**.
- Two Negro fellows, and one Negro girl, as the property of **Adam Carmen**; sold at the suit of **James Hammett**, and sundry other executions.
- Two horses and one wagon, property of **Robert Carter**; suit of **Wm. Walton & Co.**
- One Negro boy, as property of **Wm. Thompson**; sold at the suit of **William Blakely**. **H. T. Walker**, Sheriff of Greenville District.

Plantation on west side of Keowee River, on which David Dunlap at present resides. 500 acres, 65 cleared and under fence; good low grounds yet to clear, and excellent ginnery. Apply to **Joseph Whitner**, Esq. Signed by **E. Pickens**.

Benjamin Dickson is candidate for office of sheriff.

David Scott posted bond to sell horse. **John Scott**, Justice of Peace.

Collection of taxes for 1810 at following places: **Andrew Liddel**, March 17; **Widow Liddel's**, March 19; **Widow Sherrard's**, March 20; Captain **James Thompson's**, March 21; **Robert Dowdle's**, March 22; **Joseph Brown Esq.**, March 23; **William Orr's**, March 24. **J. Stribling**, Tax Collector.

Abbeville District. Building of brick courthouse for Abbeville District. 60 by 40 feet. Apply at **John C. Calhoun's** Office. **George Bowie**, **John C. Calhoun**, **James Wardlaw**, **William Lesley**, **Joseph Black**. Commissioners.

James Pearson posted bond to sell horse. **John Willson**, J. Q.

Charles Armstrong asking for payments of those indebted to him.

Charles C. Mackinzie announced he will accept business as a physician and surgeon in Pickensville.

Hugh Gaston requesting payment of accounts.

Samuel Cherry's advertisement in Pendleton. Sugar, coffee, tea. Sell for cash or produce.

Clayton Room News
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January 2002

Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, NC. Genealogical and Historical Information, Nov. 30, 1900, April 25, 1902, Jan – Dec 1907.

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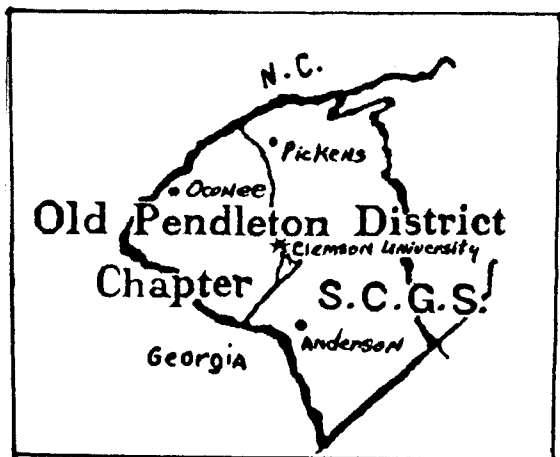
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NICK HALLMAN AND WIFE
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and Old Pendleton.....

Seeking information on the ancestors of HUDSON MOORE, born SC 1797, died Laurens, SC.,
and wife Susannah -----? Children : Oliver, Alsey F., Luraney, William, Stephen B., Parthinia,
Pernecy, Malissa, John B., Lee M., and Munro. Parents of Hudson Moore may be Aaron Moore
and Mary McCord. Aaron Moore's parents may be William Moore and Ann -----?
Any information will be greatly appreciated.

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ANSWERS TO SOME OF JANUARY QUERIES :

For Wilma Kirkland and those interested as she was in the Glassy Mountain area of Pickens, etc.
Jerry Hughes gave answer: The three mountains north of Glassy are known as Bullard, Langley,
and Long. These are in order from Glassy northward. I have not seen any references of Glassy
As Hickory Mountain. There is a Hickory Nut Mountain in the triangle of roads as Banks, SC
135 and SC 186. This is the Crossroads community.

This information is from a 1957 topographical map by the US Geological Service.

There are other webpages like the Eastatoc page that have pictures and a write-up. They are
about Glassy, Hagood Mill, Rocky Bottom, Oolenoy Valley and Whitewater Falls. Pickens Main
Street, Sliding Rock # 11, and Laurel Valley have only pictures. I haven't finished the write-ups.
The page link to this is <http://www.geocities.com/lonefalcon/pctour.htm>

You can use any of them in the Newsletter that you choose.

Jerry (We do appreciate this from Jerry.....the pictures are in color and the area is beautiful.)

For those interested in many families of our area, some reading and research can be found in the
Merriweather, Lewis book from most of the larger libraries. Some of the names are Lee, Brooks,
Lewis, Carter, Gaines, Butler, Garland, Seay, Foster, Wingo, Johnson, and a variety of Smiths.,
along with Terrell, and Ballenger, Check it out.....you'll be amazed at the information included.

For those interested in the Gaines line, I spent last summer researching this family..... Rev
Robert Gaines had married Frances Featherstone.....I found a lot of information on this family,
along with Richard Featherstone, Revolutionary War Veteran and father of Frances Featherstone.
His MOTHER was a Grigg, Susannah Grigg, and I met the Grigg Family at a Reunion for the
first time out of Shelby, North Carolina. We have a lot of information on all three of these
families, for those interested, along with wills, etc., and a list of brothers, sisters, etc, on all three
families, from the immigrant fathers forward. The Gaines family is very well documented.
The Grigg family is now documented on line and the Featherstone family is written up with wills
and land records for all of these and locations. Doris Foster and I can attest to the Graveyard at
old Gaines Chapel at Ware Shoals. She made pictures of Rev Henry Gaines' wife's grave.
These people are part of our early family and many of Old Pendleton Chapter are related to them.
Margarette Swank, MarSwank@msn.com

Charles Bowie, Sr.
By Charles Lee, Ph.D.
Old Pendleton District Chapter
South Carolina Genealogy Society
20 November 2001

Charles Bowie, Sr. is my great great great great grandfather. I am continuing to work on the Bowie family history and would appreciate any additional information.

Charles was married to a woman named Catherine Moore. Charles and Catherine had eight children.

- 1) *Nancy Bowie* was born on 20 April 1798. Nancy was married to William H. White (May 1792 - 27 Mar 1860). Nancy and William had three children: John M. White (10 February 1825 – 24 October 1853), Wesley Bowie White (1829 – 1898), and William N. White (05 June 1837 – 06 July 1871). During the War of Northern Aggression young Wesley has a 2nd Lieutenant of Company G, 12th Regiment. Nancy and William, son John, and son Wesley and his wife Sally (1845 – 1926), were all buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
- 2) *Wesley Bowie* was married about 1832 to Lavonia Earp (1814 - 1903), a daughter of Calep Earp (see number four below). Wesley died of typhoid fever in 1839 in Anderson District. They had no children. His will was in Will Book B, page 97, recorded and proven 07 October 1839.
- 3) *Charles Bowie, Jr.* was born in 1803. Charles married Francis Johnson (1806 - ?). Charles and Francis had two children: Johnson Isaiah Bowie (1830 – 1917 in Oklahoma) and Charles L. Bowie (1837 - ?).
- 4) *William Henry Bowie* was born in 1800. William Henry was married about 1834 to Catherine (Caby) Earp (1803 – 1868), another daughter of Calep Earp (see number one above). William and Caby had eleven children. William and Caby both died on Smyrna, Cobb County, Georgia, in 1862 for him and 1868 for her.
- 5) *Catherine Bowie.*
- 6) *Sarah Bowie.*
- 7) *Mary T. Bowie*, my great great great grandmother, was born on 14 April 1813 near Abbeville, South Carolina. She married 31 March 1833 in Pendleton District, South Carolina to John Wesley Beaty (08 October 1811 – 28 November 1890). Mary's father Charles witnessed the will of her husband John's father William Beaty. Two of Mary's sons (Benjamin Franklin and Albert Chesterfield, my great great grandfather) served in The War of Northern Aggression. Both Mary and John were buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, as were many of their children.
- 8) *Jane Bowie.*

Charles died about 1837 in Anderson District. His will was recorded in Will Book B, page 94 on 07 October 1839. He gave land of 136 acres, his horse named Rock, and his tools to son Wesley. He gave fifty acres to son Charles. He gave his entire household to his wife Catherine, divided at her death to daughters Nancy, Catherine, Mary (my ggg grandmother), and Jane.

After Catherine's husband died she lived with her son William. She is listed in the 1840 census. Catherine died 20 January 1841.

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William Murphree (son of Moses) of Old Pendleton District

William Murphree m. bef. 1816 Mary "Polly" Baker

ca 1790 - 8 Aug 1846

ca 1802 - 9 Mar 1891

James Madison

5 Aug 1816 - 9 Sep 1878

m. Mira NORTON

30 Dec 1805 - 28 Apr 1904

Mary E.

ca 1838 - (?)

m1. Daniel Asbury ROBERTS

1836/37 - 20 Jan 1863

m2. Will PRICE

Harriett B.

20 Jul 1841 - 27 Oct 1918

never married

Sarah J.

19 Mar 1843 - 30 Nov 1930

m. Samuel Perry BREAZEALE

20 Feb 1836 - 31 Dec 1915

Joseph S.

28 Mar 1845 - 20 Jan 1899

m. Mary Melinda HUNTER

25 Nov 1857 - 2 Dec 1945

David

ca 1820 - (?)

m. Lucinda Ballard COBB

27 Jul 1818 - 17 Sep 1904

Elizabeth A.

ca 1840 - (?)

John H.

ca 1842 - (?)

Christopher C.

ca 1843 - (?)

Frances E.

ca 1846 - (?)

Lucinda A.

ca 1848 - (?)

Moses N.

ca 1823 - Oct 1883

m. Louisa COBB

ca 1824 - (?)

Cyrus "Sy" MURPHY

11 Sep 1842 - 11 Apr 1949

m. 1846 Lucy A. HOLMES

22 Dec 1851 - 12 Aug 1935

Mary E.

1845/47 - (?)

Zachariah MURPHY

ca 1848 - (?)

m. Cynthia LANCE

William I. (J.?)

ca 1850 - (?)

Martha

ca 1852 - (?)

Rebecca I. (J.?)

ca 1854 - (?)

Amos W.

ca 1861 - (?)

Darcus

ca 1865 - (?)

John S.

ca 1824 - aft 1850

m. Louasia UNKNOWN

ca 1828 - (?)

William R.

ca 1848 - (?)

Nancy V.

1849/50 - (?)

Gilla M.

ca 1853 - (?)

Sarah

ca 1826 - aft 1849

m. Unknown STEWART

Elizabeth A.

ca 1831 - (?)

m. James C. ROBERTS

ca 1823 - (?)

Charlotte

ca 1855 - (?)

Mary F.

ca 1857 - (?)

Benjamin K.

ca 1833 - (?)

J. Nimmons

28 May 1835 - 6 Feb 1903

m. Nancy E. PRICE

15 Jan 1929 - 9 Sep 1913

Julia A.

Jun 1854 - 9 Aug 1879

McDuffie A. "Mack"

23 Jan 1855 - 15 Apr 1925

m. Mary B. NIX

15 Jul 1851 - 9 Jul 1916

Laura T. "Lou"

28 Mar 1858 - 8 Jan 1943

m. Jasper Elisha NIX

25 Jan 1862 - 27 Jun 1942

William Harden

3 Nov 1859 - 12 Feb 1888

m. Elizabeth Ann PERRITT

10 Nov 1857 - 21 Nov 1928

John Lawrence

27 Nov 1866 - 26 Jul 1930

m. Kannie B. GALLOWAY

20 May 1876 - 10 Jun 1917

Forest Baker

22 Oct 1869 - 24 Jun 1936

m. Elen Elizabeth LOOPER

4 Sep 1868 - 20 Oct 1927

Mary Etta

3 Jan 1871 - 29 Apr 1939

m. Robert Lewis GILLSTRAP

3 Aug 1859 - 11 May 1923

Nancy J.

26 Aug 1874 - 8 Jun 1933

m. Joseph A. PARSONS

29 Aug 1875 - 23 Nov 1956

Mary Rebecca

ca 1838 - (?)

m. John W. NEAL

Legend

(?) = Unknown, not proven
aft. = after
bef. = before
ca. = circa, about
m. = married
m1 = married first
m2 = married second

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William Murphree, the subject of this chart, is not the William Murphree, first Pastor of Secona Baptist Church in Old Pendleton District. Researching William Murphree in Pickens County and the old Pendleton District of South Carolina can be confusing since there were several Williams there at the same time. This William was the son of Moses Murphree and Lucinda (Unknown.) Moses was the brother of Pastor William Murphree (who also named a son William.) Moses and Pastor William were both sons of Daniel Murphree and Sarah Dempsey. When asked to submit an article about William for the Newsletter, I realized I still have a lot of missing information on this family. I am submitting what I currently have in hopes of getting additional information or corrections from readers of the Newsletter. I have seen David Murphree, above, b. ca. 1820, who died in Grayson Co., TX, as the son of Isaac Murphree but am still looking for proof for either case. Moses N. was a stagecoach driver. There should be stories about him out there. At least two of Moses N.'s children moved to NC and used MURPHY for the spelling of their surname. John S. moved to GA bef. 1850. Benjamin disappeared in the Civil War. There is much speculation about the spelling of J. Nimmons Murphree's first name which I will elaborate on in a future article.

If anyone can add to or correct information on this chart I would appreciate hearing from you. Please respond to the address above, email is preferred. Please include references or documentation for your corrections or additions.

Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, SC:

An Ongoing Research Project

Seeking Additional Information About the Following Men
Who Fought in the U.S. Civil War, 1861-1865

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

Robert A. Hawthorne was the commander of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was killed in Virginia during the engagement at Gaines' Mill. He was twenty-seven years of age at the time of his death. His wife was Emma Hawthorne, and the couple had at least one child, Ida Hawthorne, who was an infant at the time of her father's death.

Benjamin T. Hayes (1829-1864) enlisted in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) at Belton, S. C. in October 1861. After that unit disbanded, he enlisted in Dunn's Partisan Raiders, which became Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry, organized in Aug. 1862. He was wounded in Virginia and died at Staunton Hospital on October 16, 1864. His wife was Elizabeth Hood Hayes (b. ca 1826 - d. ca 1889), daughter of Travis Hood (d. 1864) and Sarah Hood.

Brock E. Hayes served in Co. L, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was wounded at Fredericksburg, Virginia, and he died three weeks later.

Drury T. Hayes (1845-1932) served in Co. A, 20th S. C. Infantry, C.S.A. In 1930 he resided in the Seneca area of Oconee County and was the recipient of a Civil War pension. He died March 27, 1932.



Colonel James William Livingston
(1832-1886)
1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Rifles), C.S.A.

Elijah Hayes (1833-1863) was a son of Solomon Hayes, Jr. (b. ca 1803) and Sarah "Sallie" (Phillips) Hayes (b. ca 1810). He served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was killed in battle at Richmond, Va. His wife was Elizabeth (Hendricks) Hayes (1838-1870), and the couple had at least one child, William Fields Hayes (1861-1929). This man was a brother of James M. Hayes, who was also a Confederate soldier.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS DISTRICT, S. C. (Continued)

James M. Hayes (1843-1917) was a son of Solomon Hayes. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers), CSA. His wife was Amy (Hood) Hayes, who was born in 1846, and died on Sept. 23, 1893, after having been thrown from a horse-drawn buggy. The Hayes family resided near Griffin Baptist Church in Pickens County.

J. L. (or J. S.) Hayes (Is this J. S. Hayes, who served in Co. A, 20th S. C. Volunteers, CSA, and who witnessed the Civil War pension application of Marcus Lafayette Ellenburg on Sept. 25, 1919? A J. S. or J. L. Hayes participated in the Walhalla, S. C., Semi-Centennial celebration in 1900 and marched in a parade with more than forty other Confederate veterans.

J. F. Haynes was born about 1833, and he served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He survived the Civil War and was discharged in May 1865. In 1901 his widow, Mary Haynes, age 65, of Briggs Post Office in Pickens County, S. C., was the recipient of a pension.

A. L. Hays (or Hayes) resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899 and received a Civil War pension.

A. T. Hays served in Co. G, 27th North Carolina Infantry, CSA. In 1916 he resided in the Walhalla area of Oconee County, S. C., and attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Rifles, which was held at Seneca, South Carolina. (Is this the A. L. Hays listed above?)

R. Brock Hayes served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He survived the Civil War, after which he became a preacher in Oconee Co.

Harper Haynes (1833-1918) was a son of Sheriff and Mary Haynes and a brother of Harrison Haynes, who was also a Confederate soldier. Harper Haynes married Marie Parsons (1850-1923), daughter of Samuel Parsons and Sarah Matilda Garvin Parsons.

E. C. Hayward (or Heyward) resided in Pickens County, S. C., in 1899 and was the recipient of a Civil War pension at that time.

Jephtha Head was a millwright who made water wheels for sawmills and grist mills in Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) after having enlisted at the age of 35 years. In 1899 he resided in Oconee County, S. C., and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

Miles Head served as a private in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was killed at Cold Harbor, VA.

Absalom Heaton was born about 1824. He served in Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was killed in battle at Fraziers Farm, Virginia. His wife was Susan Heaton (b. ca 1827).

Joseph C. Heaton was born about 1831. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He enlisted in the latter unit at Richmond, Virginia, on April 15, 1862. He was wounded in his left leg and was hospitalized in VA.

Warren R. D. Heaton served in the 18th Georgia Regiment, CSA, and in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He was described in official records as age 26, 5 feet and 8 inches tall, blue eyes and light hair.

D. L. Hellams resided in Oconee Co., S. C. in 1902 and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

James A. Hembree (1834-1913) resided in Oconee County, S. C., where he died January 29, 1913, and was buried at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in the same county. His wife was Sena (Cox) Hembree (b. 1841).

John Hembree resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1902, and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.



William King Easley (1825-1872)

Major, 3rd Battalion, South Carolina
Cavalry, C.S.A., and Adjutant
General of South Carolina

W. E. Hembree served in Co. C, 2nd
S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Robert R. Hemphill served in Co. G,
1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).
He attended the 19th reunion of
that regiment at Sandy Springs,
S. C., on August 14, 1901. He
became a general in the militia.

John M. Hencken, Jr. (1818-1865)
served as a private in Co. K, 12th
S. C. Infantry. He was a member
of the German settlement at
Walhalla, S. C., being one of the
original eleven members of the
German Colonization Society and
the society's first agent in
Walhalla. He was captured by
Federal troops during the Civil
War and died at Sandusky, Ohio,
while being held as a prisoner of
war.

James P. Henderson was born about
1835. He served as a private in
Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry and sur-
vived the war.

W. E. Henderson resided in Pickens
County, S. C., in 1911 and was a
recipient of a Civil War pension.

William C. Henderson served as a
private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles
(Moore's Regt.). Before his en-
rollment in the Confederate Army,
Henderson was a member of a 57-
man home guard unit that was form-
ed at Pumpkintown and known as the
Mountain Rangers.

Baylus Hendricks was a son of
George Hendricks (1802-1881) nad
Louvicy (Mullinax) Hendricks (1812-
1892). As a result of a battle
wound, this soldier lost an arm
during the war and later died of
gangrene in Virginia.

Carson Hendricks served in Co. H,
2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.),
Jenkins Brigade, CSA. (Is this
William C. Hendricks?)

Daniel Hendricks (b. ca 1835-1918)
served in the Confederate Army.
In 1899 he resided in Pickens Co.
and was the recipient of a Civil
War pension. He died at the age
of 83 years. His first wife was
Jane Durham Hendricks, and the
couple had four children.

E. Hendricks served as a private in
Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's
Regt.). (Could this be D. E.
Hendricks?)

Edley Hendricks served in Co. H, 2nd
S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.),
Jenkins Brigade, CSA. He enlisted
under Capt. Philpott and survived
the war. He was discharged at
Appomattox Court House, Virginia,
on April 9, 1865, but died later
that year. His wife was Millie
Hendricks. They were married in
1860.

Fields E. Hendricks served in Co. 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He was a son of George Hendricks and a brother of Baylus Hendricks, the latter of whom also served in the Confederate Army. Fields E. Hendricks was killed in battle and buried near Chancellorsville, Virginia. ADD: On June 10, 1863, he enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Richmond, VA. He was killed in action June 16, 1864.

George Keith Hendricks (1835-1913) served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), Jenkins Brigade. He was a son of John O'Dell Hendricks and Rosa (Keith) Hendricks. He was a brother of Matthew Hendricks and James Alken Hendricks, both of whom also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. This soldier's wife was Avarilla (Porter) Hendricks (1851-1930), who was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in 1922.

J. Hendricks served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). (Is this James Butler Hendricks, son of Larkin Hendricks? Or is this John O. Hendricks, son of George K. Hendricks?)

J. C. Hendricks served as a private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was discharged from the Confederate Army in 1862. (Could this be Joseph C. Hendricks, son of Larkin Hendricks, Sr.?)

J. M. Hendricks was born about 1835. He served as a first sergeant in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He resigned in 1862.

J. R. Hendricks served in the Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion, CSA. (Could this be G. R. Hendricks who moved to Silverton, Texas?)

James Allen Hendricks was born Aug. 28, 1837. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and was killed at White Oak Swamp. He was

a son of John O. Hendricks and Rosa Keith Hendricks of Pickens District, S. C. ADD: He was a member of a group of 31 local men who rode horses through Pickens Court House (Old Pickens on the Keowee River) on October 10, 1861, on their way to defend the South.

John Fields Hendricks was a son of George Hendricks (1802-1881) and Louvicy (Mullinax) Hendricks (1812-1899). He was killed in battle during the Civil War and was buried near Chancellorsville, Virginia. He was a brother of Baylus Hendricks who also served in the Confederate Army.



Eli Elias Cleveland

Co. K, 22nd South Carolina Infantry

This Confederate soldier's complete name is Eli Elias Harrison Earle Cleveland. He enlisted in the army 25 January 1862 at Columbia, S. C. He survived the Civil War and was paroled at Appomattox Court House, VA.

Glassy Mountain

DIRECTIONS: From Main St Pickens take SC 8 down Jewell Street pass the high school and football stadium to the intersection at the bottom of the hill. Bare to the right and take US 183 toward Greenville pass the Runnymede Road sign. Turn at the next left onto S Glassy Mtn St, watch for vehicles coming up out of the dip from Greenville. Follow the road to the top. Parking is scarce so don't everyone show up on the same morning and remember to keep the road clear for traffic.



For the early morning people who like to greet dawn outdoors and face to face, there's the top of Glassy Mountain. To enjoy the complete effect, from first glow on the horizon to yellow sun above it, plan on being at the top sixty to ninety minutes before sunrise.

Sunrise happen from about 7:38 EST on 10 January to about 6:15 EDT on 10 June. For those who mark time by the change of seasons, the sunrise occurs 7:32 EST for Winter solistice, 6:28 EST for Spring equinox, 6:14 EDT for Summer solistice and 7:16 EDT for Autumn equinox.

Sipping a hot cup of coffee as dark changes to light adds to the experience, so stop at some all night convenience store on the way and pick up a large cup along with a biscuit or other morning munchie. Breakfast can be later after the resturants open.

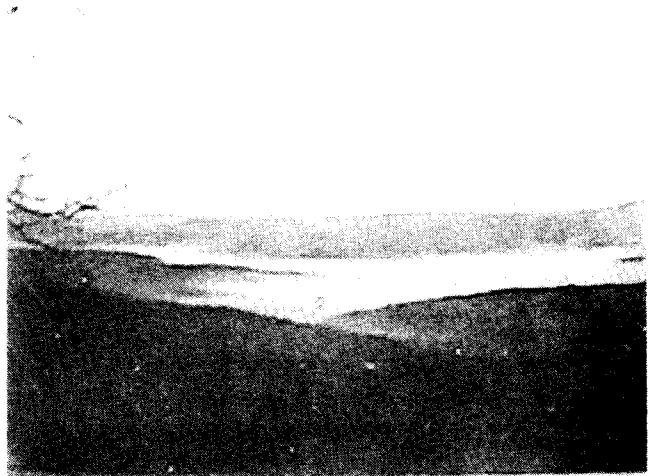
There's a small rock face just off the road from which all but the northern most sunrises can be seen. There's a space between the road and a block building which is good for viewing those.

The view is mostly due east across the Saluda River to Paris Mountain and Greenville and southeast toward Easley. Easley's behind some trees and can't really be seen.

While it's still dark, the lights along US 123 around Easley and the scattered street lights in the countryside mirror the stars. During the winter mornings, the lights of Pickens can be seen through the bare trees from the grassy knoll around the old fire tower.

Foggy mornings are extra nice. During Spring and Autumn a warm, wet day followed by a cool night is a general rule for fog. As the morning glow turns to daylight, the fog can be thick enough to cover the lower hills with only the top of Paris Mountain and Mauldin Mountain (west of Easley) visible. Almost like being above the clouds. Or it can be thin following the hollows between the hills. Some mornings there's only river fog following the course of the Saluda or Wolf Creek; or lake fog marking where Keowee and Jocassee are.

When the clouds are right, high over head with a clear horizon, the colors of sunrise reflect off of them



and onto the fog; pinks and reds both above and below the horizon. After the sun warms the fog and it begins to rise, there's the experience of being among the clouds with wisps of vapor drifting by.

The most colorful mornings are between late Autumn and early Spring when weather fronts move through more frequently. The dry, hazy, hot days and warm nights of Summer aren't the best for color, but do make some of the better 'crack of dawn' glows.

While sitting around waiting for sunrise there usually are some song birds to listen to. Or during Spring and Summer a hummingbird to watch hovering about the tulip type plants next to the road or above the pine trees. About the middle of June the catii are blooming, cluster of white blossoms at the top of a long stalk.

There's also two planes to watch for, the 5:45 flight from Knoxville to Columbia and the 6:40 flight from Greenville-Spartanburg to Atlanta. There's a couple of high flyers too, leaving its vapor trail from somewhere up north to somewhere down south.

The equinox sunrises happen over the south slope of Paris Mountain. The Summer solistice is some few degrees north of Paris, there's a crack in the rock just southeast of the block building which points to it. The Winter solistice is some few degrees south of Greenville, standing where the loop around the fire tower closes back down the road and looking across the north slope of the nearest hill is about the right directions.

The resturants are open by now, time to go to Pickens and have breakfast.

This is about Glassy Mountain, the monolith just East of Pickens, not the other one in northern Greenville county where the resort golf course is being built. People sometimes get them confused. One of the times I was sitting under the shade trees up on top of ole Glassy a car rode around the loop like most of the others do. It was a group of older people and as they drove by where I was sitting the driver stopped and ask if this is where they were building the golf course. I sort of grinned and told them no that Glassy is over in Greenville somewhere off of highway 11. After exchanging a few pleasantrys they left and I did get to thinking about what kind of golf course could be built around our Glassy. Perhaps one tee at the top with 18 greens scattered about the base. But that first shot would probably bury itself a foot into the green after that 600 foot drop. Of course there's the other direction to go too; have 18 tees at the base and one hole at the top. But then the vision of seeing golf balls bounce off the granite face and back down didn't seem promising either. One thing for sure though, the exercise which use to be associated with golf before golf carts would return with all that climbing around among the bolders at the bottom.

Anyway, there's more stories about Glassy Mountain from a long time ago. Back in November of 1886 it was a really hot time on the mountain. It was on fire. The PICKENS SENTINEL article didn't report much about the incident, just that 'With its necklace of flames viewed from Pickens it was a beautiful scene.' It must have been a dry time too cause the article did go on to say 'it was a dangerous time for fire to be loose in the woods.' So, some 100 plus years later we are left with our imagination to fill in the details. Perhaps some farmer was burning off a field for the winter and the wind spread the flames to

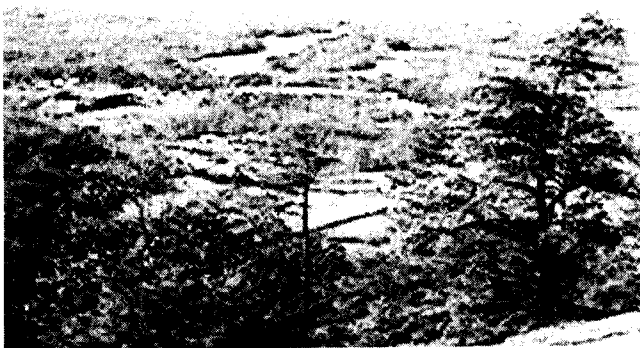


that Falls fallen leaves. There wouldn't have been many if any leaves left on the trees in November so it was probably just a brush fire. Of course the fire could have started at the top. Some group of boys would have been out hunting squirrel and rabbit and their camp fire got out of hand. Burning from the top down would create that necklase around the whole mountain. In this case there was a frantic group of kids running around thinking about the whipping they were going to get for being careless. Or perhaps they were suppose to be in school instead of out hunting that day.

Picnics have always been a popular family event, I think more so a hundred years ago. Anyway the fire of the previous Autumn did not do much damage because in May of 1887 'A large party of Picnickers from Pickens and Easley and the surrounding country gathered on the summit of Glassy Mountain.' According to the PICKENS SENTINEL article Mr John Ferguson who owned the mountain at that time had arranged for the party. No reason for the occassion was given but he did have guests from as far away as Greenville. 'Lavish provision' conjures up visions of more than one wagon load of supplies being drawn by horses up the side of the mountain. Even iced lemonade was provided. On that day in May there were children playing around a cleared out place and among the trees. The women gathered in groups gossiping. Some of the more adventurous boys probably walked down to the top of the face to climb around and impress the girls. The men talked about the usual topics, politics and business. One of these was the 'long talked of Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad' and maybe that was the reason for the occassion. There were plans at that time to build a railroad from down around Aiken through upstate South Carolina and Cumberland Gap in North Carolina and on to Chicago. Just how close it would be to Pickens or Greenville was debated, sometimes hotly so, over several years. From the tone of the SENTINEL article this picnic was the 1880's version of 1990's special interest politics. Pickens was being presented as a delightful and advantageous place as a summer resort, 'just near enough to the towering peaks of the Blue Ridge and not too near for the many discomforts of mountain life.' Anyway, just what the real reason was for this picnic on Glassy Mountain will always remain a mystery.

There were others occasions for picnics there too. On a Friday in April of 1890, a Professor Dargon took his school class there. This was way back at a time when there were such a thing as chaperones for youthful get togethers. This was also at a time before radios, car stereos, and CD's; the kids made their own music back then. So picture this, twenty or thirty kids passing the sunny day away sitting around on top of a mountain playing their fiddles and guitars singing with and for each other. Some parents can only dream about such today. On the Fourth of July during the early evenings, people would linger around after the day's festivities to watch the fireworks in Greenville. Pre-smog and haze visibility was much better back then. The rockets and star bursts would have been shooting into the air higher than the skyscrapers of today clearly visible on the horizon. And on top of Paris Mountain there may have been a campfire where some of the Greenville people had gathered to watch the show from there.

Thirty something years latter in 1924 the well known landmark of Pickens was in the news again. The cars and trucks were the latest means of getting around and the State Legislature was about to pass a \$40,000,000 road bond. The old dirt roads, wagon ruts more likely, were going to be paved and that meant lots of gravel. A group of business men were thinking of turning Glassy Mountain into a stone quarry. The railroad spur from Easley had been built by then, which was as close as Pickens ever got to being on a railroad line, and ran near the foot of the mountain. So there was an easy means of transporting



the stone to the rest of the state and the nation according to the SENTINEL article. Besides the usual reason for business ventures, making money, there would have been jobs created and the promotion of Pickens as a resort town during the 1880's had turned to Pickens as a construction town instead. Fortunately though the idea never caught on and the mountain did not turn into a giant size golf hole.

For 25 to 30 years Glassy just sort of sat there. It is possible to imagine that during the World War II years the summit may have been used as an Air Civil Defense lookout but there were no records of such. The fire watch tower was built during 1948-49 and has served as the only known lookout post, and as an added attraction for visitors to see a 360 degree vista. To the East and South the city lights of Mauldin, Anderson, and Clemson are visible on the horizon. Raburn Mountain in Georgia as well as Whiteside in North and other mountains in North Carolina can be seen some sixty or more miles away. Of course Sasafraass, Pinnacle, Table Rock and Cesear Head dominate the Northern view. It has always been the view from the top that brought people to Glassy Mountain, especially at sunset and sunrise.



For the young people, teenagers, it has been a meeting place and hang out, one of the sixteen top make-out places around Pickens during the fiftys and sixtys. But those peaceful romantic times have faded away with the memory of the other fifteen locals. Or have they? Before the picnics of the late 1800's, kids were being kids on top of Glassy Mountain. Even now the loop around the fire tower is spray painted with declarations of love. Susie I/s Randy enclosed in a Valentine heart or 'Pickens boys look great'. But of course there is graffiti, some of it clean and orginial, others down right vulgur, none of it in the style of New York, Chicago or Los Angles. Yet, the young still roam around up there doing what kids do

outdoors on mountain tops late evening or during the night.

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Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative produces and publishes a quality annual pictorial calendar. For the year 2001, the Co-op chose Grist (corn) Mills as the calendar's theme. The resulting product is historically important. Of the eleven mills pictured; only two (to my knowledge) are in good repair and operative. A mill pictured as located in the Salem, Oconee County area was entitled LAY MILL. Can anyone give ne and some other interested Lay descendants some information and history ?

Any help is appreciated. George F. Bowie, Jr., 900 Cleo Chapman Hwy, Sunset, SC 29685, Telephone 864-878-7160

Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. & Preston Sylvester Brooks

By LaMarr Quarles Brooks

In 1876 the family of **Thomas Warren Brooks, Sr. & Elizabeth Ann Pulliam** were listed as members of the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church (became the Easley United Meth. Ch.) Easley, Pickens Co., SC. By 1878 their son, **Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.** had moved to GA and their youngest son, **Preston Sylvester Brooks** followed him shortly after 1880.



Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.

On June 14, 1877, **Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.** purchased two lots in the town of Easley, "situate in the town of Easley, known in the old Plat of the Town as Nos. 70 & 71 each containing one fourth of an acre." On Jan. 22, 1883 the same two lots along with two buildings were sold at the Pickens County Court House Delinquent Land Sale. One hundred and fifty acres in the Easley Township belonging to **S. C. Clyde** were sold at the same time. Twenty years later Thomas would have a grandchild named **Hovie Clyde Brooks**.

On December 10, 1880 Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. purchased a lot in Longview, formally called Lulah in Habersham County, now Banks County, GA from **Mary A. Herrin**. Thomas married in 1865, shortly after the Civil War, to **Cynthia Jane Strawhorn** b. May 11, 1847 in Cornacre, Abbeville Dist., SC. Her father was **James R. Strawhorn** b. Aug. 28, 1821 d. Feb. 23, 1903 buried at Magnolia Cem. in Greenwood, SC with his second wife, **Nancy Elizabeth Wilson**. Cynthia's mother was **Louany E. Ellis** b. Mar. 15, 1823 d. April 28, 1866 buried in the Lindsay Burial Grounds, Due West, SC. In the 1880 Census Thomas is listed as the Boss on the Railroad Section in Golden Hill Dist., Banks County, GA along with Cynthia and four of their five children, John Thomas age 13, Fannie E. age 6, Mary A. age 5 and Lucy E. age 3. Their oldest child, **Anna Eugenia Brooks** b. Sept. 25, 1866 Cokesbury, Abbeville Dist., SC had eloped at the age of twelve on a donkey.



Anna Eugenia Brooks & Shelton Oliver Shore

Anna married May 9, 1878 to **Shelton Oliver Shore** b. Mar. 11, 1861 in Alto, Habersham Co., GA d. April 12, 1935 in Atlanta, GA buried at New Hope Baptist Ch., View, GA. Anna and Shelton had three children their first was **Essie Nina Shore** b. July 21, 1879.

Anna was only thirteen years old when Essie was born and it would be nine years later before their next child, **Warren (Warnie) Columbus Shore**, was born on June 28, 1888, two years later their third and last child, **John Roe Shore**, was born on June 12, 1890. Shelton ran a country store in the area called View that is still in operation today and run by one of the descendants of their son, Warnie Shore.

By 1883 Thomas and his brother, **Preston Sylvester Brooks** had moved to Marshall, Madison Co., NC to lay the railroad tracks along the French Board River. The only son of Thomas, **John Thomas Brooks**, remembered attending school in Marshall. The school sat on an island in the middle of the River accessed by a bridge- the only means to get on or off the island. The school still sits on that island today.

Preston Sylvester Brooks

Preston was arrested on Oct. 23 1876 at Easley Station, Pickens Co., SC, just one week before his brother John Robert was killed in a gin boiler explosion, for "conspiring to prevent by force, intimidation and threat, **Richard Greene**, a citizen who was lawfully entitled to vote, from giving his support and advocacy in a legal manner in favor of the election of **L. Cass Carpenter**, a lawfully qualified person, as a member of the Congress of the United States". Eleven other men were arrested with Preston; **Jonathan Dark, Elias & Robert Holcombe, Charles Martin, Kirk Mauldin, W. A. Clyde, David Gilstrap, W. O. Singleton, Mr. Meeker, John R. Lathan and Reese Brown, Jr.**



Preston remarried after moving to GA some time after 1880 to **Martha Jane Shore** b. Sept. 25, 1859 in Habersham Co., GA. She was the sister of **Shelton Oliver Shore** who had married Preston's niece, Anna. Recorded August 25, 1883 at the Pickens Co. Court House, while Preston and Martha were living in Marshall, NC, Preston released the twenty five acres of land that was "run off to the said **Martha (Miller) Brooks** (Preston's first Wife), deceased, by the Executors of the Estate of **Tilman Miller**, to his daughter **Martha Eula Brooks**, a minor of the age of five years". He authorized his father Thomas W. Brooks to take the land and cultivate it as his own provided he clothed and educated his daughter until she arrives at the age of twenty-one.



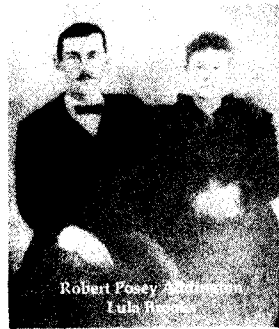
Preston and Martha had six children, **Olin Preston Brooks** b. May 30, 1888, Baldwin, GA married **Georgia Mae White**, **Willie Brooks** married **Eula Davis**, **Nezzie Brooks** married **Bud Hosmer**, **Lessie Brooks** married **Tom Woodall**, **John Brooks** and **Joe Lee Brooks** b. Mar. 1, 1897 Habersham Co., GA d. Sept. 6, 1987 in Toccoa, GA married **Eunice S. King** b. May 1896. b. SC. Please note that this **Eunice S. King** is listed in our Old Pendleton Database as married to unknown Brooks. This is the unknown Brooks. Her father was **Rufas Hezekiah King** b. Sept. 15, 1860 in Pickens Co., SC d. June 5, 1917. Her mother was **Molly S. Kennedy** b. August 1861 d. 1932

Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. & Preston Sylvester Brooks

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Martha Eulalah (Lula) Brooks

Lula Brooks, the only child of **Preston Brooks** and **Martha Miller** was born June 9, 1878. The birth date on her tombstone in the Antioch Meth. Ch. Cem. recorded 1881 as the year she was born but this is not possible since she was already a year old in the 1880 census and her mother had passed away by 1880. According to the release for the twenty-five acres of land dated Aug. 25, 1883, Lula was five years old, which would place her date of birth in 1878.



Preston left his daughter in the care of his father when he moved to GA. When her grandfather and grandmother passed away in 1992, she was only 14 years old. At the time of their death Thomas & Lizzie still had three unmarried children living at home, Joseph, Lucy & Maria. They continued to raise their niece

until she married three years later to her first cousin, the son of her mother's sister, **Robert Posey Addington**.

On Jan. 7, 1889 the wife of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr., **Cynthia Jane Strawhorn**, passed away, just three years before his parents died. It is not certain where Thomas Warren and Cynthia Jane were living at the time but she is buried in Magnolia Cem., Greenwood, SC in the Strawhorn family plat behind her stepmother, **Nancy Elizabeth Wilson** and her father, **James R. Strawhorn**. According to the Easley Meth. Ch. records, Thomas Warren and Cynthia Jane had moved to Greenville, SC before Cynthia died. Thomas Warren was the Captain on the Railroad, supervisor of the crew that laid the track. While working in Greenville at the Southern Depot a train ran over his right leg below the knee. He wore a wooden leg the rest of his life.

Thomas Warren remarried the year after Cynthia's death to **Lucinda Alice Adelaide Peden Thomason** living in the Fairview Community, Greenville, SC. Alice was the widow of **Francis (Frank) Bascom Thomason** b. Nov. 17, 1855 d. Dec. 7, 1883 buried at Hopewell Meth. Ch., Fairview, Greenville Co., SC. Alice did not remarry for almost eight years after the death of her first husband. When Thomas Warren Brooks and Alice married each had four children living at home. Alice had **David Edward Thomason** b. March 10, 1879-age 11, **Nina Lee Thomason** b. Sept. 28, 1880-age 10, **Annie Mae** b. Mar. 18, 1882-age 8 and **Francis Capers Thomason** b. Jan. 1, 1884 (less than one month after his father died)-age 6. The children of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. were **John Thomas Brooks**, b. Feb. 10, 1868-age 22, **Fannie Elizabeth Brooks** b. Feb. 11, 1874-age 16, **Adda Mammie Brooks** (listed as Mary A. in census) b. 1875-age 15, and **Lula Brooks** b. July 13, 1879-age 11. **Lucy E. Brooks** b. 1877 must have died young.

Thomas Warren and Alice Brooks had four more children, **Bertie Lee Brooks** b. Mar. 23, 1891, **Marie Adelaide Brooks** b. May 2, 1893, **Gertrude Alice Brooks** b. Dec. 18, 1894 and **Carl Peden Brooks** b. Dec. 23, 1896. There are no known descendants from any of these children. **Bertie Lee Brooks** d. Oct. 23, 1908 at the age of 17 and is buried beside his mother at Hopewell Meth Ch. **Marie**

Adelaide Brooks never married. She was living in Charlotte, NC in 1927 and working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. She died in 1978 while living in Charlotte with her sister, **Gertrude Alice Brooks** who had married **E. P. Haynes** sometime after 1930. Gertrude died in Huntersville, NC Oct. 1982. **Carl Peden Brooks** joined the Navy while young. This made Thomas Warren the father of ten children and four stepchildren.

The life of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. must have become tumultuous after his marriage to Alice. There are many records in the Greenville County Court house concerning his family. After his marriage to Alice, she appointed him "attorney for her and her stead". Three years later she "revoked, annulled and discontinued said power of attorney" from him. In 1905 Alice began to give and sale her property to the children of her first marriage. Before her death on Feb. 14, 1912, three of her eight children had passed away, **Nina Lee Thomason** in 1901, age 21, **David Edward Thomason** in 1906, age 27, and **Bertie Lee Brooks** in 1908. Her will was written Jan. 30, 1912 leaving \$5.00 to her husband, Thomas Warren Brooks and the rest to her children. After her death, his stepson, **Francis Capers Thomason** who died four years later on August 31, 1916, beat Thomas Warren with brass knuckles. According to one of Thomas Warren's grandsons, Thomas Warren drove to the home of his son, **John Thomas Brooks**, in Fountian Inn with his horse, buggy and clothes on his back, never returning to his home. For the remaining years of his life, he continued to live with his three daughters, **Anna Eugenia Brooks Shore**, **Fannie Brooks** married **Milton Lomax Hamilton** b. May 14, 1859 Easley, SC d. Nov. 12, 1912 buried at Antioch Meth. Ch., Easley, SC and **Lula Brooks** married **Oscar Lee Miller** b. Jan. 16, 1873 Easley, SC d. June 12, 1939 buried at Graceland Cem. Greenville, SC. Thomas Warren died in 1928 and is buried beside his daughter Anna and her husband, Shelton Oliver Shore at New Hope Baptist Ch. in Baldwin, GA. His brother, Preston Sylvester Brooks, who died April 27, 1899, was buried at Level Grove Baptist Church, Baldwin, GA only a few miles down the road. Preston Olice Brooks, the grandson of Preston Sylvester Brooks passed away last year, 2001. Neither of these families knew these two Brooks were brothers until the past few years.

When the estate of Alice Brooks was distributed between her children, **Carl Peden Brooks** returned from the Navy and his sister, Marie was made his guardian. On Dec. 27, 1918, after his 22nd birthday he began to request the money from his mother's inheritance in amounts of \$200 & \$300. His address continued to change during the next two years; 1. 531-1/2 South Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 2. 1111 S. West St. c/o Vernie Miller, Indianapolis, Ind. 3. Helvetia Hotel, 641 California St. and the last request from 848 Kearney St., San Fransico, Calif. On Dec. 1930, ten years later "after diligent effort to locate him, he cannot be found", the remainder of his inheritance went to the sole heirs, Marie & Gertrude Brooks. **John Thomas Brooks, Sr.** became the only son left to continue the Brooks name from the line of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. On June 22, 1893, he married Rachel Isabella Stoddard b. Mar. 27, 1873 Power's Shop Community, Laurens Co, SC d. Feb. 8, 1947 buried at Canon Cem., Laurens, SC. They had 5 sons who married and 3 daughters, two married.

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

Fort Johnson. Charleston Harbor. January 1810. \$100 Reward. Six deserters. **Thomas Stewart** of Capt. Armistead's Company of the First Light Artillery. **Stewart** was born in Ireland, but came to this country when an infant. He is 5'11", 22 yrs. old, gray eyes, brown hair, laborer. Took with him citizens cloths and armed with a rifle and pistols. The pistols are of uncommon make, the property of the US. **John Wynn** was born in Georgia. He is 5'6", gray eyes, light complexion, tailor. Went away in citizens cloth and armed with pistols and probably rifle as the parties stole two rifles and a number of pistols previous to their desertion. **John Hopkins** of Captain **Laval's** Troop. Born in SC, 5'9", dark complexion and hair. **Charles Merul**, native of SC, 5'10", light complexion and dark hair, went off in citizens clothes and armed with either pistols and rifle. **Daniel Holloway** of Captain **John R. Span's** Co. of Light Artillery, native of VA, 23 yrs old, 5'9", fair complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. **Wiley Barlow**, no description. **A. B. Armistead**, Captain. Printers in NC, SC, and GA put in papers six times.

Two plantations on east side of Seneca River, whereon **Joshua Ham** lives, 60 acres each. Signed by **Joseph Whitner**.

Agents for *Pendleton Messenger*. **Abner Benson**, Esq., Spartanburg C. H.; **J. Garlington**, Esq., Laurens C. H.; **Moses Taggart**, Abbeville C. H.; **James McCracken** Esq., Cambridge; **G. Earle** Esq., Greenville C. H.; **W. Norwood** Esq., Vienna; **John Simkins** Esq., Rocky River, Gowensville; **Col. R. Lewis**, Rutherfordton, NC.

For sale on March 2nd and 3rd at former dwelling of Major **John Gowen**, deceased, on South Pacolet. Different tracts of land, Negroes, stock, household and kitchen furniture, plantation tools, two very good stills, blacksmiths tools, corn, fodder, wheat, oats & etc. **John Gowen, Jr.**, **Winn B. Bowen**, **James Blassingame**, **Street Thurston**, Executors.

Greenville District. **Henry Clark** posted a bond to sell horse. **John Whitten**, Justice of Peace.

February 17, 1810

Drury Chambliss posted bond to sell horse. **John M'Afee**, Justice of the Peace.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville County. March 1 and 2. See previous edition. One Negro girl of **Sylvanus Walker**; sold at suit of **Jacob Nesewangor**. One Negro girl, of **Blagrove Clenn**; sold at suit of **James Young**. First Tuesday in March at house of **Moses Kelly**, four horses, six heads of cattle, corn, fodder; sold at suit of **Thomas Tarrant**. First Tuesday in March at house of **William Gavens**, two horses, cattle, three beds and furniture, corn, fodder; property of **William Owens** at suit of **Thomas Kinman vs. Richard Harrison and Owens**. **H. T. Walker**, S. G. D.

George W. Earle vs. Francis Abraham. Case on Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. November 30, 1809. **George W. Earle**, C. C. P.

Greenville District. **Edward Doyle vs. Beverly Cox**. Case on Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

Spartanburg District. **Moses Tap, vs. Nathan Wright**. Attachment in Case. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P. December 7, 1809.

Spartanburg District. **James Galt vs. Robert Lockhart**. Attachment in Case. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P. October 27, 1809.

Died on Tuesday last, **Mrs. Mitchell**, wife of Mr. **Joseph Mitchell** of this district.

Samuel Etterson elected sheriff of Union District; **David Rumph**, elected sheriff of Orangeburg District; **Peter Mouzon**, elected sheriff of Williamsburg District; and **John Kennedy** elected sheriff of Chester District.

Appointed by Governor. **Patrick Norris**, sheriff of Pendleton District. **S. Earle** resigned. **Thomas Hardee**, Clerk of Courts of Pleas and Sessions, and Ordinary of Marion District, **I. McRee**, deceased. **John Simpson**, Ordinary of Lancaster District; **Samuel C. Dunlap**, deceased. **Isham Foster**, sheriff of Spartanburg District, no election having taken place.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House, first Monday and Tuesday in March.

- 2000 acres, adjoining **Hezekiah Rice** on Long Branch of Hencoop Creek; suit of **Conrad Heckleman vs. John Haynie and Stephen Haynie**.
- Plantation whereon **Thomas Holland** lives; suit of **Reuben Shenault vs. Thomas and James Holland**.

- Plantation whereon **Henry Norton** lives, 1100 acres, waters of **George's Creek**; suit of **Edmund Jones and Hulme vs. Henry Norton**.
 - Plantation whereon **William Millwee** lives; suit of **John and James Dickson**.
 - Cotton gin and set of blacksmith's tools; suit of **David M'Caa vs. Orange Davis and Hamilton Brown**.
 - 1100 acres where **Henry Norton** lives; suit of **Richard Tarrant vs. Norton**; also; suit of **Edmund Jones and Wm. Holland**.
 - 800 acres on Ooloney Creek, waters of Saluda River; suit of **Gillespie & Mackay vs. Wm. Reed**. Also, at suit of **John Gillespie vs. Reed**.
 - 100 acres on waters of **George's Creek** as property of **Thomas Barret**; suit of **Horatia Griffin vs. Thomas Barrett and Benjamin Jones**.
 - 830 acres, lying on a branch of Crooked Creek, waters of Keowee River; suit of **Barney M'Kinney vs. Levi Robins**.
 - 170 acres on Town Creek, waters of Keowee River, adjoining **Adam Gilchrist** and others; also a cotton machine at suit of **Anthony Burris, vs. James Jett, Esq.**
 - Land whereon **John McDowell** lives; suit of **Charles Burton vs. McDowell**.
 - Land whereon **William Hendricks** lives, on Eighteen Mile Creek; suit of **Richard Tarrant**.
 - Two horses; suit of **Richard Tarrant vs. Thomas Edmondson**.
 - One mare; suit of **Barney M'Kinney vs. Abram Rush**.
 - 300 acres where **William Powell** lives, saw mill; suit of **Samuel Cherry vs. Wm. Powell and Abner Fields**.
 - Plantation whereon **Robert Smith** lives on Hencoop Creek; suit of **John M'Fall vs. Levi Robbins**.
 - 800 acres on waters of Keowee River; suit of **Wm. Alexander vs. Levi Robbins**.
 - One mare; suit of **Tyre Oldham vs. Richard Davis**.
 - Set of blacksmith's tools; State vs. **Stephen Anderson**.
 - Plantation whereon **John Burton** lives; suit of **Allen Glover vs. said Burton**.
 - Plantation whereon **Nathaniel Robinson** lives, 225 acres, Twenty-Six Mile Creek; suit of **Wm. Boyle**.
 - 250 acres where **Hamilton Brown** lives, Rocky River, adjoining Capt. **James Thompson**; suit of **Edward Davis**.
 - 440 acres whereon **Wm. Armstrong** lives; suit of **John Robertson vs. Wm. Armstrong**.
 - Plantation whereon **Archibald M'Mahen** lives; suit of **Richard Tarrant**.
 - Plantation of **John Millwee** on first Monday in January. Hogs, plantation of **Wilburn**, 10 barrels of corn, fodder; suit of **Phillip Land vs. James Wilborn**. Patrick Norris, S. P. D.
- James Person** posted bond to sell horse. **John Willson, J. Q.**
Benjamin Dickson is a candidate for office of Sheriff.

February 24, 1810

Married on Thursday last by Rev. **George Brown**, Mr. **Robert Kelton**, to the amiable and accomplished Miss **Catharine Houston**, second daughter of **Samuel Houston, Esq.**, all of this district.

Died on Sunday the 11th inst. of nervous fever, Miss **Matilda Bruster**, aged 11 years; daughter of Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, of this district.

Died on Friday the 16th inst. Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, the father, and on Sunday the 18th inst. Master **Henry Bruster**, aged 14 years, eldest son of Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, deceased, of this district.

Greenville Dist. **William Mason** posted bond to sell horse. **Thomas Furguson, J. P.**

David Scott posted bond to sell horse. **John Scott**, Justice of the Peace.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville District. See above list

- One Negro girl belonging to **Sylvanus Walker**; sold suit of **William Blakely vs. Thompson**.
- One Negro girl, belonging to **Blagrove Glenn**; sold suit of **James Young**.
- Sale on first Tuesday in March at the house of **Moses Kelly**, horses, cattle, corn, fodder; suit of **Thomas Tarrants**.
- Sale at house of **William Owens** first Tuesday in March, horses, cattle, beds, furniture, corn, fodder; at suit of **George W. Earle and Joab Maulden**.
- One Negro girl, property of **Henry Sims, James Gillison ads. Henry Sims**.
- Horse, saddle, bridle, saddle blankets as property of **Fortunatus Crenshaw**; suit of **William Givens**.
- Cow, calf, property of **Benjamin Brown**; suit of State.

- Negro woman, property of **Thomas Hanks**; suit of **William Greenlee vs. Thomas and Luke Hanks. H. T. Walker**, S. G. D.

March 3, 1810

Several advertisements listed above.

March 10, 1810

1100 acres on Tugaloo River, 250 acres low land, dwelling house, outhouses, grist mill, distillery. 800 acres on Tugaloo River in Franklin Cnty., GA, 140 low ground, good house and other buildings. 1200 acres on which he lives, 400 acres low ground, excellent dwelling house and other convenient buildings. **James Blair**.

Public Sale. April 10. 250 acres on Little River, Abbeville District, 60 acres cleared and fenced. Good dwelling house and outhouses, cotton machine which goes by water, and distillery. Negroes, stock and other property. **Thomas S. Baskins**.

W. C. Gunnels offering *Star* for stud services at the Island Ford, Saluda River.

Elisha Alexander posted bond to sell horse. **W. Hardage**, Justice of the Peace.

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C. Gunnels offering *Recruit* for stud services at Pendleton Courthouse and at Capt. **Elias Earle's** Ironworks on Rocky River.

Horse escaped with woman's saddle. Return to **Joseph Taylor** at **Taylor's Ferry** on Seneka or to subscriber. **John T. Lewis**.

John Raimy in custody of Sheriff of Pendleton District; suit of **David M'Caleb**. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk of Court.

Married on Thursday last, by **John Simpson**, Esq., Mr. **Robert Allen** of the Indiana Territory to Miss **Margaret Dodds** of this District.

Election at Pickensville on 22nd ult. for officers to command a Volunteer Corps of Artillery. Dr. **Charles M'Kenzie**, Captain; **James Osborn**, Esq. 1st Lt.; **John Tarrant**, Esq. 2nd Lt.; **John Arial**, Esq., Ensign.

Prices at Augusta, Ga. Prime Cotton 11-12 cents. Tobacco \$3.50 -- \$4.00. Flour \$6. Pork \$4. Salt \$1.

Pickensville 22nd. New Volunteer Company of Artillery. Firing of cannon at 12 o'clock, federal salute fired, procession and marched to tavern of **John Arial**. Doctor **C. C. M'Kenzie**, president; **James Osborn** as vice-president. Drank 17 toasts, including to the Pendleton Fair. **Richard Tarrant**, **John Tarrant** mentioned.

Columbia. February 10, 1810. On Friday, the 2nd, **William Summers Jr.** of Newberry District, on a bet of forty dollars, undertook to run seven miles in an hour, which notwithstanding the day being very wet and the road sloppy, he performed in 56 1/2 minutes with great ease.

March 17, 1810

The Clerk's Office is just opened in the western end of the Courthouse, where every attention to oblige, and every official service that interests or will gratify the public will be rendered. The Clerk, is completing **copious index and cross index for the Office of Mesne Conveyance, from the time of its establishment to the present day**—whereby much of the information hitherto sought for in vain, may be acquired. For all costs due to his office, he is induced from the peculiar hardness of the times to accept produce, if delivered to him at the cash rates, allowed by the Merchants of the Village of Pendleton. Pendleton Courthouse, March 16, 1810.

An anonymous writer, *Equality*, is asking for the division of the district into five sections because of the distances to the courthouse. Suggestion of 18 3/4's miles square. Two columns relate information on the divisions.

March 24, 1810

The Southern Mail, which comes by Edgefield Court House, and brings the letter and papers from the Low Country to this place, has failed for the fourth time. The former contractor failed only one time in four years. Missed papers from Columbia, Charleston and Augusta.

William Towers appointed by the Governor a justice of the peace for Pendleton District.

Married on Thursday last by the Rev. **George Vandever**, Mr. **Abraham J. Hargiss** to Miss **Elizabeth Kilpatrick**, both of this district.

Died on Sunday the 18th inst. Mr. **John Ramsay**, son of Mr. **Alexander Ramsay**, and student of Physic near this place with consumption. Excellent eulogy.

Died yesterday, Mr. **David Wadkins**, long a respectable inhabitant of this district.

Sulky for sale. Inquire of Printer.

Found a stray horse. Supposed to be owned by a person, whose name is forgotten, who lives near the mouth of Rocky River and sold to a person near that place. **Alexander Shaw**, Toxaway Creek.

Tax Collection for 1809. Capt. **Wm. Copeland**, April 16; **Richard Stegall's**, April 17; **Nathaniel Reed's**, April 18; **John Field's**, April 19; **William M'Farlane's**, April 20; Capt. **David Sloan's Jr.**, April 21; Capt. **Isaac Gray's**, April 24th; **Josiah Fosters**, Esq., April 25; **Alex. Shaw's**, April 26th; **Wm. Cockerham's**, April 27th; Capt. **David Sloan's Sr.**, April 30th; Pendleton Court-House, May 1st, 2nd; Double Branches, May 3rd. **J. Stribling**, Tax Collector.

Greenville District. **Jesse Waddell**, living on Big Shoal on Saluda River, posted bond to sell horse. **Leonard Tarrant**, J. Q.

Married on Thursday the 15th inst. by **Obediah Trimmier**, Esq., Captain **Thomas Stribling** to Miss **Catharine Hamilton**, daughter of Adjutant **James Hamilton**, deceased, all of this district.

Married on Tuesday the 20th inst. Capt. **Cain Broyles** of this district, to Miss **Lucinda Nash**, of Abbeville District.

Married on Thursday last, by **John Cochran**, Esq., Mr. **Isaac Melson** to Miss **Nancy Morrow**, both of this district.

Died on Saturday evening last, Mr. **Henry Bruster**, son of Mr. **James Bruster**, deceased. Left a widow and two young children.

Case on Attachment. **Bailey Anderson** vs. **James Rutherford**. Defendants out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

From the *Carolina Gazette*. To the citizens of the interior country concerned in wagoning their produce to Charleston. Complaining of the road condition. Signed *A Farmer*.

Elias Alexander posted bond to sell horse. **Peter Key**, Q. U.

John Halbert announced he is a candidate for Sheriff of Pendleton District.

Capt. **Matthew B. Hooper** announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature.

John Cochran, Esq. announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature.

Samuel Easley announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature

Josiah Foster, Esq. announced he is candidate for Sheriff of Pendleton District.

April 7, 1810

To be hired until the first of January next, an able-bodied young Negro fellow, capable either of house or plantation work. Inquire of **William Shaw**.

Advertisement. Selling cows and calves. **Andrew Pickens**, Sr.

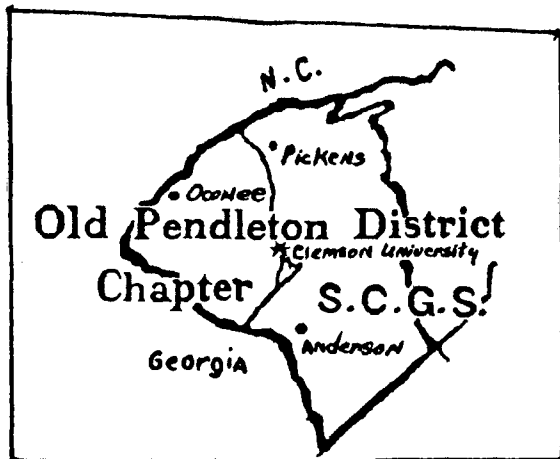
A quorum did not meet of the Commissioners of Public Roads.

Died on Friday the 9th ult. after a short illness at his residence in Darlington District, the Hon. **Samuel Wilds**, and a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Sessions for 37 years.

Public Sale. May 29, 1810. Plantation of **Hugh Dodds**, deceased whereon he formerly lived. By consent of the widow and legatees. John Simpson, Administrator.

April 14, 1810

Letters remaining in Pendleton Post Office. **John Abbot**, **Samuel Adair**, **James Anderson 2**, **Cain Broyles**, **John Barton Esq.**, **Daniel Bryson**, **John Barton Esq.**, **Daniel Bryson**, **John Burris**, **Elijah Brown Esq.**, **Rev. Andrew Brown**, **James Bell**, **Stephen Black**, **James Bilby**, **John Bryce**, **Thomas Caradine**, **James Carton**, **James Collier**, **Andrew Caradine**, **John Caddell**, **Wm. Cochran**, **David Carter**, **Jesse Clark**, **William Clark**, **Jacob Capehart**, **Rev. John Cleveland**, **John Elston**, **Daniel Earp**, **Rev. Stephen Fuller**, **John Green 2**, **Elizabeth Harbison**, **Jesse Harben**, **James Holden**, **Wm. Hamilton**, **James Hallum**, **John Hopkins**, **Robert Hacket**, **Richard Harden**, **John Helton**, **Fenton Hall**, **Andrew Hughes**, **Frances Histerly**, **Joseph Irving**, **William Jackson**, **Wm. Kelton**, **Col. John C. Kilpatrick**, **William Kennedy**, **Joshua Kemp**, **Eliz. Knights**, **Joseph Land**, **Peter Leboon**, **Robert Lusk**, **Robert Love 3**, **Jenny Lively**, **Obadiah Mize**, **Samuel Mayfield**, **Wm. McCoy**, **Ed McCracken**, **Wm. Micklejohn**, **Wm. McGregor**, **John Moore**, **Wm. McCready**, **Stephen Merritt 2**, **James McClury**, **Benjamin Martin**, **Jane Maulden**, **Rucker Maulden**, **Sally McCurdy**, **James Merridoth**, **Jonathan Montgomery**, **William Neville**, **Richard Nall/Nash**, **Wm. Owen**, **Rev. Mr. Orre**, **Jesse Palmer**, **Robert Pickens**, **Lewis Rolston**, **Wm. Rodgers**, **Robert Ray**, **Osborn Rogers**, **Elijah Reed 2**, **Samuel Rowen 4**, **Capt. Peter Ragsdale**, **John Russel**, **Isaac Reeder**, **John Slater**, **John Stuart**, **Cloah Shaw**, **Michael Speed**, **William Simpson**, **Alex. Shaw 2**, **Jesse Stribling**, **Moses Terrell**, **Isaac Titsworth**, **Ken. Finlay**, **Capt. Wm. Tippens**, **Robert Waugh**, **John Wylie**, **Notley Wortham**, **John Wilson Jr.**, **Capt. James Watson 2**, **Charles Waddel**, **John Wilson**, **Alex. White**, **Hugh H. Whitaker**,



MARCH MEETING....TUESDAY, MAR 19th
7:30 pm - CENTRAL LIBRARY

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FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR 2001

BEGINNING BALANCE		\$ 7,225.38
DUES	5,944.00	
BOOK SALES	2,505.00	
BANK INTEREST	23.14	
TOTAL INCOME	8,472.14	8,472.14
NEWSLETTERS-MONTHLY	2,415.00	
BOOKS AND MISC. PRINTING	2,651.59	
DUES TO SC GEN SOCIETY	1,372.00	
POSTAGE- BOOKS, NL., MAIL	2,358.16	
OFFICE SUPPLIES	245.92	
TRAVEL-GUESTS, ETC.	90.00	
GIFTS	61.91	
SOCIAL SUPPLIES	143.03	
DONATIONS-Red Cross-Clayton Room	400.00	
RENT- ARMORY FOR SEMINAR	400.00	
SEMINAR EXPENSE	595.73	
TOTAL EXPENSE	10,735.34	10,735.34
ENDING BALANCE, PER BANK STATEMENT		4,962.18


MARGARETTE B. SWANK, TREASURER
OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER

Trying to Connect

By Keith Merck

I often find myself trying to give a personality to my ancestors. By studying history you can gain some insight into the lifestyles of the period. However, there are few, if any insights into your ancestors personality.

I find that my feelings for two of my ancestors are mostly based on one short sentence in a will. In the will of Johann Balthazer Merck he leaves one shilling to his son Johann Conrad Merck because he was not a good son. (I've seen many different spellings for Balthazer, however, I believe the intent was to name him after one of the Kings in the Christmas story, Balthazer King of Ethiopia.) This has caused me to think of Balthazer as a very stern and strict father and to think of Conrad as a more fun loving person. Balthazer's will doesn't elaborate on why Conrad was not that good of a son. So you are left to wonder what was the conflict between them that required this statement to be passed down through so many generations. However, you can find good traits of Balthazer, he appears to be a faithful supporter of the Lutheran Church and being a Master Cooper he was a good provider for his family.

The American Revolution was one of the major events during Balthazer and Conrad's lives. During the Revolution it appears that Balthazer remained neutral. While Conrad first supported independence from Britain, then when it became apparent that the British would not give the colonies independence without a fight he became a loyalist. Conrad was not alone in this, history shows that many swapped back when it became apparent that there would be consequences for their actions. Also, Conrad's father-in-law Abraham Friez was supporting the British. The upcountry of South Carolina was evenly split on independence, often having fighting between neighbors. If this was the cause of Balthazer and Conrad's conflict, I can see how it would have been much easier for Balthazer at his age to remain neutral. While being younger Conrad would have been forced to take sides. However, this is only speculation of what could have caused Balthazer to exclude Conrad from his estate based mainly on historical events of the period.

Another example of basing your feelings for an ancestor on speculation is my feelings for Joseph Merck. Joseph would be one of my least favorite ancestors based on two events. Joseph lost a court case and had to pay the owner for a slave he killed. There is no information in the court records as to how or why this event occurred. Therefore, in my mind the worst case would be that Joseph killed this person in a fit of anger. And the best case would be that Joseph accidentally took a life, more like manslaughter today. I'm not sure if there would have been any difference in the court ruling between these scenarios during this time period.

Joseph also left his wife and family and moved to Tennessee and had another family. The information is not clear if the children in his new family were his or stepchildren. The children used the Merck surname and the children ages do not overlap between the families, therefore, Joseph could have been living with his other family before he moved. South Carolina did not have divorce in the 1860s and their separation could have been by mutual consent, however, there is no documentation to give you any clues. Based on the little information I can find Joseph doesn't appear to be a good third great-grandfather, however, if I knew all the details I could have a different opinion.

I can't seem to stop speculating about the personalities of my ancestors or about what could have motivated their actions. When I do share my ideas with the hope that looking at some event in a particular perspective could lead to new information, I fear that the information could be converted from speculation to accepted as fact as the information gets passed between people. I didn't want to get bogged down in dates in this article because that information is in the OPD database. Therefore, I'm writing from what I remember and I hope time has not effected the accuracy of my memory. It's probably been over five years since I've last looked over the source documents.

I think knowing the history and the lifestyle of the time is a definite aid in genealogical research. And I believe that speculation can sometimes lead you to new information, but also can lead to propagation of false information. With care, the speculation can be kept from mixing with the facts and you can still made a connection to your ancestors.

**LAY DETECTIVES: A POSSIBLE IDENTIFICATION OF NANCY FREEMAN LAY
(MRS. CHARLES LAY) OF PENDLETON DISTRICT, SC**

By Alice Freeman Hills

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It has often been said that problems in genealogy are solved, not by discoveries of new material, but by finding new connections between old information. Establishing the identity of Nancy Freeman Lay is a case in point, building as it does upon the work of several researchers of the Lay Family Genealogical Association such as Cynthia Wells and Steve Broyles, who have shared generously.

As a starting point, Charles Lay was proved by tax lists to have resided in Surry County, North Carolina, in the 1780's and to have been in both the Surry County, NC Federal Census of 1790 and the Pendleton County, SC Federal Census of 1790 (which wasn't completed until 1791).

"Freeman" was a common name in North Carolina. Merrill Hill Mosher, CG, found that in the 1790 Census there were seventy-eight heads of household surnamed Freeman. In 1994 she published *John Freeman of Norfolk County, Virginia: His Descendants in North Carolina and Virginia* (Bowie, Md: Heritage Books, Inc., 1994). She was able to identify twenty-three of the seventy-eight as part of the John Freeman of Norfolk County, VA, family, John Freeman being the immigrant ancestor, who was first noticed in Lower Norfolk County records in 1673. In the third generation as researched by Mrs. Mosher, Richard Freeman wrote a Will in Chowan County, NC, in 1761, in which he named three children, Amos Freeman being the oldest. Amos Freeman was married to Sarah Hunter, daughter of Elisha Hunter. Elisha left a will in 1786 in Gates County, NC, mentioning his grand-daughter ANN LAY, daughter of Amos Freeman, who had already received her share.

Mrs. Mosher found Amos Freeman on the 1782 tax list of Surry County, NC, and listed in 1783 as security with "Chris" Lay for Edward Smith's tavern license. The tavern bond reference had been located in a transcription by Mrs. W. O. Absher, *Surry County, NC, Court Minutes, 1768-1785*. The North Carolina Archives stated that original bonds were no longer available, so I ordered LDS Microfilm #0345885, "Minutes 1779-1802, North Carolina, Surry Co. Court Records" filmed by the NC Archives. The Court Minute Book was unindexed and unpagged. By reading page by page through the 1783 section, the following "Minute" was found:

Edward Smith has leave to keep a Tavern at his new dwelling place in Surry County.

Amos Freeman & Chr' Lay ScYs [sic]

The "s" in "Charles" was written above the line. It is easy to see how a transcriber could have read the name as "Chris". No relationships were stated, but Edward Smith, Amos Freeman, and Charles Lay were all enumerated on the 1782 Surry County tax list, Capt. Dyer's District. There was no "Chris" Lay or any other Lay listed. Charles was found with NO LAND, ONE HORSE and ONE COW living next to Samuel Freeman, who is listed with 176 acres, 6 slaves, 3 horses, and 16 cattle. Charles Lay was not a single man, because single men were marked with "X" by their names. So, we at least know that he was married in 1782. (LDS Microfilm #19957 contained the Taxables 1771-1772 and 1782). If it were not for Mrs. Mosher's work, we might assume that Samuel Freeman was the father of Ann "Nancy" Freeman Lay. He was in fact the younger brother of Ann's grandfather, Richard Freeman. (Mosher, op. cit., pp. 43-48.)

Val Greenwood, in *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, 2nd Ed. (Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co. 1990 p. 40), points out that "Nancy" was the diminutive for "Ann", as "Betty" is for "Elizabeth" today. "Ann" would have been used in Wills and court records and "Nancy" in the family. So, it was gratifying to find in *A Collection of Upper South Carolina Genealogical and Family Records, Vol 1*, James E. Wooley, Ed., Southern Historical Press, 1979, p. 184, a "lead" to the 1803 sale of land by Charles Lay to George Washington and William H. Terrell in which Ann Lay relinquished her dower right. She signed with her "X" mark.

A copy of the original in the Pendleton District Deed Book I-J, p. 177, was ordered from the South Carolina Archives. The important and exciting discovery in the original deed of conveyance was that Charles Lay had signed with his mark, but it was not "X". It was "N", the identical mark that he had used in his 1829 Will in Pickens District.

The evidence at this time points to Ann Freeman of Surry County, NC, daughter of Amos and Sara Hunter Freeman, grand-daughter of Richard and Ruth Freeman, great-granddaughter of William and Mary Cording Freeman, great-great-granddaughter of John and Hannah Freeman of Norfolk County, VA, as being the same person as Nancy Freeman Lay, wife of Charles Lay. Where the maiden names of so many of our ancestors remain unknown, the Freeman name seemed to have a certain prominence and was carried down several generations in the families of Charles and Ann "Nancy" Lay.

More research is needed in the land records of Surry County to find when Charles Lay purchased land, and whether an Ann released her dower when he sold land, prior to their move to SC. It would be important to know if the Amos Freeman in the 1790 Census of Pendleton was Ann's father. (He disappeared from the Surry Co, NC, records and no Will was located by Mrs. Mosher.) Not one record of Charles Lay as Charles MIDDLETON Lay was found to support the family tradition of that name.

Mrs. Mosher's book received high praise from the reviewer of the VA Genealogical Society's Newsletter in Sept-Oct 1995. "Researchers will appreciate how the author has utilized a variety of sources [in sorting out the many colonial Freeman families]. Compiling a well-organized, thorough, easy-to-follow family genealogy is an

accomplishment few achieve. Mrs. Mosher's work is an excellent example of a job well done." Although this book may not shed light on the larger Lay family that seems to have originated in Halifax and Pittsylvania counties of Virginia, it is a "gift from the gods" for the descendants of Charles and Ann "Nancy" Freeman Lay of Surry County, North Carolina, Pendleton/Pickens, South Carolina.

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What is the relationship of the LAY family with burials in the cemetery of the Carmel Presbyterian Church near Pickens-Anderson County Line to the LAY family with burials in the Cheohee Baptist Church of Oconee County? According to Pickens County Cemetery Survey II, p. 167, the Carmel Presbyterian Church burials are CHARLES M. LAY (1820-1863), ELIZABETH BOGGS LAY , w/o C. M LAY (90 years). CHARLES W. LAY (1860-1865), CAROLINA LAY DOBBINS, w/o JESSE G. DOBBINS, (1856-1891).

MY FAIR ENGLAND, Beginning English Research

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My Fair England

Beginning English Research

The components of effective research never change, even in the age of lightening fast communication and billion-name databases. Whether you are new to genealogical research or new to English research in particular, it is important to acquire some basic knowledge for yourself before you delve into research.

Getting Started

First, read some books on methodology. If this is to be an ongoing relationship with English research, you need a couple of how-to books—one with lots of details on almost every record, and one with clear procedures for your situation. It is impossible to remember countless details of many record types; these guides indicate essential facts, such as dates records began, their contents, whether indexes exist, and who has microfilm copies.

Also, become familiar with key English research Web sites. The next time you visit FamilySearch.org, don't go straight to "Search for Ancestors." Instead, seek out the research information about England. Among the four main tabs along the top is "Search," and within this category is "Research Helps." Select the "E" and scroll down to the England titles. Be sure to select the "England Research Outline"; you will find all sorts of links to research topic categories.

Anyone starting English research learns quickly about the GENUKI Web site. On the home page are several sections that introduce you to the organization and content of GENUKI. "Guidance for First Time Users" and "FAQs" are the best ways to review the site and learn how to get around on it. "United Kingdom and Ireland" takes you into the geographical and topical structure of the site. "Contents and Search" takes you to the lists of contents for each country and county and to the powerful search tool.

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Next, visit local libraries (public, university, genealogy, etc.) and your nearest Family History Center. Explore the services and equipment, browse the resources, and inquire about tours or lectures.

Vital Records

The date 1 July 1837 marks the inauguration of the civil registration of vital events, and therefore determines whether your search for a birth/baptism, marriage, or death/burial record begins in civil or church records. For any event after 1 July 1837, search first for the certificate; it generally has more information than the corresponding church register entry.

The General Register Office (GRO) was established as the authority to collect all the birth, marriage, and death records. At the same time, laws were changed to legalize more than marriages performed according to Church of England, Quaker, or Jewish rites. Couples could marry in a Catholic church, a nonconformist Protestant church, or a registry office. Registry offices were set up throughout the country, and all of England and Wales was divided into registration districts. There were some adjustments to the boundaries in 1851 to eliminate any situation where a district boundary crossed a county line.

Currently, civil vital records are in the custody of the Office for National Statistics (ONS). In recent years, the department has responded to the increasing demand for certificates by cooperating with the Public Record Office (PRO) and establishing the Family Records Centre in London, reducing document fees, and occasionally opening up the storage facility near Liverpool for visitors.

The original national volumes of registered events are held at Southport. Local volumes are held at registration district and sub-district offices and they contain the events registered at those locations only. Over the years, offices have been closed or moved due to the shifts in population density. Therefore, the register books are in two places: the locality and the national ONS repository. A list of local registry offices with addresses and telephone numbers can be found at GENUKI under England—Civil Registration, and

in the *Family and Local History Handbook*.

Family details vary with the type of record. Death certificates in England do not give parents' names, and ages can be approximate or even a guess by an attendant. Marriage certificates list the father's name but not the mother's, and the addresses may be temporary. Birth certificates give both parents' names, including the maiden name of the mother.

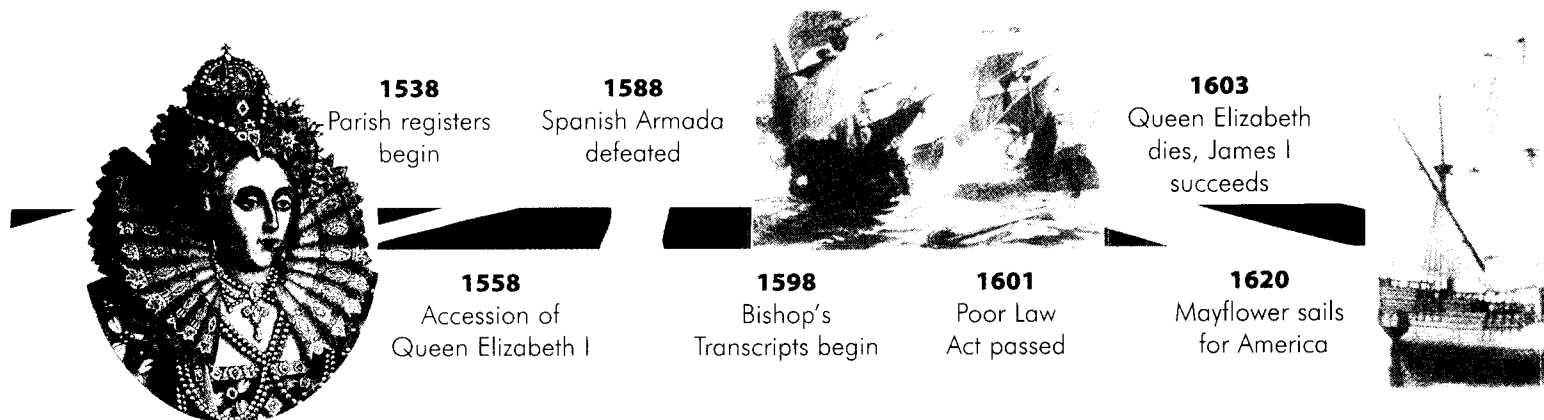
Fortunately, the indexes are available in many places. A complete set of the large volumes is at the Family Records Centre in London. These volumes have also been filmed and microfiched and deposited in the Family History Library. There is also a voluntary project underway to get as many index entries as possible on the Internet. The indexes are alphabetical and give the full name as registered, the name of the registration district (which may differ from the birthplace), and a reference code. If you explore the information about the project you will see that work has progressed well for marriages, with several years in the 1860s completed.

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Accessing post-1837 vital records can be accomplished in person in London, in person or by post to a local office, by application to the ONS at Southport, and by consulting indexes in LDS facilities or on the Web, and then by applying to one of these three. For information on ordering directly from ONS, including fees and methods of payment, visit the ONS Web site. (see p. 32)

Parish Registers

Not all events were caught in the registration net in the



The Lure of England

Stonehenge
Windsor Castle
Stratford-on-Avon
Salisbury Cathedral
Westminster Abbey
Tower of London
British Museum
The Tate Gallery
Big Ben

National Gallery
St. Paul's Cathedral
Theatre District
Buckingham Palace
Hampton Court Palace
Houses of Parliament
The Lake District
Warwick Castle
Hyde Park



first twenty years. When a search produces no result, or when the event occurred before 1 July 1837, search in church registers.

Parish registers can take the family tree back many generations, perhaps to the first entries in the 1500s. In 1538, parishes in England were ordered by the government of Henry VIII to begin recording baptisms, marriages, and burials. Not all the parishes complied. The order went out again about sixty years later with the requirement that entries back to the accession of Queen Elizabeth I (1558) be copied into a parchment book. Again, not all parishes complied, which means that there are various start dates. In addition, conditions such as pests, fire, humidity, even the interlude of the Civil War and Protectorate (1641–59) have interfered with the survival of registers.

Nearly all surviving original registers are in the custody

of county record offices in England. Most genealogists, however, consult microfilm or microfiche copies to protect the ancient volumes from wear and tear, or because the research is being done

from a distance. The Family History Library has an extensive collection of parish registers on microfilm. Much of this has been indexed and the names have been incorporated into the International Genealogical Index (IGI).

In fact, the IGI is the way most researchers outside of England are introduced to parish registers. The IGI is available at FamilySearch.org and is accessible via computer and microfiche at Family History Centers. Many researchers consult it, but only a small percentage of them

1642
Civil War begins

1649
Charles I executed



1660
Monarchy restored

1653–8
England under Cromwell

1665
Plague;
Newton develops calculus

1661–5
Clarendon Code (Nonconformity Acts)



English Book List

Family and Local History Handbook

R. Blatchford. York: Genealogical Services Directory, 2001.

Probate Jurisdictions: Where to Look

for Wills J.S.W. Gibson. Birmingham: Federation of Family History Societies, 1997.

Marriage and Census Indexes for Family

Historians J.S.W. Gibson and E. Hampson. Birmingham: Federation of Family History Societies, 1998.

Militia Lists and Musters 1757-1876

J.S.W. Gibson and M. Medlycott. Federation of Family History Societies, 4th edition, 2000.

Local Census Listings 1522-1930

J.S.W. Gibson and M. Medlycott. Federation of Family History Societies, 4th ed., 1999.

Homes of Family Names in Great Britain

H.B. Guppy. Clearfield, 1996.

Ancestral Trails

Mark Herber. GPC, 2nd edition, 2000.

The Oxford Companion to Local and

Family History David Hey. OUP, 1996.

Atlas and Index of Parish Registers

Cecil Humphery-Smith. Phillimore, 2nd edition, 1995.

Your English Ancestry:

A Guide for North Americans

Sherry Irvine. Ancestry, 2nd edition, 1998.

Topographical Dictionary of England

Samuel Lewis. GPC, 1996.

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering

Your English Ancestors

Paul Milner and Linda Jonas. Betterway Books, 2000.

Surnames in Genealogy

George Redmonds. NEHGS, 1997.

The Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales

6 vols. J.M. Wilson. Edinburgh: A. Fullerton and Co, 1870.

fully understand what it can and cannot do.

The IGI indicates the essential facts in baptism and marriage entries for thousands of parishes; it permits searches filtered according to location, time period, and spelling, and by specifying the name of a spouse or parent or child. However, it does not cover all surviving parish registers (some counties are poorly represented); it does not indicate whether any baptized children died young; it does not say whether a baptism and marriage with the same name are the same person. Use it with caution, preferably with full knowledge of its strengths and weaknesses for your area and time period, and *always* order the films of the registers to see the original entry, check for additional details, and look for burials. Information on using the IGI is available at FamilySearch.org and from Family History Centers.

If you discover that the IGI and the Family History Library collection of filmed registers does not include your parish, you must discover what is in the country record office, what has been indexed locally in England, and what is in the collection of parish register transcripts at the Society of Genealogists in London. Turn to the Phillimore *Atlas and Index of Parish Registers*, local family history society Web sites, and the appropriate Gibson guide.

By the middle of the 1700s, many people were being baptized in nonconformist Protestant chapels. And registers survive in good numbers from about the 1780s. You may have heard or read that nonconformist registers were turned in to the PRO in the middle 1800s. These registers have been filmed and are in the Family History Library and are indexed in the IGI. However, this is not comprehensive. Many registers are not within this group; they are in local record offices and libraries in England, and may or may not have finding aids.

Starting in 1743, nonconformists began, in spite of the fee, to take advantage of the private, voluntary birth registry (which are housed at Dr. William's Library in London). If your ancestors were Methodist, Baptist, etc. check the LDS Family History Library Catalog, consult the LDS British Vital Records Index (sold on CD-ROM) which contains a significant number of this class of entry, including those of Dr. William's Library, and make inquiries through local family history societies and archives.

Inhabitants Lists

The first nominal (every name) census was that of 1841. Unfortunately, age and birthplace details were vague, and relationships were not listed at all. In 1851, these deficiencies were corrected. Relationship to the head of household, accurate age, and birthplace information were requested from then on. A census has been taken every ten years since then (except for 1941) and released for public scrutiny a hundred years later. The first digitized census, 1901, will be available on the first business day of 2002.



1666

Great Fire of London

1673
Test Act, Anglican communion for officials



1688

Glorious Revolution, James II flees

1694

Bank of England established

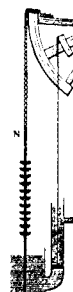


1701

Jethro Tull invents seed drill

1705

Thomas Newcomen devices workable steam pumping engine



All available census returns have been micro-filmed and can be consulted in local libraries in England, in the Family Records Centre in London, and through the facilities of the Family History Library and Family History Centers. For communities in England with a population of over 40,000, street indexes have been prepared and can be consulted in these communities. There is a complete index to the 1881 census, on CD-ROM and on microfiche. Indexes, usually in booklets or on microfiche, exist for the whole country for 1851 and many family history societies in England have ongoing census indexing projects. Find out about local index projects through the Web sites of individual family history societies, which are accessible through GENUKI.

The start dates for nominal census returns and civil registration are close together. Therefore, it is logical and useful to use the information of one record to initiate a search for the other. For example, all certificates show addresses, so use these in census searches, and all census returns have age and birthplace columns that give useful details for certificate searches. These nineteenth-century records are the building blocks for family reconstruction and for planning searches in the 1700s.

Many inhabitants lists exist before 1837. Some are fragments of the first four official returns and others come in many forms from tax lists to militia musters. Any inhabitants lists that show all heads of household serve as excellent census substitutes.

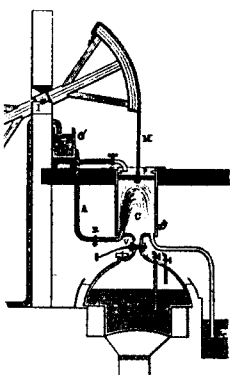
Enumerators of the first four government census returns (1801, 1811, 1821, and 1831) were not asked to collect names of all inhabitants. But some of them did anyway. Similarly, the returns were ordered to be destroyed after the statistical analysis, but some were not destroyed. This means that there are a few early lists, mostly head of household, but a few nominal, that are available. They are worth searching for; first check in LDS resources and then check local archives and libraries.



Census Substitutes

Each parish, according to legislation of 1757, was required to keep track of its contribution of men and money to the county militia. Militia lists are the names of men eligible to serve, and militia musters are the lists of men gathered at a muster. Those men chosen to muster were selected by lot. In theory, the militia lists should be the names of all able-bodied men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, recorded annually up to the year 1831. The lists are in county record offices, and the musters are in the Public Record Office. Recently, the county musters for 1781 and 1782 (contained in record class WO 13) have been issued in the UK in a series of floppy disks. The Family History Library holds militia lists for some parishes.

The Hearth Tax was collected in England from 1662 until 1689; two shillings for each hearth were required by the occupants of the house twice a year, on Lady Day (25 March) and on Michaelmas (29 September). Many returns survive, especially for the years 1662–66 and 1669–72 when collection was not contracted out. Those households receiving parish relief were exempt from the hearth tax, but in many cases the lists of exemptions are included. In a way,



1714
Queen Anne dies, last of the Stuarts



1717
Catholics required to register estates

1733
English becomes the language of legal records

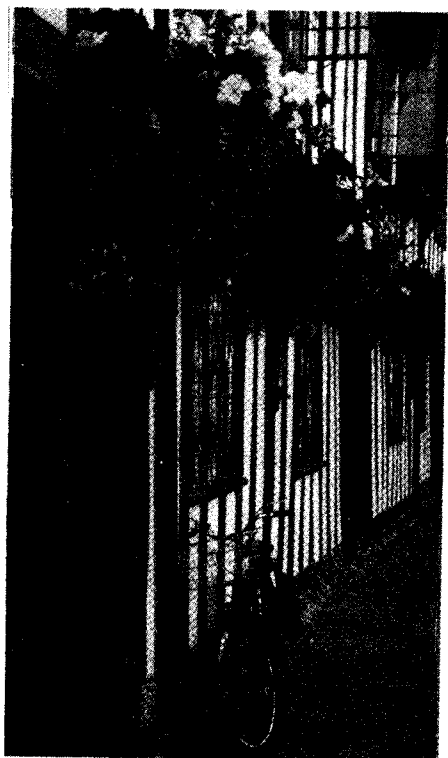
1741
London burials outnumber baptisms 2 to 1

1752
Gregorian calendar

1754
Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act



1770
James Hargreaves patents the Spinning Jenny



these returns are equivalent to a head-of-household census because they provide names, locations, and number of hearths, which indicate relative prosperity. There are different types of records (assessments, arrears, accounts, etc.) now deposited in local record offices and the PRO. Many have been indexed and published. There is also an ongoing project to microfilm them. The collection at the Family History Library is not extensive, but there is enough in the collection to give a researcher reason to investigate.

Probate Records

Like vital records and inhabitants lists, probate records can be divided conveniently by date. The year to remember is 1858. On 11 January 1858, civil authority assumed control of probate and administration of the property of deceased persons. From that date, there are annual indexes that can be consulted in London at First Avenue House, in many regional archives and libraries throughout England, and through Family History Centers by microfilm loan. But the word "index" in this context is not the right word. These volumes are properly known as calendars, and they provide key details of each grant of probate or administration (made where the deceased left no will). Until 1870, calendars of administrations were separate. Information generally includes the name of the deceased, occupation, residence, approximate value of the estate, executor(s), date of probate, date of death, and where probated. Copies of the wills are on microfilm in the Family History Library.

Before 1858, probate was heard before one of several hundred church courts that were organized in a hierarchy. Smaller estates were usually dealt with at the local archdeacon's court. Next were the diocesan and consistory courts. Finally, there were the two prerogative courts, York and Canterbury (PCC). Canterbury was the superior court and was used by those whose property was spread throughout the kingdom, by the wealthy of southern England, and by those with overseas holdings. Its use increased as the prosperous merchant class grew, because nonconformists preferred its more secular character and because in 1807 all estates involving Bank of England investments were required to use it.

All of the wills and most grants of administration (in cases of intestacy) for the PCC have been indexed from earliest times (beginning in 1383). There are annual indexes for all years, as well as some more convenient, consolidated indexes to groups of years. The records have been filmed and can be found in the LDS Family History Library Collection, and in the Family Records Centre in London. Records of the Prerogative Court of York, for the wealthy of northern England, are at the Borthwick Institute in York and in the Family History Library.

A researcher should never try to second-guess what court was used by an ancestor's executors. It is important to discover all the probate courts with authority in the region of interest, and then to find out where the records are, both the originals and the copies. There is an extensive array of probate records for the lower courts in the Family History Library.

Going Further

Once you've explored the many records discussed in this article, you'll want to continue searching the family, its surroundings, and discover other records that are available. As you search parish registers, you will encounter, for example, other local records commonly grouped under the "parish chest." At one time, there was literally a great chest in which all the parish documents were stored. It was required to have two good locks, and the parchment register

1778

First Catholic Relief Act



1813

Rose's Act, standard forms for baptism and burial registers



1801

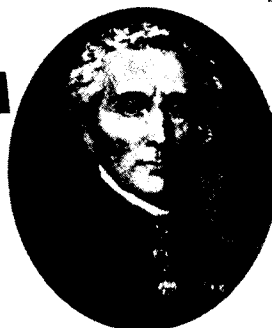
First census

1805

Lord Nelson victorious at Trafalgar

1815

Waterloo, Wellington victorious



1832

First Reform Bill begins extension of the franchise



1829

London Metropolitan Police founded



(an expensive item), the accounts of churchwardens, constables, overseers of the poor, and surveyor of the highways were to be kept in it. These records tell the story of the parish, its laborers, tradesmen, and gentry, as well as its good times and bad. Since Tudor times, the parish was the unit of local government on which many civil functions were devolved. Only in the 1800s did this trend begin to change when the pressures of a growing population and increased industrialization overwhelmed the old system.

Also investigate the names of your English families. Questions about names invariably arise, but answers should not be sought in popular surname dictionaries of meanings and origins. Instead, carry out your own analysis. The IGI is an excellent tool for exploring the frequency and distribution of a name, except for the counties that are poorly represented (e.g., Somerset). If you are interested in technique, read *Surnames in Genealogy*. Another resource is H.B. Guppy's *Homes of Family Names of Great Britain*. This is a county by county study of the names of English yeomen produced in the 1890s. Also, The Guild of One-Name Studies in England is an umbrella organization that is helpful to genealogists researching all occurrences of a single surname.

No genealogist is properly equipped without a good selection of maps. Research issues will often arise that involve boundaries and topography, and finding maps is easy, either in print or on the Web. For more than two hundred years, the primary mapmaker in England has been the Ordnance Survey. Not only does the Ordnance Survey sell excellent printed maps, it also has a Web site where researchers can "roam" around the country, zooming in and out of a series of maps with a click of the mouse. Also, the GENUKI Web site references parish boundary maps, a mid-nineteenth century atlas, and gazetteers.

Finally, take yourself back through the interpretations of modern historians, and through the eyes of those recording the events of the day. The Annual Register began publication in about 1757 and it incorporates a chronicle of interesting local events. It is one of several fascinating serial publications now accessible on the Web through the Internet Library of Early Journals. Thirty years earlier, Daniel Defoe published *A Tour Around the Whole Island of Great Britain*, leaving an intimate and readable portrait for posterity. Since the 1890s, volumes of the *Victoria History of the Counties of England* have appeared at intervals, telling in detail with excellent documentary references, the history of each county, district by district. You can dip into this on the Web.

Pay attention to the records, the methods, the context in time and places, and your research into English origins will always be interesting and enriching, even if your ancestor proves difficult to find. ♀

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ENGLISH RESEARCH Web sites

BBC's English history Web page

www.bbc.co.uk/history/

Internet Library of Early Journals

www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/ilej/

Cyndi's List

www.cyndislist.com/england.htm

Familia (British libraries' Web sites)

www.earl.org.uk/familia/

FamilySearch www.familysearch.org

GENUKI www.genuki.org.uk

Guild of One-Name Studies

www.one-name.org/

Ordnance Survey of Britain

www.ordnancesurvey.com

The Public Record Office (PRO)

www.pro.gov.uk

Victoria County Histories

www.shef.ac.uk/~vch/home.html

The Society of Genealogists

(parish register transcripts)

www.sog.org.uk/

Office of National Statistics

www.statistics.gov.uk/nsbase/registration/certificates.asp



1834

New Poor Law creates Poor Law Unions

1835
Great Western
Railway
founded

1841
First
nominal
census



1858

Probate
becomes
a civil matter

1859
Darwin
publishes *Origin
of Species*



1882

Married Women's
Property Act

1901

Queen
Victoria
dies

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Seeking Information About These

CONFEDERATE

Soldiers

of Pickens District, SC



Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

PHOTOS OF SOLDIERS NEEDED

Photographs of Confederate soldiers in uniform are being sought for use in the Confederate History Project. If suitable, they will be used to prepare pen and ink sketches for publication in this newsletter and possibly in future publications of the Old Pendleton Dist. S.C.G.S. If you have a photograph and are willing to share it with this project, please send a copy (Xerox or otherwise) of the same to:

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Jonathan Leander Moody
(1842 - 1922)

Co. G, 12th South Carolina Infantry, C.S.A.



E. C. Hitt was a resident of Pickens County, S. C., in 1899, at which time he was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

Cornelius Reese Hix enlisted in Co. K, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.) June 2, 1861 in Pendleton, S. C.

Elisha C. Hix was born about 1845, a son of Daniel Hix (b. ca 1800) and Martha Hix (b. ca 1820). He served in Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was wounded during the Wilderness Campaign in Virginia. He survived the war and was paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, in April 1865. He was a brother of Robert M. Hix and John Hix, both of whom were also Confederate soldiers from the western division of Pickens Dist. (now Oconee County).

John Hix was born about 1843. He died of disease while serving in Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) in Virginia in 1862.

Robert M. Hix was born about 1836 and served in the Confederate Army. He lost a limb as a result of a battle wound. In 1880 he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. At that time he resided in Oconee County, South Carolina.

W. J. Hitt (or Hix) served in Co. F, Barnett's Battalion. In 1915 he was a resident of Oconee County, S. C., but his name was not on the January 1915 list of Civil War pensioners in that county,

William John Hix (1835-1891) enlisted at Fair Play, S. C., in Co. E, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He rose in rank to third sergeant. He received a medical discharge from the Confederate Army January 30, 1862. But he apparently re-entered the army and served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. His wife was Harriet A. (Perry) Hix (1830-1893). He was buried at Beaverdam Baptist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina. He survived the Civil War and resided in Oconee County, S. C.

Hix (given name unknown). In 1899 Martha Hix, a Confederate veteran's widow, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C.

Isaac N. Hobbs was born about 1842, a son of Ara Hobbs (b. ca 1820). He served in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) in which he enlisted at the age of eighteen years. He was wounded at Cold Harbor, Virginia, and died of those wounds during the Civil War.

C. D. Hodge (or Hodges) lost a limb while fighting in the Civil War. He was a resident of what is today Oconee County, South Carolina.

B. G. Hoffhold served in the Confederate Army and was buried in the cemetery at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton, South Carolina.

Julius Hoffman served as a corporal in Co. A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His wife was Talitha (Stillwell) Hoffman. They were married at Tunnel Hill (Stumphouse Mountain) May 19, 1857. This Confederate soldier was wounded at the Second Battle of Manassas in Virginia.

M. T. Hogan served in Co. F, 1st S. Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He enlisted in May 1861 and served throughout the war, having been discharged April 26, 1865, at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Emmett Hoggins (or Hodgins) was a member of Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He survived the war, after which he resided in Oconee County, S. C.

William B. Hoggins (or Hodgins) was killed at Fredericksburg, Virginia, while serving in Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

W. P. Hogsed (1825-1897), a native of North Carolina, was a son of Frank W. Hogsed of Dacusville, S. C. His wife was Mary E. (Manly) Hogsed (1818-1902). He was buried at Dacusville Methodist Church.

John M. Hencken, Jr. (1818-1865)
served as a private in Co. K, 12th
S. C. Infantry. He was a member
of the German settlement at
Walhalla, S. C., being one of the
original eleven members of the
German Colonization Society and
the society's first agent in
Walhalla. He was captured by
Federal troops during the Civil
War and died at Sandusky, Ohio,
while being held as a prisoner of
war.



Lt. James Alford Hoyt (b. 1837)

Co. B (Palmetto Riflemen),
4th S. C. Volunteers and
Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters
Confederate States Army
Wounded twice and discharged in 1864
(Drawing by Charles H. Bushal)

NOTICE TO READERS:

Unfortunately, the attempt to maintain a strict alphabetical listing of Confederate soldiers included in the section with surnames beginning with the letter "H" fell apart. Thus some of the names included in this part of the listing are not in the proper alphabetical order.

W. E. Hembree served in Co. C, 2nd
S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Robert R. Hemphill served in Co. G,
1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).
He attended the 19th reunion of
that regiment at Sandy Springs,
S. C., on August 14, 1901. He
became a general in the militia.

James P. Henderson was born about
1835. He served as a private in
Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry and sur-
vived the war.

W. E. Henderson resided in Pickens
County, S. C., in 1911 and was a
recipient of a Civil War pension.

William C. Henderson served as a
private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles
(Moore's Regt.). Before his en-
rollment in the Confederate Army,
Henderson was a member of a 57-
man home guard unit that was form-
ed at Pumpkintown and known as the
Mountain Rangers.

Baylus Hendricks was a son of
George Hendricks (1802-1881) nad
Louvicy (Mullinax) Hendricks (1812-
1892). As a result of a battle
wound, this soldier lost an arm
during the war and later died of
gangrene in Virginia.

Joseph Emanuel Hendrix (1828-1916) served in the 20th S. C. Volunteers. His wife was Rebecca Catherine Hendrix (1830-1910). He was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C. He was buried at St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla, South Carolina.

Larkin Hendricks, Jr. died December 28, 1862 at Lynchburg, Virginia.

Milton Madison Hendricks served as a private in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers), CSA. He died as a result of congestion of the lungs on February 22, 1862.



ELIJAH HINKLE, JR.

(1832-1919)

Enlisted in the Cavalry July 30, 1862

W. A. Hendricks (1841-1919) served in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry (Volunteers), CSA. He took part in the First Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia, on July 20, 1861, and he was present at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, when the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to the Union Army of the Potomac. His wife was Mary Hendricks (1842-1919). They were buried at Gap Hill Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Zachary Taylor Hendricks was the youngest son of Moses Hendricks, Sr. (b. 1807) and Melinda (Hill) Hendricks (b. ca 1808). He enlisted in the Confederate Army when he was only sixteen years of age and was killed in the defense of Richmond, Virginia. He was buried at Richmond. He was a brother of Moses S. Hendricks, Jr., George A. Hendricks, and Lewis Hendricks, all of whom also served in the Confederate Army. According to oral traditions, this soldier went to Virginia to join his brothers.

Hendricks (given name unknown). In 1888, Rachel Hendricks, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension. She resided at that time near Sunny Dale Post Office in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Avis Hendrix was a first sergeant in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment), C.S.A. He died of disease in 1862 while serving in the Confederate States Army.

James Jasper Herd, Sr. (1833-1915) served as a lieutenant and later as a captain in the Confederate States Army. He was a member of Co. B, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regiment), C.S.A. He was buried in the cemetery of Secona Baptist Church in Pickens, South Carolina.



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Samuel Welch, Charles Whitten, Andrew Young, Jesse Obrient, Eppes Major, Pleasant Crenshaw, James Oliver, Jesse Mayfield, Noel Johnston 2, John Leprovost. James Cooper, Post Master.

Thomas Hanks in jail at suit of **Willis Greenlee** against **Thomas Hanks** and **Ann Hanks**. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk of Court.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton District. First Monday in May.

- 830 acres on Crooked Creek; suit of **Barney McKinney** vs. **Levi Robins**.
- Land whereon **William Hendricks** lives on Eighteen-Mile Creek; suit of **Wm. Alexander** vs. **Levi Robbins**.
- 800 acres, waters of Keowee River; suit of **Wm. Alexander** vs. **Levi Robbins**.
- Negro girl, property of **Henry Sims**. **James Gillion** ads. **Henry Sims**.
- Negro woman, property of **Thomas Hanks**; suit of **William Greenlee** vs. **Thomas and Luke Hanks**.
- Land whereon **John Rusks** lives; suit of **John M'Fall**.
- Land whereon **John Simpson** lives; suit of **John Armstrong** vs. **Simpson** and **John Davis**.
- **John Moore's** horse; suit of **A. Miller** and **J. Grissom**, administrators.
- Mares and horse as property of **William Forbes**; suit of **James McKenney**, assignee.
- Plantation whereon **James Sherrar** lives; suit of **Morgan Hood** vs. **James Sherrar** and **John Binnin**.
- Land on 26-Mile Creek near Golden's Mill as property of **John Hunnicutt**; suit of **Francis Posey**.
- 100 acres on Beaverdam, waters of Rocky River; property of **James Wilborn** vs. **Philip Land**.
- 250 acres where **Stephen Carsey** now lives; suit of **Samuel Porter**.
- Horse saddle and bridle, property of **Edmond May**; suit of **James Colhoun**.
- Plantation whereon **John Tillery** lives, as property of **Thomas Garner**; suit of **Samuel Elrod** vs. **Garner**.
- Plantation of **Marshall Morton**; suit of **Ferdinand Hopkins**.
- 107 acres of land on Hencoop Creek. Also, 227 acres on waters of Generostee, as property of **James Brown**; suit of **Conrad Hackelman**, adm'r.
- Colt of **Edward Doyle** ads. **James and William Simms**.
- 700 acres where Major **Levi Robins** now lives; suit of **Samuel Cherry** vs. **Levi Robins**; also, at suit of **David Sloan** vs. said **Robins** and **Samuel Boydston**; also, at suit of **Samuel Taylor** and **Edmund Partite** vs. **Robins**.
- One half of plantation lying at the Cross roads whereon Captain **Belles** formerly kept store, adjoining lands of Rev. **James Hembree**, as property of **Harrold Felton**; suit of **John James**; also, 200 acres of **Harrold Felton's** at suit of **John James**.
- Negro wrench and child by order of Court, taken by several attachments vs. property of **Charles Payne Jr.**
- 100 acres on both sides of Town Creek, waters of 12-Mile Creek, property of **James Jett**; suit of **Joshua Thompson**.
- Two lots 5 and 6 of one acre each in Pendleton, property of **Robert Brown**; suit of State vs. **Shadrach Deale** and **Robert Brown**.
- 125 acres on waters of Rocky River, property of **Charles Hainey**; suit of **Taplay Oldham**.
- 200 acres on Rocky Creek, waters of Rocky River, property of **Abraham Campbell**, subject to a mortgage; suit of **James Matkins**.
- Wagon and hind gears, property of **Edward Doyle**, ads. **Wm. and James Simms**.

Patrick Norris, S. P. D.

Sheriff's Sale, May 8, 1810 at Plantation of **Levi Davis**. Mare, cows, calves, beds, furniture, hogs. Property of **Levi and Richard Davis** at suit of **Tyre Holdman**. Also, cow and calf, property of **Benjamin Brown**, at suit of State vs. **Brown**.

Sheriff's Sale, First Monday in May. Pendleton Court House. Order of the Court on Writ of Partition. **Alexander Deale** and **Henry Cox** and **Mary** his wife, against **Jane Deale**, widow and **Thomas Deale** and others. Heirs of **Clement Deale**, deceased. 600 acres, "tolerably" well improved, lying within 1 ½ of Pendleton Court House. **Patrick Norris**, S. P. D.

William Shaw will be candidate for united districts of Pendleton and Greenville in Congress of the US.
Married on Thursday last by **John Willson**, Esq., Mr. **Hugh McKinney** to Miss **Elizabeth Smith**, daughter of Mr. **Benjamin Smith**.

Married on Thursday evening by Rev. **James Hembree**, Mr. **George Kennedy** to Miss **Fanny Jolly**, daughter of Mr. **James Jolly**, all of this district.

Died on Friday last, Mrs. **Sarah Ward**, aged 80 years.

April 21, 1810

Greenville Court House. Sheriff's Sale. First Monday in May.

- 200 acres on waters of Enoree River adjoining **Richard Simmon** and others; property of **James Taylor**; suit of **Jesse Morgan**; also, vs. **Edmund Taylor** and **James Taylor**.
- Negro boy, property of **James Gowen**; suit of **George W. Earle**; also; suit of **John Wood**; also; suit of **James Martin**.
- Negro girl, property of **Sylvanns Walker**; suit of **Jacob Niswanger**.
- Negro boy, property of **Hugh Roark**; suit of **Thacker Webb**.
- Negro girl, property of **Wm. Blankinship**; suit of **Joseph Ayres** vs. **Wm. and John Blankenship**.
- Horses and cattle, property of **Moses Kelly**; suit of **Thomas Tarrant**. H. T. Walker, S. G. D.

Advertisement. **M. Bryan** will be at Stone Meeting House on 28th or last Saturday. Forming vocal music school.

Abbeville District. **William Lord** vs. **Samuel Sprewell**. Case of Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P.

Abbeville District. **John Montague** vs. **John M. Dooly**. Case of Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P.

Attention: An absolute necessity exists for immediately enforcing the Patrol Laws of this State, with the utmost rigor. Captains of Militia, of this Brigade, are requested to take immediate notice of this. **Gen. Robert Anderson**

Married on Tuesday the 17th inst. **James Osborn** Esq., Merchant of Pickensville, to the amiable Miss **Patsey Terrel**, both of this district.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton District. See April 14, 1810. Mare, property of **Randolph Hunnicutt**; suit of **Joseph Kennedy**.

April 28, 1810

Charles Clarence McKenzie, who graduated at Princeton College, studied Physic & etc. Pickensville. "It appears that a paymaster in the Third Regiment US troops, is charged in the North Carolina state of running away and of embezzlement the public money." He declares he is not that **Charles McKenzie**.

Charles Bruce, Esq. of Greenville is candidate for united districts of Pendleton and Greenville in the Congress of the US.

Reward of \$2.00 for stray white cow. **John Hunter**

Commissioners of Public Roads will meet at Court House first Monday in May.

Advertisement. Wheat, rye and corn for sale. Inquire of printer.

May 5, 1810

Advertisement. Sheriff's Bank Titles and Bail Bonds for sale at Printer's Office.

Lost a horse at Pendleton Court House. Reward of \$15.00. **John T. Lewis**

Apprentice boy ran way on April 8, 1810, named **William Millwee** about 19 years of age. \$5.00 Reward. **Andrew Warnock**. Pendleton

May 12, 1810

For Sale. "Well known valuable tract of land in Pendleton District on Oolonoy Creek, both above and below the bridge." 1800 acres. 100 low grounds, woodland, 50-60 acres cleared, remainder well-timbered and well-watered. Near the mountain. Apply to Mr. **William Allen** on premises. Signed by **William Reed**.

David Dunlap posted bond to sell horse. **Joseph Reid**, J. P.

Advertisement. _____ **Roberson** at Pendleton Court House has moved "from the house he formerly occupied as a tavern, and opened a house of entertainment at the east end of the Village."

Gedion Elles posted a bond to sell horse. **James Jett**, J. P.

Bids for building a bridge on Hopson's Ford on 23 Mile Creek. **James Wood, Benjamin Dickson, Joseph Whitner**, Commissioners.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in June.

- **John Hunnicutt's** plantation where he lives; suit of **Jonathan Clark**.
- 500 acres of **Isaac Gray's** where he lives; suit of **G. A. Bolles, Henry Birch, and Wm. Richards**, mortgage.
- 700 acres of **Francis Bradley's**; suit of **William Humphreys**.
- 2 horses and wagon, property of **John Stewart**; suit of **Charles Armstrong** ads. **John Stewart**.
- 500 acres, adjoining land on which Major **Levi Robins** now lives, as his property; suit of **Joseph Strange**.
- 100 acres, lying on waters of Twelve Mile River; suit of **Wm. Murphree vs. Francis Jones**.
- 250 acres, on waters of Twelve Mile River, **Francis Jones** ads. **Henry Barnes**, assignee.
- 200 acres on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, property of **Gilbert Dunlap**; suit of State vs. Dunlap.
- Plantation of **William Thompson** where he lives; suit of **Wm. Shaw**.
- Two tracts of land on waters of Hurricane Creek, waters of Saluda, one with 200 acres and other 50 acres, property of **Benjamin Clardy**; suit of **George and H. Cobb** vs. Clardy.
- Plantation whereon **George Brown** formerly lived; suit of **Rhoda Doyle**.
- 830 acres, branch of Crooked Creek, waters of Keowee; suit of **Barney McKinney** vs. **Levi Robins**.
- One Negro girl, property of **Henry Sims, James Gillison** ads. **Henry Sims**.
- Land whereon **John Rusk** lives; suit of **John M'Fall**.
- Land whereon **John Simpson** lives as his property; suit of **John Armstrong**.
- Bay gelding, property of **John Moore**; suit of **A. Miller & J. Grissom**, administrators.
- Two mares and one horse, property of **William Forbes**; suit of **James McKenney**, assignee.
- One horse saddle and bridle as property of **Edmund May**; suit of **James Colhoun**.
- Plantation whereon **Marshal Morton** lives as his property; suit of **Ferdinand Hopkins**.
- One colt, property of **Edward Doyle** ads. **James and William Simms**.
- 700 acres whereon Major **Levi Robins** now lives; suit of **Samuel Cherry**; also; suit of **David Sloan** vs. **Samuel Boydston**; also, at suit of **Samuel Taylor** and **Edmund Partite** vs. **Levi Robins**.
- 160 acres on both sides of Town Creek, waters of Twelve Mile river, property of **James Jett**; suit of **Joshua Thompson**.
- 125 acres on waters of Rocky River, property of **Charles Hailey**; suit of **Taplay Oldham**.
- 200 acres on Rocky Creek, waters of Rocky River, property of **Abraham Campbell**, subject to a mortgage; suit of **James Matkins**.
- Wagon and hind gears, property of **Edward Doyle**, ads. **Wm. and James Simms**.
- Gray mare, property of **Randolph Hunnicutt**; suit of **Joseph Kennedy**.

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May 19, 1810

Appointed by Governor. **John Gossit**, Justice of the Quorum for Spartanburg District; vice **Isham Foster** appointed Sheriff of the same.

Aaron Nalley posted bond to sell horse. **James Douthit**, Justice of the Peace.

May 26, 1810

Court of Common Pleas. Pendleton District. **Sary Gandy** vs **Joseph S. Barry**. Case of Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis, C. C.**

Court of Common Pleas. Pendleton District. In Debt. **James Ferguson** vs. **James Moore** and **James Moore Jr.** Defendants (as it is said) are out-of-state.

Editor of Pendleton Messenger reports that Dr. **C. C. McKenzie** has left Pickensville for Georgia. Editor has seen copy of official documents reporting that **McKenzie** is guilty of the offense.

\$50 Reward. **Charles C. McKenzie** left on October 4, 1810, left without leave. He stole \$320 supposed to pay small detachment of troops under his command. He is 5'10", sandy-colored hair, gray hair, very talkative. **Edward Pasteur**. Colonel US Regiment. Fort Powhatan, near Cabin Point, VA.

Georgetown Gazette. Governor has issued proclamation offering reward of \$300 for the apprehension of the incendiary who attempted to set fire to the Court House of **Edgefield District** on March 24.

Advertisement. **Benjamin Du Pre** has for sale at the plantation late the residence of Major **M. Dickson**, loaf and brown sugar, coffee, hyson tea, salt, Jamaica rum, mustard, calico, India nankeen, handkerchiefs, knives and forks, spoons, scissors, women's Morocco slippers, men's shoes, mock tortoise-shell combs, fine ivory combs, black Barcelona handkerchiefs, Cambrick shawls, writing paper, white chapel needles, raisons, humhums & etc.

Advertisement. At the plantation of Major **Adam Carruth** on Seneca River 100 barrels of corn. Apply to **Samuel Cherry**.

Elisha Cook posted bond to sell horse. **James Turner**, Justice of the Peace.

James Garvin posted bond to sell horse. **John Simpson**, Justice of the Peace.

Captain **Matthew B. H. Oper** is a candidate as Representative to State Legislature of this District.

June 2, 1810

Charles Bruce of Greenville District writes: He believed that there were only two candidates for election to Congress but Capt. **Earle** and Doctor **Hunter**. Mr. **Shaw**, who is a scholar and possesses legal knowledge and is from England, is now a candidate. Mr. **Charles Bruce** declares himself to be a candidate. He is a native of Virginia. "Was first and last in arms in the Revolution. Lost the whole of my property in the war. . . . I suffered a long and painful imprisonment by the enemy." "I am a poor man and a mechanic and at the age of 65, labor for the support of myself and my family."

John Varner, Esq. is a candidate for House of Representatives.

June 2, 1810. Letter to Printer of the *Pendleton Messenger* Newspaper. I have for some years thought it a grievance, that Commissioners of the high roads in the upper parts of South Carolina, gave orders for the opening of so many roads which appear to be a little use, except for the accommodation of a few individuals: the inhabitants having so many to work upon, that none are kept in that order which they ought to be. Commissioners ought not to hold the clashing interest of individuals in competition with public good. There are also many instances of lazy and careless men being appointed Overseers, who have but little done, except blaze the trees and walk on to a Grog shop. If they have any trees cut down, they are often cut 18 inches from the ground, the stumps are made sharp, and when the sap rots, they are then dangerous. If they fill holes or gullies in roads, it is frequently done with pine bushes; the first loaded wagon breaks them to pieces, and to have roots cut out of the road would be an unprecedented thing. I have often observed that the market roads leading through **Union** and **Newbury** Districts, are no strangers to pine bushes and roots. Some roads in **York** District, put in order under the immediate direction of the Hon. **William Smith**, ought to serve as an example to the State; and at the last meeting of the Commissioners of **Spartanburgh** District, they made an order, authorizing **G. Benson** and **Thomas Allison**, Esquires, to call on all persons within three miles, liable to work on roads, to straighten, put in good order and measure, one of the largest market roads in the District, and the **Post road to the North Carolina line**; and to set up mile posts and sign posts on the same. From the perserverence of those two men, and their systematical way of doing business, I am induced to believe there will in a short time be **two good roads in the District of Spartanburgh**. If persons in other districts would undertake to put the market roads in order the same distance, we should soon have a good way to carry out produce to market. I hope there are public-spirited men in other districts, as well as in **York** and **Spartanburg**. Signed, *One who believes that good roads and bridges are better than large fleets and standing armies.*

Amos Robertson posted bond to sell horse. **Philip Evans**, Justice of the Peace.

Election to be held at Pendleton Court House, June 23 for a Captain, Lieutenant, and Ensign to command the Volunteer Company of Infantry now raising. The Members are desired to be punctual in attending on that day, in full uniform, agreeable to the rules.

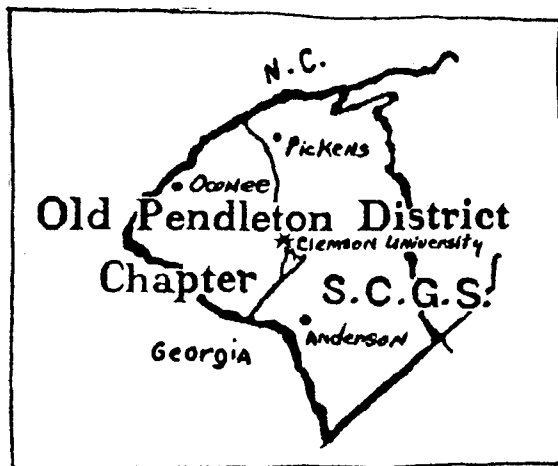
June 9, 1810

Teacher needed for "the school being nearly completed." **D. Hammond**, Clerk.

Persons cautioned not to trade for note signed by subscriber **John Watson** to **James Dalrymple**.

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

- 100 acres, property of **Isaac Gray** and "pointed out by himself", on Chauga waters of Tugaloo River; suit of **G. A. Bolles**.
- 400 acres, adjoining Capt. **Isaac Gray**, as property of **James Hughs**, deceased. **Thomas Livingston** ads. **Joseph Thompson**, administrator of the estate of **Hughs**.



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'Cateechee Trail' Is Pathway Of History Through Pickens County

"The Cateechee Trail" is one of the pathways of history Pickens Countians may enjoy during the Bicentennial year.

A project of the Cateechee Chapter DAR, a map with a

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brochure was developed with the support of the Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative. The map traces a Bicentennial trail from Keowee to Ninety Six.

The Daughters of the American Revolution brochure research says, "The name Cateechee commemorates the noble Choctaw maiden, one of the spoils of war and a slave of old Cherokee Chief Karuga whom he gave to his squaw, and around whom tradition has woven a story of love and courage. She was called Issaqueena in Choctaw and Cateechee in Cherokee, both names meaning 'Deer's Head.'

"The Cateechee trail starts at old Keowee Town now under water in Lake Keowee, and follows the old Indian Trading Path to Ninety Six, 96 miles away, over streams marked Mile, Six Mile, Twelve Mile, Eighteen, Three and Twenty and Six and Twenty, around apple orchards and cattle farms, through towns and the Blue Ridge mountain foothills, past sturdy oaks and fresh scented pine trees, following a high ridge where Indian villages were hidden away from the path.

"Legend relates that Princess Cateechee, Isaqueena, a beautiful Indian maiden, lived at Keowee with the Cherokee Nation. She fell in love with a young trader named Allen David Francis. He lived at Cambridge near Ninety Six

with his parents, Captain and Mrs. James Francis, and a brother. They arrived in 1730 and built a trading post at the convergence of the Cherokee Path and an Indian Path leading to Augusta. Robert Goudy arrived in 1737 and in 1750 both became licensed Indian traders. Goudy purchased 200 acres in 1751, built a 90-foot square stockade around a barn called "Goudy's Fort" at Cambridge, later known as Old Ninety Six. Captain and Mrs. Francis raised vegetables and some livestock and hunted wild game. The sons traded with the Indians. Allen was a silversmith and hauled wagon loads of tea kettles, mirrors, gun powder, trinkets, salt and calico from the family trading post up the Cherokee Path to Keowee in return for animal hides and skins, bezoar stones, corn, tobacco, beans, herbs and roots.

"His brother, Phillip, worked the lower Indian Path and traded with the Creek Tribe in Augusta. Allen sold his wares to the Cherokees and thus became acquainted with Cateechee, whom he learned to love. When she heard of an intended raid by Indians she mounted her white pony and galloped away to warn her lover. She crossed the numbered creeks counting the miles on the beads with a Wo (5) and a Chea (1) until she reached old Ninety Six to warn Allen Francis of an impending attack.

"The stockade gates were

closed. When the Indians arrived they could not enter but stayed in the neighborhood and later abducted Cateechee and Allen Francis, and took them back to Keowee. The lovers, now married, were allowed to live nearby at Walhalla where they dwelt in a lean-to house built over tree stumps. Thus, Stump House Mountain derived its name.

"Several chiefs tried to capture her while Allen was in the woods making a boat. Cateechee fled with her baby toward a high water falls, the Cherokees were in pursuit. Princess Cateechee-Isaqueena poised over the falls, gave one mighty leap and went over the cataract. Thinking she was dead; she had landed safely on a ledge under the falls with her baby. The falls have been named Isaqueena in her honor. Her husband escaped up the river. Cateechee joined him and they went to Autauga, Alabama to live. Francis became busy in the Indian community; he made silver spurs and other ornaments. Their son grew to be a fine man and became a secretary to Sir Alexander Gillivray. The trail Princess Cateechee rode that night is the one the DAR map is all about which you can take following the marked trail of the Indian girl on her white pony."

The Cateechee Trail starts at the Keowee-Toxaway Visitors Center and travels to Old Ninety Six through five counties and is 96 miles long. The trail goes from the visitors center to Hwy. 183 toward Pickens. It continues as far as the Old Pickens Presbyterian Church, built of brick in 1828 on the site of Old Pickens Town. This church still has its original furnishings, including a slave gallery. In the church cemetery graves were relocated

on higher ground before the waters of Lake Keowee covered the area. Buried here are John Grissom, Sr. and his wife Barbara Burdine Grissom and their son, John Grissom, Jr., Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Martha Halbert Grissom.

The trail follows next on S.C. 183 to the War Path access area where Indians gathered for attacks. There are eight public access areas to Lake Keowee, with paved boat-launching ramps provided by Duke Power Co.

Next the trail continues on

Hwy. 183 about a mile to S-39-157 to Gap Hill Church behind which are clear markings of the old Cherokee Trading Path. Continue next on Hwy. 183 to Six Mile, so named as it was six miles from Keowee Village. The trail then proceeds to the

home of John Ewing Calhoun, the historical marker being found on Hwy. 183. Clemson University and Old Stone Church are the other Pickens County stops on the trail before the pathway leads to Pendleton, through Anderson County and on to Ninety Six.

WE HAVE HAD REQUESTS FOR PICTURES AND HISTORIES OF SOME OF THE CHURCHES. WE WILL FEATURE THESE IN FORTHCOMING ISSUES

ALSO, WE WILL SHARE FAMILY PICTURES!!!

E-MAIL A REQUEST FOR A CERTAIN ONE OF THESE CHURCHES AND WE WILL TRY TO COMPLY. IF YOU CANNOT E-MAIL, DROP A NOTE TO THE EDITOR.

THANKS FOR YOUR INTEREST.....

Our Branch Of The Baldwin Family Tree

Thomas Baldwin

In the beginning it should be pointed out that the very history of our Ancestors is relatively hard to come by since there were no census records available prior to 1790 when the first U.S. census was taken. Even the data from this first census is fairly meager in that it lists only names of heads of households, then listing all males by age groups in this household but not their names. They then listed all females in this household by age groups but not their names, further complicating the matter. The listed head of the household was not necessarily the husband. It could be the eldest son or daughter, or in fact anyone. Each succeeding census followed the same pattern, and it was not until the census of 1850 that the format was changed. With this census the head of the household was listed, giving his age then succeeded

all the males and females giving their names and ages. The first Baldwins to be found in the Laurens County formation of the county is our great, great, great grandfather Thomas Baldwin. He is listed in the first U.S. OF 1790 as a male over 16 with two other males of the same classification, two below 16 and five females. Thomas was born around 1740 and died around 1810. His wife Charity was born around 1745 and died after 1830.

Children of Thomas and Charity

1: Isaac ; Born 1766 is our great, great, grandfather and lived to be 101 years of age.

2: John: Born 1774 is Dr. Woffords great, great grandfather.

3: Charles : No further information can be found on him as of 1993.

4: Jonas: Born 6-27-1788 and died before 1860, he is Dr. W.E. Baldwins grandmothers father.

5: Samuel : Born 1791 and died 10-7-1862.

Thomas and Charity had five daughters also but I can find no record as to their names, their birth dates or their arrangement in the family pattern. Neither can I find any record as to whom they married or when they died.

Thomas and Charity Baldwin came to South Carolina apparently sometime after the Revolution. One piece of evidence indicates that Thomas Baldwin was in South Carolina by June 27, 1788 when his son Jonas was born. The Enumerator of 1850, and also the Enumerator of 1860 record that Jonas was born in South Carolina. It is not likely that both Enumerators were in error. At any rate Thomas Baldwin must have been looking around in the area by June 27, 1788. It is also known that in 1789, Thomas bought the Mill Tract (no. 12) of the Duval 1475 acres, a tract especially designed as a mill tract. It was so designated and had been designed so, in complete independence of all other tracts. This tract was probably around 200 acres as is indicated by its

lines in the Duval 1475 acre tract. If Thomas was not a miller, why did he want this particular tract? If Thomas was a miller, what more likely than that the tract was cut to his specifications. As a miller with a brigade of children to keep profitably busy in agriculture, with two full grown sons, and two others growing, he could man at least a three horse farm, as he had been doing by Feb. 1, 1793.

Evidence indicates that Thomas Baldwin had come into South Carolina from the North, possibly from Milford Connecticut, in the surge out of the North East after the Revolution. Thomas Baldwin was not in search merely of free land. It is not likely that we can make much of a Revolutionary hero out of Thomas. He must have been busy enough with that growing family without taking on the British in a big way. A good mill site in reach of a growing community, as was that around Laurensville would appear to a miller to be quite desirable, preferable no doubt to the more sparsely settled Indian land, even if the lands were free there. So Thomas decided for the mill tract of the Duval 1475.

One historian a, Mr. Hugh Phillips of Seneca S.C. about 1900, when writing up an account of the establishment of Shiloh Baptist Church in Oconee County of which Stephen Baldwin Sr. a grandson of Thomas was one of the founding fathers, and in whose home the early services were held until a church could be built, states that the Baldwin family crossed the channel from England to France in 1066. They remained in France for six hundred years. Then in the 1600s sailed for America, colonizing in first Virginia then later transmigrating to Charleston S.C. in Pre Revolutionary days. It is felt that this historian has his facts mixed up, for The Great Push Back in 1066 was from France to England, and not from England to France as he has it. Thomas Baldwin was in no sense a pioneer. By 1790 Laurens County was completely shaped, and Thomas Baldwin came into a settled community. He had no part in forming the community, and after a few years in it he decided that he did not fit and moved on. Thomas Baldwin did not come into Laurens County with an organized group, religious, family, or otherwise. And Thomas did not go out of Laurens County as a part of any organized group, religious, family or otherwise. There was no mass exodus of any kind from the head waters of Duncan Creek. Clearly Thomas Baldwin was following his own inclinations in the general population westward to newer territory. The facts make it clear that Thomas Baldwin and his family were in no way integrated into the community on Duncan Creek. He was not a part of any group movement into new territory in search of land. He shows no special connection with anyone, and he bought land instead of taking up land from the state. He did carry on agriculture on the land that he bought. When Thomas Baldwin came to S.C., the Indians had already developed their system of communication through the Laurens area to suit their own needs of course, as the "Path from the Cherokees to the Catawbas", from Keowee of the Cherokees to the Indians in the area of the Catawba River in S.C. By the time that Thomas Baldwin came into S.C. Laurens County, the path had become a road along the ridge on the north side of Duncan Creek, through Scuffletown (now Ora S.C.). Tumbling (Shoals, Honea Path, and on across Twenty Six Mile Creek, Twenty Three Mile Creek ect. to Keowee. as far as the early settlers were concerned this road came from nowhere much, and went to the same. Its connection with the Great Road from Philadelphia, made it of some importance to the relatively late settlers in Laurens County from the north of whom Thomas Baldwin was one. Coming along this road after the Revolution Thomas Baldwin did not stop to look for his pot of gold at the end of the Great Road, instead he followed the path of the Cherokees to the Catawbas in reverse, to the neighborhood of Scuffletown, a few miles from Laurensville. When on Feb. 1, 1793 Thomas Baldwin sold his land or

agricultural interests only.

The sale of the two colts is particularly interesting since the colts of Feb. 1 1793 were two year old, they were foaled the spring or summer of 1790, and Thomas would probably have bought them as one year olds in 1791. At that date the plantation was a growing concern with a future. Incidentally the brand of S.L. on the colts indicates who bred them. In 1790 Samuel Laird and Samuel Luke were separated by only two family units and were only a few names away from Thomas Baldwin between Duncan Creek and Enoree River. Since Luke was just starting a family, while Laird was an old settler and well fixed, we may for the present suspect him of having bred the colts. By Feb. 1 1793 Thomas Baldwin had built up a considerable stock on his plantation or tract of land, but his man power, and probably his woman power too was now changing drastically. The two sons above sixteen in 1790 had gone or were going on their own. Thought we cannot trace any one of the four daughters not one of them was with Thomas in 1800. Somewhere along the way they also had gone on their own. They should have been finding husbands for themselves (about the only way of escape in those days around the time Thomas was moving. Clearly the family unit of Thomas Baldwin was breaking up in the early nineties, and he had to adjust drastically to meet the new situation. The above mentioned transaction was not a complete inventory of Thomas possessions, nor a distress sale of any variety, but a sale of such things as Thomas did not intend to take on the move with him. It is significant that while Thomas sold one sorrel mare and two colts, he sold no wagon. He would need at least one wagon and two strong horses to haul it through the miry ruts of early February, for the forty or so miles to the new location in the Pendleton area, especially up those red muddy Anderson County hills. His wife Charity could drive, Thomas himself could shove, and most of the younguns could walk. If Thomas was taking his favorite bull along for seed. The Baldwin ingenuity would find a way to rig him in to help team through the hard spots. Thomas was leaving behind him two of his sons, Isaac and John, who had by this time established their own homes, Laurens County. The next record we have of Thomas is as follows: Pursuant to a warrant from Thomas Stribling Esquire, commissioner of locations for Pendleton District dated the twenty seventh of January 1807... I have admeasured and laid out unto Thomas Baldwin a tract of land containing 55 acres of land situated in Pendleton afore said, on a branch of Twenty Six Mile Creek, waters of Keowee River bounding by a line running southwest on ----- land, by several lines running southeast, and one running southwest on Benjamin Dicksons land, by a line running southeast on Archibald Collins land, and by a line running northwest on Thomas Mintons land, and hath such form and marks as the above plat represents.

So Thomas was on the watershed between Twenty Three Mile Creek and Twenty Six Mile Creek. Other than a farmer, we do not actually know what trade Thomas followed but since in each move he located on watercourses it is to be surmised that he was a miller, as was his grandson William and his great grandson Charles Allan. Thomas, as we have previously stated, was a wanderer as the following document will signify. This document for our Thomas casts no blaze of glory, though it does throw considerable light. A deed of separation is recorded at Anderson County Court House (1 343) Aug. 4 1808 between Thomas Baldwin (once Baldin) and Charity Baldin, providing that Charity should have the crop now on the ground.

The Document

Know all men by these present that I Thomas Baldwin witness that whereas disturbance has arisen between me and my wife Charity Baldwin that we cannot live together in peace, whereas we mutually agree to

separate from each other, and by these presents do give up unto said Charity Baldwin all my present crop of corn, household furniture and all the cows and hogs, with all the farming utensils, and by these presents do quit all claim, and for myself and my heirs and administrators and every of them do quit claim, and by these presents do give up all right and property unto said articles before mentioned and not any person by me shall claim any part or parcel, nor trouble or molest her the said Charity in the peaceable possession of the same. In witness where of I have here unto set my hand and seal this fourth day of August 1880. In the presence of Benjamin Dickson, John Voyles, Thomas Baldwin (his mark). One notable fact about the provisions for separation is that Thomas Baldwin did not concede to Charity any horse and wagon, she is to have the corn, the household furniture, all the cows and hogs, and all the farming utensils. For the time at least, Charity was to stay in place, to gather that crop of corn, and evidently Thomas intended to move on so would need the horse and wagon of the farm. We need here to remember some important facts, our Thomas would be in his sixties, the nature of the settlement indicates that he was leaving the community, at that age he was not likely leaving with another woman, even if his son Isaac did marry again at a similar age, and fathered a large family. We must remember that the time for "Swarming to a new hive". Would have been in the spring in time to start a new crop. It is a much more likely fact that circumstances had arisen which made Thomas feel that he must go back home, wherever that was immediately, before winter made travel almost impossible.

No disposition was made of the 55 acres or any other land, but it is clear that for several years Charity and the two youngest boys Samuel, and Jonas remained in the area, thus presumably on the 55 acres.

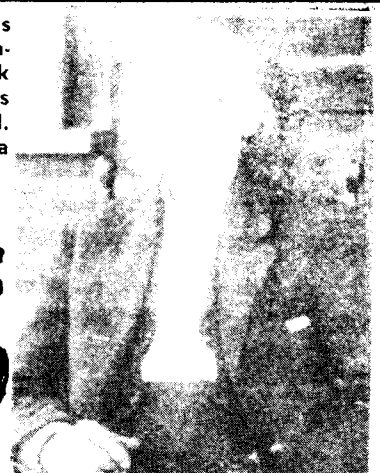
Charity was thus provided for as well as the circumstances would permit, as a matter of fact she may have been better off than with Thomas around. Jonas was about 20 at the time, and Samuel was next in line below. Charity and the boys should have been able to have carried on very well, without the help or hindrance of Thomas. It seems clear that Thomas had, had enough of Charity, but he did not act mean about it, and the sons remained with mother, as good boys should do, whether or not they sympathized with father. The separation was at least managed decently Charity and the two younger boys Jonas and Samuel remained for some years on or near the 55 acres. Samuel married Margaret Hembree, of Hembree Creek Area just across the Twenty Six Mile Creek from Hurricane Creek. Jonas married in 1825, Sara Minton, apparently the daughter of Thomas Minton who had bounded the 55 acres. When Charity died after 1830, Jonas moved back to Minton territory on Twenty Six Mile Creek. Charity was in her late 80s or early 90s. when she passed away.

After the death of Charity, Samuel too moved, but over to the territory of his brother Isaac and his cousin Stephen who were doing very well. And Samuel did well there too.



← CENTRAL LEADER! J. H. (Jim Gaines) of Central was an early mayor of the town, and regarded as an outstanding blacksmith of the area.

GOING WAY BACK! This was John Thomas Newton, who formerly farmed in the Crow Creek section of the county. He was the father of the late A. H. "Gus" Newton and still has a number of grandsons living.



MORE Pictures
Next Month

Oolenoy Valley

DIRECTIONS: Oolenoy Valley lies across Northeast quadrant of Pickens County and there are two ways to get there.

First, from Main St Pickens take Ann St (US178, Rosman or Mountain Hwy) northward to Table Rock Road (SC 288). It's a right turn in front of Holly Springs Church.

Second, from Main St Pickens take Jewell St (US 183 and SC 8) northeastward to Pumpkintown, hence SC 8 is called Pumpkintown Hwy. Table Rock Road crosses SC 8 at Pumkintown and you can turn left or right to drive through Oolenoy Valley. It's a shorter backtrack if you turn right first.



Oolenoy River starts way up near Beasley Gap, east of US 178 where you turn to go down into Eastatoe Valley. Fact is the spring is in the hollow on the right as you make the first climb up to Beasley Gap. From there the highway follows the river down to near Gauley Falls (Table Rock Resort and Golf Course), under Scenic Highway 11, then Sliding Rock Road into Ooloney Valley.

Gauley Falls, or Sliding Rock at Gauley Falls, use to be up an old logging road out in the woods. Now it's up a short trail pass some of the resort homes next to a golf tee. Creeping civilization. It was a popular hangout for the teens during the Summer months, especially on Senior layout day. Of course, family's use to go there too, Gauley was just one of many swimming holes in Pickens County, poor folk's swimming pool. Now it's a rich folk's private swimming hole.

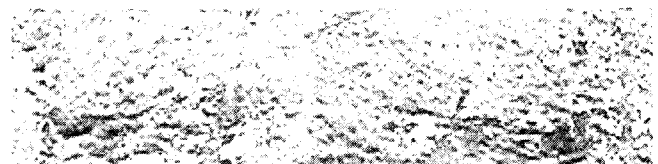


When you get in front of Holly Springs Church, be sure to drive up into the cemetery, it's got a great view of Horse and Pinnacle Mountains. In that first draw just above and to the right of the church is where Gauley Falls is on Emery Creek. Emery Creek flows out of the basin behind the ridge that leads up to Pinnacle. That's where Old Camp Adger use to be, in that basin.

Camp Adger was the resort place back in 1920's and 1930's, just board cabins and tents then. Youth groups use to go there too, Boy Scouts, 4H Clubs, Girl Scouts and Church Groups. There was even a small lake there, Olympic size swimming hole. During and after the war years it was abandoned.

except for the occasional Boy Scout camping trips. It's a stopping place on the Foothills Trail now, that's the trail that runs between Table Rock State Park and Oconee State Park, the same trail that crosses over Sassafrass Mountain above Rocky Bottom. Sassafrass is behind the highest mountain above Emery Creek basin.

As you drive through Oolenoy Valley you'll see the usual things, fields, some plowed some grown up with weeds, trees, a few family burial plots and homes, some old some not so old and some new.



Some homes you might miss seeing all together they've been grown over with trees.

There's one on Carrick Creek Road near where it runs into Table Rock Road. Carrick Creek starts up between Pinnacle and Table Rock Mountain near Panther Gap. The hiking trail in the State Park follows it for a ways. The Creek feeds into the swimming lake at the park then Oolenoy Lake which Scenic Highway 11 goes over and then in a round about way ends up in Oolenoy River.

I don't know who lived in this one, it doesn't matter much I guess. It may have had a small store in it once too, it was the last stop before going up Carrick Creek Road to the East Entrance to Table Rock State Park. Anyway, there's lots of old homes in Oolenoy Valley.



Pumpkintown is the four-way stop junction, now, it use to have a blinking light which was a big deal. Pumpkinton had a traffic light. That was after the two stop sign junction. Before that it was just a wide place in the road and you missed Pumpkintown if you blinked.

Each Fall for several years now Pumpkintown has had the Pumpkin Festival. The usual country gathering festivities, blue grass and country music, dancing which includes square and clogging types, and a parade with horse drawn wagons and such. Some of the gatherings are at nearby Oolenoy Community Center now, that's just off Dacusville Highway, SC 135. There's more about that place

further down the page.

The house up on the hill across from the store is one of the really old homesteads. Belonged to Matthew Hendricks. I think, he called it Whisteria, after the purple flowering vine.

The store is a gathering place for the local gathering place now. Yes, there's a restaurant in that building. Really good food and good service.

Just down SC 135 on the east side of the road, Dacusville Highway, is another store, it's really old, or so it would seem. The Edens home, it's been in the Oolenoy Valley for a long time.

FROM HISTORY OF PUMPKINTOWN and OOLENOY COMMUNITY

by Matt. Hendricks Reece, 1970;

Among the early settlers of the Oolenoy Valley who came down from Virginia, were Samuel Edens and his wife. They had five children, one of whom was William Elford (Dr. Bill) Edens. Dr. Bill married Mary McClure and they had four sons and three daughters. At first, he built a large, two story log house in which they reared their children and lived until near the close of the Civil War.

After Sherman burned Atlanta in 1864, he began his march of destruction to the sea, his path went through Athens, Georgia. But it was a wide path which reached into the northern parts of Pickens County. Groups of Yankees had scattered in every direction putting the touch to crops and shelter alike giving their progress through the valley away by the clouds of smoke during the day and the glow at night.

There were two groups to pass through Pumpkintown. The first demanded food, took young



houses, shot the old ones, and burned cribs of corn. One man became ill and was unable to go on. Alexander Edens, one of William's sons, had died and his wife, Margaret, took the sick soldier in and cared for him until a second group came and he was able to go with them. He told this 2nd group not to bother Mrs. Edens' things for she had been good to him. When leaving, she gave him a piece of bacon. He asked her to keep it for she and the children might need it, but she was not afraid to explain to him that she had plenty. He offered her a \$20 gold piece, but she told him to keep it for he might need it before he got home.

This second group centered their destruction on Dr. Bill Edens. They had shot some old men as rebels. Knowing this, old men were afraid and would plan to hide when they had word the Yanks were coming. Dr. Bill had his hiding place selected. It was a deep hole in the Oolenoy River with a cave in the bank and screened with bushes and canes. When he heard the Yanks were coming, he went down the branch to the river and buried himself to the chin in the water, leaving Mrs. Edens and son Samuel with



the house. The soldiers asked for the old man, but the wife refused to tell. They began searching for him and two came along the river bank by him, but he had moved his head to the cave in the banks and they failed to see him. When they couldn't find him, they told the wife they would burn the house if she didn't tell where he was hidden. Still she refused to tell.

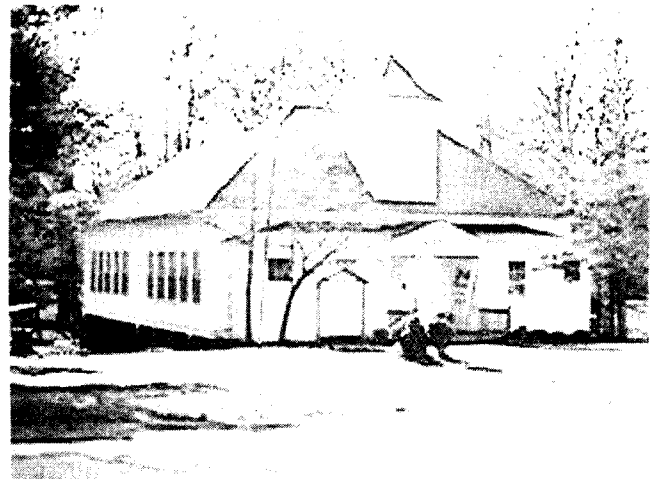
After Mrs. Edens had fed them, as they ordered, they lighted the touch and set fire to the house. Dr. Bill, from his hiding place, watched the house and heard his wife begging and screaming. When the house and all its contents were in flames, the soldiers moved on.

Dr. Bill, his wife Mary, and son Samuel were left to live with their children who were married and had homes. Dr. Bill said he would build a house that could not be burned down. With the aid of Merideth Cooper, who lived at Pumpkintown, and Matthew Hechicks, he made brick of clay on his farm, and the house was made of these bricks. The chimney is built in a part of the wall. The joists and timbers needed were hand hewn.

This house still stands after 100 years. It is located about one-half mile west of Pumpkintown on Little Rock Road.

DIRECTIONS: Ooolenoy Community Center and Ooolenoy Church arent in the valley, they're over the south ridge off Dacusville Highway (SC 135). Leave Pumpkintown on SC 8 headed back toward Pickens, drive just a mile or so and turn left onto SC 135. Drive down that road another mile and turn left onto Ooolenoy Church Road. You'll see the building on the right. Ooolenoy Church is up the hill across from the Community Center.

Ooolenoy Community Center is in the old elementary school building. It's good that some people make an effort to save their heritage by finding new uses for the older buildings. They've cleared the brush from the surrounding area and have outdoor shelters next to the branch which runs behind the old school. Guess a few kids came back in



from recess wet and muddy occasionally.

Besides the school there was the church that the settlers gathered around and in. Churches in this area, maybe other places too, started as arbor shelters, that was usually four corner posts (cut trees with the bark stripped off) and a mesh of limbs, branches and leaves for a roof.



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From Jan Norris, P O Box 173, Piedmont, S. C. 29673 (864) 845-6701. We have been told that one of our ancestors, Robert Brown Norris, lived at one time near Dacusville. Three of my ancestors, are buried at Antioch, which is not far from Dacusville. W.A. Norris, b. Oct 1826, d. Mar 27, 1898, John F. Norris, b. Feb 8, 1856, Died Mar 16, 1940 and Lurinda Turner Norris, wife of W. A. Norris., b. Feb 11, 1823 d. Mar 23, 1912. Also, my records show a John H. Norris, as a son, of Edward Norris. I am trying to connect these to Robert Brown Norris, who we know was a son of John Norris, Sr., and Mary Brown Norris. Robert Brown is named in John's will, along with John Jr., James, Ezekial, and Jesse. John Norris Sr was a brother of Patrick who was Sheriff of A'beville for a time. All this is well documented, but there are some skips that we need filled. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Was Edward a son of Robert Brown Norris? What about W.. A. burried at Antioch? Thank you for any help on these.

What About The Hagood Family?

There has been several inquires about the Hagood family. Many items have appeared on J.E. Hagood, who was in the Civil War and a big figure in the Battles about Petersburg, VA., and the area where the Confederates had a large win over the Union soldiers. There Is a large monument, with all the Statistics showing the various Companies and their Leaders. J. E. shows up on a horse swinging a saber at a Union Captain, telling him to "Surrender!" . This is part of the handouts at the Headquarters Building at the entrance to the Battlefield at Petersburg, next door to Fort Lee, Va.. The Union soldier declined and lost his head, and J.E. lost a horse in the same battle. Anyone that has some GOOD documented information and is willing to share, we will appreciate it very much. We would like to do an article on Hagood Mill at the same time, please. This ties many of the families together in this area.

Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, SC:

An Ongoing Research Project

Seeking Additional Information About the Following Men
Who Fought in the U.S. Civil War, 1861-1865

James Jasper "Jimmy" Holbrooks was born ca 1837 in Georgia, but he grew up in the western division of Pickens Dist., S. C. He was a son of Alexander Holbrooks (b. ca 1785) and Rebecca Holbrooks (b. ca 1786). This Confederate soldier served in Co. I, 4th Georgia Cavalry.

Joseph J. Herd (1833-1915) of Hurricane Township in Pickens District served to the rank of lieutenant in Company B, 2nd S. C. Rifles. He was buried at Secona Baptist Church in Pickens, South Carolina.

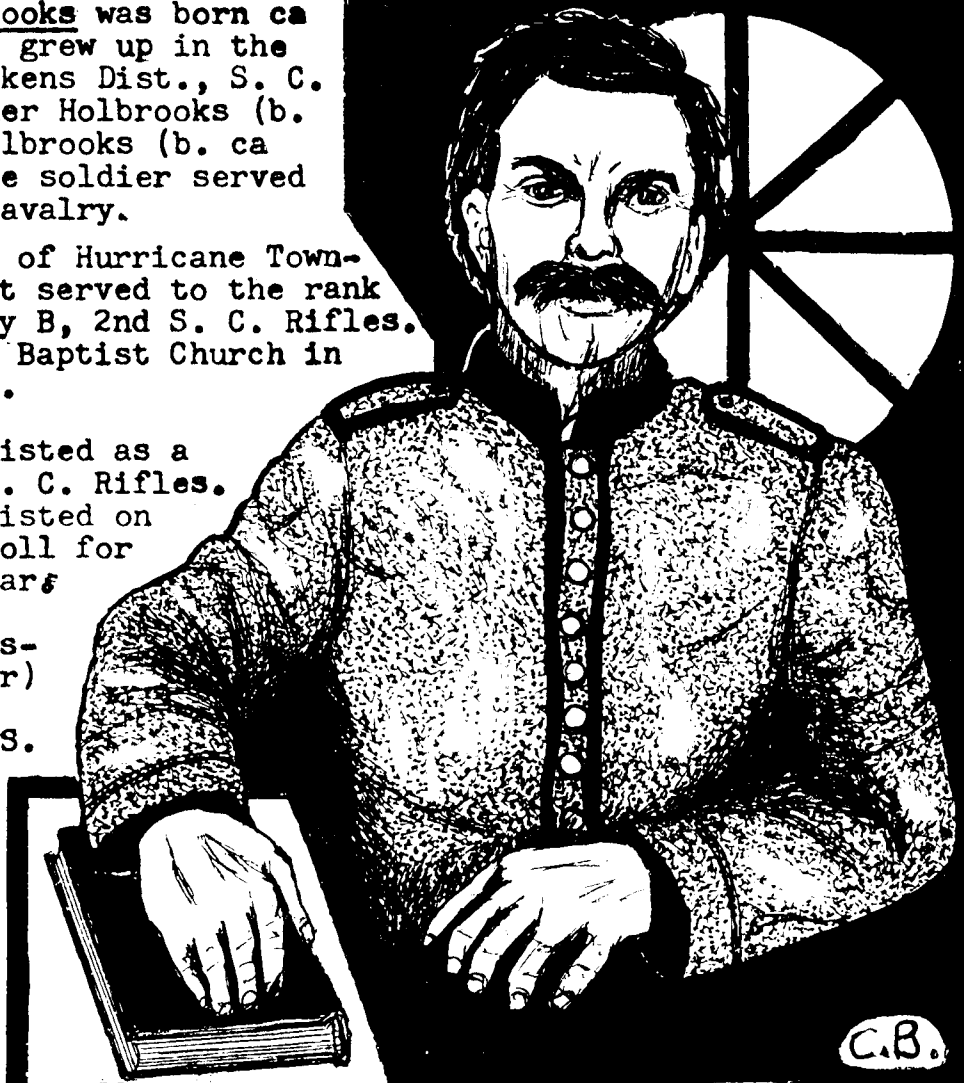
Thomas J. (or P.) Herd enlisted as a private in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles. In 1921, his name was listed on the Civil War pension roll for Pickens County, South Carolina.

William R. Herd was the husband of Letty (Alexander) Herd (b. ca 1830), who was daughter of Thomas S. Alexander and Keziah (Watson) Alexander. This soldier served in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Hiram Herring, a resident of Pickens District, served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles. His home was in what today is Oconee County, SC.

Jesse Herring was a member of Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Alfred B. Herron was born about 1834, and he enlisted in Co. K, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He died of disease at Dills Spring, situated near McPhersonville, Virginia, on June 11, 1862. He was a native of the western division of Pickens Dist. (now Oconee County, S. C.).



John Hester King

(b. ca 1830 - d. 1862)

Co. C, 2nd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers, C.S.A.

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

Fred C. Herron was a private in Co. A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment).

Christian Henry Hesse was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, which presently is situated in Oconee County, S. C. He was born in 1823 in Hanover, Germany. He and his brother, Anton Hesse, came to Walhalla in 1856. They were artisan brick masons and built the first brick house in Walhalla. This Confederate veteran was buried at St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla, South Carolina.

William D. Hesse was only seventeen years of age when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He died of disease at Laurel Hill. His home was in the western division of Pickens Dist. (now Oconee County, S. C.).

Abraham Hester (1819-1862) was a son of Carwell Hester, Sr. (1796-1863) and Elizabeth (Whitmire) Hester (1798-1896) of the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. On June 20, 1849, he married the widow Emily Dean (1827-1884). He served as a private in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, CSA. He died of disease at Pocotaligo, South Carolina.

Carwell Hester, Jr. (1832-1863) served as a private in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was discharged from that unit in 1863 because he had smallpox, and he died later that year. He was a brother of Abraham Hester, Waddy Thompson Hester and Samuel R. Hester, all of whom were also Confederate soldiers during the war.

Henry Hester served as a private in the Confederate Army (no additional information available).

J. D. Hester served in Capt. William King Easley's cavalry company, which later became Co. A, 2nd S. C. Cavalry and participated in much action in Virginia.

James "Jim" Hester of the Oolenoy section of eastern Pickens Dist., S. C., served in the Confederate Army and died at Adams Run. He was a son of William Hester and Susan (Granger) Hester who came to South Carolina from Virginia in about 1800. He was a brother of Robert Hester and William Hester, Jr., both of whom also served in the Confederate Army during the war.

Joeberry Hester was a resident of the Dacusville area of eastern Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry, CSA. He was a son of William Hester. (Is this J. D. Hester?)

Henry W. Hester was born about 1821 and was crippled by a wound that he received during the Civil War. He married Malissa Clayton Dec. 10, 1849. They moved to Texas after the war and apparently died there.

Samuel R. Hester (1830-1862) died of disease September 20, 1862, at Winchester, Virginia, while serving in the Confederate Army. He was a son of Carwell Hester, Sr. and Elizabeth (Whitmire) Hester of Pickens District, S. C.

Waddy Thompson Hester (1839-1864) served to the rank of sergeant in Company A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, and died in 1864. His wife was Elizabeth (Capehart) Hester, daughter of Leonard and Sarah Capehart of Pickens District, SC.

Thomas Hester was a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. His name was listed on the 1899 Civil War pension roll in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Pristal Hewin died while serving in the Confederate Army. His widow married E. T. Leavell (1846-1911) of Belton, S. C., who was also a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. Pristal Hewin and his

wife had one child, Robert Ward Hewin, who moved to Texas and married Ida Lumpkin. Robert Ward Hewin died June 17, 1892, in Harrison, Texas.

John Addison Higgins (1841-1918) served in Company F, 1st S. C. Cavalry and in Company K, Mounted Cavalry, Hampton's Legion. His wife was Augusta A. (Barton) Higgins (1851-1939). In 1889 he resided in Easley, S. C., where he was elected a town warden. His tombstone in Easley's West View Cemetery notes that he "rendered patriotic service during reconstruction days in ridding the state and county of disloyal characters."

Asa (or Ace) Hill resided in the Dacusville area of Pickens Dist. He was a member of Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry (Hampton's) and died of disease during the war.

A. J. Hill resided in the area of Oconee County that is now Seneca. In the early 1930s, his widow, Rose Hill, was the recipient of an annual Civil War widow's pension.

F. G. Hill, a resident of the Dacusville community of Pickens Dist., served in Co. D, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment).

H. B. Hill was a member of a group of thirty-one local men who rode through Pickens Court House (Old Pickens on the Keowee River) on their way to defend the South on October 10, 1861. This soldier served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Vol. (Infantry), C.S.A.

J. Tyler Hill was born about 1841, a son of Lewis Hill (b. ca 1800) and Susan Hill (b. ca 1810). He served in a cavalry company that was organized in the eastern part of Pickens Dist. by Captain William King Easley (1833-1872). After the Civil War, John Tyler Hill became one of the original citizens who settled in the new town of Easley



BARNARD ELLIOTT BEE (1823-1861)
Brigadier General, C. S. A.

General Bee grew up in Pendleton, S. C., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy. Shortly after the Civil War began, he was placed in command of the 3rd Brigade, Army of the Shenandoah, C. S. A. He was killed during the First Battle of Bull Run (First Manassas) in Virginia. His body was brought back to South Carolina and buried at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton (Anderson Co.). General Bee is especially noted for having given the nickname "Stonewall" to the Confederate States Army General Thomas J. Jackson (1824-1863), who was also a brigade commander at First Manassas.

T. W. Hill served in Company H, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.), and he died in a military hospital in Manchester, Virginia, December 25, 1861. (Was this soldier related to Tandy W. Hill (1837-1906), who also served in the Confederate Army?)

Tandy W. Hill (1837-1906) served in Co. H, 1st S. C. Cavalry. His wife was Delilah Ann (Hurt) Hill (1842-1913). This Confederate soldier was buried at Griffin Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

William C. Hillbourn served in Co. F, 22nd South Carolina Regiment and rose to the rank of captain. He was a resident of Hurricane Twp. in the eastern division of Pickens District.

Richard K. Hill (1838-1900), a resident of Dacusville in Pickens Dist., S. C., this soldier served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Volunteers and in Co. F, 4th S. C. Cavalry. His wife was Vicey A. (Hurt) Hill.

R. A. Hill died at Adams Run, S. C., in 1862. This Confederate soldier was twenty-two years of age at his death. He was a resident of Pickens District, South Carolina. He served in Co. F, 1st Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers, C. S. A.

James Waddell Hillhouse was a member of the Fort Hill Guards (Co. K, 4th S. C. Volunteers, and he rose to the rank of third sergeant. He was killed at Stone Bridge in Virginia on July 22, 1861, when a shell

exploded in an accident.

Samuel Porter Hillhouse was a member of the Fort Hill Guards (Co. K, 4th S. C. Volunteers. He was discharged from that unit on December 19, 1861, because of a wound that he received in action.

John Anderson Hinton (1831-1864) enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Richmond, VA. on April 15, 1862, at the age of 32 years. He was killed at Petersburg, VA, July 30, 1864, during the Battle of the Crater.

John Thompson Hinton (1835-1908) was a third corporal in Co. I, 4th S. C. Volunteers. His unit was known as the Pickens Guards. His wife was N. Elizabeth (Fennell) Hinton (1835-1897). They resided near Carmel Presbyterian Church, situated in southern Pickens County, S. C. This Confederate soldier was slightly wounded in the Civil War.



William R. Hogsed served as a second lieutenant in Co. K, 12th S. C. Inf. Regiment, C.S.A. He was killed at Spottsylvania, Virginia, during the Civil War.

I. Z. Holbrooks was a recipient of a Civil War pension in 1899. He resided at that time in Oconee County, S. C.

William Holbrooks was born about 1834, and he was killed during the Second Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, VA. Served in 12th S. C. Inf.

BENJAMIN LUTHER HOLDER
(1825-1919)
2nd Lt., Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS DISTRICT, S. C. (Continued)

Charles H. Holcombe enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry in Greenville, SC, 10 June 1863. He was absent (sick in hospital) on the November 1863-August 1864 roll. He received a clothing allowance at ~~Staunton~~ Hospital in Virginia 12 December 1864.

Cicero Franklin Holcombe served as a private in Company I, S. C. Reserves

E. Hampton "Hamp" Holcombe enlisted in Company B, 2nd S. C. Rifles at Pickensville, SC, 24 October 1861. On 1 July 1864 he was transferred to Co. K, Hampton Legion. He was assigned as a teamster. He was a resident of the Dacusville area.

David Nimrod Holcombe enlisted in Co. E, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.) at Fair Play, SC, 14 April 1861. He was discharged from the Confederate Army because of sickness 7 November 1861.

G. F. Holcombe was born about 1839. He served as a private in Co. F, 2nd South Carolina Cavalry. He survived the Civil War. His wife was Delilah Holcombe (1835-1891).

T. J. Holcombe served in Co. A, Earle's Artillery. His wife was Narcissa Holcombe, who was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in 1901. At that time she resided in the area served by Loopers Post Office in Pickens County, South Carolina. She was also receiving a pension in the 1920s in Pickens County.

William Holcombe died of disease in North Carolina while serving in the Confederate Army. He was a private in Company F, 2nd South Carolina Cavalry (Volunteers), C.S.A. The year of his death was 1864.

William Hendrick Holcombe (1847-1887) Served in Company A, 1st South Car. Rifles (Orr's Regiment). He was a son of Robert Elliott Holcombe and Elizabeth Caroline "Eliza" (Arnold) Holcombe. This soldier survived the war and died in 1887.

Holcombe (given name unknown). In 1888 Susan Holcombe, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Holden was born about 1835, a son of John and Mary Holden of the western division of Pickens District, SC. He enlisted in Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt) when he was 24 years of age. His wife was Jemima (Nicholson) Holden. They were married 17 Sept. 1857, by L. N. Robins, Esquire.

James R. Holden died of disease during the Civil War. He served in Co. F, 1st South Carolina Cavalry, having been transferred to that unit from Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles.

John E. Holden (1848-1911) served in Company F, 1st South Carolina Cav. His wife was Emmaline (Morgan) Holden (1850-1889).

W. M. Holden was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, SC, in 1911.

Alex Holder resided in Walhalla Twp. of Oconee County, SC, in 1930, and was the recipient of a Civil War pension at that time.

Benjamin Luther Holder (1825-1919) served as a second lieutenant in Company F, 1st South Carolina Cav. He survived the Civil War and was a farmer and Baptist minister. His first wife was Sarah Effaline Malinda (Ferguson) Holder (1832-1885), and his second wife was Rebecca (Kenne-mur) Holder (1859-1926).

Martin Holder (1836-1928) served in Co. A, Hampton's Regiment, C.S.A. In 1899 he was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens Co., SC. His name was also listed on the 1911 pension roll.

Tyre H. Holder served in Co. A, 6th South Carolina Cavalry.

William Holder enlisted in Co. H, 4th South Carolina Volunteers in 1861.

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

- 120 acres on waters of Brushy Creek, property of **James Edmondson**; suit of **Ephriam Robinson vs. Edmondson**, et. al.
 - Land whereon **Ambrose Bradley** lives as his property, waters of George's Creek; suit of **John Gillespie**.
 - Plantation whereon **John Hunnicutt** lives as his property; suit of **Jonathan Clark**.
- Patrick Norris**, S. P. D.

June 16, 1810

State Legislature passed the following: "That all Commissioners of the high roads . . . shall cause all the public roads to be posted and numbered, and at each fork of said roads, a pointer, declaring the direction of said roads."

June 23, 1810

Runaway, a mulatto man named **Anthony**, 25 yrs old, 5'9", remarkably heavy made, fore finger cut off near first joint, figure of an eagle and some letters marked on one arm. Copper pantaloons, mixed blue, red, and white homespun jacket, blue and white hunting shirt, large hat with high crown. Formerly property of **Joseph Strange** of Laurens District. Speaks plain. Will attempt to pass for a free man. Contact **Levi Robins**. Following papers, please copy and you can obtain your money from **Samuel Cherry** at Pendleton Court House: *Centinel* and *Herald* at Augusta, printer at Columbia, *Carolina Gazette* in Charleston.

Died on Thursday the 14th instant, Mrs. **Grissom**, wife of **John Grissom**, Esq. of this district.

Cattle Show. On the 4th of July next at Pendleton Court House, there will be perhaps the grandest show of cattle every known in the brutal world. About 100 no-horned bulls of a species vulgarly called bl-et-n-r-i-ng c-rd-is-t-s, will be exhibited. This motley, muley herd, are mostly calves of our district, and have generally been shown at our last Regimental musters, with the unbounded applause of cake-women, fools, and drunkards!

Simon Salter is mentioned as "keeper of a horse in village", in an electioneering anecdote.

John Varner, Esq. is candidate for House of Representatives.

Public Auction, July 6, 1810. Estate of **Hugh Dodd** sold by consent of widow and legatees. **John Simpson**, Administrator.

Lost last Sunday at Stone Meeting House a woman's saddle with blue plus seat, the hind part bound with black leather skirts; a home-spun saddle-cloth wove in squares about one third of a brown color, the remainder with blue and a common cirb bridge. **Nicholas Bishop**

Wm. Robertson will not pay note of \$25 and two cows given to **Casper Hedrick**.

Advertisement. **Levi Robins** will sell beef "at the market" in Pendleton every Tuesday and Friday until the end of October. Four cents per pound.

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

- **John Hunnicutt's** plantation where he lives; suit of **Jonathan Clark**.
- 500 acres of **Isaac Gray's** where he lives; suit of **G. A. Bolles**, **Henry Birch**, and **Wm. Richards**, mortgage.
- 700 acres of **Francis Bradley's**; suit of **William Humphreys**.
- 2 horses and wagon, property of **John Stewart**; suit of **Charles Armstrong** ads. **John Stewart**.
- 500 acres, adjoining land on which Major **Levi Robins** now lives, as his property; suit of **Joseph Strange**.
- 100 acres, lying on waters of Twelve Mile River; suit of **Wm. Murphree** vs. **Francis Jones**.
- 250 acres, on waters of Twelve Mile River, **Francis Jones** ads. **Henry Barnes**, assignee.
- 200 acres on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, property of **Gilbert Dunlap**; suit of State vs. **Dunlap**.
- Plantation of **William Thompson** where he lives; suit of **Wm. Shaw**.
- Two tracts of land on waters of Hurricane Creek, waters of Saluda, one with 200 acres and the other 50 acres; property of **Benjamin Clardy**; suit of **George** and **H. Cobb** vs. **Clardy**.
- Plantation whereon **George Brown** formerly lived; suit of **Rhodam Doyle**.
- 830 acres, branch of Crooked Creek, waters of Keowee; suit of **Barney McKinney** vs. **Levi Robins**.

- One Negro girl, property of **Henry Sims, James Gillison** ads. **Henry Sims**.
- Land whereon **John Rusk** lives; suit of **John McFall**.
- Land whereon **John Simpson** lives as his property; suit of **John Armstrong**.
- Bay gelding, property of **John Moore**; suit of **A. Miller & J. Grissom**, administrators.
- Two mares and one horse, property of **William Forbes**; suit of **James McKenney**, assignee.
- One horse saddle and bridle as property of **Edmund May**; suit of **James Colhoun**.
- Plantation whereon **Marshal Morton** lives as his property; suit of **Ferdinand Hopkins**.
- One colt, property of **Edward Doyle** ads. **James and William Simms**.
- 160 acres on both sides of Town Creek, waters of Twelve Mile river, property of **James Jett**; suit of **Joshua Thompson**.
- 125 acres on waters of Rocky River, property of **Charles Hainey**; suit of **Taplay Oldham**.
- 200 acres on Rocky Creek, waters of Rocky River, property of **Abraham Campbell**; subject to a mortgage at suit of **James Matkins**.
- Wagon and hind gears, property of **Edward Doyle**, ads. **Wm. and James Simms**.
- Gray mare, property of **Randolph Hunnicutt**; suit of **Joseph Kennedy**.

June 30, 1810

Advertisement. **Robins & Gray** will sell beef every Tuesday and Friday morning at the market.

Establishment of Post Roads by Act of Congress. "From Greenville by **Pickensville**, Pendleton C. H. and **Hattens Ford** to Carnesville, GA."

Mr. **Shaw** declines as a candidate at the next election for member to Congress.

Lowest bidder to repair jail at Pendleton. **J. C. Griffin, Samuel Cherry, Elam Sharpe**, Commissioners.

Runaway a Negro man who says his name is **Tom**. 40 yrs. old, low statue, much scared on back. Says he belongs to Mr. **Seth Scarborough**. **James Cooper**, J. P. D.

July 7, 1810

Authorized to contradict the report now in circulation of **Charles Bruce**, Esq. having declined being a candidate for a seat in Congress, to represent the united districts of Pendleton and Greenville.

Advertisement. **Elisha Hamlin** has opened a new store at Double Branches, formerly occupied by Mr. **Thomas Johnson**. Brandy, rum, gin, malaga, sherry wine, shrub, hyson, tea, coffee, brown and loaf sugar, raisins, copperas, molasses, crockery, tin ware, 20d, 10d, 6d, 4d cut nails, English gun powder, shot, bar lead. Light coachee and harness.

David Parker posted bond to sell horse. **James Turner**, Justice of Peace.

Runaway on 25th of June, an African fellow about 5'7", 30 yrs. old, blind of one eye, named **Ben. John Watson**.

Advertisement. Schoolteacher for Varrennes Academy "nearly completed". **D. Hammond**, Clerk

Baily Anderson vs. **James Rutherford**, Common Pleas on Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

Col. **Patrick Norris**, Members of Board for the Sixteenth Regiment, and sundry tavern keepers made motion that the following are retailing spirituous liquors under license: **Robert Stephnson**, Varennes; **Wm. Jacobs**, Generals ____ or old French Store; **John Greenlee**, near High Shoals, Rocky River; **Thomas Crayton**, **Clark's Trail**; **George Sartor** on the Public Road leading from Tippens's Bridge to Sloan's Ferry; **Newman Moore** at his Store on Rocky River; **John Hammond** at Hammond's Store.

Spartanburgh Districts. Court of Common Pleas. **John Tolleson Sr.** vs. **James Robertson**. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P.

July 14, 1810

Letter from **Charles Bruce** of Greenville. To the electors of the US Districts of Pendleton and Greenville. Capt. **Earle** and Doctor **Hunter** are candidates. Mr. **Shaw's** is a scholar, possessed of legal knowledge, from England. **Robert Anderson** is saying he is a candidate. Native of Virginia and a Republican. Lost "the whole of my property in the war,--had my blood shed in defense of my country; the scars on my flesh, and bones that have been broken, bear testimony of that truth at the present day; I suffered a long and painful imprisonment by the enemy. . I am a poor man and a Mechanic; and at the age of 65, labor for the support of myself and family."

Letter from **Robert Anderson**, Brigadier General of the 4th Brigade of Militia. **Charles Bruce** intends traveling through the Western country, as I believe principally with a design to detect and bring to justice some disorderly people who have been guilty of very flagrant violations of the laws of this country, and have fled to the Western country to escape the reach of Justice. Would like to meet with him. Given under my hand at **Westville on Keowee River** this 30th day of October in the year of our Lord 1805 [sic].

Spartanburgh District. **Thomas Moore** declares that during a considerable part of the Revolutionary War, I was intimately acquainted with Charles Bruce as a soldier.

Spartanburgh District. **Charles James**, Captain. He certifies that **Bruce** lived within the bounds of my Company in the time of war, that he has always considered a firm friend to his country, an honest man and a soldier. When doing the last tour of duty at the British Lines near Charleston every man of my Company deserted but said **Bruce**; that he served his time with fidelity and honor.

Union District. **Matthew Patton**, Captain. In 1781, **Charles Bruce** and myself were taken prisoners by the enemy. **Charles Bruce** was dangerously wounded by them and that there were several others taken at the same time, and that the said **Charles Bruce**, Capt. **James Elder**, **Jauden Farrar** and myself were sentenced to death as Rebels; and after being reprieved from said sentence, we were taken to Ninety-Six (now Cambridge) and kept in goal, the whole siege, at the place, until the British left that post; and that on their retreat to Charleston, said **Bruce** made his escape at Dorchester.

Rev. **Daniel Earp**, author of queries under signature of "Equality" is a candidate in Pendleton District.

Abbeville District near Campbell's Mills. On the 4th citizens of this neighborhood met at house of Captain **Mathew Russell** and drank fifteen toasts.

Columbia, SC. General **W. Hampton** arrived in this town on Wednesday last from the Westward.

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.*

- Plantation whereon **John Tillery** lives, sold as property of **Thomas Garner**; suit of **Samuel Elrod**.
- 120 acres on waters of Brushy Creek, property of **James Edmondson**; suit of **Ephriam Robinson vs. Edmondson**, et. al.
- Land whereon **Ambrose Bradley** lives as his property, waters of George's Creek; suit of **John Gillespie**.
- Plantation whereon **John Hunnicutt** lives as his property; suit of **Jonathan Clark**.
- 500 acres of **Isaac Gray's** where he lives; suit of **G. A. Bolles, Henry Birch, and Wm. Richards**, mortgage.
- 500 acres, adjoining land on which Major **Levi Robins** now lives, as his property; suit of **Joseph Strange**.
- Two tracts of land on waters of Hurricane Creek, waters of Saluda, one with 200 acres and other 50 acres, property of **Benjamin Clardy**; suit of **George and H. Cobb vs. Clardy**.
- Wagon and hind gears, property of **Edward Doyle**, ads. **Wm. and James Simms**.
- Gray mare, property of **Randolph Hunnicutt**; suit of **Joseph Kennedy**.

Patrick Norris, Sheriff of Pendleton District

July 21, 1810

Sheriff's Sale in Greenville on first Monday in August. 6 acres near **Benson's** Iron Works, set of blacksmith's tools, wood for two wagons; suit of **Joshua Benson vs. William Wiggington** and same vs. **Fielding Wiggington**. **H. T. Walker**, Sheriff of Greenville District.

Joshua Nelson posted bond to sell horse. **George Nash**, Justice of Peace.

Abbeville District. Common Pleas Court. **William Lord vs. Samuel Sprewell**. Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P.

Abbeville District. Common Pleas Court. **John Montague vs. John M. Dooly**. Defendant out-of-state.

Amos Roberts posted bond to sell horse. **Philip Evans**, Justice of Peace.

Pendleton District. 4th July 1810. Capt. **John Simpson's** Company of Volunteers met at their muster ground to celebrate independence. Speeches delivered by Rev. **Cooper Bennett**, and **Daniel Bryson**. Chosen as leaders: **John Moffett**, Colonel; **James Thompson**, Captain; **D. Hammond**, Captain. Mess'rs **Jonathan Hemphill, Adam Davis, Jonathan Gibbs, Andrew Liddle, William Liddle, James Armstrong, and Samuel Walker**, Esq. to form a committee. **E. Brown**, Generostee, 16th Regiment.

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.*

- One negro woman and her children as the property of **P. Naylor**; suit of **John Willis**.

July 28, 1810

Married on Thursday the 19th inst. by the Rev. **James Hembree**, Mr. **Benjamin Winn**, to Miss **Sarah Patterson**.

Married on Thursday the 19th inst. Mr. **Aaron Smith** to Miss **Smith**, daughter of **Nimrod Smith**, all of this district.

Elephant at Pendleton Court House on Saturday and Monday, the 4th and 6th of August.

Abbeville District. Common Pleas. Case on Attachment. **Henry Mouchett** vs. **Tandy Martin**. Defendant out-of-state. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P.

Sheriff's Sale. First Tuesday in August at Mess'rs **Wood & Kilpatrick's** Store. One negro woman and her children as the property of **P. Naylor**; suit of **John Willis**. **Patrick Norris**, Sheriff of Pendleton District.

August 4, 1810

Letters remaining at the Post Office. July 1, 1810. **William Alfred**, Mr. **Andrew**, **John Beaty** 2, **Armstead Barry**, **Wm. Barry**, **John Borth**, **Benjamin Perry**, **John Bore**, **Elijah Brown** Esq., **Robert Brown**, **Samuel T. Cherry**, **George Car**, **Levi Clinkscales**, **David Carter**, **Stephen Clayton**, **John Cochran** Esq., **Thomas Carpenter**, Rev. **Elnathan Davis**, **John B. Dempsey** 2, **Casimire Delavage**, **Joseph Dunlap**, **Howard Duckworth**, **James Dalrymple**, Mr. **Edderhold**, **Christain Frisk**, **Reuben Fain**, **Jeptha Freeman**, **Francis Greenwood** 2, **Jeremiah Gibson**, **Lewis Gordon**, **Henry Garner**, **John Gregory**, **Elijah Hopkins**, **John Hopkins**, **Abner Honey**, **Mathew Hunt**, **Wm. Kirksey**, **Elisha Kirksey**, **Elisha Kirksey**, **Edward Kemp**, Dr. **John Lyle**, Mrs. **Ceale Le Provost**, **James Luney**, **Adam Lerney**, **Daniel Ledbeter**, **William L. McDow**, **Charlotte McDowell**, **Nath. Merritt**, **James McClure**, **John McAllester**, **James McElroy**, **Philip Meroni**, **George Nash** Esq., **Robert Obar** or Mrs. **Hammett**, **Rynal Odie**, Rev. **Thomas H. Price**, **Bennett Pyle**, **Wm. Reighley**, **Robert Ray**, Mrs. **Swaney**, **Daniel Symms**, **Wm. Swords**, **James Satterfield**, **George Salter**, **John Simpson**, **James Thompson**. Mrs. **Thomas**, **Henry Wolf**, **Hollingsworth Vandever**, **Samuel Welch**, **Freemon Wiles**, **Aden Wimpey**. **James Cooper**, Post Master.

For sale on the 3rd Saturday in August next at house of **Jonathan Smith**. On credit until the 25th day of December 1811. One large still and vessels, quantity of whiskey; good wagon, one horse, hogs, quantity of wheat and rye. Tract of land containing 500 acres whereon **Whitiker Smith** now lives.

Muster of independence is postponed until 2nd Saturday in September; in consequence of the Baptist Association being on the 2nd Saturday in August. Every member expected in uniform. **G. A. Bolles**, Captain.

Drowned on Saturday the 28th ult. Mr. **Carey Brown**, aged 20 yrs. 2 mths. 18 days, son of Mr. **George Brown**, a respectable citizen of this district. The body was found a few hours afterwards and interred the next day.

On Wednesday the 25th ult. Master **William De La Fletcher Keys**, son of **Peter Keys**, Esq., aged 7 yrs. 8 mths; received a kick from a horse on the head, which he survived about 14 hours.

Died on the night of Wednesday the 1st inst. Mrs. **Mary M. Dart**, wife of Mr. **Thomas L. Dart**, near this place. Survived by husband and three children, her mother and sisters.

Advertisement. **William Shaw** is opening a law office.

August 11, 1810

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

- Part of tract of land on which **Robert Brown** formerly lived, belonging to his son **Thomas Brown** as legatee, 27 acres. **Hugh Williams** vs. **Thomas Brown**
- Land whereon **Thomas Kees** formerly lived, lying on Toogaloo river, near Kees' Ferry. Property of **Thomas Kees** at suit of **Solomon Hext**, assignee.
- Plantation whereon **James Gillison's** family now owns and lives at suit of **Henry Simms**.
- 100 acres on waters of Little River, property of **Barack Norton**. Suit of **A. Miller** and **J. Grissom**, administrators.
- Plantation of **Francis Dover**, waters of Golden Creek; suit of **Richard Tarrant**.
- 100 acres, waters of Twelve Mile River, property of **Isaac** or **Abraham Anderson** at suit of **Richard Tarrant**.

Patrick Norris, Sheriff of Pendleton District. August 10, 1810

Clayton Room News
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Through a Pickens County Accommodations Tax Grant, the Clayton Room purchased a Map Cabinet Case. We are searching for maps related to Upstate South Carolina.

Needed: Microfilm related to Upstate counties.

Needed: Information on McKinney Chapel in the Eastatoe Valley.

Donations

Boggs Family from the Pickens County Database. Donated by Gene Rochester Jr.

Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia by Lyman Chalkley, (Extracted from the Original Court Records of Augusta County, 1745-1800), 3 Volumes. Donated by George F. Bowie, Jr., 900 Cleo Chapman Highway, Sunset, SC 29685.

In the year 1745, all that portion of the Colony of Virginia which lay west of the Blue Ridge Mountains was erected into a County which was named Augusta. In December of that year, the County Court was organized and held its first sitting. Its original constitution embraced all Virginia west of the Blue Ridge (with the exception of the Northern Neck Grant, whose southern boundary was in the present County of Shenandoah, and western, through the Counties of Hardy, Hampshire, and northward to the Potomac): the whole of the present state of West Virginia; a portion of the present Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, which was, at times, the seat of the County Court; and the lands on the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

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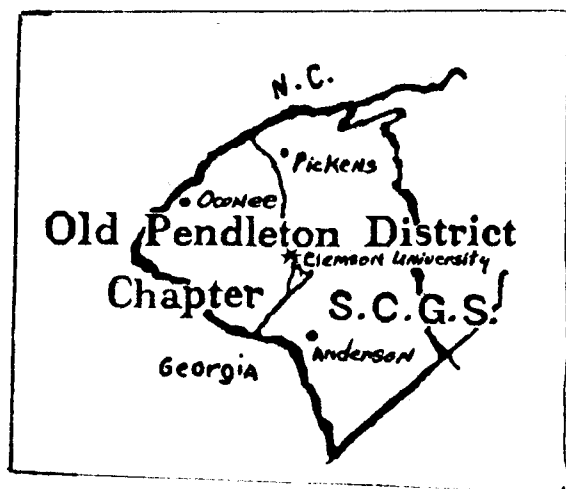
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Dear SCGS State and Local Chapter Officers:

Below is a portion of a letter to SCGS members which will be published in the next issue of the "Carolina Herald". Please feel free to distribute this letter to your membership at your local meetings or in your newsletters or quarterlies. Genealogists are faced with the possibility that the hours of the SC Archives Search Room will be cut due to budget cuts in the Archives budget. Please encourage your local chapter membership to contact their legislatures and express their concern. Thank you.

John L. Andrews, Jr.

To the S.C.G.S. Membership:

The S.C.G.S. would like to be an advocate for issues relating to genealogy within the State of South Carolina. Along these lines, the Board of Directors has authorized me to write the leadership of the South Carolina General Assembly concerning the potential reduction of hours at the S.C. Archives Search Room. Currently the Search Room of the S.C. Archives is open Tuesday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. These hours afford an opportunity for the citizens of South Carolina and out-of-state visitors to fully utilize the genealogical records. The S.C.G.S. Board of Directors feels that curtailing evening and weekend hours does a disservice to those unable to visit during weekdays.

In our efforts to keep the S.C. Archives open on its current schedule we will need the support of the individual members of the S.C.G.S. I encourage both our in-state and out-of-state membership to write letters opposing budget cuts which will force the Archives to reduce the hours the Search Room is open. If you are an in-state S.C.G.S. member, please visit, write or call your local Representative and Senator as well as writing the General Assembly leadership listed below. If you are an out-of-state member who has visited the Archives before, I encourage you to write the General Assembly leadership listed below. All contacts with General Assembly members should emphasize these points:

- * The importance of the historical and genealogical record collection the Archives houses.
- * The Archives past commitment of making these records available in a way that is convenient to the general public.
- * The Archives absorbed last year's budget cuts as they were asked to, without negatively impacting public services.
- * While the cuts taken last year did not negatively impact public services, these cuts did impact the ability of the Archives to process records and microfilm and preserve endangered records. In the future this will negatively impact the records available to researchers.

Out-of-state members should additionally emphasize these points:

- * The number of days you spent in South Carolina while researching at the S.C. Archives.
- * The ways in which you stimulated the local economy while you were in South Carolina, i.e. meals purchased, accommodations used, etc.

1/24/2002

The General Assembly leadership that letters should be addressed to include:

(Senator Finance Committee)

The Warren K. Giese
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The Honorable Harvey S. Peeler, Jr.
Blatt Building
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The S.C.G.S. Board of Directors is also determining what would be the best way to address the continuing destruction of small family cemeteries as development occurs across our state. This issue needs attention on the local as well as the state level. If you have ideas or suggestions, please contact your local chapter representative. As other issues come to our attention I pledge that the board will give each the attention it deserves.

Sincerely,

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New to OPD Chapter. Seeking history and information on one of my HAMILTON lines, including (Col.) David Kennedy Hamilton (b: 2/22/1793 - d: 3/18/1873). Here is all I have:

David K. was married to Jane E. (b: 2/23/1792 - d: 7/10/1872). Both buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Pickens County, SC.

David K's parents were Thomas Hamilton (b: abt. 1762 - d: May 2, 1856) and Anne Kennedy (b: abt 1760 - d: 3/24/1836), both named on a plaque at Carmel Church as soldiers of the Rev War and both buried at Carmel.

David K's grandfather was David Hamilton (b: 1725 - d: 1801) from Scotland and the first of line in America. Buried somewhere in SC. (Anyone know where?)

One of David K's nine children was: Mary Elizabeth Hamilton (no dates, except thought to have died betw. 1854/1859 in Tuskegee, AL) - she was married to William Nichols Martin (b: 1818 - d: 1890). (My line)

Can anyone help? Also, I have never seen any connection of the above Hamilton line to the other well-documented Hamilton line of Alexander/Audley/Archibald Hamilton from Scotland/Ireland. Yet, some of both clans are buried at Carmel! Anyone?

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CAN AND WILL SOMEONE HELP THIS LADY?

A NEW MEMBER WHO IS LOOKING FOR A RELATIVE IN OUR AREA.....

Ms. Margaret Swank
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Dear Ms. Swank:

Thanks for visiting with me today about South Carolina and how I may look for information there.

I have decided to join the Old Pendleton Chapter for a year and see if there is information I can tap into for my research on the Knight families who were in the vicinity from at least 1830 through 1850.

About my family we know: Charner died while in the confederate war.

The military records for C.H. Knight list him as dead in Cassville, Georgia in November, 1863. His son, William Thomas Knight was my great grandfather. William Thomas' daughter, Minnie Burge Knight was my grandmother. My dad's delayed birth certificate shows she was born in Baldwin, Mississippi, near where we found census information which confirms that. Charner Knight married Catharine Blalock in 1855 in Itawamba Co. Mississippi. The military records show Charner was born in Pickens District. His age in the 1860 Federal Census show he was born about 1829. The only Knight listed in Pickens District Federal Census in 1830 shows to be John. There is a good chance this is Charner's father.

The Mississippi information is confirmed, though probably not complete. We are now beginning on the South Carolina information in Pickens with the 1830 census information which we have not yet gathered from the records.

I do not do computer research so am not online for that. A researcher gathered information for me from the computer which I have not yet been able to confirm, but hope the South Carolina information will help give me the direction to pursue. I do not believe the Alabama Knights are my direct line though they undoubtedly came through Alabama. Please put me on the mailing list for information and available books which may be helpful.

Thank you,

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ROADS

While we are on history, which is a great part of genealogy, I'd like to add something that may or may not relate to the remark in April 2002 publication. In the article "OOLENOY VALLEY" a logging road at Gauley Falls is mentioned. Were there two roads or is below the same?

My husband's father, Benjamin S. Davis [1890-1974] told me, and my husband, has several times, retold the same as he had remembered being told, about a road here.

It was Benjamin's job to carry his sister, Florence Davis [1888-1971] from Liberty, SC to between Brevard and Rosman about where, now, American Spinning is, by horse and buggy [as she refused to ride a horse] where she was then teaching school.

Whether the same road, part of it or an entirely different road is unknown. BUT, the route he went was Liberty, Sc to Gauley Falls where he picked up just a trail or "one way road" which passed Camp Adger. Some places the road used waters of a stream as the road and in the narrow areas of the road the driver would holler ahead, if he got an answer both looked for a place wide enough to pass and waited there. If no place was found and banks or impediment made passing impossible the lightest load was carried around the other one and the vehicle disassembled, carried around the approaching vehicle and reassembled, reloaded. If the load was being pulled by oxen they were usually the ones to do the passing as they were more capable of going on steeper, more rugged terrain.

The people who lived in the area maintained the near parts of the road and recieved credit off their taxes.

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While on roads; there are several parts of an old road I have wondered about;

In the late 1940's we owned a farm east of 12 Mile River and north of the present Belle Shoals Road and a definite road bed crossed our farm toward Pickens. I feel this was the road used to transport our Masonic Lodge Hall when removed from Old Pickens to present Pickens as records say:"when they began reassembly, a piece was found missing and rewalking the route used, it was found near Belle Shoals Bridge on 12 Mile river.

We now own a farm about 6 or 7 miles east of Belle Shoals Bridge and, Odd enough, there is a section of an old dug road bed on this property.

It is said there was once a church west and across Wolf Creek from our farm. [there are signs of stones and graves here]

A part of an old bridge abutment can still be seen near the Pickens County Law Enforcement Center on Wolf Creek. SO, did the road that crossed our farm near the Belle Shoals Bridge come on up about now, Mauldin Lake, cross Wolf Creek then recross the same at the abutment, pass the suspected church site and recross Wolf Creek at a natural foard and cross our present farm then go on to connect with the old Indian Trail some where near the now, Tabor Methodist Church. [Old Cedar Rock Road to Easley, SC.? Or more likely stayed on south side of The Creek until our second farm and the bridge at

the abutment used for a road to the present Pickens?

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Benjamin Davis lived near Liberty, SC and his sister Cora Carsons lived at Cross Roads above Easley. Possibly about 1918, the Carsons got word to her brother, Ben, that they were all sick in bed with the flu and needed Ben to go for medicine for them. Apparently they had the prescriptions as he had to go first to the home. He stated that the roads were so muddy the buggy axle actually dug in places. When he got to his sister's his horse was completely exhausted and he had to use one of their horses to carry him to Easley and back to Cross Roads.

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ROADS: They come in all types, sizes, bends, etc. and they get us from here to there. But, not always with the greatest of ease.

This article was written by Mrs. Era Morgan Davis, a long time member of Old Pendleton District Chapter. She is greatly appreciated for all her efforts with the Chapter .

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The census day was NOT the day the enumerator arrived at a household, it was the day for which all the statistics of the census were collected. The actual instructions given to all the U.S. Marshals right before the 1820 census explains:

"....all the questions refer to the day when the enumeration is to commence; the first Monday in August next. Your assistants will thereby understand that they are to insert in their returns all the persons belonging to the family on the first Monday in August, even those who may be deceased at the time when they take the account; and, on the other hand, that they will not include in it, infants born after that day."

Similar instructions have been given for every census since 1790, but with different census days. Census day for each census, 1790-1920, and the time allowed to take the census:

1790 2 August 9 months
1800 4 August 9 months
1810 6 August 10 months
1820 7 August 13 months
1830 1 June 12 months
1840 1 June 18 months
1850 1 June 5 months
1860 1 June 5 months
1870 1 June 5 months
1880 1 June 1 month
1890 1 June 1 month
1900 1 June 1 month
1910 15 April 1 month
1920 1 January 1 month

Can You Copyright Your Data?

About once a week or so I receive an e-mail from a person who feels "ripped off." Each e-mail comes from someone who spends a lot of time and effort collecting genealogy information about their ancestry and then decides to share it with others. Some time later, that person finds the same information reposted elsewhere, apparently by someone else who "ripped off" the information from the first person. The usual questions are: "Is this legal? Can he do that?" and "Isn't my data copyrighted?"

There are numerous other questions about copyrights in the genealogy community. If I find information in a book, can I legally copy that information and then republish it elsewhere? How about looking up genealogy information on a CD-ROM disk and then sending the results to someone else? I also hear complaints about genealogy data being offered for free that later ends up on a CD-ROM disk being sold by a commercial company. Questions about copyrights arise time and again.

There are no quick and easy answers to these questions. However, we can examine the facts and the laws involved to at least narrow the discussion down a bit. I will focus only on copyright laws in the United States. The laws in other countries will probably be similar but obviously will vary in details.

First we have to define what is a copyright. A copyright is an exclusive right to reproduce a "work of authorship," to prepare derivative works, to distribute copies of the work, to perform the work, and to publicly display the work. A work of authorship must be "original" and must be fixed in a "tangible medium of expression" in order to be protected. Genealogy publications, both electronic and printed, generally fall into the "literary works" category.

The phrase "public domain" refers to all works that are not covered by copyright. This includes works that were never covered by copyright or any works on which the copyrights have expired.

All books, music and other works published in the United States before 1923 are public domain. If you have a copy of a genealogy book published before 1923, you may freely copy anything from that book and republish it. Items published from 1923 through 1977 were covered by copyrights if the author placed a clear copyright notice on the original work. Most books published in 1923 and later do display a copyright claim. Those copyrights lasted for 28 years, plus the copyright holder could obtain an extension for up to 67 additional years. Those works may or may not still be under copyright today. If the original copyright holder is now deceased, his or her heirs may have renewed the copyright. Therefore, you must be careful before copying data from works created in those years. Unfortunately, there is no central copyrights database to check.

In 1978 the U.S. copyright laws were changed in such a manner as to make almost everything copyrighted unless specifically released to the public domain by the author. While the wording of the law is a bit complex, the results are simple: you won't be able to copy that information for many years yet without the copyright holder's permission.

There is an excellent chart that explains when copyrighted works pass into the public domain. This chart was created by Dennis S. Karjala, Professor of Law, Arizona State University and can be found at: http://www.progenealogists.com/copyright_table.htm

While data printed after 1978 generally is copyrighted, there still are exceptions. Certain things can never be copyrighted, such as ideas, facts, events, news of the day, concepts, principles, Laws of Nature, or discoveries. (I will avoid mentioning patents and trademarks, as those generally are not an issue with genealogy information.) Also not copyrightable are blank forms, plain calendars, and lists or tables taken from public documents or other common sources.

Facts cannot be copyrighted, nor can "lists or tables taken from public documents or other common sources." A simple listing of dates and places of birth, marriage, and death cannot be copyrighted. These facts are public domain (in the United States but not always in other countries) and the mere republication of these facts results in more public domain data. Keep this in mind when you publish your genealogy information online or on paper. If you simply publish facts taken from public records, your publication is not copyrighted. However, if you add biographies and personal notes and other information you found by researching non-public records, the extra information you added probably does fall under copyright protection.

A compilation is a collection of works or data that receives copyright protection whether or not the works it contains fall under copyright laws. A book that contains transcribed records is a compilation. Until 1991, compilations were protected by copyrights as the authors had expended considerable effort to compile them into a new work. However, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out this "sweat of the brow" theory in its decision, "Feist Publications v. Rural Telephone Service," (499 U.S. 340). Since then, the U.S. National Genealogical Society and other organizations have worked diligently to have genealogy compilations covered by copyrights. In fact, the copyrights seem to hold up if the compilation includes originality in selecting, arranging, explaining or interpreting the original data.

For instance, if the original records of a town are difficult to read because of faded ink or poor penmanship, an expert historian with proper experience may be able to decode the information properly and then publish that interpretation of the original records. The interpretation involved constitutes originality and therefore may be copyrighted. Conversely, simply republishing data already published earlier generally does not fall under copyright. If you reprint a book containing a compilation of vital records and the original book was printed before 1923, your new publication is not copyrighted. This is true even if you rearrange the data.

At first glance one would think that most of the genealogy data published on CD-ROM or online would be free of copyright. However, a closer look at the copyright laws reveals a different picture. Publishers of CD-ROM and online databases have two weapons available to protect their data. The first is originality, added by the electronic search capabilities of their product. That is, the capability to find a specific record within 2 or 3 seconds in a large database constitutes "originality in selecting" records and is, therefore, covered by copyrights. The original data is still public domain, but the use of the producer's electronic search capabilities places restrictions on what you can do with the output. The second weapon is the software license. Whether you use a CD-ROM database or search genealogy information on the Web, you still are bound by the legal terms and conditions specified by the company who produced the software involved. In short, you cannot use their software for purposes other than what they allow.

If you see a request on a newsgroup or message board from someone asking for a "look up" of specific data for them on a particular CD-ROM, don't do it! If you post the reply, you will have broken copyright laws and may find yourself on the receiving end of an unpleasant legal document. When in doubt, consult the copyrights and the software license of the CD-ROM or online database that you are using. The different producers have different terms and conditions. Some, such as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, may allow for limited copying. Other producers do not allow for any copying at all. I am not aware of any major producer of genealogy data that allows for freely copying all the data.

You should also be aware of one exception to the otherwise stringent copyright laws, called "fair use." Fair use allows for non-infringing copying of a copyrighted work for such purposes as comment, criticism, news reporting, teaching, scholarship or research. In determining whether such use is fair, courts consider:

1. the purpose of the work (commercial or non-commercial)
2. the nature of the work
3. the amount used in relation to the whole work
4. the effect of the use on the market value of the work.

In general, copying a small amount of a work is considered fair use unless it is the heart of the work. Going back to the earlier example of responding to lookup requests on newsgroups or message boards, such activities would appear to infringe on the heart of the work and also to have a major impact on "the market value of the work." The person receiving the information from you is less likely to purchase his or her own copy of the work, so you have illegally impacted the market value of the work in question.

Some people will say, "I don't charge for it, so it's legal." Wrong! Ask any lawyer. You are infringing upon the copyrights whether you receive compensation or not.

Extracting a bit of text from a long work seems to be proper under the fair use provision. For instance, in this newsletter, you will often see me quote a few sentences from a longer work, such as a program's help file or a Web site's description of its services. My belief is that such a quote falls under the fair use section on news reporting. The amount of text quoted is small in relation to the whole work and would appear to have no impact on the market value of the work. Of course, I always attribute the work and then give a reference as to where the reader can find the original.

Let's return to the original question about your data being copyrighted. Let's assume that you post genealogy information online. Your information consists of names, dates and places. That information was obtained from public and private records. You have published facts, and facts are not covered by copyright. Someone else may legally take your data and republish it as they see fit. Yes, they may even charge for this. That may not be the answer you wanted, but the U.S. copyright laws specifically state that facts cannot be copyrighted.

But you say, "Hold on! I added originality with my diligent research and interpretation." Well, you may be correct. However, I think you will have a difficult time proving that in court if your data simply consists of names, dates and places.

Those who print books or large electronic texts generally enjoy more protection. Most of the ones I have seen do show originality and added value. Most genealogy books have extensive explanations in the text that give not only the data but also the reasons why the author believes the data to be correct. Most authors write extensively about the conditions of the times and about the events of the ancestors' lives. As such, these books would seem to fall under copyright protection. For this discussion, I will use the word "book" to include both printed and electronic texts.

Keep in mind, however, that just because a publication is copyrighted, you cannot assume that everything in the publication enjoys copyright protection. Those names, dates and places listed in the book are still facts, and as you now know, facts cannot be copyrighted. The accompanying text that explains why John is believed to be the son of Peter and Mary instead of the son of a different couple will be protected, however.

The above answers are brief and only cover the questions I hear most often. A full discussion of copyright laws would fill several of these newsletters, so I will not go further. Luckily, you can find lots of expert material online. Beware, however, of the less than expert material that you also find online.

Sites that I respect include:

"Who Owns Genealogy?" by Gary B. Hoffman at:
http://www.genealogy.com/genealogy/14_cpyrt.html

"Horror On The Web" by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.:
http://www.ancestry.com/columns/myra/Shaking_Family_Tree10-29-98.htm

"Copyrights & Wrongs" by Mark Howells:
<http://www.oz.net/~markhow/writing/copy.htm>

Study: Marrying cousins not so risky

The risk of birth defects in children born to couples who are first or second cousins isn't as high as many experts had believed, according to a study that sheds new light on a practice that is stigmatized in many Western cultures.

The study released Wednesday says married cousins are still more likely than unrelated couples to have children with a birth defect, significant mental retardation or serious genetic disease.

An unrelated couple has about a 3 percent to 4 percent risk of having a child with such problems. But for close cousins who are married, that risk jumps only 1.7 percent to 2.8 percent, the study said.

Researcher Robin Bennett said that is lower than many people, including family doctors, believed to be the case.

"The commonsense point of this is that there is a definite risk, but the risk is rather small," said one of the researchers, Dr. Arno G. Motulsky, professor of medicine and genome sciences at the University of Washington.

Marriage of first cousins is illegal in 30 states and is taboo in many Western cultures, but that is not the case in other places, particularly the Middle East, Asia and Africa. In some countries, up to 60 percent of the population is related by blood, and cousin marriages are preferred to unions of unrelated couples.

Bennett said doctors are confronted with new challenges about advising and treating related couples as more immigrants carry on such traditions in the United States.

"There have surely been lots of terminations of pregnancies because of misconceptions about the actual level of risk," she said.

Researchers stressed that it is impossible to calculate the risk with precision because so many factors are involved. Risks vary among ethnic groups, and the family history and closeness of the relation may also play a role, for example.

The researchers said couples should have a thorough medical family history taken before conception to see whether they have any similar recessive genes that could show up in a child as illness.

Relatives could both be carriers of the recessive gene that causes cystic fibrosis, for example, but not have any symptoms. A child who gets the recessive gene from both parents is more likely to get the disease.

"What surprised us is that you don't really need to be doing much more than you already are," Bennett said. "Many of these tests are routine now for everyone."

The analysis of six already published studies appears in the April issue of the Journal of Genetic Counseling. The six studies involved thousands of related couples.

The study's recommendations are the result of a two-year evaluation by genetic counselors, doctors and epidemiologists assembled by the National Society of Genetic Counselors, based in Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

Funding for the study came from the society and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



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of Pickens District, SC



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(1831-1910)

Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.),
Confederate States Army
Buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church
in northern Oconee County, S. C.

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

John Baylus Hester (1825-1865) was a son of Alfred Hester (1779-1859) and Edith (Keith) Hester (1796-1871). He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.) and in the 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He lost his life in April 1865.

L. C. Hester was a member of Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was wounded in Virginia August 29, 1862, and discharged from the army October 1, 1862. He died during the Civil War.

Robert "Rob" Hester died of disease while on leave at his home in the Oolenoy section of Pickens Dist. He was a son of William Hester and Susan (Granger) Hester, who came to South Carolina from Virginia about 1800.

William Hester, Jr. (1820-1864) was a son of William and Susan (Crenshaw) Hester. He served to rank of sergeant in the 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regiment). He was wounded at Gaines' Mill, VA and died at his home while on a sick furlough. His wife was Louisa (Whitmire) Hester (1830-1896).

Addison Warren Holcombe (1817-1888) moved from Pickens Dist., S. C., to Rabun County, Georgia, in 1850. He joined the Kennesaw Dragoons in Cobb County, Georgia, and served as a first sergeant in that unit during the Civil War. This Confederate soldier was a brother of R. E. Holcombe, who has been described as the founder of Easley, South Carolina.

C. T. Holcombe was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, S. C., in 1897. (Question: Is this C. F. Holcombe, husband of Delilah Holcombe (1835-1891), who was buried at George's Creek Baptist Church near Easley, S. C.?)

Daniel H. "Dan" Holley (1844-1875) Served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He married Sarah Elizabeth "Sally" Simpson 17 Dec 1871. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Andrew W. McGuffin in the western div. of Pickens District, S. C.

Buck Hollingsworth served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was killed during the war.

Clinton Hollingsworth was a son of Thomas Hollingsworth and the husband of Elizabeth R. (Chapman) Hollingsworth. He served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.)

Elias Hollingsworth served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), which was commanded by Capt. T. Hamilton Boggs. This soldier lost his life in Virginia.

John Hollingsworth died during the Civil War while serving in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). In 1858 he married Frances Freeman. He was a son of James Ivy Hollingsworth (b. ca 1811 - d. 1859) and Cynthia Hollingsworth (1812-1889). His brother, Columbus Lafayette Hollingsworth, also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Stephen Franklin Hollingsworth (1842-1867) served in the Battalion of S. C. Cadets from the Citadel during the Civil War. He moved to Texas after the war and became a rancher, but he died only two years after the conflict ended.

Thomas W. Hollingsworth was born about 1825, and he served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was wounded during the Seven Days' Battle before Richmond, Virginia. His wife was Emiline Hollingsworth.

W. F. Hollingsworth (1843-1915) resided in the western division of Pickens District, SC (now Oconee County). His name was on the 1902 list of Civil War pensioners.

David H. Holmes (b. ca 1843-1905) enlisted in Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and later joined a cavalry unit. He was a son of Maxfield Holmes (b. ca 1800) and Eleanor Holmes (b. ca 1810) of the western division of Pickens Dist. This Confederate veteran was buried in the cemetery at Damascus Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Henry Theodore Holwegs, Sr. (b. ca 1820-1864) was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, SC. He helped make the pews for St. John's Lutheran Church before the Civil War. This soldier died during the war. His wife was Helen Catherine Holwegs (1821-1901).

Benson T. Honea was born about 1839, a son of John Honea (b. ca 1800) and Elsy Honea (b. ca 1810). He served as a private in Co. F, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment). His wife was Vinny E. (Vinson) Honea. They were married in 1859 by the Rev. Drury Knox in the western division of Pickens Dist. (now Oconee County).

Holmes (given name unknown). In 1899 Narcissa Holmes, a Confederate veteran's widow, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, SC. Her name was also on the 1902 pension list in Oconee County.

Turner Honea was a private in Co. F, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.) He was discharged from the Confederate Army at Petersburg, VA.

Enoch Hood was a son of Travis Hood (b. 1787) and Sarah Hood. He was a member of Co. K, 6th South Carolina Cavalry, C.S.A. He entered the Confederate Army at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River and provided his own horse. On 22 March 1864 he was transferred to Co. A, 20th S. C. Infantry and was killed in action at Petersburg, Virginia, on 20 June 1864.

John H. (or N.) Hook (1844-1913) was buried at the Old Stone Church near Clemson, SC. He received a Civil War pension, and in 1923 his wife, Bessie E. Hook, was the recipient of a widow's pension. At that time she was a resident of the Central area of Pickens County, SC.

Louis Hendrick "Henry" Hoops (1825-1898) was born in Hanover, Germany. He was a resident of the German settlement at Walhalla, SC. He served two years in the Confederate Army, after which he was discharged because of a lung problem. His wife was Lucy (Rholetter) Hoops, who was also born in Germany.

David F. (or T.) Hopkins served in Co. I, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.), C.S.A. He died of typhoid fever 20 February 1862. This soldier was a son of David Hopkins (b. ca 1800) and Elizabeth Hopkins (b. ca 1802).

Edward O. Hopkins (1846-1909) was a third sergeant in Co. C, 4th South Carolina Cavalry. He was once a merchant in Pendleton, S. C. His wife was Mary S. (Mullinix) Hopkins. They were married 10 May 1866 by the Rev. B. F. Gaines in Pickens District, South Carolina.

E. G. Hopkins served in the Confederate Army. In 1911 his name was listed on the Civil War pension roll in Pickens County, SC.

Gaston Hopkins, a Confederate veteran of the Civil War, was buried in the cemetery at the Old Stone Church near Clemson, SC. (Is this E. G. Hopkins listed above?)

James Hopkins (1821-1901) enlisted in Co. E, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment) 21 March 1862. He was wounded 27 June 1862 at Gaines Mill, near Cold Harbor, VA. As a result of his wound Hopkins lost the use of a limb, and in 1886 he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. His name was on the 1899 pension list in Pickens County, SC.

James M. Hopkins (1817-1896) was in his forties when he enlisted in Co. E, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.) His wife was Elizabeth Hopkins (1820-1880). This Confederate veteran was a resident of Oconee County, South Carolina.

John H. Hopkins (1822-1910) served in Co. C, 4th South Carolina Cavalry. His wife was Mary Jane Hopkins. They were buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, SC.

John Wesley Hopkins joined the Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, SC, and served in Co. K, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.) He was slightly wounded during the Civil War. In 1911 his name was listed on Pickens County's pension roll.

Martin Hopkins served in the Confederate Army from the western division of Pickens Dist., SC. In 1902 his name was listed on the Oconee County pension roll.

Thomas F. (or T.) Hopkins was a member of Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He enlisted when he was twenty-one years of age. He resided in the western division of Pickens District, SC.

William M. Hopkins was a private in Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was listed as a deserter in 1864.

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

Repair on upper bridge across Eighteen Mile Creek, on road leading from the Court House to Col. **Earle's** Ferry, will be let to lowest bidder on Monday, August 20, 1810 at the Bridge. A statement of the repairs will be shown at that time. **Joseph Whitner, Wm. Hunter, John Miller**, Commissioners.

Will not pay for notes by **Nathaniel Thacker**, deceased in favor of **John Bailey, Wm. Reighly, Mary Reighly, James Reighly**, and **Edward Bailey**; one for \$300 dated April 6, 1810, payable December 25, 1811; the other for \$107 dated the first and payable December 25, 1812. They have not complied with their contract.

August 18, 1810

Ezekiel Nash posted bond to sell a bay mule colt. **William Ware**, J. P.

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

- 200 acres, Hurricane Creek, property of **Stephen Plant**; suit of **William Averett**.
- Also, first Tuesday in September at Mr. **Minton's Mill**, two heifers, property of **John Hunnicutt**; suit of **Charity Sparks**.

Patrick Norris, Sheriff of Pendleton District.

The Fork Troop of Horse is postponed until second Saturday in September, due to Methodist Camp Meeting. **David Sloan, Jr.**, Captain

August 25, 1810

Advertisement. For sale. Cotton gins. Contact **D. Goodlett** at Greenville Courthouse.

Shadrach Greenlee posted bond to sell a mare and mare colt. **W. Brown**, Justice of Peace.

Land for sale in the Big Bend of Estatoa, 1200 acres on which is good plantation; will be sold at reduced prices for cash or Negroes. Inquire of Major **Lewis** at Pendleton Court House or to subscriber on the premises.

William Hardage

Nathaniel Robinson posted bond to sell horse. **George Nash**, Justice of Peace.

Subscribers to *Carolina Gazette* are requested to make payments to **John T. Lewis** at Pendleton Court House.

\$20 Reward. Ranaway from subscriber on 24th ult. a Negro fellow named **Bill**, 25 yrs old, 5 ft. 8-9 inches, well made, remarkably black, formerly the property of **General A. Pickens**, and sold to Mr. **G. W. Terrel**, from him to Mr. **John Fields Sr.**, and from him to Mr. **William Humphreys**, and from him to subscriber. Supposed to be in upper part of this District, as he has relations at the plantations of **General Pickens** and **E. Pickens Esq.** where he was seen on the 21st ult. and has a wife at Mr. **G. W. Terrel's**. Apprehend and lodge him in Franklin or Pendleton Jail, or deliver him to subscriber on Sandy Creek, Jackson County, GA. **William Jones**, August 10, 1810.

September 1 & 8, 1810

Prime ginned cotton in small quantities to suit purchasers. Major **Lewis**

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. **Price** of James Island, the Rev. **D. Murphy**, late of Robeson County, NC to Miss **Jane M. Elhenny**, daughter of Rev. **James Elhenny** of Pendleton District.

Died on Saturday the 25th ult., Mrs. **Elenor McDaniel**, wife of Mr. **James McDaniel** of this District.

Letter to the Editor. **Obed. Trimmier** is not a candidate for Legislature. Name on list has given "birth to a number of infamous lies, intended to injure my political character; and feeling no great anxiety to serve"; therefore he is not a candidate.

James McGuffin, now in custody of Sheriff of Pendleton District at suit of **John and James Dickson. John T. Lewis**, Clerk of Court.

Unknown posted bond to sell horse. **Richard Holden**, J. P.

Elegant and valuable plantation, 500 acres, Franklin County, GA on Togaloo River, adjacent to **Kees's** Ferry, low grounds nearly one mile along the river. Dwelling house, crib, stables, still house, spring. Excellent stand for business. **Thomas Payne, Sr.**

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

- Plantation whereon **John Hunnicutt** lives on waters of Twenty-Six Mile Creek at suit of **Jonathan Clark**. Resold at risk of the former purchaser; also to satisfy an execution, **Charity Sparks, vs. Hunnicutt**.
- 107 acres, waters of Hencoop Creek, whereon **Thomas James** lives, as property of **James Bown**; suit of **John Lowry**.
- Plantation whereon **William Thompson** lives, Cane Creek; suit of **John Lowry**.
- Plantation whereon **Orman Morgan** lives and owns, near Tugaloo River; suit of **William Chisolm**.
- 950 acres, waters of George's Creek and Brushy Creek, adjoining the Pickensville tract of land as property of **Ephraim Boyd**; suit of **John Whitney**.
- One bay mare, property of **James Wilburn**; *suit of Philip Land*.

Patrick Norris, Sheriff of Pendleton District. September 8, 1810

September 15, 1810

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

- One mare, property of James Dickson; suit of **Hunter & Finley**.
- Plantation, where **Samuel Tate** lives and owns; suit of **William Shaw**.
- Sorrel horse, property of **William Forbes**; suit of **James McKinney vs. Forbes**.
- Wagon, property of **Jeremiah Saterfield**; suit of **James Pollard**.
- 100 acres, Brushy Creek, property of **John** and **Elias Philips**; suit of **John Sutton**.
- 400 acres, waters of Hurricane Creek, property of **Alexander Boyle**; suit of **J. B. Earle**.
- 70 acres, George's Creek, whereon **Charles Waters** lives and owns; suit of **Horatio Griffin**.
- Also. Neat house and lot in Andersonville.

Patrick Norris, Sheriff of Pendleton District. September 8, 1810

September 22, 1810

Governor announced elections for sheriff of Spartanburg, Greenville, and Pendleton District.

Rev. **Cooper Bennett** will preach at Pendleton Court-house the 5th Saturday.

Debtors to estate of **John Ewing Calhoun** "have not been asked for any payment for several years past."

Contact **Andrew Pickens Jr.**

Debtors requested to make payment. Seed cotton delivered at Mr. **Thomas Hamilton's** machine will be taken in discount until the last of October at \$.75 and \$2.50 from that till the last of November. Signed by **Thomas Johnston**. Added below his name and the date September 22, 1810. "The place where he formerly lived at Double Branches is to be either sold or rented and will if not previously disposed of, be ___tor one year, on Saturday the 29th inst. at 12 o'clock to the highest bidder."

To be hired, until the first of January next, a Negro woman, a good house servant. **W. Shaw**.

Debtors requested to make payment to estate of **Elizabeth Cox**, deceased. **James C. Griffin** and **John Cox**, Executors.

John Archer of George's Creek, posted bond to sell horse. **William Edmondson**, J. P.

September 29, 1810

Debtors requested to make payment to *Miller's Weekly Messenger*. **J. Miller**.

Election at Court House on October 8, 9, 1810 in October. One member to represent election district of Pendleton and Greenville in Congress, one senator and six representatives to represent district of Pendleton in State Legislature. **James C. Griffin**, **Simon Doyle**, **Henry D. Reese**, Managers.

Debtors requested to make payment to **John Hunter**.

Abbeville District. In jail as a runaway is Negro man named **Allen**, 25 yrs., 5 ft. 7 in., blue cloth coat, speaks good English. Says he belongs to **James Boon** of Putnam County, GA. **Moses Taggart**, C. A. D.

Letter to Editor. A writer named *Idle Wretch* commenting on election.

Candidates for election. Congress: **Elias Earle**, **William Hunter**, **Charles Bruce**

- State Legislature-Senator: **David Sloan**, **Robert McCann**, **Eliab Moore**, **Isaac Gray**.
- State Legislature-Congress: **James C. Griffin**, **Andrew Pickens Jr.**, **Samuel Taylor**, **Samuel Barr**, **John Brown**, **Richard Tarrant**, **Samuel A. Easley**, **Dudley Hammonds**, **James Thompson**, **John Verner**, **Mathew B. Hooper**, **John Cochran**, **Daniel _arpe**, **Elijah Brown**, **James Wilborn**, **William Copeland**,

James McKinnie, Thomas Robinson, William Henderson, James Anderson, William Hardage, Abraham Duke, Abner West.

- Sheriff: **Patrick Norris, John McMillion, Jonathan Reeder, William Robertson, Thomas Stribling, John Halbert, Josiah Foster, Isaiah Kirksey, Jacob Capehart, James Jett, John Moffett, Benjamin Dickson, Robert Wilson.**

October 6, 1810

Letters at Post Office on October 1, 1810. **William Adams, Reuben Adams, David Brown**, Managers of elections at **Moore's** Musterfield, **Aaron Broyles, Joseph Brown, John Byrd, William Bates, David W. Buineau, William Baskins, James Cannon, Jesse Clarke, Mathew Clark, Stephen Clayton, Jesse Crenshaw, James Childness, Joseph Dunlap 2, Edward Doyle, Edward Davis, Thomas Dorsett, James Duff, Thomas Dickinson, John Eaton, Barkley Finley, John L. Gill, Henry Garner, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, James Gamble, Capt. John Greenlee, Mrs. Ann Hamilton, Jacob Holland, Peter Hall 2, Turner Harrod, John Hellums, Thomas Honey, Jesse Jenkins, Alexander Kilpatrick**, Managers of election at **Josiah Foster's, Charles Kennedy 2, Rev. Charles L. Kennon, Thomas Lesley, James Love Sr., James Lawson, J. Laval, William McCurdy, Daniel McKissick, James Millever, Daniel McCay, Andrew Miller, William McElvenny, Col. Lewis D. Martin, Philip May, John McAllister, Henry McGray, Elias Marks, Col. John Moffet, Stephen Merritt, John Nugent, James Orr, Thomas or William Orr, Richard Ogden, William Owens, John Pound, Elizabeth Pagin, Ezekiel Peakins, Thomas Patterson, Joseph Powel, James Pee, George Reed, Thomas Stribling, Robert Stribling, Jesse Stribling, David Sloan, (Keowee) Lewis Stanley, Daniel Symmes, M. Speed, James Satterfield, Henry Terrel, William Towers, John Turner 23 Mile Creek, Major Edward Wayman, John Warnock, Sarry Waglin, Stephen Ward, William Wilson, Samuel Welch, William White, John Wilson-Brushy Creek, Freeman Willis, Robert Waugh. John T. Lewis, A. P. M.**

Found six axes and plow in Bruce's Ford on Keowee River. **Charles Bruce.**

Sold at plantation whereon widow **Chappel** now lives on Saturday the 26th, tract of land adjoining the above plantation. Also, Negroes, horses, cattle, hogs the property of **Jesse Chappel**, deceased. **Martha Chappel**, Executrix; **John Chappel, Charles Webb**, Executors.

October 13, 1810

Jesse Posey will sold house and lot in Andersonville. Household and kitchen furniture and some cattle. "A valuable fishery, with seven traps, all in good repair."

Result of the election. **Elias Earle**, Congress

- State Senator-Pendleton District: **Eliab Moore**
- State House of Representatives-Pendleton District: **Samuel Taylor, Andrew Pickens Jr., James Thompson, Dudley Hammond, Samuel A. Easley, Samuel Barr.**
- State House of Representatives-Greenville District: **John Blassingame, Philomon Bradford**
- Senator-Greenville District: **Henry T. Walker**
- House of Representatives-Abbeville District: *[Unable to read.]*

Lost a gold breast pin in the shape of a heart, set round with hair and engraved **S. R. M.** between Messrs. **Hunters Store** and Dr. **Brown's**. Contact printing office.

October 20, 1810

John C. Calhoun elected to Congress from united districts of Abbeville, Laurens and Newbury.

George Butler is re-elected from united districts of Edgefield, Barnwell and Beaufort.

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

- 240 acres, property of **John Adair Jr.**; suit of **William Shaw** vs. **William Thompson** and **Adair**.
- Two young mares, property of **Israel Blagg**; suit of **Stephen Fuller** and **Stephen Anderson**.
- 170 acres, property of **Benjamin Ragsdale**; suit of **James Cochran Jr.** vs. **William Montgomery, James Williams**, and **Benjamin Ragsdale**.
- 100 acres on Brushy Creek, property of **John Elias Phillips**; suit of **John Sutton**.
- 170 acres on Georges Creek, **Charles Waters** lives and owns; suit of **Horatio Griffin**.

Patrick Norris, S. P. D.

October 27, 1810

Debtors to **Levi Robins** or **Robins & Gray** requested to make payment. Election for trusees of Varrennes Academy on November 1, 1810, at the Musterground. **Dudley Hammonds**, Clerk.

Archibald Reed vs. **Nathaniel Aldridge**. Court of Common Pleas. Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state. **J. T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

Article on fire in Charleston.

November 3, 1810

Appointed by governor **Thomas Payne** as Sheriff of Greenville District, vice **H. I. Walker**, resigned.

John T. Lewis, Esq. is appointed Postmaster of Pendleton Courthouse, vice **James Cooper** resigned.

Died on the 26th ult. Master **William Walker**, aged 8 years and 22 days, son of Mr. **William Walker** on Eighteen Mile Creek of this district.

Died on 23rd ult. in the 45th year of age, Mrs. **Letitia Keys**, wife of **Peter Keys**, Esq.; she suffered a painful sickness of five days, which baffled the power of medicine. Wife and mother. She embraced religion in her early days under the Methodist ministry.

List election results for South Carolina.

Article on fire in Charleston.

November 3 partially repeated and one page of another issue.

Brought from the Cherokee nation by the subscriber, a horse branded **J. B.** An Indian took him up early last spring with a bell on, is supposed to have went from this part of the country and has since made several attempts to cross the Mountains. I have paid the Indian for keeping him, and request the owner to prove the property, pay the costs, and take him. **James Kell**, near the Occoney Mountain.

John Smith posted bond to sell horse. **Samuel Houston**, J. Q.

November 10, 1810 missing

November 17, 1810 missing

November 24, 1810

Died on Tuesday the 20th inst. in the 17th year of his age, the picture of roly health, Mr. **John Gates**, son of Mr. **Charles Gates**, of this District.

Died on Thursday, the 22nd inst. Mr. **James Gilkison**, a native of Ireland, but for a considerable time a respectable inhabitant of this district.

John T. Lewis, Postmaster of Pendleton District, is announcing to readers that they must pay for their papers and postage. Some owe for three to seven years.

Persons indebted to Commissioners of the Roads for Kilpatrick's Regiment are requested to make payment.

A. Lawhorn

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

- 100 acres, waters of Twelve Mile Creek, property of **Francis Jones**; suit of **William Murphree**.
- 230 acres, Hurricane Creek, property of **James Anderson**; suit of **Andrew Pickens Jr.**
- Wagon and hind gear, property of **Edward Doyle**; suit of **Wm. and James Simms**.
- Plantation whereon **James Todd** lives, waters of Broadway Creek; suit of **Conrad Hackelman** vs. **Stephen Anderion** and **James Todd**.
- Mare, saddle, bridle, six years of homespun cotton cloth taken by attachment, property of **Ledford Payne**; suit of **Andrew Pickens**.
- Plantation whereon **Morgan Morgan** lives; suit of **Miller & Grissom**, administrators of **William Richards**, deceased vs. **Morgan**.
- Wagon and horses, property of **John Stuart**; suit of **Charles Armstrong**.
- 333 acres, on Twelve Mile River, property of **John Cross**; suit of **William Evett** vs. **John Cross**.
- 300 acres, waters of Cane Creek, property of **Isaac Gray**; suit of **James Cooper**.

Patrick Norris, S. P. D., November 10, 1810.

Commissioners of Poor will meet first Monday in December. Members of former board are requested to attend.

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Land Grant Maps by Union County Historical Foundation, Union, SC. These maps cover portions of Chester, Fairfield, Greenville, Laurens, Newberry, Spartanburg and Union Counties. Donated by Old Pendleton Genealogical Chapter.

Outline of Descendants of Col. Benjamin Hagood 1788-1865 and Adeline Ambler Hagood 1808-1877 by William M. Hagood, III, 416 North B Street, Easley, SC 29640. 31 pages. Photocopied. Also, eight pages by Ayliffe J. Bogle, 26 Pioneer Trail, Marietta, GA 30068, listing family of Benjamin Hagood. Donated by Dr. Jean von Schilling, 30012 Stratford Road, Richmond, VA 23225.

Oolenoy Lady, An Upcountry Life by Elizabeth Ellison. Soft Cover. Story of Elizabeth Ellison who. Donated by Anonymous.

Esther's Garden, Roses of Wisdom from the Journal of Esther Reid Garrison. Edited by Martha Nelle Craig Ligon and Polly Ligon O'Grady. Soft Cover. 18 pages. Donated by Martha Nelle Craig Ligon.

The Ancestors & Descendants of Robert Alexander Cochran and his wife Louisa Fanning Masters by Robert H. Mason. Photocopied. 42 pages. Donated by Robert H. Mason.

Reverend Horace Edward Gravely, A Centennial Memoir by William B. Gravely. Paperback. 27 pages. Donated by Will Gravely.

Miscellaneous Material on Mauldin Family. Donated by Ms. Marilyn Mauldin Lee, 1190 Blueberry Trail, Decatur, GA 30033.

The Clayton Room recently added a map case and is collecting maps of the upstate area. We need maps of Anderson, Oconee, Pickens, and Greenville, counties.

The Clayton Room is collecting plats and deeds of the upstate area. If you have any plat or deeds, please donate to our collection.

Please donate your families histories, family photographs, photographs of family homes and church photographs.

Documents Found at Clayton Room

The State of South Carolina, Pickens District. To the Sheriff of said District, when as in a Court Martial held at the Reg. parade ground of the 2nd Reg. S. C. M. on 3rd Saturday in June A. D. 1859, the following persons named in this list were sentenced by the said Court for the causes specified, to pay the sums subjoined to their names respectively.

List of Persons Fined	Causes of Fines	Fixed Amounts of Fines	Notes
Bachelors Retreat Comm.			
T. W. Land	Neglect Duty, Muster of 7 Mar 1859	\$3.00	
W. R. Lands	" "	3.00	
Joseph Bearden	" "	3.00	Released by Col. May 19, 1860
Flatrock Comm.			
Thomas Gibson	Neglect Duty, Muster 14 May 1859	3.00	Settled in full by Note April 14, 1860
John Jackson	" "	3.00	Left the State
Whetstone Comm.			
D. L. Richey	Neglect Duty, Muster 14 May 1859 (Written in pencil Walhalla)	3.00	Settled by note to Barton
Moody Spring Comm.			
Wm. Lowery	Neglect of Beat Muster, 27 Nov 1858	2.00	
John Keyton(Not sure of spelling)	" "	2.00	Settled by note to Barton
John Keyton (Not sure of spelling)	" of Batt. Muster, 7 May 1859	3.00	Settled by note to Barton
G. R. Chevy	Neglect of Duty, Beat Muster, Feb 1859	2.00	

You are hereby commanded to levy and sell of the good and chattels of each of the persons named in the said list, sufficient to satisfy the fine or fines so adjudged against him, as well as the cost which shall accrue against him; and to pay over the said fines to the paymaster of the 2nd Reg. S. C. M. And if any of the said persons shall refuse or fail to pay the fine, or fines so adjudged against him, or to show personal property sufficient to pay the same, you are commanded to take him and lodge him in the common jail of your District, there to remain until discharged by law. Given under my hand and seal 17th August A. D., 1859. D. A. Ledbetter, Colonel 2nd Reg. S. C. M. Back of page says, "2nd Book Page 17. Entered in my office September 20, 1859. L. C. Craig JPD. Military Fines, 2nd Regiment, SC Militia.

Continued from Clayton Room

The State of South Carolina. To the Sheriff of Said State. Whereas at a Regimental Court Martial held at the Regimental parade ground on the 18th day of February A. D. 1860 the persons named in the following list were sentence to the said Court for the causes specified to pay the sums subjoined to their names respectively.

List of persons Fined	Causes of Fines	Fixed Amount of Fines	
Flat Rock Beat			
Thomas J/T Keith	Neglect of Duty, Aug. 1, 1859	\$2.00	
R. ? B. Hammet	" 1 st Sat. Oct. 1859	2.00	
Cheohee Beat			
Ervin Crane	" 4 th Sat. Oct. 1859	2.00	
James Brady	" 4 th Sat. Jan. 1860	2.00	
Wm. Redin	" "	2.00	Left the State
Fair Play Com.			
John Harris	" Dec 3, 1859	2.00	
Agustus Cole	" "	2.00	Settled by Note
George Dukes	" "	2.00	
Wm. Bibbs	" "	2.00	
Lewis Janes	" "	2.00	
Moody Spring Com.			
W. F. Fitzgerald	" July 30, 1859	2.00	
Ivy/Jerry Masters	" "	2.00	
W. F. Fitzgerald	" Regiment Parade 18 th Aug 1859	3.00	
W. F. Fitzgerald	" Nov. 27 th 1859	2.00	
A. C. Bearden	" "	2.00	
Elias Crook	" "	2.00	
B. A. Fredrick	" "	2.00	

The following cases were appealed from the decision of the court martial 15 Oct 1859 and the fines has been confirmed by above court.

Cheohee Comm.			
Joseph Reid	Neglect of Duty, Aug. 20, 1859	2.00	
J. Reives	" "	2.00	
M. J. Beck	Neglect of Duty, Gen. Muster 18 Aug 1859	3.00	Settled by Note to Col. Ledbetter
T. T. Beck	" "	3.00	Released by Col. Ledbetter

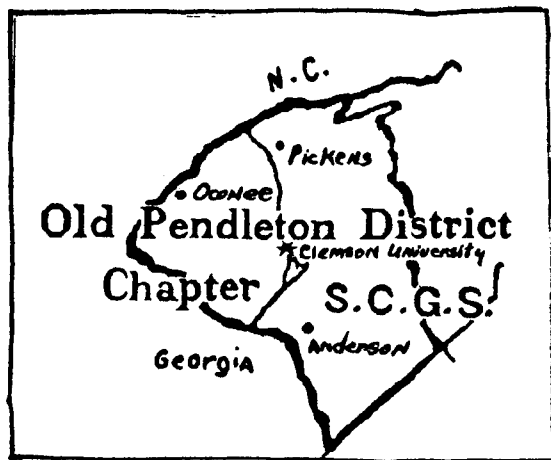
You, and each of you, are hereby commanded to levy and sell of the goods, and chattels of each of the persons named in the said list, sufficient to satisfy the fine or fines so adjudged against him, as well as the cost which shall accrue against him, and to pay over the said fines to the paymaster of the 2nd Reg. S. C. M. And if any of the said persons so adjudged against him or to show personal property sufficient to pay the same. You are commanded to take him and lodge him in the common jail of your district there to remain until discharged by law. Given under my hand and seal the 18th day of May A. D. 1860. D. A. Ledbetter, Col. 2nd Reg. SCM

Second Regiment, SC Militia vs. G. W. Land, Thomas Gibson and Others. Executions for Military Fines to L. C. Craig, Esq. Sheriff of Pickens District. You will take notice that you are required to show cause on Thursday morning March 22, 1860 at 10 o'clock A. M. why you should not be attached for failure to collect the fines specified in said executions signed by D. A. Leadbetter, Col. of said Regiment, SC Militia and dated 17 August 1859 according to the ____ of said executions to your district. Herein fail not on pain of the consequences, which may attach these to this 19 Mar 1860. D. A. Ledbetter.

Book at Clayton Room. The Bailey A. Barton Muster Roll Book of Pickens District, SC. circa 1858.

List names, age, occupation, eyes, hair color and height. 2nd Regiment 1st

Beat	Number of Men
Flat Rock	38
Coneross	5
Whetstone	8
Cheohee	8
Bachelor Retreat	7
Fair Play	6
Toxaway	10
Moody Springs	6
Wild Hog	11
Rock	8
Rices Creek	18
Georges Creek	24
Hagood	17
Jones	28
Pea Ridge	19
Eastatoe	9



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Will you please publish the following query in an early newsletter ?

Per tradition John Abner and Jeremiah "Dr. Jermy" Field were, among others, the children of John and Mary (unknown) Field. The elder John Field died after 1787 in Hillsboro District, North Carolina. John Abner, born 10 July 1758 and first wife, Susannah "Anna" McConnell, born 21 July 1754 settled in the 12-Mile River area, near the present day Yoder-Meece Mill. Jeremiah and his first wife, Aslanta "Asly" Robins settled in Big Eastatoee Creek (River ?) area on land adjoining that of Isaac and Mary LAY Anderson.

Dr. Jermy and Asly ROBINS Fields had three sons; 1. John married Millie Alexander (no further record), 2. William Green Field (20 September 1802 - 10 September 1859) and 3. Joseph Anderson Field (13 November 1803 - 3 March 1842)

William and Joseph married Blassingame sisters Elizabeth Easley (29 October 1804 - 3 May 1878) and Obedience "Biddie" Westfield (2 July 1806 - 10 February 1875): daughters of Thomas and Nancy EASLEY Blassingame.

Seeking antecedent and descendant information. Any help appreciated.

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WILL OF JAMES GAINES OF CULPEPPER COUNTY, VIRGINIA

SUBMITTED BY DORIS FOSTER

This man is grgrgrgrgrandfather of Doris Foster, Margarete Swank, Judy Millar and Ellen Neal's husband. We also have the will of this man's Mother, Dortha Rawlins (Rowland), also of Culpepper County, Va. A trip to Virginia was well worth the travel!

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, I, James Gaines, of the County of Culpepper, being In Perfect Memory, Praise God, and knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. Principally, I bequeath my soul into the hands of Its Author, trusting through the merits and intercession of Jesus, my saviour to receive pardon for all my sins, my body committed to the Earth to be decently interned and as to Worldly goods it hath pleased God to bless me with I dispose of in the following manner-

Item: I send to my beloved wife, Mary Gaines, all my Estate, both real and personal during her life and after her decease, my will and desire is that my whole Estate both real and personal be sold at eighteen month credit except one Negro girl, named Fortune, and one feather bed which I do give and bequeath to my youngest daughter, Isabella Gaines, and the money arising from the sale (sale) to be equally divided between all my children, Henry, James, Richard, Edmund, Joseph, Francis, Thomas Gaines, Mary Herndon, Sarah Broades (Broadus), Isabella Gaines and the children of my daughter Catherine Broades (Broadus) and the daughter of my son William Gaines to them and their Heirs forever Meaning that the Children of my daughter Catherine Broades and the daughter of my Son William Gaines enjoy only the part belonging to their parents. But if either of my Children or grandchildren should die without abodily Heir, my will is that their parents part of my Estate should be equally divided amongst all the rest.

Item: I do appoint my sons Henry Gaines and Richard Gaines and Edward Watkins as Executors to this my Last Will and Testament revoking all other wills heretofore made in Witness Whereof I have set my hand and seal this Twenty Fourth day of May One Thousand seven hundred eighty one.

	James	His X mark	Gaines (L.S.)
Signed, sealed and acknowledged in Presence of Thomas Garnett James Garnett John Garnett			

At a court held for Culpepper County, March 20th, 1786.
The Last Will and Testament of James Gaines, deceased, was exhibited to the Court by Richard Gaines, one of the Executors therein named and was proven by the Oaths of John Garnett and James Garnett. two of the witnesses, and hereunto ordered to be Recorded, and on the motion of the said Executor, certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate Share in due form, him having made a oath hereto and given Bond and Security according to Law and Liberty, being reserve for the other Executors to join in the probate when they may think fit.

Teste: John Jameson, Court Recorder

Gaines Family Continued

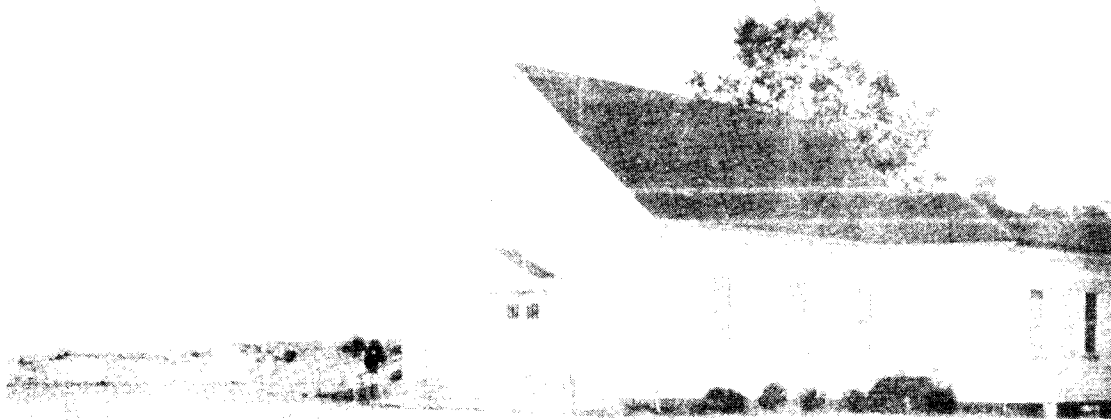
James Gaines, will on page 1, is a son of Richard Gaines and Dortha Rawlins (Rowland), as per Dortha's will. Richard was married twice with Catherine Madison as his 1st wife. Dortha Rawlins (Rowland) as his second wife. By Catherine he had sons John, Thomas, Henry, William, Roger, Richard and Robert. By Dortha there was James, and 3 daughters, named in Dortha's will. James was left the tavern, and was the only living son by Dortha. William, mother Catherine, married a sister to James's Wife. Mary Gaines had been Mary Pendleton and her sister, Isabella, married the half-brother of James, William. That family ended up in Alabama. Mary and Isabella Pendleton's brother, Edmund, was a friend of Thomas Jefferson and ended up in Alabama after serving in the Supreme Court as a Judge for a number of years, in Washington. There is documentation At University of Tennessee at Knoxville to back this up. Calvin Sutherd did a lot of work on the Gaines Family, and his notes and records as well as his several books on the family are at Knoxville.

James names Henry as his son....This is the Rev. Henry Gaines, Methodist Minister, who was a pastor and Minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, that became the Methodist Church, for over 50 years. He founded several churches, and one in particular is the Gaines Chapel at Ware Shoals. It became Bethedsa and was hit by lightening and burned Around 1928 out of Ware Shoals. A trip there yielded the old Graveyard and the property next door still belongs to the Johnson family that was part of the first settlers that moved with the Gaines family to that area in the late 1700's....Ann George, Rev. Henry's first wife is buried with about 3 of the sons in the cemetery.....and the wives are there also. They populated that area quite well as did the Johnson family, and the Clardy line. The three families intermarried several different ways. Ann George's family was Richard George, her father, and Elizabeth Mayo, her mother. They were born and died in Virginia. Word has it that Richard George was part Tuscaroa Indian. This is being researched for proof. The George family married about 1724. They had a son who was a very well known Methodist Minister, Elijah George., and went to Alabama. The Methodist records back this up....

Rev Henry Gaines had about 3 or 4 sons who were Methodist Ministers, and Rev Robert Gaines is the son from whom we in this area descended from. He married Frances Featherstone, who's father was Richard Featherstone and mother was Susannah Davenport. There are wills and records to back this up in Virginia and North Carolina.

Richard Featherstone's father was William, Jr and his mother was Susannah Griggs, daughter of William Griggs, Jr. Susannah Davenport Featherstone's father was William Davenport. There are wills in our possession to back this up, mostly out of Amelia County, Va.

For those who are part of this family, we are willing to share our information with you, as it has been shared with us in many ways, along with many miles traveled to prove what we have seen on paper and many hours pouring over documents in various libraries and colleges. We have many cousins from the Grigg line in Cleveland county, North Carolina. with whom we shared a reunion last year and many pictures and laughs. A very happy and loving group of people, with whom it was most pleasurable to share a Family connection.



THIS IS SECONA BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY

SECONA: 'MOTHER CHURCH'

One mile west of Pickens is a famous old Baptist Church with the Indian name of Secona. It's regarded as the "Mother of Churches" in this area.

Secona furnished the real pioneers of the Pickens section. They came in 1786 immediately following the Hopewell Treaty negotiated by General Pickens with the Indians.

The first Secona was built in 1736, through the cooperation of the Scotch-Irish pioneers moving into the area, along with the Indians and a collection of white "squatters" already living among the Indians.

The location was on the left hand side of the present road leading toward old Durham's Mill about a half mile from the present Secona Church.

They built the first house of worship of logs, placing split logs around the walls, which the Indians liked, and also split logs all about inside on the dirt floor.

There in the early fall of 1786, old Secona started serving as a church for the general use of all from the Twelve Mile, Town Creek, and Wolf Creek areas.

Some years later the church was moved to its present location where it has used several different types of buildings in going through the years of service and seven wars. During the War Between the States, the government commandeered the building and grounds to be used by a company of Confederate soldiers assigned the task of seeing that all able-bodied men were pressed into service



AN EARLY PICTURE OF SECONA BAPTIST CHURCH



Easley's First Methodist Church Antedates Town; Was Mt. Olivet

By MRS C. B. KIRKLEY

EASLEY — Antedating the beginning of the town of Easley by 28 years, the First Methodist Church, originally known as Mount Olivet Methodist Church, was established in 1846.

Then, 15 years before the War Between the States, Methodists living in this vicinity built their first house of worship, in the form of a brush arbor, on the crest of a hill one mile north of Pickensville. The site was just to the west of the present business section now occupied by West View Cemetery.

A year later, a large shelter, boasting a roof but no side enclosures was built near the brush arbor.

In 1848, the struggling young church had its first stroke of good fortune, Joshua Mansell, one of the early settlers of this vicinity, gave the church a five-acre tract . . .

Apparently the Mount Olivet Church members were not very prosperous at that time, for they did not build a church until 1878, and the railway was largely responsible for that. From money obtained from a suit against the

railway company for cutting through the church property, Mount Olivet members got nearly enough to build their church.

The late Julian D. Wyatt, in a history of the early church, described the building:

"Many Easley people remember this church, which was rather imposing on its beautiful site . . . the 1878 church was a remarkably fine old building for the times — thanks to the railroad. The interior was plastered and the exterior painted white."

In 1885, there was a rift in the church, resulting in some of the most influential members leaving. Although weakened by the division, the membership gradually increased, and then came fairly prosperous times. Other Methodist churches were built in Easley and the name of this one was changed from Mount Olivet to First Methodist Church.

The railway, at first a blessing to the church, eventually became a source of irritation as trains passing so near the building interrupted the services.

In 1928, under the pastorate

of the Rev. John D. Heller, the church and its grounds were sold to the city of Easley and a site on West First Avenue purchased. The new church, including a sanctuary and educational rooms, was built and occupied in 1930.

In the same year, the historic little white church on the hill was torn down.

In 1955, a modern educational plant was added to the facilities on West First Avenue, at a cost of \$75,000. This was during the pastorate of the Rev. C. O. Shular. The fund drive had been started when the Rev. J. E. Merchant was pastor and continued during the five years the Rev. J. S. Edwards served.

To meet the growing needs, another expansion came several years later. A new and larger sanctuary, little chapel, and other facilities were constructed and furnished at a cost of approximately \$225,000. These were occupied in the fall of 1961. Work was started during the pastorate of the Rev. C. Frank DuBose Jr., and completed while the Rev. B. S. Drennan served.

The present minister is the Rev. Robert Reynolds

Early Churches Observed More Rigid Discipline

Minutes from church meetings of early days in Pickens County indicate a more rigid watch on its membership's personal activities and habits than might be seen in the present era.

A church record of Feb. 15, 1890, noted that "Brother ——— was reported for being intoxicated. The church clerk was instructed to notify him." At a subsequent meeting, the case was disposed of. "Brother ——— was present. Stated he had taken too much whiskey and hoped the church would forgive him. On motion, he was restored to full fellowship."

In 1894, there was another problem of discipline.

"The deacons met and went into conference. Took up the following cases: Charges against (three members) for using profane language. The cases were laid over until next conference and the brethren to be cited to trial."

In a conference the following month the charges against the trio were taken up and "they were excluded by the church withdrawing fellowship from them."

In 1895, charges were presented against "Sister ——— for unchristian conduct and she was excluded." At the same meeting there was a case against another member for "allowing a dancing school in his house. A committee was appointed to investigate the charge and cite him to trial."

At a meeting the following month the good brother was "allowed one more month time to answer the charges." Whether he did or not isn't recorded, but after the lapse of another month the conference met and again took up the case. "On motion, he was excluded," is the simple notation about the outcome.

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27 April, 2002

Mrs. Margarette Swank
OPDC SCGS Newsletter Editor
228 Ivydale Drive
Greenville, SC 29609 - 1927
Dear Mrs. Swank,

The May Newsletter ran a piece entitled Roads and alluded to a road from Gauley Falls to a point in North Carolina near Rosman (probably between Rosman and Brevard). This was a toll road with the gate located near Gauley Falls. Although the operator did not own the road, he was responsible for construction and maintenance.

At the time, this road afforded the only route from northern Pickens County into neighboring Transylvania County, North Carolina. As Mrs Davis related travel via this road was an experience.

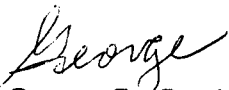
Not too long ago an article published in the Pickens Sentinel related the memory of the late and dear Marvin Gravely. He and other family went to visit North Carolina Kin traveling the Toll Road.

Public roads, as opposed to toll^{^HAW} roads, were constructed and maintained by local residents who were required by to perform specified labor in lieu of paying road tax. See enclosed copy of a work order issued by the Pickens County Commissioner's Office. Chapman's Ford (originally McKinney's Ford) was later replaced by Chapman Covered Bridge. Also note scanned copy.

The bridge item was copied from the Pickens County Centennial Souvenir Program (1868 - 1968). I do not find any evidence of this being copyrighted material. Although brief, the souvenir program contains a wide range of historical material.

Finally, my interest was sparked by memories of boyhood trips with my father to the grist mill at Gauley. In summer, it was a delight the smooth rock that was part of the Falls. I think that Sliding Rock has supplanted the original name.

With warmest regards,



George F. Bowie, Jr.

County Commissioners Office.
PICKENS COUNTY.

Top.
Frost

John Chapman
Overseer of Public Road From
McKinney Chapel to
the Ford of the river &
To the forks of the road at
the gate near
Mill Ellingburg

Commissioner Robt. Stewart
Caretaker Division.

Back

County Commissioners' Office,

Pickens, C. H., S. C.,

April 14 1902

To John Chapman

You are hereby appointed OVERSEER of the Public Road leading from

McKirreys Chapell
from ford to Gate at will
Klinburgs
hands, viz:

George Chapman
Bob Mosley
Bernie Mosley
John Jones
J. C. Gallaway
J. M. Chapman
J. Thos Hinkle
Lum Carvers
Coleman Mills
Jim Smith

To Ford Keowne Nimeran

and you will take charge of the following named

Bob Talley
Lewis Talley
Mesley Poul
Dick Fountain
Mich. Chanler

ROAD LAW.

All able-bodied male persons, between the ages of 18 and 50, except Ministers of the Gospel and persons permanently disabled by military service, and those who served in the late war, and School Trustees, shall work on the roads not more than Eight Days in each year. Ten hours a day is a day's work. The Overseers are required to make all hands work or they are liable to a fine and imprisonment.

ISBELL FAMILY

HENRY ISBELL ,Jr. is the ancestor claimed by descendants of Pendleton Isbell (b. 1757 Rev. War soldier). Records of Henry, Jr. and his wife, Hannah are found in Virginia records as early as 1741. Henry, Sr., is named in some records of the 1730's, but there are several Henry Isbells in the colony. Sarah Coon, researcher of Isbells, wrote me some of her findings . I am excerpting from her letters for your information and entertainment. As we go into the story of ~~your~~ ancestors in the colonial days of America, we find some amusing happenings which probably were not funny to the folks experiencing difficult days as first settlers in a brand new "made from scratch" community. In 1987, Sarah wrote:

"In 1741 A Henry Isbell, Jr. and wife, Hannah, were in Amelia County, Virginia. They moved into Lunenburg County, Virginia, which at that time was a very large county in the southern part of the colony. Henry seems to have been a man of some means as at one time he held nearly 1,000 acres of land in Lunenburg County and was also a clerk of the church (meaning the Church of England). He was also a court magistrate. However, during the 'Great Awakening' Henry Isbell, Jr. and his wife, Hannah, left the Church of England and joined the Baptist faith, becoming members of the Meherrin Baptist Church,

When Lunenburg County began to be broken up into smaller counties, Henry Jr.'s land evidently fell into the section which became Charlotte County. It is in the court records for Charlotte County that we first run across mention of Pendleton Isbell. This is as witness to the will of James Isbell made in 1775. The other two witnesses to the will were Henry and Hannah Isbell. An executor of the will was James Gilliam. James had married a Martha Isbell in Lunenburg County with Henry Isbell standing surety. James Isbell left all his meager possessions to his sister, Mary Moody. Other court records for Charlotte County state that James Isbell was a son of Henry, and as Mary was James' sister, we can assume that she was also a child of Henry and Hannah. We have assumed that Henry and Hannah were Pendleton's parents."

Sarah Coon in 1982 wrote me the following paragraphs after she had read Mormon Church (LDS) microfilm records of Halifax County, Virginia:

"I have decided that the only entertainment in those days must have been going to court! The least excuse was enough for someone to get someone else into court. And Henry Isbell was there often. There are two and maybe three Henry Isbells. One is the man who was in Charlotte County until about 1785. Another may be the Henry Isbell who was found in Orange County in the 1730's and may have been Henry, Jr.'s father.

"One of the Henry's is always in trouble. He had to appear before the grand jury for swearing (one oath only !) and was put into the stocks for an hour for causing some sort of disruption during a court session. On another occasion one of the Henrys appeared before the grand jury because he was caught gambling. A Peyton Isbell was brought to trial for stealing a horse.*

Isbell Family Continued

The trial of Peyton Isbell, accused horse thief, was moved to Richmond . Although it was not Halifax Court Order Books, Peyton was convicted at Richmond and sentenced to jail for seven years. Once there, he committed a robbery and escaped from prison. No idea as to his relationship to the other Isbells of Halifax County. I did not find a record of his ever being caught and returned to prison."

Sarah Coon's research furnished me with much of my material on the Isbells of Virginia. In one of the first letters she wrote to me after we met in 1980 at a reunion in our home in Texas, Sarah stated that Henry Isbell's son, Pendleton (b. 1757), by 1780 had served four years in the War and was in Wilkes County, N. C. where he joined the Militia. He and Thomas Isbell, son of James (b. 1720), were captains in the militia.

Thomas Isbell is a recurring name. Another letter from Sarah in 1982 gives information on a Thomas, son of Godfrey Isbell, whose parents were Henry Jr., and Hannah. This Thomas was born ca 1784 when Godfrey and Pendleton were living in North Carolina. A daughter of Godfrey's married in Wayne County, Kentucky with Thomas Isbell as being surety. A book Sarah Coon found stated that Thomas Isbell was the handsomest and the meanest man the author had ever known. (The book is a history of Wayne County, I assume.

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Written for grandchildren in Taylors, S. C., Katie and Jaclyn Isbell, daughters of Dr. Clint Isbell, Clemson University and Carol Isbell, Teacher, Greenville School District

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FREEMAN FAMILY INFORMATION

Deed from Needham Freeman giving land for Cross Road Baptist Meeting House, 1814

4 Jan 1814 – Deed Bk. M/292, 293 Anderson Co., SC Court House (OPD deeds)
Needham Freeman Deed Gift to the Commitioners of Babtist Church

To all people to whom these presents shall come, I **Needham Freeman** do send greeting know ye that I the said Needham Freeman of the State of South Carolina and District of Penilton for in consideration of the love good will and affection which I have and do bear towards **my loving brethren William Hunt and Jephtha Freeman** of the same place **chosen Commitioners for Cross road Baptist Church** have given and granted and by these presents do freely give and grant unto the said Wm. Hunt and Jephtha Freeman their heirs and suckessors in office all and singular **a certain small piece of woodling land to the amount of three acres lying and being on one of the head branches of Dodys Creek waters of Saluda River and is part of the tract I now live on** beginning Maple corner running from thence S 24 poles to a stake from thence E 20 poles to a pine not corner from thence N 24 poles to a black gum and branch of Dodys Creek from thence to the beginning **which land is gave to build a meeting house on to go by the name of Cross Road Babtist meeting house & I the said Needham Freeman do also give for the building and keeping up of said meeting house off my other land what timber is sufficient for the same** of which before the signing of these presents I have delivered up to the said Wm. Hunt and Jephtha Freeman. To have and to hold all and singular the said premises to them and their heirs and sucksesers in office from henceforth as his and their property absolutely without any manner of condition in witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal this **4 day of January 1814.**

Signed **Needham Freeman L. S.**

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of **Wm. Jameson, Barney L. Freeman**
Endorsed South Carolina) Before me the subscribing Justice personally appeared
Pendleton Dist.) William Jameson & made oath as the law directs that he
saw Needham Freeman sign seal & as his act and deed
deliver the within deed to William Hunt and Jephtha Freeman for the purposes therein
mentioned & that he also saw Barney Freeman sign the same as a subscribing witness
witness with himself. Sworn to and subscribed this 22 day Oct 1814 before **Samuel
Burdine, J. P.** Recorded this 24th October 1814

1849 Hunt Deaths in Pickens Co., S. C.

In 1980 Brent Holcomb published *The Index to the 1850 Mortality Schedule of South Carolina*. Upon seeing the many Hunts listed on page one in this index, my mother, Mary Hughes Copeland, and I went to the S. C. Archives to view first hand this schedule, which includes blacks, whites & mulattos and information about each one. We found the following people on page one had died with fever, which is explained under Remarks which will explain why all these names are given here. (M is for Male, F female, B for blacks (whites not marked), S for slave or F for free, in that order. The last column is for how long the person was ill). All d. in 1849 – June 1, 1850.

- #12 - Ann McKinney age 35: F, F; b. SC; d. Aug; Fever; 10 days.
- #13 - George Easley 5/12; M, B, S; b. SC; d. Aug; Fever; 11 days.
- #15 - Bob Easley 22 M, B, S; b. SC; d. Oct; Laborer; Fever; 4 weeks.
- #17 - Abram Burdine 40 M, F; b. SC; d. Sep; Farming; Fever; 27 days.
- #18 - James Latham 58 M, F; b. SC; d. Jan; Farming; Fever; 15 days.
- #19 - Malissa? Latham 21 F, B, S; b. SC; d. Feb; Fever; 3 days.
- #20 - Huldah Latham 16 F, B, S; b. SC; d. Dec; Fever; 3 days.
- #21 - Fanny Latham 13 F, B, S; b. SC; d. Feb; Fever; 14 days.
- #22 - Rachael Latham 13 F, B, S; b. SC; d. Apr; Fever; 5 weeks.
- #23 - Cloa? Latham 11 F, B, S; b. SC d. May; Fever; 5 days
- #24 - Davis Burdine 31 M, F; b. SC; d. Nov; Fever; 2 weeks.
- #25 - Henson Hunt 40 M, F; b. SC; d. Oct; Farming; Fever; 21 days.
- #26 - Mary Hunt 35 F, F; b. SC; d. Nov; Fever; 5 weeks.
- #27 - Jane Hunt 15 F, F b. SC d. Oct; Fever; 10 days.
- #28 - Mason Hunt 11 M, F; b. SC; d. Sep; Fever; 20 days.
- #29 - Fanning Hunt 6 M, F; b. SC; d. Sep; Fever; 3 weeks.
- #30 - Ann Hunt 8 F, F; b. SC; d. Nov; Fever; 6 weeks.
- #31 - Ben Hunt 62 M, B S; b. SC; d. Sep; Fever; 2 mos.
- #34 - Sarah Anderson F, B S; b. SC; d. Mar; Fever; 2 weeks.
- #35 - Jane Burdine 63 F, F; b. SC; d. Oct; Fever; 4 weeks.

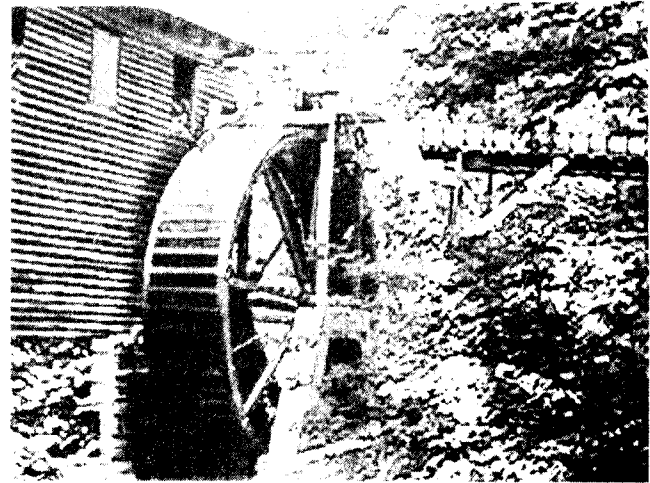
Remarks: It was supposed that the fever which the persons died as above originated from the letting off a Mill Pond belonging to Henson Hunt in whose family it broke out and was believed to be contagious as there was no instance of any persons taking it who did not visit those who had it. (end of remarks).

Henson's family was buried in the McAdams Cemetery (see Pickens Co., SC Cemetery Survey Vol. 1 pp 158, 159. Fanning Hunt, on schedule, does not appear in cemetery survey. William E., listed in survey, does not appear on schedule. Fanning may be Wm. E. in cemetery, as they died same month. Ann Hunt, on schedule, is probably Mary A. on schedule, as month of death agrees. Schedule shows Henson dying in Oct., cemetery shows Nov. 1. Mary, his wife is shown in schedule as dying Nov., while cemetery survey shows Oct. 21, so these two are not far off. The Henson Hunt family stone was no longer standing last year when we visited this cemetery. All Hunts died in 1849, between 9 Sep. & Nov. 23.

Hagood Mill

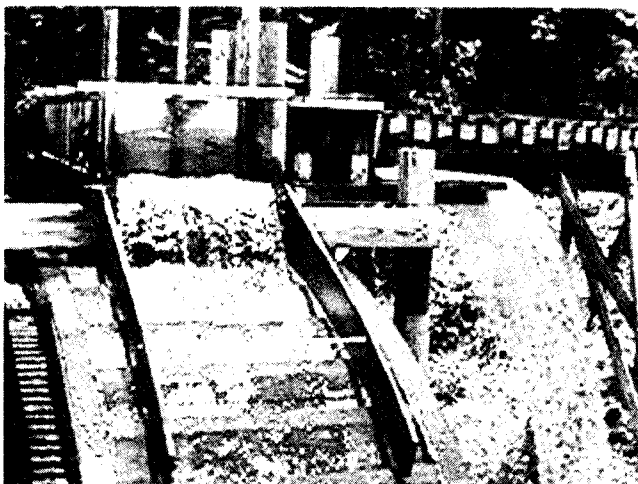
DIRECTIONS: From Main St Pickens take Ann St (US 178 north, also known as Rosman or Mountain Highway); Go down the hill, across the bridge, pass the Town and Country Plaza, up-over-down the next hill (Fox Squirrel Ridge) to the the grocery store at Midway Road. Turn left just past the store on to Hagood Mill Road. The mill is on the right.

Benjamn Hagood was from Charleston, South Carolina and wealthy enough to have a Summer home in the mountain area of the state. In 1828 he purchased a tract of land on the north fork of Twelve Mile River, about 3 miles north from present day Pickens, good bottom land for farming with several streams feeding into the same river. The man he bought the land from was Solomon Hays, my maternal fourth great-grandfather, every time I drive through that area I think of being on land that was once owned by an ancestor.



Anyway, the location was way out in the country back then, the old Pendleton District had just been divided into Anderson County and Pickens District with the new district seat at Old Pickens on Keowee River some 15 miles to the west. Hagood had his summer home there and after the Pickens District was divided into Oconee and Pickens Countys in 1868 he moved to the new Pickens Courthouse town, present day Pickens. He moved the house too, board and brick, which still stands just off Main St on North Lewis St, the Hagood - Mauldin Homestead.

Grinding mills were scattered about the country so the farmers didnt have to haul their grain too far to be ground and Benjamn Hagood built one later about 1833 or so. Some mills were called corn mills or grist mills not that there's much difference. Corn get ground up, the finer stuff is cornmill from which cornbread is made, that's Johnny bread or Rebel bread for you Yankees. Then there's the not so fine which ends up being cooked into the Southern grits, that would be Cream of Corn for you Yankees who eat Cream of Wheat just a different grain is all. Then the courser stuff is grist which gets fed to the chickens which get Southern fried to go with the grits.



Hagood Mill is an overshoot type, that's when the water is run over the top of the wheel and gravity does the work. The other type of mill was an undershoot, that's where the river flow was fast enough to directed against the bottom of the wheel. The stream or river is dammed upstream and a trough is run along the hillside down to the mill where it is guided over the wheel. A gate is used to turn the water onto the wheel or not for turning the machinery on and off. Inside the mill there are more machanisms than just the grinding wheels. Gears and belts drive the other things too: corn shucker, kernaler, sifter and such. It was really automated for the times.

There are other mills in Pickens County, Meece's

Mill, Golden Creek Mill (Stuart's) come to mind. there's a list of those mills along with a brief history and status at Hagood Mill, Pickens County Museum also has that write up. Currently, Spring thru Fall 1998, Hagood Mill is open for visitors on the third Saturday of every month.

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Hagood Family

By GEORGE E. WELBORN

Benjamin Hagood, a native of Edgefield County, acquired a large area of fertile land on the headwaters of Twelve Mile River and ran a large farm with slave labor. He operated mills, shops, and a tanyard, all at or near the present site of Hagood's Mill, about three miles north of the present town of Pickens.

The "Pendleton Messenger" on September 5, 1820, wrote: "We are authorized to announce that Col. Benjamin Hagood is a candidate for the State Legislature from the Twelve Mile Section of Pendleton District."

Mr. Hagood was elected, and another newspaper of a later date says that he was influential in getting a certain bridge built over Eighteen Mile Creek. This was "Hagood's Bridge".

It was built where the old Keowee Indian Trail crossed the creek. People of the "back country" used this crossing in hauling to and from Hamburg and Augusta. Mr. Hagood himself used the ford many years before he led in getting a bridge.

His son, James E. Hagood, was

a Clerk of Court of Pickens District. When the new county was created, he moved his residence to the new town, and it still stands there, in all its majesty, on a lot adjacent to the Winn-Dixie Store.

James E. Hagood also was one of the committeemen who located the site for the new courthouse, and he became first Clerk of Court of the present Pickens County.

All of the descendants of Col. Benjamin Hagood were energetic and have contributed greatly to the economic and religious development of the northwestern area of South Carolina.

Members of this prominent family have always been progressive builders and leaders in industry, and have greatly contributed to the economic and industrial development of Pickens County.

Through their endeavors, they have created jobs in plants for the people, whose living and social standards in life have been very greatly improved; and also where the families have lived and worked, good schools and churches have been built.

W. M. Hagood Gave County Leadership

One of the outstanding early leaders of Pickens County was William Milliken Hagood.

He was the son of Col. and Mrs. James E. Hagood and was born at Twelve Mile on the Hagood estate, Dec. 29, 1850.

His father was elected Clerk of Court and moved with his family to Old Pickens in 1860, where he remained until after the Civil War.

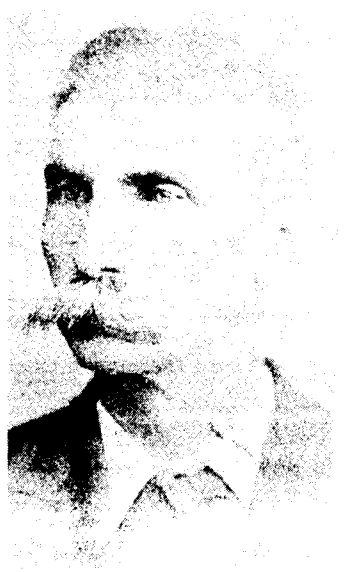
In 1871, W. M. Hagood went to Anderson, where he was employed in the mercantile establishment of C. A. Reed, remaining there for three years until 1874, when he moved to Pickens and helped establish the firm of Hagood-Alexander.

He served one term as intendant (mayor) in the early history of the town.

Also in 1875, he established the mercantile firm of W. M. Hagood and Co., and he established the Easley Bank in 1891, the first in Pickens County.

In 1917 he disposed of his holdings in that institution and organized the Commercial Bank and was president of that institution until the time of his death.

He built the Pickens Mill in 1907 and served as its president until 1925 when he resigned, and his son, C. B. Hagood, was elected to fill the vacancy.



Col. James E. Hagood, was the son of Benjamin Hagood, one of the pioneer settlers of the up-country. He served as clerk of court at Old Pickens, was one of the committeemen to locate the courthouse for the new county, and was first Clerk of Court for Pickens County. In later life he served as clerk of the United States Circuit Court. He also represented Pickens County in the Legislature of 1869-71, and in later life served as clerk of the United States Circuit Court.



John Robinson Hagood, at the age of 23, was editor of The Easley Messenger when it started publication in 1883. In 1884, the young editor died with a sudden attack of influenza and diphtheria. He was a graduate of Wofford College.



W. M. HAGOOD
In Early Life . . .

He was also connected with business firms outside Easley being a director and vice president of the Peoples Bank in Greenville, a director of the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Co. in Greenville and an officer of the Pickens Bank in Pickens.

He was married to the former Miss Kate Cleveland of Spartanburg, and they were parents of five children.

W. M. Hagood was a public spirited citizen and helped to promote every worthy enterprise of the town. For years he was a trustee of the Easley schools, and was a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church, serving it in many capacities.

TWO NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED BY OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT

WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER FOR DISTRIBUTION.

EARLY PRICES ARE FOR THOSE WHO WANT THESE BOOKS FIRST AND ARE WILLING TO ORDER SO THAT WE CAN HAVE SOME IDEA OF HOW MANY WE NEED TO PUBLISH AT FIRST PRINTING.. SECOND PRINTING FOR BOTH BOOKS WILL INCREASE IN PRICE, AS PRINTING PRICE AND POSTAGE INCREASES.....

The first book was published in installments in the newsletter several years ago and will be in book form for \$12.00 plus \$4.00 postage.....spiral bound and paper back..

45 pages and we have had so many requests for this that is actual fact taken from Newspapers and the Court system as it happened . Second printing will increase in price.

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

Election at Pickensville on first Saturday in January for a Colonel to command the Regiment of Cavalry attached to the 4th Brigade. **Thomas Benson**, R. M.

Greenville District. Sheriff's Sale. First Monday in December at house of **John Bates**, Jr. One cow and calf, feather bed and furniture, one trunk and all other household and kitchen furniture, and plantation tools at suit of **John and James Dickson**. **Thomas Payne**.

Advertisement. Request payment of debts owed to **David Sloan**, Sr.

Advertisement. Request payment of debts owed to Mr. **Thomas Harrison** for school services.

December 15, 1810

A bill before the Senate for dividing Pendleton District was read a first and ordered to a second reading.

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

- 250 acres, waters of Twelve Mile River, property of **Henry Barns**; suit of **Francis Jones**.
- Plantation on Cane Creek, property of **William Thompson**; suit of **William Shaw**.
- 660 acres on Big Creek, **John H. Pugh** lives and owns; suit of **Benjamin Mulkinson**.
- 100 acres, waters of Rocky River, property of **Thomas Garner**; suit of **John Mathews**.
- Plantation whereon **Joseph Dorset** lives; suit of **Miller** and _ __, administrators of **William Richards** and **Joseph Dorsett**.
- 170 acres, waters of Broadaway, property of **Daniel Mackanier**; suit of **James Harkins**.
- Plantation of **Osborn Buffington**, waters of Cane Creek; suit of **Samuel Taylor**.
- 100 acres, Brushy Creek, property of **Diana Allen**; suit of **Roger Murphrey**.
- 250 acres where **John Pickens** lives as his property, near Lee's Shoal on Rocky River; at suit of **John Taylor**.
- 280 acres, waters of Little Generostee, property of **Daniel Bryson** and **James Brown**; suit of **James Gant vs. Bryson and Brown**.
- 150 acres, whereon **Rizin Springs** now lives, waters of Choestoe; suit of **Jesse Jenkins**.
- 656 acres, Choestoe Creek, whereon **George Greenwood** now lives, also a negro woman and child, as the property of **George Greenwood** and **John Shannon**; suit of **William Jenkins**.
- 800 acres of land, whereon **John Cleveland** lives as his property, Togalo River; suit of **Richard Cockerham**.
- 305 acres, waters of Cane and Martin's Creeks, waters of Keowee; also 198 acres on Middle Creek, waters of Little River, as property of **Levi Robins** at separate suits of **G. A. Bolles** and **Joseph McNeeley vs. said Robins**.
- 542 acres on Crow Creek, property of **Richard Blackstock**, separate suits of the State and **Reuben Clark vs. Richard Blackstock**.
- 200 acres, waters of Twelve Mile River, at suit of **Richard** and **John Tarrant vs. Edward Stephens** and **Abraham Norton**.
- Plantation whereon **Nathan Lusk** lives, at suit of **Miller** and **Grissom**, administrators vs. **Nathan Lusk** and **A. Keowen**.
- 600 acres of land on waters of Beaver-dam Creek, as property of **Micaiah Clark**; suit of **Samuel Earlea**.
- A likely negro girl as property of **Henry Simms**, at suit of **James Gillison**.
- 70 acres, Georges Creek, whereon **Charles Waters** lives as his property; suit of **Horatio Griffin**.

Patrick Norris, S. F. D.

John Roe posted bond to sell horse. **William Jameson**, J. P.

Plantation on Twenty-Three Mile Creek, where the road leading from Pendleton to Abbeville Courthouse crosses the creek. Contains 246 acres, 70 acres cleared and under fence, about 26 acres of prime meadow land, good tillable land, excellent timber and water. Dwelling house, kitchen, outhouses, good apple and peach orchard, excellent situation for distillery. Apply to **Thomas Holland**.

Samuel Cherry requesting payment for services before first day in January.

Advertisement. **Elisha Hamlin** of Double Branches is receiving goods daily from Charleston. Groceries, broad cloths, velvets, bombazettes, calicoes, muslin, crockery, glassware.

Ranaway during last sitting of Court in Pendleton District, **John Tucker**, alias **Carter**, an apprentice boy, between 19 and 20, 5 ft. 9-10 inches high, light hair, yellow eyes. Deliver boy to subscriber at Mr. **Jonathan Reeder's** near Pendleton Courthouse. **Elam Sharpe**.

Wanted to hire several negroes for one year. Men, women, boys and girls. Need carpenter fellow. **W. Shaw**.

Advertisement. Young gentlemen wishing to study English grammar and geography. Want to form class. **John D. Murphey**.

December 22, 1810

Report of the House of Representatives. ... from **George McBeth** of Pendleton District praying compensation for service rendered to his state during the revolutionary war; referred to Messrs. **S. Taylor, Dunlay, and Barr** ... from **James Shockly**, of Pendleton, praying for a ferry; referred to the committee on roads. ... from **Andrew Young**, praying arrearages of pension; referred to the committee on pensions—from sundry inhabitants of Pendleton praying the removal of all obstructions to the free passage of fish up the river Keowee and its waters; referred to the Pendleton representation from **Joseph Whitner**, praying compensation for \$100 paid by him for a horse pressed on the public service during the revolutionary war; referred to the committee on claims from **Joshua Palmore** and **William Palmore** praying compensation for a saw mill rendered useless by navigation of Pacolet river; referred to Messrs. **Gist, Clarke** and **S. Johnson**.

Married on the 6th inst. by **Richard Holden** Esq., Capt. **A. Roe**, to the amiable Miss **Patsey Birch**, daughter of **Henry Birch**, Esq. both of this district.

Died at Spartanburgh in October last, at her son's plantation in the 42 year of her age, Mrs. **Rebeca Laval** of Charleston, wife of **Major Laval**, of the US Army. Long suffering, removed to upper part of state, husband and children.

Appointed by Governor **Middleton, James R. Pringle** of Charleston and **William Taylor** of Pendleton, Esquires, Aide de Camp, with rank of Lt. Colonel.

Bill for division of Pendleton District is lost in the House of Representatives by a large majority.

\$200 reward from Governor **Middleton** for apprehension of **Robert Peden**? of Greenville District for the murder of **Adam McVickers** of same place.

Wanted to hire a negro woman who understands housework and a girl about 12 or 14 years old. Apply to the Printer.

Election will be held for Sheriff for Pendleton District on January 7, 1811 at Pendleton Courthouse.

For Sale. Several tracts of land on Seneca River and Conoross Creek. Some have considerable improvements. **John Harris**

Spartanville. **D. J. Puckett** will be leaving state until next spring. Major **James Dillard** of Laurens District appointed his agent and attorney.

John Hunnicutt, Sr. is in custody of Sheriff of Pendleton District at suit of **Jonathan Clarke**. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk of Court.

David Lay's wife "Polly has deserted my bed and board, without any provocation." Not responsible for debts. Signed **David Lay**.

December 29, 1810

Report from Senate of South Carolina. Petition from citizens of Pendleton District to be divided. Referred to Messrs. **Moore, McCreary** and **Kilgore**. December 4. Mr. **Moore** from the committee, reporting in favor of the petitioners. Ordered for consideration on December 5.

Report from House of Representatives of South Carolina. **Alexander McKinney** and others of Greenville District, petitioned a turnpike road in the upper end of the district. **John T. Lewis** of Pendleton, praying for monies paid by him for repairing the clerk's office. A bill to divide district of Pendleton was read first time and ordered second reading on Friday.

Died at Columbia on Thursday evening the 20th inst., **Michael Hammond** Esq. of this place.

James C. Griffin Esq. is not a candidate for Sheriff's Office. Name was announced during his absence to Charleston.

Plans to sue all that do not pay their debts by January 10, 1811. **G. A. Bolles**.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville Courthouse on first Monday in January one tract of land wheron **Charles Dean** now lives at suit of **Wm. D. Hornbuckle**. **Thomas Payne**, S. G. D.

January 4, 1811

Letters left at Post Office at Pendleton Court House ending December 31, 1810. (some names difficult to read) **William Anderson, John Adair, Elijah Brown, Cooper Bennett, Samuel Black, William Boyd, Jesse Bynum, Joseph Barrett, Samuel Barr 2, William Berry, William Bennett, John Byrd, Henry C. Barron, ____ Cochran, Rev. John Cleveland, ____ Childers, Jeremiah Cleveland, Mathew Clarke, Joseph Cross, James Collier?, William Cornelius, Joseph Crenshaw, Stephen Cobb, Benjamin DuPre, Edward Doyle, Rev. James Elnmery, Samuel Earle, Abram Elrod, Thomas Farrar, Jacob Fogle, Robert P. Flannagan, Aaron Guyton, Thomas Garvin 3, Mr. Gillison?, Rev. Moses Holland, John Halbert, Moses Harris, John Hunnicutt Jr., Lydia H ____, Dudley Hammond 2, Dr. Solomon Humphreys, William Honey, Swan Harden, ____ Hamilton, James Hudson, John Harrison?, James Jett, Rhoda Jones, Alexander John Jones, Peter Keys, Elisha Kirksey, Charles Kennedy 2, Rodey Kennedy, John Mawfet?, William McPherson, Sugar or Edmond Mayfield, John Mathis, John Millwee, Brady Mayfield, James McAdory, James Moore, John Morris, George ____, Robert Obar, Robert Pickens, Joseph Pinson, Nathaniel Reid, Martha M. Richey, ____ or ____ by Robinson 2, James ____, James Roberson, Richard Reid, George Saler, David Sloan, James ____, John Stephenson, Zacariah Talaferro, John Tippin, ____ Trotter, ____ Webb, Pelfey Wallace, Robert ____, ____ wertham, Matilda Willi ____. John P. Lewis, P. M.**

Grammar School will be opening in the Ocooney Mountain on April 1, 1811 by Rev. **Andrew Brown**. Latin and Greek taught. Accommodations for 20-23 students at \$6 each month. "The house is a large and elegant three story brick building. . . a considerable number of scholars may be accommodated with boarding in the neighborhood of the place." Signed by **James McDaniel**.

Varenes Grammar School will begin on Monday next.

House of Representatives report from December 10, 1810. Second Reading. A bill to prevent all obstructions to the passage of silt up the river Keowee and its waters.

Destructive fire in Augusta. Excellent articles which mentions several stores.

John Holland in jail at Pendleton waiting for bond hearing. Notice is given to **Gustavius A. Bolles** and all other creditors of **John Holland**. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk of the Court.

January 19, 1811

Married on Thursday 10th inst. by **Samuel Dickson**, Esq. Mr. **Daniel Campbell** to Miss **Ann Cason**, both of this District.

Election was held in Pickensville on January 5, 1811 for a Colonel to command the Regiment of Cavalry. Major **John Blassingame** was elected.

The election for sheriff of Pendleton District was declared void. **John McMillion**, Esq. 623 votes and Capt. **John Halbert** 457 votes.

News from Augusta, January 14, 1811. Earthquake occurred and lasted about 15-20 seconds.

Advertisement. Law Practice of **Charles Goodwin** and **John William Johnston**, Edgefield Court House.

Wanted. Need one or two apprentices (boys 15 or older) for wagon and chair business. Signed **Andrew Warnock, Jr.**

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

- Plantation whereon **John Byrd** lives and owns, waters of **Golden's Creek**; suit of **Jeremiah Chapman**.
- 150 acres of land, waters of Oolenoy Creek, property of **Jonathan Henderson**; suit of **Jeremiah Chapman vs. Jonathan Henderson and John McClure**.
- Plantation whereon **John McClure** lives as his property, waters of Oolonoy; suit of **Thomas Benard assignee vs. John McClure and Collin Campbell**.
- A brown mare, property of **Andrew Harris**; suit of **William May**.
- 170 acres, waters of Rocky River, property of **Daniel Mackamer**; suit of **James Harkins**.

Patrick Norris, S. F. D.

Andrew Pickens lost a pocketbook on the 18th ult. between his house and **James McKinney's** Store on Twenty-Three Mile Creek containing notes and receipts. One note for \$77 signed by **Henry Norton** and **George Boyd**; one note on **Robert Cobb** for \$15; one note on **Henry Garner** for \$10; one note on **John Cary & D. Symmes** for \$13; one note on **D. Symmes** for \$30; and one on **William Robinson** for \$15. Deliver to me on Eighteen Mile Creek.

Issues missing

The year of 1813 has many articles dealing with international affairs, national affairs, activities in Kentucky, Indians in Georgia and Florida, Washinton City, Quebec, and Lake Champlain.

May 22, 1813

Advertisement from **E. Hamlin** at Pickensville. 3,000 wt. of Swedes and Russia Iron, assorted. 2,000 wt of wrought nails.

Wanted 20,000 yards of homespun for which he will pay half cash and half goods by first of September. Wanted butter until 10th of June. **E. Hamlin's** store at Pickensville.

\$40 Reward. Stolen from **John G. Bostick** two miles from Louisville, GA on March 15, 1813 a Negro boy named **Bob**. Yellowish complexion, 12 yrs. old. Also a black horse was stolen. "The boy and horse was taken on their return from mill."

Samuel Homan requests that all persons indebted to Col. **A. Pickens** at the old tanyard books to make payment.

Walter Taylor Esq. was found guilty of sending a dueling challenge to his son-in-law Mr. **A. Nesbit**. Tried at Edgefield Court House and confirmed at constitutional court at Columbia.

Mr. **John Johnson** will preach second Sunday in August at Pendleton Court House.

Mrs. **Dench** announces that she will be unable to take any more scholars until she hires an assistant. She also wishes to hire a "good house wench."

Election on June 26, 1813 for a Lt. Colonel to command the 18th Regt. of the SC Militia in place of Col. **Kilpatrick** who has resigned. **John C. Kilpatrick, Crosby W. Miller, Robert Anderson**, managers. Order of Brigadier General **John Blassingame**. Signed by **B. J. Earle**. Aide.

John McCrosby posted bond to sell a horse. **William Edmondson**. J. P.

John Chapel living on Seneca River near Andersonville. posted bond to sell horse. **William Hamilton**. J. Q.

Asa Smythsen announces that *Paramount*, a stud horse, will be for sale on first Monday in June at Pendleton Court House.

Advertisement. **Isaac Gray** will commenced the beef market on June 20 or 25 and continue through the season.

Frank Hampton will be recruiting soldiers at Pendleton Court House.

John Dickson, Senior Major, announced there would be a court martial for those officers who did not attend the review on May 8, 1813. Major **Louis D. ____** appointed by Brig. Gen. **Blassingame** for the court martial.

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

- Plantation of **George Boyd**; waters of George's Creek; suit of **William Lynch, Jr. vs. Henry Norton and George Boyd**.
- 300 acres on Conneross Creek; property of **Peter Wagnon**; at suit of **John Taylor**.
- Brown mare and one bed and furniture, property of **John Jones**; one bay mare and one roan horse, property of **William Jolly** at suit of **Adam Lacky vs. John Jones and William Jolly**.
- 100 acres on waters of Cane Creek; property of **Morgan Morgan**; suit of **Robert Branden** and others.
- One negro man, property of **William Robertson**; suit of **Thomas Hunter**, surviving co-partner.
- 137 acres on Toxaway Creek, waters of Toogaloo, property of **Joseph Step**; suit of **William Brown**.
- 137 acres on waters of Toxaway, property of **Joseph Step**; suit of **Thomas Hunter**, surviving co-partner.
- 196 acres, adjoining land of Major **Hamilton**, waters of Seneca River; property of **John McCollum**; suit of **James Patterson**.
- 200 acres on Little River, waters of Keowee, property of **Stephen Cobb**; suit of **John Craig**.
- Plantation whereon **Patrick Norris** lives as his property; separate suits of **John McFall** and **Thomas Davis**.
- 250 acres on waters of Saluda River, property of **George Nelson**; suit of **Isaac Jordan**.
- Set of blacksmith's tools, property of **Orange Davis**; suit of **Daniel Symmes**.
- Bay and mare, property of **John Mathews**; suit of **John Taylor**.
- 200 acres, whereon **Nimrod Nash** lives as his property, waters of Saluda River; suit of **George Poor vs. Nimrod Nash and Joshua Halbert**.
- 150 acres of land, whereon defendant lives, as property of **Samuel Elrod**; suit of **John Taylor**.

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Beneath These Waters, Archeological and Historical Studies of 11,500 Years Along the Savannah River by Sharyn Kane & Richard Keeton. Softback. pp. 304. Study about Richard B. Russell Dam and Lake. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

The Keowee Trail Program. A Historical Pageant Presented at Greenville, SC, 11 Nov 1921. Paperback. 61 pp. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

The Heritage of Abbeville County, SC. Hardback. 1995. Tells stories of the communities, churches, schools and families. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

William Clayton and Family. Xeroxed Material on Clayton Family. Donated by Joseph Parker, 1204 Harvard Drive, Jacksonville, TX 75766-5224.

Methodist Pickens Circuit, 1834-1867. Xeroxed Material from Sandor Teszler Library at Wofford College in Spartanburg. Donated by Will Gravely, Dept of Religious Studies, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208

Miscellaneous Material Concerning McKinney's Chapel. Donated by Will Gravely, Dept of Religious Studies, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208

They Called It Inman by James Walton Lawrence, Sr. Paperback. 154 pp. Orders to: Lawrence, 200 Camelia Circle, Landrum, SC 29356. Donated by Old Pendleton Genealogical Society.

Massey Genealogy 2000 by William W. Massey Jr. Hardback. 232 pp. \$45.00. Order from William W. Massey, Jr., 7703 Deerwood Pointe, Jacksonville, FL 32256. Donated by Old Pendleton Genealogical Society. Also, contains history of Dunham and Puddington Families.

South Carolina Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Name Roster (Vol. 1) Unit Roster (Vol. 2). Hardback. 1998. Order from Broadfoot Publishing Co., 1907 Buena Vista Circle, Wilmington, NC 28411. Donated by Old Pendleton Genealogical Society

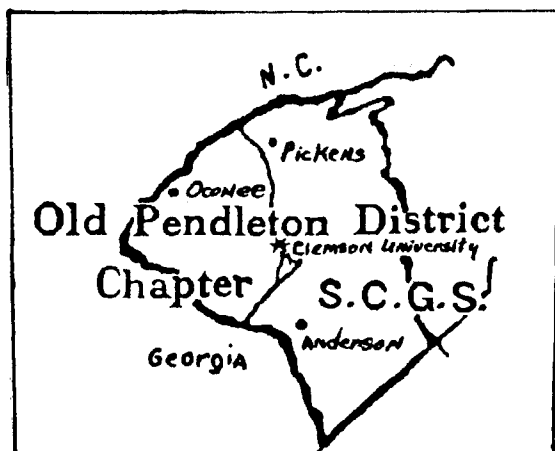
Recollections and Reminiscences 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 11, by SC United Daughters of the Confederacy. Hardback. 663 pp. Compilation of stories of Confederate veterans and widows. Quite often the dates of birth, death, and marriage of the veteran and even names of parents may be included. Donated by Julie Woodson, 326 W. Main St., Liberty, SC 29657

Miscellaneous Material on Carson Family. Donated by Harry E. Carson, 142 Hood Road, Easley, SC 29640-7847

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SEPTEMBER MEETING-----TABLE ROCK LODGE
SEPTEMBER 21 st -----4:00 pm TIL 9: 00 pm

Elaine Granger has arranged for the Annual September Social to be held at Table Rock Lodge in the meeting room. It will start at 4:00 pm until 9:00 or when we finish. Bring us some news of who you have discovered this summer.

This is a PREPAID BUFFET and will consist of 3 meats, an array of vegetable, bread, Drink and Dessert. The cost of the meal is \$15.00 per person.

We have been having these meetings at the Meeting House but there have been many Complaints about lack of parking to the officers, so we decided to go this way this year. There will be no meals and cooking to do and bring. Just come and enjoy and NO CLEAN UP either..... Enjoy the scenery of the mountains and the cool air !

Elaine must have your check in her hand by Sept 15th so you should mail it by Sept 10th, For however many are coming from your household. She will have to call on the 16th and tell the Lodge how many to prepare for. The Chapter will have to pay for however many she tells them, so be sure to get it to her IN TIME so your name will be on the list To EAT all you want that evening. Make it out to Old Pendleton District Chapter for The number of persons from your family, at \$15.00 each.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS- AGAIN

Margarette Swank has moved AGAIN due to youngest son marrying. It was HIS mobile Home and not big enough for two families to live comfortably. So Kelly and I got our own place.....another mobile home....on a nice pretty lot, about 1 ½ blocks from the last Address.

The new address is 104 OMAR Street, Greenville, S. C. 29609-1941

The telephone is still the same and the E-Mail will be also, when. it is connected the last of the month. Have to do a little extra wiring to achieve this.

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Copied from Original Will, filed in the OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, NORTH Carolina.....For those researching GRIST, The Grandfather of John, Jr, William, Benjamin and Richard.....Benjamin moved to Pickens County from Spartanburg County and family is in Dillard, Ga, now....John, Jr is buried at Hebron Methodist Church, Spartanburg County.....William and Richard were in Laurens or Spartanburg Counties also. John Jr and Benjamin and perhaps William, were in the Militia under Roebuck during the Revolutionary War. They are listed as serving from NC Will of Richard Grist-----

In the name of God Amen. I, Richard Grist, of the County of Beaufort, in the province of North Carolina, planter, being weak and lo condition of boddy, but of sound mind and Memory, praise be Allmighty GOID:, but Caling to mind the uncertainty of THIS LIFE And knowing tha t IT is appointed for all men onve to Die, do make, ordain, Constitute And appoint this to be ny Last Will and Testament. That is to Say, my sould I Bequeath to God that Gave it to me, my body I commit to the Earth from whence it was taken to be Interred in a Christian like maner at the Discretion of my Execoto5s, nothing Doubting but at the General Resurrection at the Last Day I shal receive the dame again by the myty Power of God; and now toughing such Worldly Goods as has pleased God to Bless Me in this life, Principally and first of all I do order and Eesire that all my Just Debts and my funeral Charges be fuly paid, Discharged and Satisfied, and Legeases paid, Wich I depose of in the following manner.

Item To my well Beloved Wife, Frances Grist, I DO Give and Bequeath the use of one Feather bed and furniture, and one bay horse Caled Robin, for and during her widowhood

Item. To my Daughter, Frances Nouell, I Do give and bequeath pne Shilling, sterling money of Great Britain, and no more.

Item To my son, John Grist, I do give and bequeath one hundred and fifty acres of Land Purchased fy me; and one negroe man named Dublin, being now in possession of the aforesaid John Grist.

Item To Elizabeth Pinor, I do give and bequeath one cow and calf.

Item To my granddaughter. Mary Grist, I do give and bequeath one two yearl old hefer..

Item To my son William Grist, I do gove and bequeath one negroe man named Quamama.

Item To my Daughter Elisabeth Wall, I Do Give and Bequeath one negroe Wench or forty pounds of proclation Money (?) to be paid after the Decease of my Belived Wife, Aforementioned.

Item To my son, Richard Grist, I do give and bequeath my manner plantation and forth five pounds, ten schllings, proclation (?) money, abd one gray horse Caled Tobey.

The rest, Remainder and Residue of my Estate and Worldly Goods, and all other Goods and Chattels, Tenetments, negroe slaves, Cattel, hoisehold Goods and other Goods and Chattels to me in any way Wisw belonging or appertaining, It is my will should be

Equally Devided Be6ween my two sons, William and Richard Grist, aforementioned.

Furthermore, It is my will that my Legases aforementioned, be justly paid, the Rest, Remainder and Residue of my Estate and Wordly Goods not Given by Legases, to my Belioved Wife, Frances, should keep the use During her widowhood.

Submitted by Margarette Swank, Editor and gr-----grandaughter of this man.
Page 2 Will of Richard Grist.....Father of John Grist, Sr

I do nominate, chose and apoint my Beloved Wife, Frances, to Executrisse(?) and my beloved son William Grist and my Beloved son, Richard Grist, to be Executors of this my Last Will and Testament..

Signature of Richard Grist (Seale)

Sined, Sealed, Published and
Declared this first Day of June,
In the year of our Lord God ever-
Lasting, one thousand, seven hun-
Dred, fifty and two In the pres-
Ence of:

William Willis
William Lanier
The mark X Elisabeth Hill

In reading through this will, there are various spellings of words spelled as they did- not correct by our view---but interesting.....and the William Lanier that witnessed the will was later a father-in-law of one William Grant, Jr who married Nancy Lanier and Lived in Pickens county. William Jr has a will.....He was son of William Grant, Jr who married twice. 1st Mary Portman then Mary Burchfield and lived on Connercross Creek and is buried there... He was the nephew of my Daniel Grant from Spartanburg County, and His wife was Catherine Grist, daughter of John Sr, mentioned in the will. John Grist Sr married Elizabeth Willson, who's father was John Willson and her mother was Catherine Willson. They are buried at Nazareth Pres Church , Spartanburg County. Daniel Grant and Catherine Grist Grant are the Gr-----grandparents of the Grants in Pickens County in Eastatoe.....James married Sara Powers....John Grist Jr brought her to Pickens county according to expense records in Spartanburg county court system and About 1806. Her Sister had married Knox White and was living in this area. The Records show Sara as a Grist but John was her Guardian, only....not her father....There Was a will for her father and her mother.....Joseph Powers and Rachel Powers....Bother Died before 1805 and the records back this---There was a willThe Powers Family Followed and married into the girls in this area.....Drury Powers married Maria Gaines, and she was daughter of Rev Robert Gaines and Frances Featherstone Gaines, And one of my early grandmothers. Drury's father was JAMES POWERS and his Mother was Lydia Parham. She died and he married again and had a second family. (William Powers, Dorthy Jackson and and others in the Chapter come from this second Family.) All these people lived in the same community in Spartanburg County around 1800

We have chased the Grist family for several years and found nothing...Then I pick up a Will book of North Carolina Wills and find a goldmine of information. The Militia records in the Rev. War back up William, Benjamin and John, Jr as serving with Roebuck And from the NC group that he had.

For Freeman searchers descending from John and Martha (Patsy) Lynn Freeman of Wake County, NC. Contributed by Wilma Copeland Kirkland, 145 Rutledge Rd., Greenwood, SC 29649 weck@inetgenesis.com

Will of John Freeman of Wake Co., NC

Made 30 Sep 1797, Probated Dec. Session 1800. Recorded 11 May 1801 in Bk F p 164

Wit: Abner Barker, Jurat, Valentine Austin and Joseph Smith, Jurat

Exors: Needham Freeman & Martha Freeman, my wife, sole Exors.

.....**Martha, my wife**, the land and plantation I hereon now live her life time with all household goods and movable effects, the land lying in Wake Co on Mine Ck and **after her decease**, the said land being **475 ac. to be divided between my two sons Francis & Alsey** & the rest of the effects to be **divided between my daughters**.

.....**son Needham 200ac** lying on **Crabtree Ck.**, Wake Co. and 1 horse, bridle and saddle and 1 cow and calf with other household property he is now in possession of.

.....**son John 200 ac** lying on Crabtree Ck., Wake Co. and 1 cow & calf & 1 horse bridle & saddle & other household property he is now in possession of.

.....**son Jephthah a certain tract of land** & other property equivalent and the rest that he is now in possession of.

.....**dau Clary Cooper** one feather bed and furniture and cow and calf that she is now in possession of.

.....**dau Irainey Moore** one feather bed and furniture and 1 cow and calf and other household property which she now has in her possession.

.....**son Francis** one horse bridle and saddle that he now has in his possession, also 1 cow and calf.

.....**son Alsey** one horse bridle and saddle and 1 cow and calf.


.....**dau Patsy Freeman** one featherbed and furniture, 1 cow and calf.

.....**dau Betsy Freeman** one featherbed and furniture and 1 cow and calf.

.....**dau Salley Freeman** one featherbed and furniture and 1 cow and calf.

.....**dau Polly Freeman** one featherbed and furniture and 1 cow and calf.

.....**dau Scynthia Freeman** one featherbed and furniture and 1 cow and calf.

Sg: John  Freeman
his mark

1790 Wake Co. census – John Freeman 2 m ov. 16, 2 un. 16, 8 females

1800 Wake Co. census - Patsy Freeman 2 m 16/26, 1 f un. 10 2 f 10/16, 1 f 16/26, 1 ov 45
14 Dec 1799, above dau. Patsy Freeman d/o John, Sr. m. Dempsey Massey in Wake Co.

Sons Needham and John were already married, so perhaps Francis and Alsey are the two sons in Patsy's HH in 1800. These two sons were supposed to inherit land after wife Martha died. Right now, Jephtha is unsure. He is not in 1790 Wake census. A review of the marriages of children and John and Martha Freeman:

Needham Freeman m Martha Moore 29 Oct. 1785

John Freeman m Frances Moore 1780 or 1786

Jephtha Freeman m. Edith?

Clary Freeman m Phillip Cooper (found in 1810 Pendleton Dist. census before going to McMinn Co., TN)

Iraine Freeman m Mark Moore 7 Mar 1795

Patsy Freeman m Dempsey Massey 14 Dec 1799

Alsey Freeman was probably married to **Deborah Harrison**, s/o John who was in Greenville Co., SC in 1808. Alsey was an Executor of John Harrison's will.

Francis Freeman was witness to will of Abraham Crenshaw, Will Bk. A/84,85 6 May 1807, Old Pendleton Dist. wills, filed in Anderson, SC. He made the oath. No more info.

The other chn. Betsy, Salley, Polly & Cynthia are still mysteries.

WILL OF JAMES LIN, WAKE COUNTY, N. C.

Written 18 July 1791, proven in Dec. Court 1797, Recorded in Bk. E. p. 89

Exors: Son **John** & friend **Andrew Peddy**

Wit: Daniel Oakes (Jurat), Thomas (x) Kee?, A. Peddy (Jurat) Ref: Box 099.801.64 NC Archives

Archives Dept., Raleigh, NC

.....to my good old housekeeper **Precela Letmund** 2 cows and 2 calves and all my stock of hogs and ----- and all my crops now growing.

.....son **John** 175 ac land including the plantation where I live.

.....son **James, Jr.** 25 pounds current money which I have on hand? for on interest next two years.

.....dau **Hanna Marshall** 5 shillings sterling

.....dau **Elesebeth Clemmonts** 5 shillings


.....dau **Sarah Hartsfield** 5 shillings

.....dau **Rachel Wilder** 5 shillings

.....grandson **Barney Lin** 5 shillings

.....dau **MARTHA FREEMAN** the remaining part of my stock of cattle & all my household furniture, one horse and one mare to her and her ----- forever.

Sg: **JAMES LIN**

 his mark

It is said that **Sarah Lynn**, d/o **James**, m1 **Archibald McElroy** and they had son **Micajah**. **Archibald d.** and **Sarah McElroy** m2 **Jacob Heartsfield** and they lived in Franklin Co., NC., bordering Wake Co.

Please note that **James Lin** died only about 3 years before his son-in-law **John Freeman** died.

PRECELA LETMUND

“good old housekeeper” of James Linn

Whom we believe to be **Priscella** is first picked up in Surry Co., Va. in the will of **Henry Briggs**, will made 22 Jan 1738, recorded 21 Nov 1739. Henry names daughters **Mary Bedingfield, Ann Barten, Jane Day, Hannah Hill, Priselah Barker & Eliabeth Chappell**, w/ **James Chappell**. There are many Briggs and Barkers in Surry Co., Va.

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| From: | <i>Cavaliers & Pioneers, V. 5</i> by Va. Genealogical Society p 238
25 Jun 1747 - Thomas Chappell , 350 ac Isle of Wight on N side Nottaway R., up the Cosunkorow/Cosonkorow Sw., by Nottaway Indian Lines (SSW, SW&S & SW) adj. Arthur Arrington & Henry Briggs....28 Sep 1730 James Chappell patented land and “whereas James Chappell, Thomas Day & Jane his wife, Thomas Bedenfield & wife Mary, Wm. Arrington, Wm. Barton & Anna his wife, WILLIAM BARKER & Priscilla his wife, & Robert Hill & Hannah his wife, heirs of Henry Briggs, dec’d., who purchased sd. land of sd. James Chappell , have failed to pay Quitrents....and Thomas Chappell made umble suit & hath obtained a grant for same.... |
| From: | <i>The Granville District of N. C., V. 5</i> by Margaret Hofmann p 134 #5435 Jesse Lane had warrant dated 12 Nov 1755 for 640 ac in Orange Co., NC on both sides of White Oak Sw, including Christr Edson’s improvements. Entered 13 Oct 1755 . Back of document reads: “The land given to Willm Barker who bought the improvement and have to remove this Warrant.” |
| From: | Ibid, V 2 p 244 #3611
Prissilla Barker 6 Dec 1761 – 450 ac Orange Co. , both sides of Buckhorn, jn. Thomas Barker , both sides of fork and both sides of the bents in the creek. Sg: with a mark |

Plat reads “Surveyed for Prissilla Barker (Executrix of William Barker, Dec’d.)

We believe this to be **Priscilla Briggs Barker, widow, who then m. a Mr. Letmund**. The Linn/Lynns in Orange Co., NC are probably ours and were cut off into Wake when part of Orange was put into Wake Co.

24 Feb 17 Wake Co., NC Deed Bk. H/85

Priscilla Lettmund of Wake Co., NC to her son **Mark Barker** of same place for divers and good considerations her land and plantation where **Mark Barker** now lives, 125 ac bd. by a line of agreement between her son **William Barker**, cross White Oak Ck. & Rocky Ford and is the upper part of survey of 450 ac surveyed May 1788.

Wit: Britain Utley, Lewis Barton

We do not know the exact kin of Priscilla to James Lin, but there are numerous mentions of Barker with the Freemans and Lin.

Will of William Moore of Wake County, NC

Made 22 Oct 1780, probated Mar term 1781, recorded 15 Sep 1783. filed in Bk A/152 (Now would be Bk. 1/152).

Wit: **John Gray, Demp. Speir, Jurat, Price Hays**

Exors: Wife **Sarah** and son **Lewis** (Note – Lewis failed to qualify)

.....son **Lewis** 450 ac land lying on **Little Lick Ck** & 1 Negro girl named **Jude**, 1 cow & calf, one featherbed and furniture.

.....son **William** the tract I now dwell on containing 287 ac, it being the same tract I **BOUGHT** of **NATHANIEL KIMBROUGH**.

(Note: This is important as it proves this is the same William that bought this land while he resided in **Granville Co., NC**

.....son **John** 400 ac land joining land I now dwell on, also joining **Henry Warren's** line & **John Bledsoe** & also 200 ac part of an entry between me and **John Bledsoe**.

.....son **Edward** one Negro girl called **Rose**.

.....son **Mark** one Negro boy called **Elom** & 1 featherbed and furniture.

.....dau **Nancy Moore** 1 featherbed and furniture.

.....dau **Patty Moore** one featherbed.

.....wife **Sarah Moore** I lend for term of life all remainder of my estate of any kind or nature whatsoever and *after her decease my will and desire is that the above LENT estate should be equally divided between my daughters*, **Mary Moore, Nancy, Elizabeth, Sarah,**

Susanna, Patty, Tabby, Rebecca Rolland?, Fanny Moore. (Rebecca's last name has turned out to be **Reynolds** one time and then **Rigsby**, which seems to be right. **James Rigsbee** of Wake Co. in 1849 made a statement that he had married the sister of the widow of **John Freeman, Jr.**). William Moore could write, so he signed his name.

Of the children above, **Mark m. Irainey Freeman; Fanny m. John Freeman, Jr. and Patty m. Needham Freman.**

Wife **Sarah Moore**, maiden name unknown. m2 **William Kilgore**. Sarah outlived **William Kilgore**. The last paragraph of **William Moore's** will is real important. He had lent Sarah her part for her lifetime, so she and **William Kilgore** used it until he died and she used it until she died. Then this part of the estate was settled. A lot of **Freeman** information is found in **William Kilgore's** papers.

Please note this - **William's** will was made 22 Oct 1780 and he called dau. **FANNY** by the last name of **Moore**. So, by this, we know that **Fannie & John Freeman, Jr.** were not married by this date. There is much confusion over their marriage date in her application for a **Bounty Land Warrant** made from **Pickens Co., SC**, starting 1849. So the marriage would have been after 22 Oct 1780.

WILL OF WILLIAM KILGORE, WAKE COUNTY, NC

Made 7 Nov 1810, probated Nov term 1813. Recorded in Bk. M/164 & 165, date not given.

Sarah and **William Kilgore** had no children together that we know of.

Wit: **John Kimbrough**, Jurat, **John Moore**, Jurat **Lyddie Kimbrough**

Exors: **Lewis Moore, John Martin, John Kimbrough & John Moore** .

..... to **Sandy Freeman, a grandson of my wife**, 200 ac land which I bought of **James Kimbrough**, one bed & furniture & also 2 parts of the legetees of Wm. Moore, dec'd. that was willed to his daughter who is the daughter of my wife which I purchased of the sd. legetees to wit: John Freeman & James Rigsby, I give to the sd. Sandy Freeman.

Also, at the dec'd. of my wife **Sarah, Sandy Freeman** to have all the household furniture over and above that I have **independant to the sd. will of Wm. Moore, dec'd. after the death of my wife Sarah.**

.....to **William Moore, s/o Edward Moore**, one part that I bought of the sd. legetees to wit: that part I purchased of **Needham Freeman**.

.....to **Penny Moore, d/o Lewis Moore** that part I bought of John Massey.

.....to **Peggy Moore, d/o Mark Moore**, one other part that I bought of Jephtha Allen (Note: this should be Reynolds Allen).

.....to **Rebecca Rigsby** one stud colt called

My will and desire it that the remaining part of my stock of horses **over & above the will of afsd. William Moore, dec'd. go to Sally Bledsoe, w/ John Bledsoe.**

Also, all my other stock of every kind not yet mentioned to go to **William Moore, s/o Lewis Moore.**

.....to **Lewis Moore** a note of land upon **William Allen**, 30 lbs.

.....to **Willis Kilgore, s/o Peter Kilgore**, 320 ac land, it being where I now live.

My will & desire that all my other property not yet mentioned to go to **Lewis Moore**. All which things above mentioned to remain with my wife as long as she may live except 200 ac land, 1 bed & furniture willed to Sandy Freeman.

Sg: William Kilgore

his mark



Sarah Moore Kilgore lived on 37 years after William Moore died. She d. June 1818

Petition – Filed in Box 099.508.231 William Moore, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC

Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions Aug term 1818

The petition of James Rigsby, James Gradie, Alexander Freeman, John Ship & Mark Moore, Gdn. of Peggy & William Moore, Infants

Petitioners show that **William Moore, dec'd.** departed this life (blank) first having published his last will & testament, sd. will made the following bequest. (Here the last item in William's will is repeated, stating his **daughters were to inherit after his wife Sarah's death**. Everything is the same except **daughter Rebecca is named as Rebecca Reynolds instead of Rollan**). Your petitioners further state that the above bequest contained Negroes and other personal property of divers kind. **Sarah departed this life in June 1818** whereby the life estate in sd. property was extinguished and the right to immediate possession...To wit: James Rigsby 1/9 of estate proper; Dennis Grady 2/9 of estate proper; Alexander Freeman 3/9 of estate proper; (So, are Alexander and Sandy the same person?) John Ship 1/9 of estate proper; Peggy Moore, Infant, 1/9 of estate proper; William Moore, Infant 1/9 of estate proper.

Mary Moore intermarried with _____ Badgett & Badgett sold their 1/9 to James Rigsby, one of the petitioners, whereby he became entitled to 1/9.

Nancy Moore intermarried with Thomas Barnes & Barnes sold their 1/9 to Dennis Grady, one of the petitioners, whereby he became entitled to 1/9.

Tabby Moore intermarried with Reynolds Allen & Allen sold their share to Dennis Grady, one of the petitioners, whereby he became entitled to 1/9.

Elizabeth intermarried with William Bledsoe & Bledsoe sold their 1/9 to William Kilgore who bequeathed his 1/9 to Peggy Moore, infant, who became entitled to 1/9.

Susanna Moore intermarried with John Massey & sd. Massey sold to William Kilgore, thus entitling Kilgore to this 1/9.

Patty Moore intermarried with Needham Freeman & Freeman sold their 1/9 to William Kilgore, entitling him to this 1/9.

Rebecca Moore intermarried with James Rigsby & Rigsby sold their 1/9 to William Kilgore, entitling him to this 1/9.

Fannie Moore intermarried with John Freeman & Freeman sold their 1/9 to William Kilgore entitling him to this 1/9.

(Note: The 9th daughter is **Sarah Moore who married John Bledsoe**. See her in William Kilgore's will.

The dates of all these marriages have not been found as yet, but most of them would have occurred after the date of William Moore's will and by the time of this petition. Some can be placed before the date of William Kilgore's will). **The petition continues:**

William Kilgore – entitled to 4/9 (from John Massey, Needham Freeman, James Rigsby & John Freeman). Kilgore willed 2/9 to Alexander Freeman, 1/9 to _____ Moore, who intermarried with Charles Thompson, who sold his right to John Ship. Wm. Kilgore willed 1/9 to William Moore, infant. Mark Moore has been appointed gdn of William and Peggy Moore.

Dennis Grady - administration non in the est. of Wm. Moore, dec'd.

The estate consisted of 12 Negroes, 3 horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, geese & household furniture, with plantation utensils....must be divided into 9 parts.....the petitioners want to sell property for an equal division among the petitioners.



Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

THANKFUL APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED TO THE MANY PRESENT AND PAST MEMBERS OF THE OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER S. C. G. S. WHO HAVE SUBMITTED DATA.

David Dumas Holland was born ca 1827, and he enlisted in the Confederate Army at Fair Play, SC, 14 Apr. 1861. He rose to the rank of fifth sergeant, and was wounded at Sharpsburg, but he was a survivor of the Civil War. He moved to Georgia sometime after the conflict.

E. M. Holland enlisted in Co. E, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.) at Pendleton, SC, in 1861. His enlistment officer was Capt. Franklin Kilpatrick.

James H. Holland was wounded and then captured by Federals at Spotsylvania, Virginia, between May 8-12, 1864. He died of consumption 21 Feb., 1865.

← Capt. RICHARD LAFAYETTE LEWIS
(1829-1890)

He first served as a sergeant in Co. E, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.), C.S.A. Later, he was a captain in the select Palmetto Sharpshooters commanded by Col. Micah Jenkins of Edisto Island, S. C. After the Civil War, Captain Lewis taught school in Central, S. C., where he also once served as the town's postmaster. He was buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, which is also in the same town.

Robert Holland served in Co. E, 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Inf.). On his unit's muster roll of 31 Oct 1861, Holland was listed as absent due to illness. He was discharged from the army 27 Dec 1861 because of the "ill effects of drunkenness."

Robert M. Holland (1843-1862) served in Co. D, 2nd South Carolina Rifles and died at Adams Run, South Carolina, May 1862. A memorial marker for him is in the Beaverdam Baptist Ch. cemetery in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Joseph W. Holleman (1841-1917) served as regimental baggage master in Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His first wife was Emma E. (White) Holleman (d. 1863), daughter of J. B. White. His second wife was Sarah Salina (Sharpe) Holleman (1842-1911). He attended the August 1916 reunion of Orr's Regiment in Seneca, SC. At that time he was a resident of the Walhalla area of Oconee Co.

Jasper Newland Howard was born 13 Oct 1847, and he enlisted in Co. H, 1st S. C. State Troops under Capt. Anderson 1 Oct 1864. He was discharged at Spartanburg, S. C., 15 Apr 1865. His wife was Maggie Howard (1847-1894).

Lemuel A. Howard served in Elford's Brigade during the Civil War.

M. D. L. Howard (1839-1862) served in Co. D, Hampton Legion, C.S.A. He was killed during the Seven Days' Battles before Richmond, VA. He was a son of Joseph L. Howard and Ann Howard.

Stephen W. Howard was born about 1834. He served as a private in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was wounded in battle in Tennessee, but survived the war. He was a son of John and Rebecca Howard of Pickens District, S. C.

Howard (given name unknown). Mrs. L. E. Howard, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in 1902 in Oconee County, S. C.

Howard (given name unknown). In 1888, Mary Howard, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, South Carolina.

J. E. Hubbard enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was eighteen years of age. He survived the Civil War and resided in the western division of Pickens District, South Carolina.

T. A. Hudgens (1831-1892) served in the Confederate Army. He married Ella Gaines of Pickens District, S. C. He became a medical doctor. He and his wife were buried in the cemetery at Honea Path Presbyterian Church in Anderson Co., SC.

Ephraim Green Hudson (1834-1865) enlisted as a private in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) 20 Jul 1861, at Camp Pickens (Sandy Springs near Pendleton, SC). He

was promoted to third sergeant and was captured by Federal troops 28 July 1864 at Malvern Hill, Virginia. He died at Elmira, New York, in a prisoner of war camp. The cause of his death was smallpox.

John Monroe Hudson (1836-1917) enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) 1 July 1862, at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River. He was a son of Wyley M. Hudson and Lucinda Hudson. He was captured by Union troops at Falling Waters 14 July 1863, and sent to Point Lookout, Maryland. He was exchanged as a prisoner of war 18 Feb 1865. He was buried in the cemetery at Old Liberty Baptist Ch. in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Henry Hughes served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He died of disease during the Civil War. His wife was Mahala Hughes (1831-1886), who was buried at Long Creek Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Henry Robinson Hughes was born about 1819 and served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) He was wounded in battle at Gaines Mill, Virginia, and died in a hospital at Manchester, Virginia, 6 July 1862. His wife was Elizabeth E. Hughes. ADD: This man enlisted at Camp Pickens at Sandy Springs near Pendleton, S. C., 20 July 1861. He was forty-two years of age at enlistment.

J. T. Hughes served in Co I, Palmetto Sharpshooters (Jenkin's Brigade). He was present at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, when the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to the Union Army of the Potomac. After the war, this Confederate veteran moved to Texas where he eventually died.

J. H. Hughes died of measles during the Civil War. He was a member of Co. D, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and had lived in the Dacusville area of Pickens County, SC.

John H. Hughes served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry Regt. His wife was Sarah Catherine (Singleton) Hughes.

Jeremiah Jackson Hunt (1815-1906) served in the Confederate Army even though he was an older man. He was called home because of the fatal illness of his wife, Frances Hunt, who died 9 Feb 1863, and was buried at Secona Baptist Church near present-day Pickens, South Carolina. This soldier's second wife was Mary Matilda (Townsend) Kelley (1834-1919), who was the widow of Andrew Jackson Kelley, a soldier who was killed during the First Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia.

Marcus H. Hunt (1846-1934) served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry when he was only fifteen years of age. He was discharged in February 1862. His wife was Mary L. Hunt (1852-1933), and both of them were buried at Dacusville United Methodist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Harleston H. Hunt served as a fifth sergeant in Co. H, 1st South Car. Volunteers (Inf.) He died 24 Aug 1861, of typhoid fever. His estate was administered in Pickens District, S.C., 5 June 1863, by Andrew J. Anderson, an heir of the deceased.



CLEMENT HOFFMAN STEVENS (1821-1864)
Brigadier General, C.S.A.

General Stevens was mortally wounded on July 20, 1864, at Peachtree Creek, near Atlanta, Georgia. He was buried at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton (Anderson County), South Carolina. He was a brother of Henry K. Stevens, who served in the Confederate States Navy. General Stevens was also a brother-in-law of Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee (1823-1861), another high-ranking CSA officer laid to rest in Pendleton, S.C.

Hove Hunt, a resident of the Dacusville area of Pickens District, S. C., served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry (Hampton's).

Hellum D. Hunt (1838-1915) served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.). He was a resident of the Dacusville area of Pickens Dist., S.C. He was a son of Esli Hunt (b. 1788) and Louvisse Hunt. This soldier also served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry, from which he was discharged in May 1865.

James W. Hunt (1834-1911) was buried at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C. He served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. His wife was Permelia Hunt (1825-1896).

John T. K. Hunt was born about 1834. He died in Tennessee and was a member of Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A. He also served to the rank of second sgt. in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry, from which he was discharged in June of 1862. His wife was Annie E. Hunt, and the couple had two children: Laura A. Hunt and Hulet McDuffie Hunt.

Marcus Hulet Hunt (1845-1934) was a son of Hulet Hunt (b. ca 1812) and Rebecca Hunt (b. ca 1808) of the Dacusville community of Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry (Hampton's), CSA.

Robert Franklin Hunt was born about 1832. He served in Co. H, 4th S.C. Volunteers (Inf.), and on 15 April 1862, he enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Richmond, Virginia. At that time, he was thirty years of age.

Robert G. Hunt (1835-1926) of the Dacusville area of Pickens District, S. C., served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.) and in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He survived the war and was discharged from the army in May 1865. His wife was Lillie (McCarrell) Hunt (1847-1914).

T. J. Hunt enlisted in Co. G, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.) at Germantown, Virginia, by Capt James G. Hawthorne on 1 Sept 1861. He also enlisted later in Co. B, 37th Bn. Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A. He was twenty-six years of age at the time of the second enlistment.

Thomas Butler Hunt enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Dublin, Virginia. He had served earlier in Co. G, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.), in which he had enlisted 14 April 1861.

William Hunt (1817-1862) served as a captain in the Confederate Army. His estate was administered 23 Jan 1863 by Sarah C. Hunt, Wiley R. Harbin, Martin Harrison and Moses S. Messer. This soldier was buried in an unmarked grave at Beaverdam Baptist Church in the western div. of Pickens Dist. (now Oconee County).

William H. H. Hunt (d. 1883) enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.) at Pendleton, S. C., in 1861. He survived the Civil War, after which he moved to Upsher Co. Texas. (Question: Did he marry Charity F. Williams, who died in Texas 13 July 1883?)

William Harrison Hunt (1848-1922) joined the Confederate Army just four months prior to the end of the Civil War. He was a son of Andrew Jackson Hunt (1814-1886) and Elizabeth (Blair) Hunt (1823-1892). On February 1, 1872, this Confederate veteran married Maggie A. Holcombe (d. 13 Aug 1908).

William Pickens Hunt (1838-1864) enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Vols. (Inf.) at Pickensville, S. C., 14 Apr 1861. He was killed 23 Aug at Grand Run, Virginia. He was a second lieutenant in his military company. His wife was Mary Lucrætia Hamilton Hunt, daughter of Climelia Abegail (Ariail) Hamilton (1814-1896) and Lemuel Greenlee Hamilton (1810-1889).

LENHARDT FAMILY CEMETERY

Directions to the Lenhardt Family Cemetery in Greenville SC.

From White Horse Road (Hwy25) at the intersection of White Horse Road/Grove Road/Old Piedmont Highway (Hwy 20) take old Piedmont Highway going toward Piedmont, take a left on Shackleford Road. Turn right into Roadway Express Trucking Co and follow the road to the cemetery which is on the right.

ELIZABETH J. MCHUGH

d/o T. J. TURNER w/o J. A. MCHUGH
b. Jun 30, 1850
d. Jun 20, 1891
m. Nov 19, 1873

INFANT MCHUGH s/o J. A. & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Jun 20, 1891

INFANT MCHUGH s/o J. A. & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Mar 5, 1890

INFANT MCHUGH d/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Oct 6, 1885

INFANT MCHUGH d/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Nov 5, 1886

INFANT MCHUGH d/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Aug 25, 1884

INFANT MCHUGH d/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
b. Sep 7, 1883
d. Sep 17, 1883

INFANT MCHUGH
s/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Apr 7, 1881

WALTER PIERCE MCHUGH s/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
b. Mar 19, 1879
d. Jun 7, 1889

INFANT MCHUGH d/o JABEZA & E. J. MCHUGH
d. Dec 6, (?) 1887

SUSANAH TURNER d/o LAURENCE LENHARDT w/o THOMAS J. TURNER
b. Mar 4, 1828
d. Dec 8, 1872
m. Aug 26, 1841

THOMAS J. TURNER
b. Dec 19, 1824
d. Sep 21, 1893

SUSANNAH KING d/o T. J. TURNER w/o JOHN KING
b. Oct 28, 1851 d Jan 17, 1885
m.. Dec 27, 1883

MARY ELIZABETH LENHARDT d/o RICHARD & SARA JANE
GARRISON LENHARDT
b. Jun 26, 1856
d. Jun 28, 1950

MINNIE OLIVE LENHARDT d/o RICHARD & SARA JANE GARRISON
LENHARDT
b. Sep 16, 1859
d. Jun 3, 1957

MONTEZ LENHARDT WILLIAMS w/o WILBUR D. HARRIS
b. Jun 6, 1886
d. Feb 13, 1963

WILBUR D. HARRIS
s/o OWEN A. & SAPHRONIA HARRIS
b. Sep 17, 1877
d. Jun 8, 1952
Born: Benevolence, Georgia

RICHARD LENHARDT LATHEM
b. Oct 1, 1889
d. Oct 16, 1957

R. F. LENHARDT
b. Jun 3, 1861
d. Jan 24, 1928

RICHARD LENHARDT
b. Apr 9, 1926
d. Jan 30, 1912

SARA JANE LENHARDT d/o GEN. B. D. & SALLIE GARRISON
w/o RICHARD LENHARDT
b. Aug 17, 1822
d. Jul 31, 1898

MARY SMITH
b. Apr 11, 1817
d. Oct 7, 1854

LAWRENCE LENHARDT

b. Aug 1, 1839

d. Dec 4, 1861 (Killed at The Battle of Drains-villie)

The Deceased was of a warm hearted and generous disposition and was beloved by all his acquaintances. When his Country called he promptly responded and fell in the discharge of his duty to his Native State.

LAWRENCE LENHARDT

b. May 3, 1796

d. Jul 1882 (?)

MARY LENHARDT w/o LAWRENCE LENHARDT

b. Jun 2, 1847 Aged: 51 Yrs

INFANT TURNER *IBENEATH THIS MARBLE LIES AN INFANT BABE)*

WILLIAM & SARAH TURNER

b. Apr 22, 1855

d. May 3, 1855

C CLINTON WATSON

b. Nov 2, 1888

d. Jan 26, 1924

WILLIAM T. WATSON

b. Aug 17, 1878

d. Nov 15, 1892

ANNIE A. HARRIS w/o L. L. TURNER

b. May 17, 1859

d. Dec 27, 1919

LAURENCE LENHARDT TURNER

b. Dec 7, 1859

d. Sep 25, 1898

e. [Died in Service of U.S. ARMY.
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR]

WALTER D. WATSON

b. Aug 20, 1875

d. Oct 14, 1943

LOLA W. WATSON

b. Jun 16, 1882

d. Aug 14, 1953

TOMMIE GARRISON (BENEATH THIS MARBLE LIES LITTLE
TOMMIE)

s/o W. D. & M. T. GARRISON

d. Jul 22, 1878 Aged: 6 Yrs 7 Mon

(STONE BROKEN-NAME GONE)

b. 1824

d. Mar 17, 1898

b. ON A LARGE MARBLE UPRIGHT MARKER

Children of:

RICHARD & SARA JANE GARRISON LENHARDT

MATILDA ANN LENHARDT 1850-1857

SARA ALETHEA LENHARDT WILLIAMS 1852-1926

LAWRENCE ORR LENHARDT 1853-1855

LUCINDA EVELINE LENHARDT WYATT 1855-1950

MARY ELIZABETH LENHARDT 1856-1950

EMMA LENHARDT LATHAM 1858-1945

MINNIE OLIVE LENHARDT 1859-1957

RICHARD FRANK LENHARDT 1861-1928

BARKSDALE DUNHAM LENHARDT 1864-1950

LENHARDT FAMILY CEMETERY 1885-Gantt Townshhip

SURNAMES: Lenhardt, Turner, Garrison, Lathem, McHugh, King, Harris, Smith,
Watson, Wyatt, French, Berry.

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This cemetery was deeded in 1885 by the Lenhardt family as a family graveyard. It is estimated that this cemetery has been abandoned since the 1960's. The cemetery was heavily vandalized in the early 1970's when stones were pushed over and some of the grave covering were destroyed to the point of being unrecognizeable. The property on which the cemetery is located is owned by the family of Junius H. Garrison Jr., descendants of Lawrence Lenhardt, Thomas J. Turner, and William David and Mary Thompson Turner Garrison.

Lawrence Lenhardt was born 3 May 1796 in Lincoln Co., NC and died 5 July 1882 in Greenville SC. He was married to Mary Thompson. According to the 1850 census, Lawrence Lenhardt was a farmer with land value of \$4,000.

Their children were:

- 3. Alethea Jane Lenhardt 1824-1898 m. 1st Mordecai M. Smith 2nd J. Frence (Jesse?)**
- 4. Richard Lenhardt 1826-1912 m. Sarah Jane Garrison d/o Gen. Barksdale Dunham Garrison.**
- 5. Susannah Lenhardt 1828-1872 m. Thomas Jefferson Turner**
- 6. Sarah Lenhardt 1833- ? m. William Starling Turner 2nd James F. Donald**
- 7. Mary Lenhardt 1835-1888 m. 1st Colbert Barrett 2nd J.M. King**
- 8. Elizabeth Lenhardt 1836-1901 m. William R. Berry**
- 9. Lawrence Lenhardt Jr. 1839-1862 unmarried - Killed in the Battle of Drainesville.**

Children of Richard and Sara Jane Garrison Lenhardt were:

Matilda Ann Lenhardt 1850-1857
Sara Alethea Lenhardt Williams 1852-1926
Lawrence Orr Lenhardt 1853-1855
Lucinda Eveline Lenhardt Wyatt 1855-1950
Mary Elizabeth Lenhardt 1856-1950
Emma Lenhardt Lathem 1858-1945 wife of J.K. Lathem of Easley
Minnie Olive Lenhardt 1859-1957
Richard Frank Lenhardt 1861-1928
Barksdale Dunham Lenhardt 1864-1950

This information was once on a large upright marble marker in the cemetery which has not been located at this time.

Greenvillians:

Thomas J. Turner 1824-1893 and William Starling Turner 1833-1859 were sons of Starling Hart Turner b. 1795 in Virginia and d. 15 Dec 1882 in Pickens County, SC and Elizabeth Holloway Turner.

1850 census, Thomas J. Turner was living in Pickens, SC

1860 census Richard Lenhardt was living in Dacusville, SC

1870 census Richard Lenhardt was living in Pickensville Township.

The original title were Richard Lenhardt and Alethea Jane L. France, ET AT., deeded the land to Richard Lenhardt in trust reads as follows:

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County
Know all men by these Presents, that Mr Richard Lenhardt, A.J. French, Elizabeth Berry, Sarah Donald, Mary King, Mary Turner Garrison and E.J. McHugh in the State aforesaid, in consideration of the sum of one dollar, and the love we have for the Lenhardt family to us in hand paid at and before the sealing of these presents, by said Richard Lenhardt (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged) have granted, bargained, sold and released, and by the presents do grant bargain, sell and release unto the said Richard Lenhardt,

Trustee of all that Lot, part or piece of land, situate, lying and being in Gantt Township County and State aforesaid, for the sole use and purpose of a family graveyard, beginning at a rock corner on the South East side of the present

graves on the plantation of Sarah _____ (Donald). Thence, S 70 W 209 ½ feet to a rock x-n. Thence N 20 W 209 ½ feet to a rock x-n. Thence N 70 E 209 ½ feet to a rock x n. Thence S 20 E 209 ½ feet to the beginning corner, containing one acre be it the same, more or less, and bounded by land, on all sides, of said Sarah Donald and more particular known by a survey made by H.T. Johnson 5 Sept 1885 and plot affixed and to have the privileges of free ingress and egress, at the most suitable place on said land, or plantation.

This deed contains the signatures of A.J. Frence, Sarah Donald and Mary Thompson Turner Garrison.

Mary Frances Roberts, daughter of Junius H. Garrison Jr., deceased, has rediscovered the one acre cemetery and is in the process of restoring it. Mary Frances is searching for any ancestors and descendants of the family who are buried here who may be interested in assisting with the restoration, financially or otherwise. Legal steps are being taken to allow for future burials.

Submitted by: Mary Frances Roberts E-Mail: Rglennard@Aol.com

SPECIAL REQUEST FOR THE SOCIAL TIME SEPT 21ST

How about bringing some information to SHARE about who you are researching and what you have found recently and take 5 minutes to tell us about it. We can't Eat for 5 hours and we are paying for this time.....so why not catch up on some of the NEW GENEALOGY that we have found and share it with others in the Chapter?

So many of us are interrelated several different ways and it makes for good family News. It doesn't need to be long and shouldn't be.....all of us can share that way....

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Index to 1860 Federal Census of South Carolina by Jonnie P. Arnold. Soft Cover. \$30.00

Index to 1860 Mortality Census of South Carolina by Jonnie P. Arnold. Soft Cover. \$10.00. This is a listing of the persons who died in South Carolina between June 1, 1859 and June 1, 1860.

South Carolina War Indents: A Schedule by John L. Andrews Jr. Hard cover, indexed. \$30.00. This schedule was compiled in 1791 but has remained unpublished until now. It contains summarized information on an individual's claim for services or materials provided during the Revolution.

South Carolina Confederate Pensioners in 1901 by Brent H. Holcomb. Soft cover, indexed. \$20.00. This is a listing of 6,503 Confederate pensioners from the annual reports and resolutions, being the first list that indicates the age of the pensioners and the unit in which the soldier served.

Union County, SC Deed Abstracts, Volume I & II. Hard cover. \$35.00 each.

The Holcombes – Nation Builders by Elizabeth Weir McPherson (1947). Hard cover, indexed. \$140.00 plus mailing. This genealogy traces branches of the Holcomb(e) from New England and Virginia from the seventeenth century. Pickens County Holcombes are included in the book.

Mecklenburg Co., NC Deed Abstracts 1763 – 1779. \$32.50. Cover period from the formation of Mecklenburg County.

Tryon Co., NC, Minutes of Court of Pleas 1769 – 1779. \$27.50. Tryon County was formed in 1769 from the western portion of Mecklenburg County and abolished in 1779 to form Lincoln and Rutherford Counties.

Newberry Co., SC Deed Abstracts. (Volume I. 1785-1794. \$30.00) (Volume II. 1794-1800. \$30.00) (Volume III. 1800-1806. \$32.50)

Abbeville District, SC Newspaper Notices of Land Cases & Sales by Lowry Ware. \$35.00. The deeds of Abbeville District/County were destroyed by fire in 1872. Dr. Ware has searched newspapers of Edgefield, Anderson, and Abbeville for notices of land sales and court cases involving land (and other items).

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

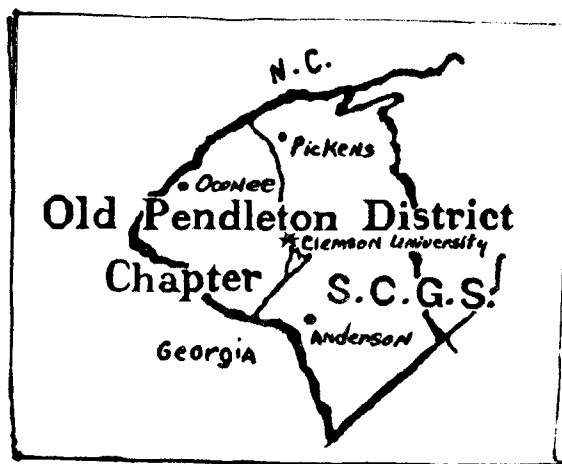
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BREAKING DOWN GENEALOGICAL BRICKWALLS

John L. Andrews, Jr.

I. IDENTIFY YOUR PROBLEM

- A. Gather all the information you can on the individual you are researching. Pay attention to details. Don't neglect to document facts about age, residence, siblings, children, spouse, neighbors, etc.
- B. Revisit each reference you have on the individual. Recheck each fact and date. Did you correctly interpret each document? Are there "facts" that cannot be attributed to a source? **Always check the original document.**
- C. Identify where the problem lies. Is it a problem with.....age, marriage, birthplace, death place, parents, residence, military service, etc.?

II. TRY THESE TECHNIQUES

- A. Birth date, birthplace, or age problem?
 - 1. Census Records, Mortality Schedules, Cemetery Records, State Death Certificates, City Death Certificates, Published Obituaries, Family Bibles, Military Records, Church Records, Voter Lists, Probate Records, Equity Records, Guardianships, Tax Records, Marriage License, School Records, Biographical publications, & Funeral Home Records.
 - 2. 18th and 19th Century families often had children at two year intervals. This can be used to estimate the approximate birth dates of siblings. **Warning:** Be sure to consider the possibility that some children died during infancy. Also, the mortality rate for women of childbearing age was higher during this period than today. Consider the possibility of a 2nd or 3rd marriage for the father.
- B. Death date or place of death problem?
 - 1. Mortality Schedules, Cemetery Records, State Death Certificates, City Death Certificates, Published Obituaries, Family Bibles, Military Records, Church Records, Probate Records, Equity Records, Guardianships, Coroner's Records, Tax Records (when did they disappear from rolls?), Census Records (when did they disappear from rolls?), Biographical publications, & Funeral Home Records.
 - 2. Land and Property records sometimes hold clues as to when an individual died. Look at all records relating to the property an individual owned. Identify neighbors and survey these deeds and plats also. Many times buried in the body of a deed is a chain of title that will give a clue when an individual died and the land was transferred to an heir or sold as part of the estate division.

C. Marriage problem?

1. Vital Records, Church Records, Probate Records, Obituaries, Census Records, Bible Records, Military Widow's Pension Applications, etc.
2. Marriage Settlements often recorded in the Miscellaneous Records Series of South Carolina or in County Deed Books. Often times if a settlement is recorded in a County Deed Book, it will be not be indexed in the general index to land transactions. However, some of the older County Deed Books have individual indexes of all recorded documents.
3. Equity Records often provide information on 19th century marriages. **Warning:** Most Equity Records are not properly indexed. Therefore it may be necessary to check Equity Records of many people who lived in a particular neighborhood in order to establish a marriage. After 1869, check the Judgment Rolls of the county you are interested in.
4. County Marriage Records. Many individuals recorded their marriages decades after the event took place. Check county marriage records to see if this applied to your ancestors.
5. Some county marriages were recorded in Will Books in the first decade of the 19th century. Darlington and Marion Counties are good examples of this. In Sumter County, early recorded marriages have been found in the Minute Book of the Ordinary, 1816-1835.
6. Dower releases. Found on many deeds. This gives the first name of the wife of an individual who is selling land. In the colonial era, many of these are found in the Miscellaneous Records of SC.
7. Divorce Records. Prior to the 1940's, divorces were legal in SC during the Reconstruction period. Check a county's Judgment Rolls for Reconstruction Divorces.
8. Newspapers. A legal notice may identify that wife of an individual has applied to become a "sole trader." Or a newspaper notice from a burned county may identify a wife as the executrix or administratrix of an estate.

D. Parentage, children other family members problem?

1. Vital Records, Church Records, Census Records, Cemetery Records, Probate Records, Bible Records, Funeral Home Records, Obituaries, Equity Records, Biographical publications, Guardianships, Military Records, etc.
2. Land Records. Colonial Council Journals often give names of immediate family. Deed chains of title may give evidence of inheritance. Plats may help identify closely related family members.

- E. Residence and migration problems?
1. Become familiar with local creeks, streams, rivers, etc. Use period maps, geological survey maps, and plats to locate various watercourses.
 2. Gazetteers.
 3. Census records, Mortality schedules, vital records, and obituaries may give place of birth. Don't forget to check the census records for each child when they become an adult. Remember that the 1880 Census gives the birthplace of each person's parents.
 4. Become familiar with historic migration patterns.
 5. Check land records for an "exit deed" or a power of attorney. May indicate migration patterns.
 6. Identify neighbors. Many times entire neighborhoods migrated together.
 7. Colonial migration. Check the SC Council Journals. Also check Revolutionary War Pension Applications.
 8. Check City Directories.

III. WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

- A. Identify and make contact with distant cousins. Often these families will have just the reference, Family Bible, unrecorded deed, etc. you need to break down that brickwall.
- B. Check genealogical publications for the area you are researching. Many publications publish obscure sources that might be useful in solving your problem.
- C. Don't rely on the index to a book on the county or region you are researching. Many books published in the 19th and early 20th centuries have very rudimentary indices, if any. Take time to scan or read the book.
- D. Check the records of the Court of General Sessions. This court administered the law in criminal cases. These are available for most counties in SC. Records may include all or part of the following: Sessions Rolls, Sessions Journals, and Sessions Dockets. Yes, your ancestor may have been in trouble with the law. Bastardy cases may also be found here.
- E. Check adjacent counties for information on your ancestor. Consider the possibility of the county boundaries changing.
- F. Check the Allen County Public Library's "Periodical Source Index" (PERSI). This is a comprehensive index to thousands of genealogical publications dating from the 19th century to the present. This is available on-line (for a fee) or can be purchased on CD-ROM.
- G. Check the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections. Most large libraries have this available. This may be the tool needed to identify the location of those "lost" family papers.

- II. Use manuscript guides to major libraries and historical societies. Two from SC to check are the Manuscript Guide to the South Caroliniana Library and the Manuscript Guide to the SC Historical Society.
- I. Take that "how – to" guide to genealogical research off the shelf and study it. There are also many guides to research in various states or with various ethnic groups. Learn what records are unique to your particular problem.
- J. **Take a walk on the wild side.** Go to your local genealogical library or archives and browse through time period appropriate records or record group descriptions that you have not previously checked. Many times that "hidden" reference can be found in a record that you would not normally check. Let serendipity be your guide.

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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 (#2)

Frances/Fannie Moore Freeman mentioned in her 1849 Pickens Co., SC application for a pension that her husband, John Freeman was born in Wake Co., NC. There was no Wake Co. when John, Jr. was born, so his parents, John, Sr. & wife Martha Freeman had to be living in the area of what would later become Wake Co. (made 1771). John, Sr. was found in Johnston Co., one of the parent counties of Wake.

From: *The Granville District of NC 1748-1763 Abstracts of Land Grants V 2*
by Margaret M. Hofmann

p 196- #3152 Pt. Bk. 14/204 – **David Darnell – 21 May 1762 - 627 ac in Johnston Co.** on both sides **Walnut Ck.**, including **Darnell's improvements.** /s/ mark. Wit: **Lod Tanner** Surveyed **17 Sep 1761** CB: **Arthur Cook, John Freeman Charles Young**, Surveyor.
(Note: CB means chain bearer and John Freeman did his work 17 Sep 1761).

Ibid p 205 #3245 Pt. Bk. 14/227 - **Joseph Lane - 21 May 1762 - 627 ac in Johnston Co.** on the **N. side Swift Ck** and on both sides of **LINN BR.** /s/ **Jos Lane.** Wit: **Robt Rowan** Surveyed **17 Sep 1761** CB: **Arthur Cook, John Freeman Charles Young**, Surveyor

Same series, V. 5 p 69 #4733 Misc. Land Papers – **Joseph Lane**, entry dtd **17 Mar 1761, 700 ac Johnston Co., jn James Linn & Linns Br.** /s/ **Joseph Lane** Wit: **Theops. Hunter.**

Ibid p 69 #4734 – **Joseph Lane**, warrant dated **17 Mar 1761** for **Charles Young** to survey **700 ac in Johnston Co., jn. James Lynn & Lynns Br.** Unsigned back of document reads "Grant 21 May 1762." (Note: James Lynn is Martha's father - was she & John Freeman already married?)

From: *Johnston Co., NC County Court Minutes (Ct. of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) Bk 1. 1759-1766 & Bk. 2, 1767-1777* by Weynette Parks Haun
Bk. 1/126 - **15 Jul 1766 John Freeman** made a petition for a Mill on **Bever Dam** below the **fork at the Falls.** Ord. to ly over until next court. **20 Jan 1767** John was allowed to build mill.

From: *Johnston Co., NC Deed Abstracts by Haun p 24 #146 E-1: 192*
15 Oct 1766 Jacob Vandigrift & wife Sarah of Jo Co, planter sells for 40 pounds to **James Pey** of same, **200 ac** in Jo Co being part of a survey of 500 ac gt. by original deed from Granville to **Jonas Marshal** 22 July 1761, now the sd. land lyeth on both sides of **Crabtree** now the land hereby sold & intended to be sold is to include the upper end of the land lying on both sides **MINE CK** a branch of **Crabtree** beg at a white oak running thence.....
Wit: **James Martin, Richard Aycock**

Ibid p 44 #287 E-1:410

22 Jul 1768 – **Jonas Marshall**, Jo Co, Planter, sells for 50 lbs to **James Linn**, same place, Planter, 175 ac in sd Co., being part of 500 ac gt by proprietors to **Jonas Marshall** by deed bearing date 7 yrs back from this day, beginning at **Jacob Vandergrifts** lower pine tree...
Wit: **John Harrell, G. R. Turner**

From: *Johnston Co., NC Abstracts: Deed Bks E-1 Transcripts 2 & 3 (F-1, N-1, P-1, Q-1, R-1) 1764-1791 V 2* by Haun
p 57 - #351 Tr2:46 **5 May 1769** – **John Freeman of Johnston Co., NC** buys for 35 lbs from **James Pey & wife Sarah** of same county, **200 ac** in sd Co. on both sides of a **Ck. called Mims**

(Note: probably Mine), a branch of **Crabtree Ck.**, beg. at a white oak running E220p to a pine; S to a corner of marked trees, W 220p to an oak, N to the beg., being part of a survey cont. 500 ac gt. by Granville to **Jonas Marshall 22 July 1761** which 200 part of above survey of 500 ac was surveyed by sd. Marshall to **Jacob Vandegrift**, gt. to sd. **James Pey** by deed dated 15 Oct 1766. Wit: **James Martin, Henry Mackelroy** Sg: **James Pey, Sarah Pey**
Sarah, w/o **James Pey** released dower 8 Nov 1769. (Note: **James Linn & John Freeman** both bought acreage from the same tract originally belonging to **Jonas Marshal**. One of **James Linn's** daughter married a **Mr. Marshal**).

22 Aug 1769 - Bk 2/40, Haun's Ct. Minutes - **John Norress** was allowed to continue the building of the Mill for **John Freeman** and it was to be finished in 12 months. (Note: This is the last entry about the mill in Johnston or Wake Counties).

27 Nov 1769 - Bk. 2/ 110 - **John Freeman** was summoned to help lay out a road.

Wake Co., NC records

Very few early deeds of Wake Co. survived, but the court minutes contribute a lot to fill this void by giving us information on the Freemans like dates when deeds were proven & ordered recorded, jury duty, court cases & other interesting info. Weynette Parks Haun has done a beautiful job of transcribing court minutes, some deeds, & land entries for the area we need and these records are printed with her permission. These books can be found at the Greenville County, SC Library. Joseph W. Watson also has a book on the early deeds of Wake that survived. Frances Holloway Wynn has two volumes on Wake Co. Probate 1771-1812. Abstracts of wills of James Lynn, John Freeman & William Moore are all found in V. 1. Entries to follow will be from Haun's Ct. Minutes, v. 1- 6, unless source is given otherwise.

From: *Wake Co., NC Court Minutes Bks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6* by Haun

3 Dec 1777 John served on a jury to lay off a road leading from **Tignal Jones** to **Hillsboro**.

Feb 1778 **John Freeman** and **Wm. Blake** acted as securities for **John Jarvis**, orphan of **John Jarvis**, dec'd. when he chose **Charles Edwards** as his guardian. **Feb 1778** **John** was a Grand Juror. **June 1779** **John** on a jury to lay off a road from **Wake Ct. House** to **Frances Rosses** on Orange County line. **5 Jun 1779** **John** had grant for 450 ac registered. **2 Jun 1783** A deed from **Charles Edwards** to **John Freeman, Jr.** was proved and ordered to be recorded. (Note: This is first appearance of any of John's sons in the court minutes).

From: *Abstracts of Early Deeds of Wake Co., NC 1785-1802* by Joseph W. Watson p 35

8 Dec 1785 - Deed Bk. G/172 (Note: This is a very important deed)

Micajah Mickleroy of Wake Co. sells for 300 lbs to **Jacob Heartsfield** of **Franklin Co.** a tract of 478 ac in Wake Co. lyng on both sides of **Crabtree Ck.** adj. **Godfrey Heartsfield & John Freeman** near the old meeting house on the N side of the Ck & **Jesse Oliver & Thomas House** on the S side, it being part of a grant to **Godfrey Heartsfield** from the State of NC dated 28 Oct 1782 and from him to sd **Micajah Mickleroy** & part of a tract of land gt. from Earl of Granville to **Andrew Heartsfield** to sd. **Micajah Mickleroy** by deed dated **13 Jan 1761** & part of a tract devised by **Andrew Heartsfield** to **Godfrey & Richard Heartsfield** & by deed from **Godfrey Heartsfield** to **Micajah Mickleroy**.

Wit: **James Heartsfield, EDWARD FREEMAN, JOHN FREEMAN**

(Note: This is the first time I have seen John with any Freeman, other than his own sons. One **Edward Freeman** lived close by in Franklin Co., NC & d. there in 1811 Some of his children lived in Wake Co. Supposedly this **Edward** came from the **Surry Co., Va. group of Freemans** and I am trying to prove that **John of Wake Co. comes through this same group**. Franklin Co., which bounds Wake Co., was made from Bute & Bute was made from Granville. The Freeman land is on Crooked Ck., though, no matter what county it was mentioned in. In 1768

one Edward from Bute Co., NC sold land in Brunswick Co., Va. Edward is also found in Surry Co., Va. records. **Jacob Heartsfield** is bro.-in-law to **John Freeman's wife** & step father to **Micajah Mickleroy**).

Back to Haun's ct. minutes:

10 Mar 1787 Jessie Olive was appointed overseer in room of **John Freeman** & that the same hands on sd. road as usual. **1 Jun 1787 John Freeman** was ordered to be overseer of the **Vinsonham Road** from where the new road that leads to the Ct. House leaves it & down to **Mr. Hunter's**. Hands of **John Freeman** were to work on road, as well as **Needham Freeman**. (Note: This is Needham's first appearance in court records). **Jun 1794 John Freeman** helped lay out a road from **Rocky Ford of Crabtree Ck** to the end of **Halifax St.** in the city of **Raleigh**. **Dec 1795 John, Sr., Jephtha, Needham & John Freeman** were all on a jury to lay off a road from the **Cross Roads** near **William Kilgore's** to the bridge near **Jesse Olive's** house. **Mar 1797 John Freeman, Sr. & his hands & John Freeman, Jr. & his hands** were to work under **Needham Freeman**, Overseer of the new road from the **old Ct. House to Crabtree Bridge**. **Dec 1800** the LW& T of **John Freeman** was proved by oath of **Abner Barker & Joseph Smith**. **Needham & Martha Freeman** came into court & qualified as Executors & returned an inventory. (Note: **William Kilgore** is **Needham's step father-in-law**).

John Freeman furnished supplies for the Rev. War and a now deceased, distant cousin went into the DAR on his services. Why supplies? This indicates he was an older man, or, was not able to serve. When was John born and where did he live previous to Johnston Co? Does anyone have proof of his birth date from an official record that can be used for documentation?)

Needham's appearance in the ct. minutes start **June 1787**. Besides his road duty, he served as a juror & witness several times from 1796 until he left Wake. Co. In **June 1800 Needham was Capt.** in his district that received a list of taxables. He also held this title as late as May 1802. In **Aug. 1802 Needham's name**, along with **Jephtha Freeman & Dempsey Massey** were **returned into court as insolvent**. (Dempsey Massey h/o Patsy, d/o John, Sr.).

Jephtha's first appearance in the ct. minutes was **Mar 1794** when he went to court to register his mark, which was a half moon under each ear. Besides his road duty, he was a juror several times. In **Dec of 1798** he was overseer on the road leading from where **Reese Brewer** lives to **John Medaves** S road crosses near the head of **Rocky Ck**. In **Aug 1801**, he sold land to **William Daniels**. In **Nov. 1801 Ozias Vinson** was appointed overseer of the road in place of **Jephtha**. In **Aug 1802 Jephtha** was turned in as insolvent. In **Feb 1804** he sold land to **Abel Olive and a tract to Jesse Olive**. (Jephtha may have married in the mid 90s. We have no record).

John Jr. appeared in the court minutes on **2 Jun 1783**, before either of the two older boys. He bought land from **Charles Edwards**. **Nathl. Jones** was the witness and the deed was proven & ordered to be recorded. **John** seemed to be the only son that served in the Revolutionary War. Family tradition is that John ran away to join up when he was 16, so he would not be much older here. I am told that one could buy land before the age of 21, but they could not sell it without a guardian being appointed. He seemed to have married young. In **1795, John, Jr. sold land to his brother Jephtha**. He appeared for road duty as mentioned under his father. In **Mar 1798 John, Jr.** was appointed a **Patroler**, along with **Jesse Olive and Andrew Heartsfield**. They were exempt from paying county and parish tax for 1 year. In **Feb 1802 John** (Note: Drop Jr.-father is dead) sold land to **Peter Bird**. In **Aug 1803** a "Little" **John Freeman** was proven not guilty for assault and battery. (Note: I don't know this one). In **Nov 1803 John** served on the jury. **Feb 1806 John** was appointed overseer in room of **Henry Thrower**. **Nov 1806 John** was on the jury. **Feb. 1807 John** sold land to **John Craven** and also to **Willie Simmons**. **Feb 1807** it was ordered that **John Brasfield** be appointed overseer of the road in room of **John Freeman**, **REMOVED**.

Francis Freeman, 4th son of John & Martha Lynn Freeman, only has one entry in the court minutes. In Nov 1801 **Francis Freeman** sold land to **Joshua Castland**, proven by **Abel Olive**. Perhaps this was part of the land that **John left to Martha, then Francis & Alsey?**

Alsey Freeman, the youngest son, appears in Feb. 1804 with his mother **Martha**. A deed from **Martha Freeman & Alsey Freeman to Willie Simmons** was proved by **Abel Olive**. This is the only entry for them, except when Martha qualified to be Extri. of her husband's will in Dec 1800.

There are two land entries for **John Freeman, (Sr.)** from *Wake Co., NC Land Entries* by Haun. p. 13 – **4 Mar 1778** - **John** entered 450 ac vacant and in Wake Co. on **N side Crab Tree Ck. & on the E side Mine Ck. & on both sides of Dannelford Br** joining his own line & **John Giles Thomas'** line, including his own improvements where **William Simons now lives**. (Note the name of **William Simons** - he bought the land that **John, Jr.** sold and also the land that **Martha & Alsey** sold.

p. 68 – **8 Dec 1778** - **John Freeman** enters **250 ac** land in Wake Co. on **waters of Mine Ck.** on E side of **Myne Ck.** joins his own line, **Peter Kilgore's** line & **Isaac Hunter's** line.

1790 NC census	John Freeman	John Freeman	Needham Freeman	Jeptha – no census
Wake Co.	2-2-8	2-2-2	1-1-4	

1800 NC census, Wake Co.

Jeptha - 1m 16/26 1m 26/45;	John – 2m 0/10 2 m 10/16 1 m 26/45
2f 0/10 1f 16/26, 4 slaves	2f 0/10 1f 10/16 1f 26/45

Needham – 5m 0/10 1m 10/16	Patsy – 2m 16/26
1m 16/26 1m 26/45	1f 0/10 2f 10/16 1f 16/26 1 f 45/up
1f 0/10 2f 10/16 1f 26/45	Wm. Kilgoe – 1m 0/10 1m 16/26 1m 45/up
	1f 45/up 2 free persons, 12 slaves

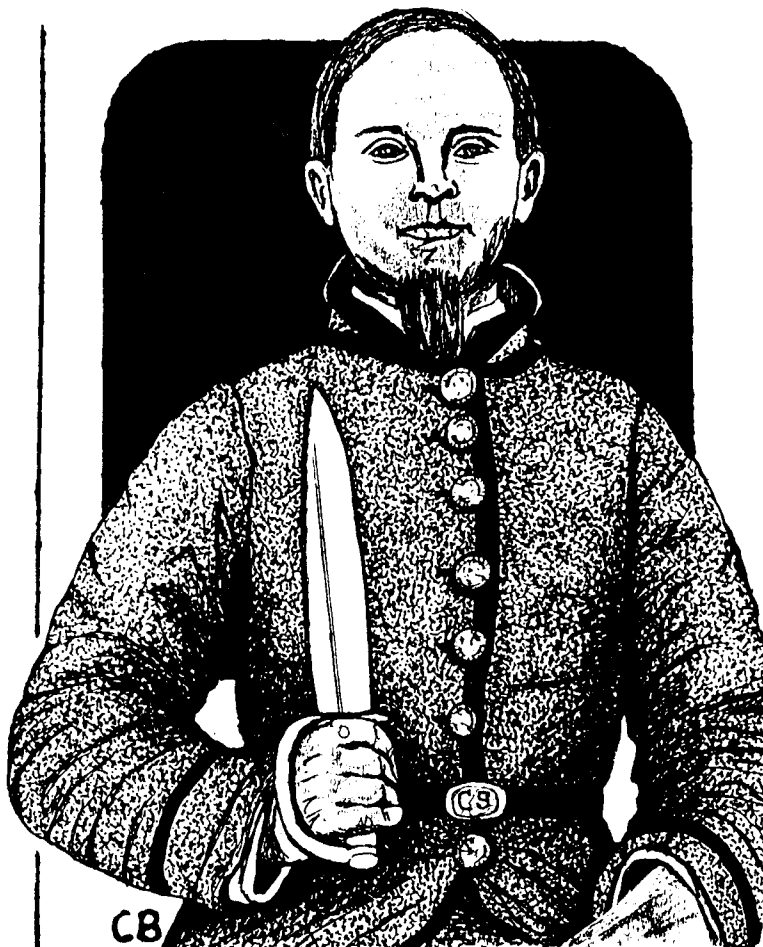
The 1810 & 1820 Wake Co. census was destroyed.

From: *Wake Co., NC Genealogical Society Publication "Wake Treasures" V. 1V #2 1994*
p. 15 Wake Co. Taxes. **1793** #1- **John Freeman** 1064 ac land, no town lots, no free polls, no black polls, no stud horses, no carriage wheels. #3 – **Needham Freeman** 1 free poll, nothing else. #24 – **John Freeman, Jr.** 1 free poll, nothing else.
Ibid – V. 1V #3, p 24 – Wake Co. Taxes **1794** - #24 **John Freeman, Jr.** 1 free poll, nothing else. #26 **Phillip Cooper** 1 free poll, nothing else. #34 **Needom Freeman** 1 free poll, nothing else. #36 **John Freeman** 1065 acres, nothing else. (Phillip Cooper husband of Clary, d/o John Freeman).

Ages for John's children have been estimated by the way John named them. in his will, census records and the pension application of Fannie, w/o John, Jr., made from Pickens Co., SC. The battles she said he fought in were checked out for dates & found to be in 1782. Family tradition is that John, Jr. entered service at age 16, so John would have been born around 1766, making Needham and Jeptha born previous to this date. The estimated ages and the arrival of John & Martha's children into Pendleton Distrist, SC will be given next time. These articles are not intended to be a family history, but written to share information with other Freeman searchers so they can join in the search to help put our family together. Hopefully, others may benefit if they see names of their families associated with the Freemans.



Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



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LEONARD DRYMAN

This Confederate soldier was born about 1826 in the Hurricane township of Pickens District, South Carolina. He was a son of James and Diadernia Dryman. He married Nancy Alexander, daughter of William Alexander and Celia Boon. He served in Co. F, 22nd S.C. Inf., CSA. He was wounded in action at Jackson, Mississippi, and died of those wounds in a hospital on 7 August 1863.

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Dr. Charles H. Busha, 415 N. Main St. Greenville, SC 29601

Aeneas Hunter (1823-1865) enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Inf.) at Pendleton, S. C., 14 April 1861. He survived the Civil War but was shot shortly after his return to Pickens District, S. C. His wife was Sarah Emily (Hallum) Hunter (1832-1897), daughter of Thomas Hallum. This Confederate veteran was buried in the Hallum Family cemetery overlooking Highway 123 near Liberty, South Carolina.

Elias Hunter (1843-1905) enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was twenty-eight years old. His wife was Matilda Hunter (1854 - 1906).

Samuel Hunter (1831-1906)

This Confederate soldier was a son of Alexander Hunter (ca 1774-1865) and Jane Terry Gibert Hunter (1800-1859). He graduated from Erskine, a small, backwoods college, and from Oglethorpe University. He served as a captain during the Civil War. He once resided in Oconee Co., S.C.

Silas J. Hunter was born about 1836, a son of David (Davy) Hunter. He enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles when he was 23 years old. He resided in the western division of Pickens District (now Oconee Co.).

T. T. Hunter served in Co. H, 4th S.C. Volunteers (Inf.) He was enrolled in that unit in Greenville, S. C.

William Hunter, who was buried at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C., was born in 1835 and lived to be 102 years of age, dying in 1937. His name was on the 1902 Civil War pension list in Oconee Co. His wife was Mary H. Hunter (b. 1831).

William M. Hunter enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry in Pickens District, S. C., on 10 Apr 1863. He was marked present on the unit's muster roll of Nov. 1863 - Aug 1864.

Johann (John) Huskamp (1818-1902) was a member of Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C. He was discharged from the Confederate Army because of a disability. He was buried at St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla, South Carolina.

Henry Huskamp served in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He enlisted in the army at the age of 21. A native of Germany, Huskamp was a resident of the town of Walhalla.

John William Hutchins (1830-1890) served as a chaplain in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was a son of the Rev. Drury Hutchins. On August 5, 1852, this Confederate soldier married Jane Smith (b. 8 Feb 1837). After the Civil War, he served as pastor of numerous Baptist churches, including Easley Baptist, Mt. Pisgah and George's Creek. He died 26 February 1890.

Morgan Abner Hutchins (1845-1864) became sick with measles while serving in the Confederate Army in Georgia. He was buried in Cobb

County, Georgia, in the Powell Family Cemetery. He was a son of John Francis Marion Hutchins and Sarah Ann Algine (McCort) Hutchins.

Thomas M. Hutchins was born ca 1847. He served in Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). In 1877 he married Sarah A. Lanier Simmons (b. ca 1834). His name appeared on the 1902 list of Civil War pensioners in Oconee Co. His wife was a widow of Reuben Simmons, a Confederate soldier who died 1 Sep 1862 as a result of wounds received at Ox Hill, Virginia.



Lt. Joel H. Gleason
Co. B (Palmetto Riflemen),
4th S. C. Volunteers
Confederate States Army
Killed in Action
(Drawing by Charles H. Busha)

William Berry Hutchins (1837-1895) served in Troop C, 4th S. C. Cavalry (Hampton's Legion). He joined the Confederate Army in Abbeville, S. C. On 6 Apr 1858, he married Constantine Cowan Hawthorne, whose first husband was Joseph J. Hawthorne. This Confederate soldier was buried in Cornelia, Georgia.

James S. Hutchinson (1840-1902) was a Confederate veteran buried at Walhalla First Baptist Church in Oconee County, SC. His wife was Sallie Jane Hutchinson (1845-1934).

Thomas C. Hutchinson (1832-1892), a Confederate veteran, resided in the Walhalla area of Oconee County, SC. His wife was Sallie L. Morris Hutchinson (1845-1882).

Hutchinson (first name unknown) resided in Oconee County, SC, and in 1899 his widow, M. E. Hutchinson, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in the same county.

John S. Hyde served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry, CSA, under Capt. Elam Sharpe of Pendleton, SC. He applied for a Civil War pension on 5 July 1915. (Was this man a son of Isiah and Elizabeth Hyde?)

J. W. C. Hyde (or Hide) was enrolled in Co. H, 4th S. C. Volunteers, CSA, at Belton, SC, on October 10, 1861. He was buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Central, SC.

Reuben H. Hyde enlisted in Company C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA, when he was twenty years of age. He was captured by Federal troops during the Civil War and died at Point Lookout, Maryland, while being held as a prisoner of war.

William Hyde (b. ca 1845) was only sixteen years of age when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles, CSA. He was wounded at Cold Harbor, Virginia, and killed later at Falling Waters, Maryland. He was

a son of Stephen and Jane Hyde who resided in the western division of Pickens District (now Oconee Co.).

B. J. Irby enlisted in Company B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Greenville, SC, on 10 June 1862. He was marked present on that unit's muster roll of Nov. 1863 - Aug. 1864. He might have served in another military unit prior to enlistment in the Virginia Cavalry.

Benjamin Franklin Isbell enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA, at Fair Play, SC, on 14 April 1861. He was discharged from service on 24 Oct 1861, but apparently re-enlisted later because, according to family oral tradition, this soldier died while serving in the Confederate States Army. He is believed to have been a brother of Robert Isbell (1829-1900), who also served in the CSA.

R. F. Isbell served in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA. (Is this man Robert Isbell?).

William John Isbell (1846-1898) was captured during the Civil War by Federal troops at Williamsburg, Virginia, but survived the conflict between the North and South. His enlistment in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA, took place near Pendleton, SC, on 14 April 1861.

William Lawhon Isbell was a son of Pendleton and Clarke Isbell of the western division of Pickens District, SC. He served in Co. E, 4th S. C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), CSA, and was discharged from that unit on 3 Oct 1861.

James E. Jackson was born ca 1834 and served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA, in which he enlisted at the age of twenty-eight years. He was a son of Andrew and Polly Jackson.

P. Jackson served as a private in Co. B, 1st S. C. State Troops between August 1863 and February 1864.



CRAYTON LITEL REID (1838-1913)

When the Civil War began, he was a resident of Anderson District, S. C. In April 1861, he enlisted in Co. B (Palmetto Riflemen). Later, he was a member of Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters. He was badly wounded several times during the war and was once the colorbearer of his unit. After the war, he moved to Walhalla, S. C., and opened a store there.

Garrison James (b. ca 1835) served in Co. K, 6th S. C. Regiment, CSA. In 1903 he was a recipient of a Civil War pension and was living in the village of Cateechee in Pickens Co. at that time. This veteran's wife was Catherine James who died at the age of eight-four years. (Is this the Garrison James who was buried at Camp Creek Baptist Ch. in Pickens County, SC?)

George W. James (1830-1889) served as a private in Co. F, 16th S. C. Inf., CSA. He married Dana Alexander, daughter of Thomas S. Alexander and Keziah (Watson) Alexander. This Confederate veteran was buried at Secona Baptist Ch. in Pickens, SC.

James James (or Jaynes) died of disease at Richmond, VA, during the Civil War. He served as a private in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), CSA. (James Jaynes, Jr.?)

John W. James enlisted at Pendleton, SC, on June 2, 1861, and served as a private in Co. I, 4th S. C. Volunteers. He survived the war.

Moses James was a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA. He was wounded in battle at Gaines Mill, Virginia. He then returned to his home in Pickens Dist. and died there during the war.

Myers James died of disease at Richmond, VA, in 1862 while serving in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's).

S. W. James died of measles in June 1862 at Lynchburg, VA, while serving in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), CSA.

John F. James was born about 1840 and served to the rank of second corporal in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry, CSA. He was a son of Lott and Rachel C. James. This Confederate soldier married Jane E. Garvin, daughter of T. D. Garvin.

Samuel A. James served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry, CSA. (Did he marry Mary M. Garvin, daughter of T. Garvin?) This soldier moved to the state of Texas after the Civil War.

Please Note This Change of Address for Correspondence about Confederates

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Miller's Weekly Messenger
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Editor, John Miller and Son.
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Continued from last month

- Tract of land on Little River; property of **James Gillham**; suit of **Jos. Pratt**.
- Gray mare; property of **James Dickson**; suit of the State.
- 600 acres; waters of the Beaver dam, adjoining lands of Esquire **Guest**; property of **James Bradbury**; suit of **John Willson**.
- A likely Negro Fellow; property of **Daniel Bryson**; suit of **Enoch Fowler**.
- Tract of land on waters of Big Creek and sorrel mare; property of **George Nelson, Sr.** at suit of **George Cobb**.
- On Tuesday at Pickensville, one loom, one table, and one pair of chairs; property of Col. **John Brown**, at suit of **McEntire and Earle**. **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

Corn, flour, bacon, tallow, whiskey and homespun at the usual prices; will be received for arrearages dues at the Printing Office.

June 5, 1813

Election held on May 22 for officers of company lately commanded by Capt. **John Simpson**, who resigned; **John R. Colhoun** Esq. was elected Captain; **John Earle**, Lt.; and **Issac Knox**, Ensign. 1st Battalion, 18th Regt., SC Militia.

Abbeville District. **Benajah Smith** vs. **John Tittle**; Attachment; defendant is out-of-state. Signed by **James Wardlaw**

June 12, 1813

(Difficult to read). Married. **Gilliland, B. Moore**, Miss **Anne A. , Robert**
(Difficult to read). Died . Ward La _____, _____ tionary officer; and formerly a resident in this district.

Rev. **Jesse Messer** and the Rev. **Thomas Rhodes**. will preach at Pendleton Court House on Sunday the 27th inst.

Election to be held at Pickensville on June 23, 1813 for Lt. Colonel to command Regiment of Cavalry, attached to 4th Brigade of SC Militia. **Richard Tarrant, Andrew Hamilton, William Robertson**, Managers. Signed **B. J. Earle**. Aide.

Settlement of estate of **Joab Lawrence** before first of August. Signed **Benjamin Lawrence**, Executor.

By permission of **John Harris**, Esq. Ordinary for Pendleton District. Rev. **James McElhanney's** estate will be sold at residence on Seneca River. Signed **Susan McElhanney**, administratrix. (*Listed in June 19, 1813 newspaper*) Also, at the above sale, cow and calf, some Greek, Latin and other books; and also household and kitchen furniture belonging to estate of **John D. Murphy**. Signed **Jane M. Murphy**, administratrix and **John L. North**, administrator.

(Difficult to read). 170 acres, waters of Twenty Three Mile Creek, 40 or 50 acres of cleared land; 10-100 peach trees sufficient to make 200 gallons of bandy, apple trees; still. Signed **Edmund Boyd**.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in July. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* 14 acres adjoining Mr. **Stegall**; waters of George's Creek; property of Colonel **John Brown**; suit of **McEntire and Earle**.

June 19, 1813

Advertisement. Abbeville District, Rocky River. **Samuel Savage** has a pair of burr stones and grinding, bolting and packing the flour.

Brown horse has strayed from Twenty-Six Mile Creek where the subscriber lives. Deliver to **William Steele** near Pendleton Court House. Signed by **Aaron Steele**.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in July. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale. (Added to June 11 list.)* 50 acres on waters of Oolonoy; property of **Elizabeth Brazil**; suit of the State.

June 26, 1813

(*Not sure if this is local or national news*). Maj. Gen. **Hampton** is in city and expected to proceed and take command in the North.

(*Not sure if this is local or national news*). Capt. **Stewart** of the Navy left this city on Thursday morning for Boston, where he is to take command of the noble frigate *Constitution*. Capt. **Gordon**, we believe, succeeds Capt. Stewart in the *Constellation*.

The Rev. **Jesse Measer** and Rev. **Thomas Rhodes** will preach at Pendleton Court House on June 27, 1813.

Abbeville Court House. Even though citizens believe **Benjamin C. Yancey** has relinquished the practice of law in Pendleton District, he will attend Pendleton court as usual. **J. T. Whitfield** and **Yancey** "continue their professional connection."

Rezin Sprigg warned persons from cutting timber on his land.

Benjamin C. Yancey vs. **Edwin Rain**. Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state.

July 3, 1813

Rev. **John Tarrant** will preach at Pendleton Court House on July 25, 1813.

Letters at the Pendleton Court House post office ending June 30, 1813. **Elisha Alexander, James Acre, Robert S. Adair, Col. A. G. Bolles, William Bennett, John Brackin, Henry C. Barton, Frances Beard, Jordan or Thomas Bailey, Adam Burchfield, Elijah Browne, Es__ I or J. Barkly, John Bryan, James Burgess, Capt. Caleb Barton, Michael Carr__ 2, David Carter, William Caradine, Benjamin Church, Susannah Childres, Enos Campbell, Jesse Crenshaw, John Cross 2, James Chapman, Philip Cox, John Chandler, James Corvine, Thomas and Walter Collins, John Dixon, Levi Dickeson, Anthony Dickeson, John Dunn, David Dunlap, Robert Dunlap, Benjamin Dickson, Robinson M. Earle, John or Allen Elston, Joseph Eubanks, Edward Eppes, Jeremiah Elrod, Harnsham Fair, John Fretwell, Jesse Fulton, John Green, Joseph Glenn, William Goggans, Capt. Freeman or James Hardy, Mrs. Lydia Heard, Thomas Hays, Hartwell Hunnicutt Jr., John Hunnicutt Sr., Mathew Hunt, James Hix, Mary Hardin, William Hubard, Jesse Hall, Job. Hammond, Thomas Hamilton, Elijah Hunnicutt, Absalom Hall, Joseph Johnson, Carter Jackson, Catherine Jones, Elizabeth James, Rebecca Jones, Mr. Jones-gunsmith, John Kelton, William King, Moses Liddle, Jordan Lacey, Mrs. Liddle, James Langstone, Capt. Robert Love, I. Mays, William Maten, John Mathews, John Moore, Obediah Mize, Crosby W. Miller, William Manson, Jamime, Murphy, Thomas Minton, James Matkin, Roger Murphy Sr., Mrs. Sarah McVey, William McPherson, Agness Martin, James Murphree, Abraham Nally, Jehu Orr 2, Thomas or William Orr, Solomon O'Kelly, Ephriam B. Osborne, James Poag, Henry Pritchett, Sarah Pickens, Joseph Pickens, Thomas Richards, George Reese Sr., Jonathan Reeder, William Ray, Rezen Sprigg, James Simmons, James Sullivan, Betsey Ann Simpson 2, Abel Skelton, John Shannon, Joseph Smith, Tolaver Saxon, William Simpson, Gen./Oen Sannon, Aaron Terrell, Col. Obediah Trimmier, Samuel Taylor Esq., Edward Vandivier, Nancy Wood 2, Amos Williams, Jacob Watson, William Waddle, Andrew Warnick, James R. Webster, Susan Warnick. Signed by John T. Lewis, P. M.**

George Bowie is collecting notes and papers for Lt. Col. **Pickens**. Payments may be made to Dr. **John Hunter**.

Peter West is in charge of Mr. **Symmes's Mill**. There is a "new bolding cloth for making merchantable flour of the first quality; also, a skreen for winnowing the wheat. The greatest attention shall be paid to grinding, bolting, and packing of flour."

John McMillion, Sheriff of Pendleton District, indicates he will not accept any monies except what is due his office.

July 10, 1813

Information repeated in previous newspapers.

July 17, 1813

Married on Tuesday the 6th inst., by the Rev. **Robert Orr**, Mr. **James Orr** to Miss **Ann Anderson**, daughter of Capt. **James Anderson Sr.**, of this District.

Married on Thursday the 8th inst. by the Rev. **Barr**, Mr. **Joseph Grisham** of this place, to Miss **Ann Watt**, daughter of **Samuel Watt Esq.**, deceased of Abbeville District.

The Rev. **John Tarrant** will preach at Pendleton Court House, on Sunday the 25th inst.

Mr. **John Johnson** is to preach at Pendleton Court House on the 2nd Sunday in August next.

Settlement of estate of **Susannah McElhenny**, Administratrix.

George Bowie and **Alex. Bowie**, lawyers, of Abbeville Court House declaring that Mr. **Joseph Grisham** is their agent at Pendleton Court House.

Champ Lanford of Pendleton near printing office, will pay 37 1/2 cents per yard for good yard wide homespun of 5 or 600; in any kind of goods that he has.

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

- 340 acres on Bear Creek adjoining **E. Browne**; property of **Abner Keaten**; suit of **John Glassgo**.
- 680 acres on Six Mile Creek; property of **William Robertson**; suit of **Patrick Norris**.
- 150 acres on Saluda River at Pierce's Ford; property of **Jesse McLean**; suit of **Elizabeth McLean**.
- Plantation wheron **John Cleveland** now lives on Toogalo River as his property; suit of **James Douthett**, Tax collector.
- 140 acres on Twelve Mile River as property of **John Stuart**; suit of **Joab Lewis**.

Signed by **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

July 24, 1813

Died on Sunday evening last near this place, Mr. **William Gourley**, aged 21 years.

Rev. **Andrew Brown** will preach at Stone Meeting House, on first Sunday in March.

William Grimes, a bound apprentice, about 19 yrs. of age, ranaway from **James Chapman** at his home on Eighteen Mile Creek.

Commissioners of the Roads for Kilpatrick's Regiment will meet at Pendleton Court House on the first Monday in August. Persons who have made application for Tavern Licenses but have not received them, reply again. Those who are selling liquor without license need to apply. Signed by **A. Lawhon**, Clerk.

Edward Satterfield posted bond to sell a horse. **Nathaniel Davis**, J. P.

Wanted to hire a Negro woman with general knowledge of housework. Apply to printer.

July 31, 1813

Jonathan Blythe is selling beef every Wednesday and Saturday morning until October court at the lot behind **J. T. Lewis's** house.

Married on Thursday the 15th inst. by the Rev. **George Brown**, Mr. **William Elrod** to Miss **Rosanna McKay**, all of this district.

B. J. Earle, aide-in-camp, publishes the General Orders from Brig. Gen. **Blassingame**. Officers of the Fourth Brigade to assemble at Pickensville for the purpose of forming an encampment on Monday, September 6, 1813. Appear with full uniform, musket, bayonet, cartouch box, and 24 rounds of cartridges and remain on duty six days unless dismissed by Major General. The 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th are ordered to have their command to parade for review at a field belonging to **William Shaw**, Esq. half mile distant from Pendleton court House on September 13. The 15th and 17th be read for review on September 22nd, at Greenville Court House.

Richard Blackstock posted bond to sell a horse. **Philip May**, J. P.

August 7, 1813

Susanna McElhenny is selling property; Seneca River; 800-900 acres; 160 acres low ground, three of these well set in native grasses and yield between 3 and 5 tons of hay to the acre; 8 or 9 more may be converted into meadow. High land is well wooded and suited for cotton, corn, tobacco and small grain. Two-story dwelling, large barn, outbuildings.

Election at Pickensville on September 17, 1813 for a Lt. Colonel to command the 19th Regiment. Colonel **Brown** resigned. **Elisha Hamlin**, **Richard Tarrant**, **John Archer**, managers. By order of Brig. Gen. **Blassingame**. Signed by **Baylis J. Earle**, Aide.

Edward D. Smith requesting subscribers to pay their debts in this District. Pay accounts at Mr. **Cherry's** Store in village of Pendleton.

George Chamblee vs. **Thomas Sherrar** and **James Sherrar**. Common Pleas. Attachment. Defendants out-of-state.

August 14, 1813

Married on Thursday last by **C. Gaillard**, Esq. Mr. **William Rodgers** to Miss **Mary Ann Moore**, all of this district.

Article from Milledgeville Journal Office concerning **Creek Indian** war.

Regimental Orders published by **John Dickson**, Senior Major. The 18th Regiment are ordered to meet at regimental musterground on September 17th in order to draft the militia into four classes or divisions. First and second classes are ordered to be ready to march at a minutes notice and to provide themselves with three days provisions . . . a place of rendezvous is to be appointed in each company beat; from whence they will be marched to Varrennes; where the force or the District is to be assembled. More information available in article.

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

- Plantation whereon **John Prince**, Sr. owns and lives; waters of Twelve Mile River; suit of **Solomon Hayes**.
- 478 acres as property of **William McKee**; waters of Wiltons Creek; suit of **John Campbell vs. Daniel Bryson and William McKee**.
- 00 acres whereon **Shadrick Stevens** lives and owns; waters of Wilson's Creek; suit of **William McKee vs. Shadrick Stevens and John Scott**.
- Sorrel horse as property of **William Robertson**; suit of **John F. Dodd**.
- 190 acres whereon **James Lindsey** lives and owns; waters of Generostee Creek; suit of **Farlaugh Thompson**.
- 100 acres whereon **Israel Pickens** owns and lives; Rocky River near Lee's Shoal; suit of **John Campbell & Co**.
- 190 acres; property of **Daniel Bryson**; Wilton/Wilson Creek; suit of **Enoch Fowler**.
- 453 acres and 200 acre tracts; waters of Choestoa; dwelling house, kitchen, stable, apple and peach orchard; 50 acres cleared; sold at the risk of the former purchaser to satisfy the suit of **William Jenkins vs. George Greenwood and John Shannon**.
- 225 acres whereon **William Smith** lives and owns; waters of Rocky River; suit of **Abraham Barrow**. Signed **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

William Crow is in jail in Pendleton District at the suit of **Jacob Garey**. Signed by **John T. Lewis**.

August 21, 1813

Married on Thursday last by the Rev. **George Vandivere**. Mr. **William Ward** of Lawrence, and Miss **Sarah Reeder**, daughter of Mr. **Jonathan Reeder** of this district.

Married on Friday the 13th inst. by the Rev. **William Barr**, Mr. **Alexander Spears**, student of law, of Abbeville District, to the amiable and accomplished Miss **Eliza Middleton**, daughter of Major **Hugh Middleton**, deceased, of Edgefield District.

Rev. **John Tarrant** will preach at Pendleton Court House on Sunday, September 12.

John McMillion, Sheriff of Pendleton District published that a \$100 reward will be paid for **John James Jr.** He escaped "by the assistance of some villain, made his escape from the Gaol" on the 17th. **James** was confined on horse stealing. He is good-looking man of fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, 21 yrs. of age, 5' 8-9" high; carried with him a blue broad cloth coat, two swansdown waistcoats and a pair of snuff colored cassimere [*sic*] pantaloons. \$50 for apprehension of **John James Jr.** and \$50 for villain who helped him escaped.

Abraham Eaton announced he will sell gunpowder for 75 cents per pound at **Solomon Douthet's** on the 8th, at Esquire **Sutherland's** on the 9th, at Dr. **William Brown's** on the 10th, and at Pendleton Court House on the 13th of September.

Settlement of the estate of **Michael Hammond** to divide property. House and lot in Pendleton; one or two horses will be taken in part payment. **J. Reeder**, Executor

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in September. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* 225 acres whereon **William Smith** lives and owns; waters of Rocky River; suit of **Abraham Larrou**.

August 29, 1813

Masonic notice from **Walter S. Adair**, secretary of quarterly meeting of Lodge No. 65 will be held at the Lodge Room on the Saturday on or before the full moon in September.

Reward for missing bay filly belonging to the estate of Rev. **James McElhenney**. Deliver to plantation on Seneca River. **Susanna McElhenney**.

Cherry & Lawhon are requesting payments on their accounts.

The Printer requesting payment for subscription of newspaper.

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

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in September. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

- One horse; property of **Levi Robins**; suit of **G. A. Bolles**
- One mare, property of Thomas Edmondson; suit of William Hooper vs. Thomas Edmondson and George Clark.
- One gray horse and one sorrel mare, property of **Thomas Christian** and others; suit of **Andrew Pickens Sr.**
- On Tuesday at the house of **Job Hammond**, 3 cows and calves, 3 heifers, a small quantity of clean cotton, some house and kitchen furniture; property of **Thomas Christian**; suit of **Andrew Pickens Sr. vs. Thomas Christian** and others.

September 4, 1813

Edward D. Smith moved from Pendleton District and wants to sell residence on Seneca River; together with the Negroes and etc. Contact **John L. North** Esq. in Pendleton and Mr. **George Smith** on Anson Street in Charleston, or to **Edward D. Smith** in Columbia.

Abner A. Steele, headwaters of Conross, selling two Negroes, a fellow about 33 years old and his wife who is 27 years old.

Honorable **Samuel Warren**, President of Senate, visited "this place". Not sure if article is about Pendleton.

It is stated that a party of the British have landed at Hilton Head, near Beaufort, in this state.

Appointments in the United State Army. Greenville: **Joel E. Grace**, Esq. to be Captain; (since dead,) **Robert Brigs**, 2nd Lt; Marshall Airs, 3rd Lt; **Batts Ligon**, Ensign. Pendleton: **William Edmondson Jr**, 1st Lt.; **Shadrach Deale** (of Capt. **Wm. Taylor's** company, enlisted at Pendleton) promoted to a 3rd Lt.; **James B. Moore**, Ensign.

September 11, 1813

Died on the 8th ult. at his plantation in this district. Captain **James Anderson Sr.**

Rev. **John Tarrant** will preach at the Court-House tomorrow.

September 18, 1813

Benajah Smith vs. **John ____**. Abbeville District. Attachment. Signed by **James Wardlaw**.

Report of gale [*hurricane*] in Charleston District. Two columns on damage.

Settlement of estate of **Vincent Suttel**, deceased. **Samuel Dennis**, Administrator.

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

- One keg of prime gunpowder as the property of **John B. Elkin**; suit of state.
- Sorrel horse; property of **William Robertson**; suit of **John F. Dodd**.
- 190 acres on Wilson's Creek; property of **Daniel Bryson**; suit of **Enoch Fowler**.
- 800 acres on Crooked Creek, waters of Little River; property of **Levi Robins**; suit of **David Rusk**.
- Plantation whereon **Patrick Norris** lives as his property; suit of **John McFall**.
- 150 acres on Saluda River at Paris's Ford, property of **Jesse McClean**; suit of **Elizabeth McClean**.
- 70 acres on Twenty Six Mile Creek, property of **John James** and others; suit of **John Taylor**.
- 340 acres, ____ Creek of Rocky River; formerly property of **Abner Reason**; suit of **John ____**, resold as ____.
- Plantation whereon ____ **Gray** lives and owns; suit of **Samuel G. E ____**.
- One acre lot of land in Village of Pendleton adjoining Mr. **Thomas ____** lot and the public square; property of **William Shaw**; suit of **Bowen and Griffin**.
- Plantation where **John George** lives and owns on waters of Broad-mouth; suit of **Andrew Pickens** vs. **John Rusk** and **John George**

- 100 acres on waters of Rocky River; property of **David Watson**; suit of state in two cases. **John McMillin**, S. P. D.

J. V. Shanklin at Abbeville Court-house is offering his services in law. **John McMillion**, Esq. has his recommendation.

George Bowie, attorney for executors, announced a sale on November 2, 1813 at late residence of **Ezekiel Pickens**, deceased. Two young Negro fellows, a four wheel carriage, valuable proof jack, horses, cows, sheep and other stock.

Election at Battalion Muster Ground at Capt. **John Simpson's** on October 13, for Major to command 1st Battalion of 18th Regt. in place of Major **John Dickson** promoted. **William Hunter**, **Thomas Gassaway**, **James Garvin**, Managers. By order of Col. **John Dickson**. **Samuel Taylor**, Adjutant.

Gustavus A. Bolles requesting payment for his accounts; payable to **Walter S. Adair**. If not paid, court action will be taken.

September 25, 1813

Editor is unable to present entire newspaper owing to the fact that "the person by whom a supply of paper was to have been brought from Augusta, disposed of his wagon and returned without any. A wagon is now on the road, by which we shall be supplied in time for next week."

Married on Thursday the 9th inst. by **George Manning**, Esq. Mr. **Thomas Stevenson**, to Miss **Elizabeth Collins**.

On Tuesday last by **A. Liddell**, Esq. Mr. **Davis Rosier** to Miss **Nelly Carter**, all of this district.

The Rev. **James Hembree** will attend to perform Divine Service in the Court House on the 4th Sunday in October next.

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

Sorrel horse as property of **James Hicks**; suit of **Thomas W. Farrar**.

Set of blacksmith's tools as property of **John Simpson**; suit of **David Beaty**.

Set of blacksmith's tools as property of **Hugh Gaston**; suit of **Henry Reese**.

October 2, 1813

One sheet. Parts missing of paper.

Editor reports paper has still not arrived.

October 9, 1813

On Monday last, Governor **Alston**, arrived in Pendleton. Salute was fired upon arrival. Accompanied by Col. **William B. Mitchell**, Quartermaster General, who is on tour throughout the state inspecting arsenals and magazines. Governor left for Spartanburg to review militia before return to Charleston.

Report on House of Representatives. September 24, 1813. Provisional agreement between South and North Carolina, concluded at **McKinney's** on Toxaway River on the 4th of September. Read third time.

Report on Senate. Second Reading. Agreement at **McKinney's** on Toxaway River.

Public auction on October 16, 1813. Farming and planting utensils including handsome saws, some from a cross-cut to a comb-saw. Signed by **John Hardage**. At the same time, a stock of cattle, hogs and sheep, corn, fodder, and some house and kitchen furniture. Signed by **Judith Hall**. Lawful claims will be paid on or before that day. Signed by **J. H. and J. H.**

William Cannon posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **Jeremiah Williams**, J. P.

For Sale. Plantation of residence **Samuel Neel**, deceased near Pendleton Court House. 200 acres, 50 of which are low land, remainder tillable. Dwelling house and barn, 60-70 acres of cleared land. Signed by **C. W. Miller**

Hugh McGuffin who in custody of Sheriff of Pendleton District at suit of **Elisha Hamlin**. Signed by **John t. Lewis**, C. C. C. P.

Supplement to October 9, 1813

Letters remaining at Pendleton Court-House at end of quarter September 30, 1813.

James Anderson Esq. 2, **James Anderson**, **Reuben Adams**, **Col. John Brown**, **Elisha Bennett**, **William Bates**, **Robert Bates**, **John Brison**, **Marcellus Black**, **Nathaniel Blackburn**, Clerk of Court, **Jesse Crenshaw 2**, **Stephen Cobb**, **Mary Clark**, **William Clayton**, **James Downes**, **Jesse Davis 2**, **Elnathan Davis**, **Charnal Darden**, **Miss Margaret Farrar**, **Barnabass Faire**, **Jeremiah Gibson**, **Benjamin Green Jr.**, **John**

Harper, Charles Hays 3, John Hetton 2, James Hicks, Seth Howard, Moses Hollen, John Hulbert Esq., Mrs. Sally Hunter, Sarah Hunicutt, Samuel Jones, Isaac Jaudon, Wilson Jolly, Asberry D. Knight, John Looney, Nancy Lindsey, Pendleton Library, Dr. John Moffett, John Moore, John Morhed, Ephraim M. Massey, Hezekiah Mackee, Thomas Madden, James Moore, John Mathews, James Merritt, Abram Masse [?], John Murphy, Ambrose Mason, Ruth Oliver, Lansford Owen, James Pratt, James H. Perryman, William Polk, Pondexter Payne, Henry Prichett, Mrs. Anne Phillips, John Ritchey Jr., John Rees, Alexander Shaw, William Speed, Joshua Scalf, Betsey Ann Simpson, Baxter Simpson, Henry Terrell, Martha Van, Tabitha Voyles. Signed by **John T. Lewis, P. M.**

Abraham Eaton will sell gunpowder at Pendleton Court-house for \$.75 per pound.

October 16, 1813

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

- Plantation whereon **Elisha Bennet** lives and owns; waters of Broad-mount; suit of **Bowen and Griffin**.
- 350 acres on Rocky River, adjoining lands of Col. **P. Norris**; property of **John B. F. Elkin**; suit of **William McClure**. Signed by **John McMillion, S. P. D.**

Elnathan Davis vs. Mercer High. Common Pleas, Pendleton District. Defendant out-of-state. Signed by **John T. Lewis, C. C. P.**

Election at Pickensville on November 17, 1813 for a Lt. Colonel to command 19th Regt. of South Carolina Militia in the "room" of Col. **Brown**, who has resigned. **Elisha Hamlin, Richard Tarrant, John Archer,** Managers. Order of Gen. **Blossingame**. Signed by **Baylis J. Earle, Aide**

October 23, 1813

International and national news.

October 30, 1813

Married on Thursday the 4th ult. by **A. Liddle Esq.** Mr. **Reuben Anderson** to Miss **Sucky Welsh**.

On Thursday the 21st inst. by **James C. Griffin Esq.** Mr. **Aaron Mullinax** to Mrs. **Rebecca Voyles**, all of this district.

Melancholy Accident. On Sunday the 17 inst. Mr. **Benjamin Harrison**, his son and four young girls, the daughters of Mr. **Thomas Harrison**, together with two young negro children belonging to Mr. **Lewis Ralston**, the other to Mr. **Cheatham** of Georgia, were in a canoe on Long's River, near the mouth of Chauga. In attempting to pass down the shoal, the canoe struck upon a snag and upset, by which the three youngest girls, and one of the negroes were drowned. The oldest girl, about 16 years of age, held on the bottom of the canoe above a quarter of a mile, until it had passed the shoal, "the got to the bottom." Mr. **Benjamin Harrison** and the Negro belonging to Mr. **Ralston**, attempted to save the girl, but they clung to them thought, a manner they all sunk together, and it was with difficulty they could disengage and save themselves. The negro belonging to Mr. **Cheatham** had nearly reached the shore when he sunk and did not rise again. The negro who had got to the shore, as soon as he recovered a little strength, ran along the bank of the river in pursuit of the canoe, which was still going down the river, and on which he found the eldest girl. He again swam in, and pushed the canoe before him to the bank, by which means she was saved. The three girls who were drowned were aged, about 14, 11, and 9 years. The bodies of the youngest girl and the negro have been found. The other two had not been found on Wednesday. The situation of the parents may be easier felt than described.

November 6, 1813

Thomas Lorton requested payment on his accounts. Payment in form of cash, corn, fodder, pork or whiskey.

John Jones is selling house and lot in village of Pendleton. Dwelling house containing five rooms and three fireplaces, good kitchen, smokehouse, stable, well of excellent water. Lot is second to the public square and contains one acre. Also four out lots, about a mile from the villages which contain together 65 acres, well timbered. Also a young Negro Woman and child. She is a good house servant.

The grand jurors for the District of Pendleton District, October Term, 1813, lists grievances. [Two columns] **John H. Millwee** foreman, **Francis Clinkscales, W. Copeland, James Dobbins, Nathan Briant, James Blage, William Simpson, Aaron Clement, David Hendricks, James Barron, Daniel Harris, Moses Murphey, William Sutherland.**

November 13, 1813

Married on Tuesday last by **Samuel Hamston**, Esq., Mr. **William Kilpatrick**, to the amiable Miss **Elizabeth Gray**, eldest daughter of **John Gray**, Esq.

On the same evening by **S. Houston**, Esq. Mr. [nothing written] **Robinson** of Haywood, NC to Miss **Polly Robinson**, of this district.

Died on Thursday the 21st ult. at Mr. **William Gatton's**, after a short illness, Mr. **Michael Warnock**, of this district.

The Rev. **Henry Reed**, will preach at Pendleton Court House on Thursday next.

Excellent article on dying cotton yard deep blue.

If a complete chain of titles are not shown from the Commissioners of Pendleton County, to some person, for that valuable and convenient lot in the village of Pendleton, on which the old Court-house now stands, and numbered 3 in the plan of the said village and containing one acre, on or before the first Monday of January 1814; the Commissioners of the Pendleton Circulating Library Society will sell between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. Order of Board of Commissioners. **John T. Lewis**, Secretary.

George Reese is selling seed cotton. \$3.00 per hundred weight.

Executors of **R. Anderson**, deceased vs. Major **Parsons**. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P., Office of Common Pleas.

Laws of the United States. Enacted by the House of Representatives and Senate. Lists district for collecting taxes. South Carolina lists nine districts. 1. District of Charleston; 2. Collet and Beaufort; 3. Barnwell, Orangeburg, Lexington, Richland; 4. Edgefield, Abbeville; 5. Pendleton, Greenville; 6. Laurens, Newberry, Fairfield; 7. Spartanburg, Union, York, Chester; 8. Lancaster, Sumpter, Kershaw, Chesterfield; 9. Georgetown, Horry, Marion, Marlborough, Darlington, Williamsburgh.

Beef market is ended. Pay **James Dodds** by 15th or **James C. Griffin**, Esq. or some of his officers. Signed **James Anderson**.

November 20, 1813

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

- Tract of land whereon **John Garner** lives and owns; suit of **John Byrd**.
- Horse, property of **John Bryn**; suit of **Taylor and Cherry**. Signed **John McMillin**, S. P. D.
Lost sheep and hog has been at home of **James C. Griffin**. Sheep marked in each ear with swallow fork.
Four dollars per cwt. will be given for pork, in payment of arrearages due at this Printing Office.

November 27, 1813

Letter from person in Gen. **Hampton's** army and the enemy under Gov. **Provost**. That the engagement was on the 26th. Engagement was between advance guard of each army. [Many articles on the war in papers of 1813.]

Charleston, November 13. Died on the 9th inst., at his residence in George Street, **Peter Frenau** Esq., aged 57 years.

General **David R. Williams** left 'this city' on Wednesday last, to join the army going against the Creek Indians. [Not sure they are talking about Village of Pendleton.]

Abbeville. The Synod of SC and Georgia declared January 5, 1814, day of Humiliation and Prayer.

Mason Notice of Lodge No. 6. will be held at Lodge Room at Pendleton Court-house on 4th of December.

Walter S. Adair, Secretary.

Stephen Hopkins posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **James C. Griffin**, J. P.

John Verner, living on Seneca River, near Andersonville, posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **William Hamilton**, J. P.

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

- Bay horse, property of **Elijah Herrin**; suit of **Esley Hunt**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Esley Hunt**, four head ____; property to **Elijah Herrin**; suit of **Hunt**. **John McMillin**, S. P. D.

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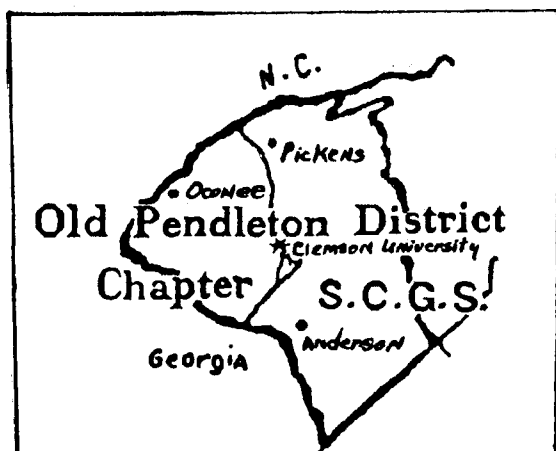
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Research Cornerstones

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 have a long history of misspelling names for all kinds of reasons: impatience, illiteracy, unfamiliarity, poor memory, etc.

Vowels seem to be particularly at risk of misinterpretation. Often 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, otherwise, as you

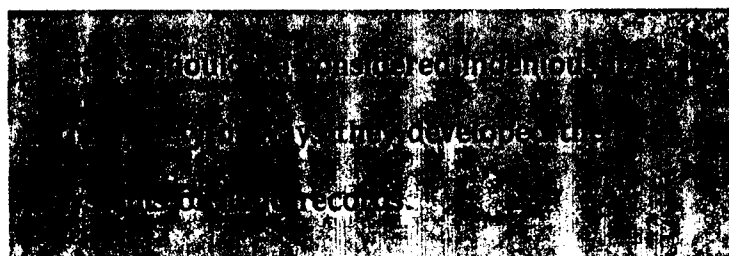
develop new variations you won't be sure which records you have to recheck.

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.

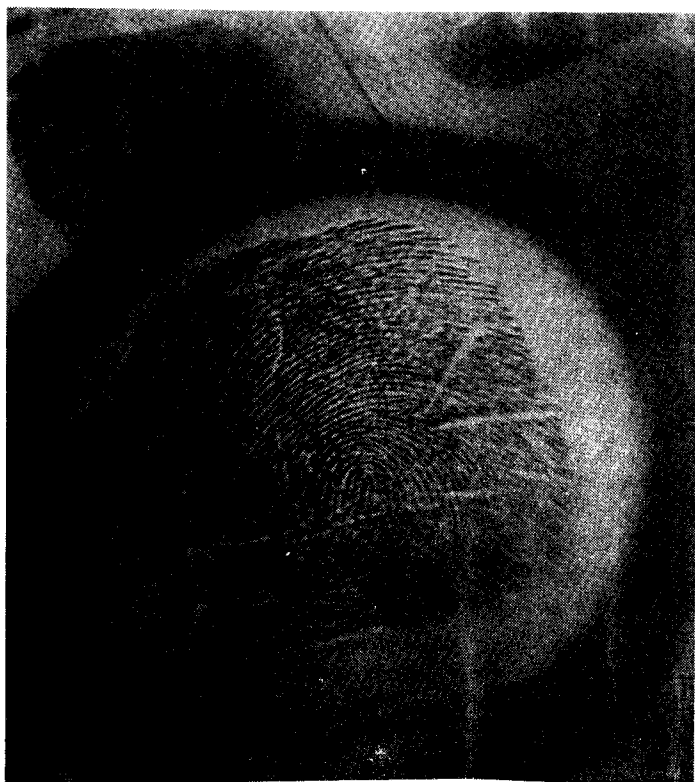
When searching indexes for deeds, check both grantor and grantee indexes. Also be sure to scan the entire records of the original court books that you are interested in to get a feel for the ways the clerk handled documents. For example, in searching for probate records, I have found my fam-

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 unfailingly 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. **Thenia** (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 & 1f 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; 1m 60/70; 1f 0/5; 1f 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 CONFEDERATE 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 South-erland 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

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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 administrix 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 McColburn**; 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.

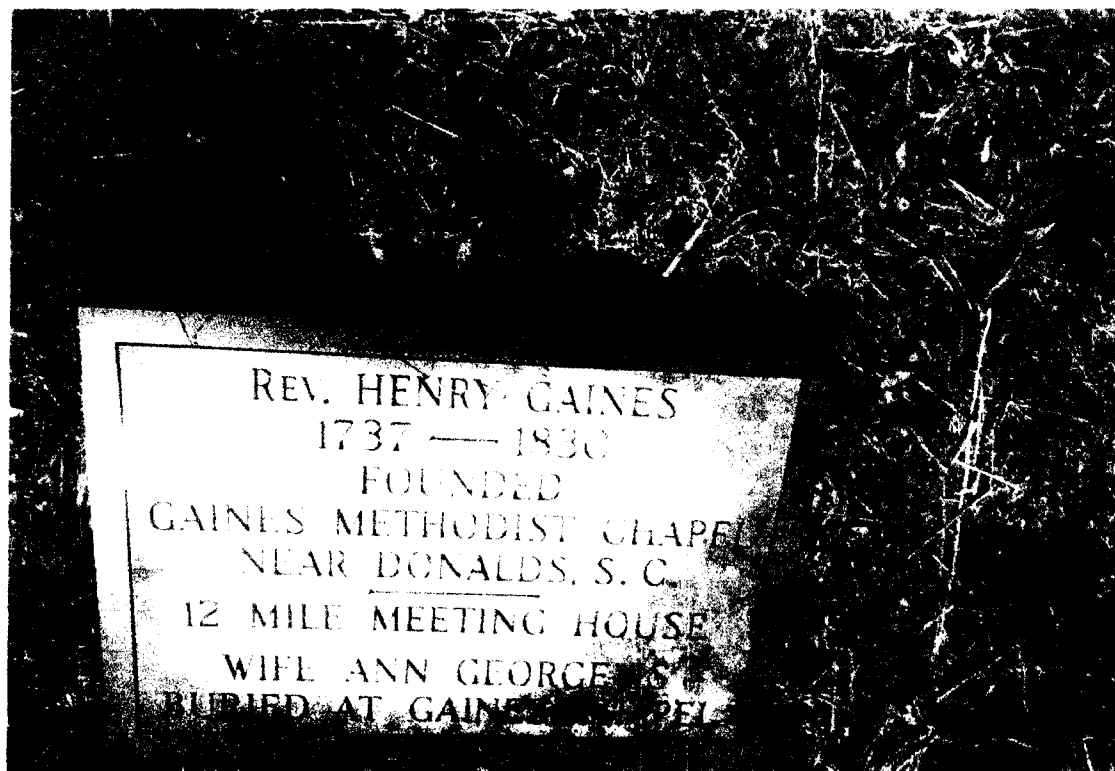
Abner A. Steele advertises his tract of land on Connoross, 415 acres, well improved, convenient outbuildings, summer range for stock.

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.

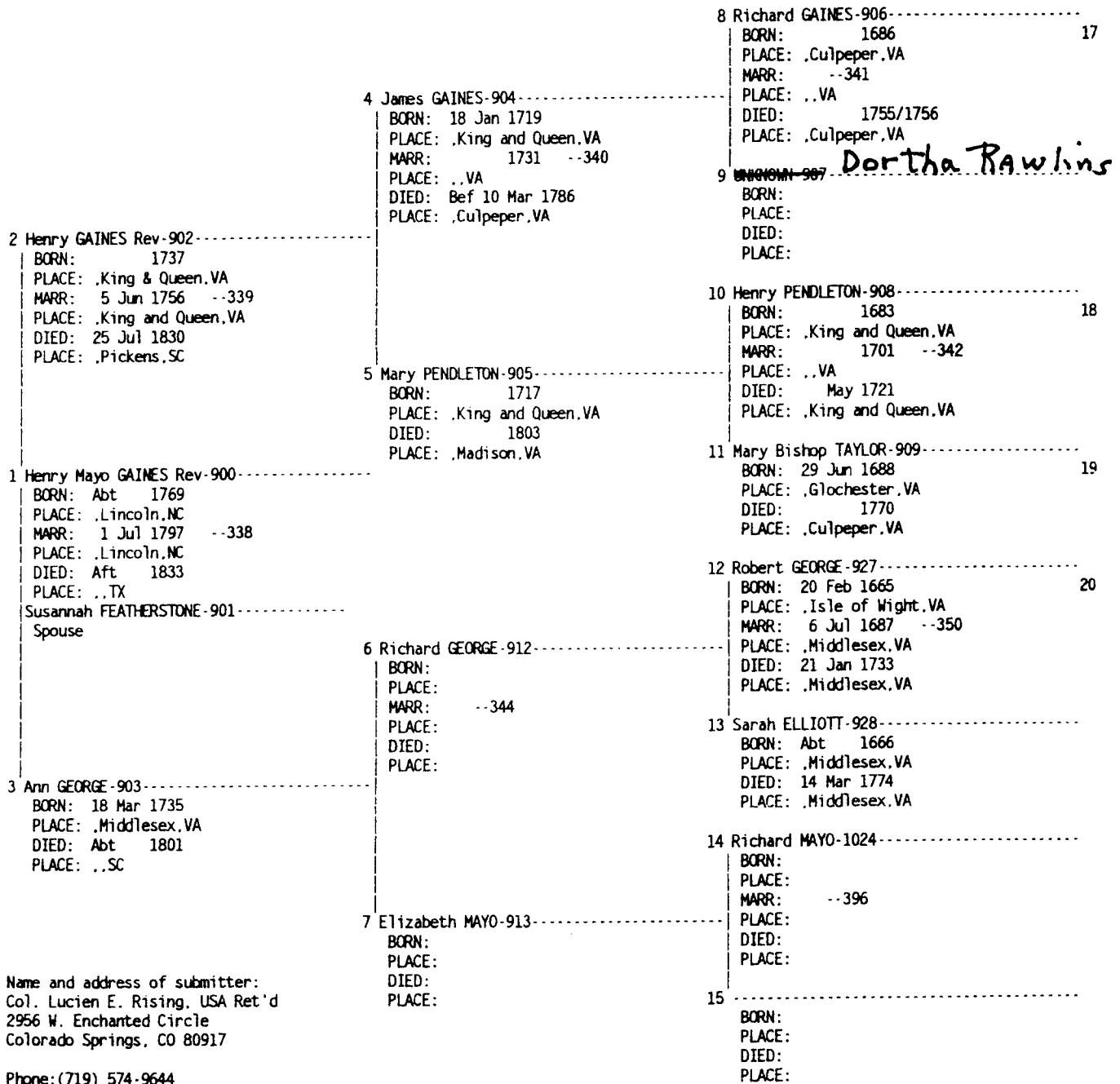
Richard had : William Moorman Featherstone who married Amelia Mills
 Lewis P married Catherine Gaines, Susan or Susanna married
 Henry M. Gaines and Frances married Robert Gaines. Richard Jr
 Married Rachel Smith McDonnel, a widow and both are buried
 In Union County.

PEDIGREE CHART

10 Nov 1994

Chart no. 13

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



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 Seleuda (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.)

Compiled by Mary R. Riley
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Mar. 19, 1965

Clayton Room News

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Books donated by John E. Nettles of Rock Hill, SC in memory of his Mother Ruby Frances Perry Nettles. She was born 23 Mar 1905 at Georges Creek near Easley, South Carolina. Ruby Nettles was a former member of the Old Pendleton District Chapter. John E. Nettles, 536 Feemster Lane, Rock Hill, SC 29730-7903

Cracker Culture, Celtic Ways in the Old South by Grady McWhitney.

Pendleton District and Anderson County, SC. Wills, Estates and Legal Records by Alexander, Elliott and Willie
Tennessee Genealogical Records. Records of Early Settlers from State and County Archives by Edythe Whitley
Research and Remembrances of Youngblood, Martin, Perry, Mann, Kelley, McKinney, McWhorter by Delois Youngblood

Pendleton District, SC Deeds 1790-1806 by Betty Willie

Red Shirts Remembered by William Sheppard

Land Deed Genealogy of Marshall Count, TN 1836-1840 (Volume 1) by Timothy & Helen Marsh

Land Deed Genealogy of Marshall Count, TN 1840-1845 (Volume 2) by Timothy & Helen Marsh

Wills and Inventories of Rutherford County, TN (Volume 1 1804 - 1828) by Helen & Timothy Marsh

Wills and Inventories of Rutherford County, TN (Volume 2 1828 - 1840) by Helen & Timothy Marsh

Wilson County, TN, Wills. Books 1-13, 1802-1850 by Thomas E. Partlow

Official Marriages of Bedford County, TN, Volume 1, 1861-1880 by Helen & Timothy Marsh

Official Marriages of Bedford County, TN, Volume 1, 1880-1898 by Helen & Timothy Marsh

Bedford County, TN Wills and Legal Records from Newspapers by Helen C. & Timothy Marsh

Red Hills and Cotton, An Upcountry Memory by Ben Robertson

1800 Census of Pendleton District, SC by William C. Stewart

American Population Before the Federal Census of 1790 by Evarts Greene and Virginia Harrington

Gillespie Family Genealogy Notebook by David Jones (5031 W. 140th St., Hawthorne, CA, 90250.) Information on Gillespie, Clayton, Porter. If you want to see how to use a computer to compile information on your family, you need to look at this notebook. He has incorporated modern technology with family genealogy. Mr. Jones visited the Clayton Room in August and presented us with this notebook. Before he arrived I had sent him photographs of the Clayton Homestead and other information. Donated by Morris Clayton of Laurens, SC.

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.

If you wish to donate money, books, or your family history, please send it to Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library, Southern Wesleyan University, PO Box 1020, Central, SC 29630-1020. 864-644-5000. Faith Clayton Room 864-644-5088 (leave message).

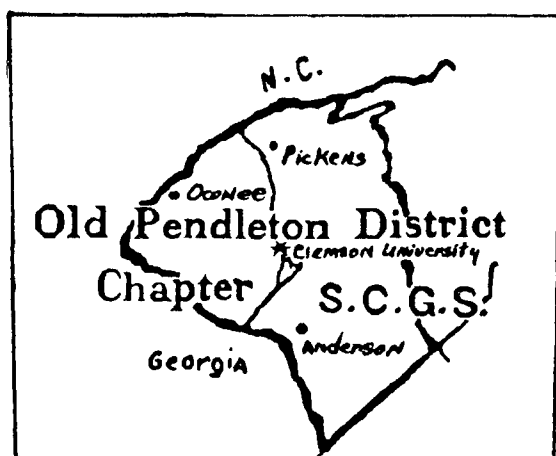
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Friday - 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturday - 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Summer hours and holidays vary.



NO DECEMBER MEETING

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY WITH
FRIENDS AND FAMILY.
SEE YOU IN JANUARY!!!

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

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THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED IN 2000.....

Whether you were an officer, sent in articles (which many did) or were an attending member only, you are appreciated highly. Many of you helped with refreshments each month. Just want to put in a word of praise here....One of our members was heard to say he belonged to several organizations but this one had the best refreshments of them all. Take a bow, ladies and gentlemen... You deserve every pat on the back you get....Elaine did a great job as Social Chairman and she is very highly appreciated. She has agreed to stay on this year.

We appreciate the many who contributed articles and gave verbal support .

Officers for the year 2003 are as follows:

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NEWSLETTER-EDITORMargarette Swank

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LAST MOVE---BUT IT WAS RAINING IN!!!!

Please note that Margarette Swank has MOVED again.....due to the roof leaking like a sieve in the closets and one of the bedrooms. The mobile home had been moved and the roof not properly taken care of later, so, we are now in a townhouse apartment that WE WILL STAY IN, as it is nice and DRY and in a good area that is quiet, but TRAVELERS REST....

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We wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to Frankie Brandt, a member from Spartanburg, who lost her husband to cancer after a long fight on Dec.1st. Services were held on Wednesday, December 4th, at Joy Lutheran Church, on Reidville Road, Spartanburg, S. C. Remember her in your prayers, please.

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

December 4, 1813

Creek Battle at Camp Ten Islands.

Speech by Tecumseh.

Cain Broyles announces his practice of law in courts of Abbeville, Pendleton, Greenville and Laurens.

Edmund Slatten posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **James H. Foster, J. P.**

James Thompson will not pay note given to **David Hall** for \$45. Property was unsound.

Joseph Johnson requested payment of accounts before December 31; as he intends to remove from this district, shortly after that time.

Sarah Land or her agent will sell land on January 1, 1814, at her residence on Eighteen Mile Creek.

Thomas Lorton asking subscribers to pay accounts.

Elisha Hamlin has store at Pickensville. Lists items for sale.

John Miller requesting payment for newspaper. List of items taken instead of cash.

December 11, 1813

Married on Thursday the 2nd inst. by the Rev. **A. Brown**, Mr. **William McClure**, to Miss **Elizabeth White**, both of this district.

South Carolina Senate proceedings. Bill ratifying and confirming a provisional agreement entering into between the State of South Carolina and the state of North Carolina, concluded at **McKinney's** on the Toxaway River, the 4th Sept. 1813, was read a third time and passed. Presentments were submitted by Col. **Moore**, from the grand jury of Pendleton District; all referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Charleston. Major General **Pinckney**, with his suit, left town yesterday morning for the Frontiers of Georgia, to assume the command of the army going against the Creek Indians.

Extract of letter from a gentlemen at Sapela in Georgia to his friend in Beaufort, SC, respecting growth of the sugar cane. Mentions names and plantation in Jamaica.

For Sale. Tract of land where **William Hunnicutt** formerly lived on Twenty-Six Mile Creek; 409 acres; land is well known, the **Methodist Camp Meeting** ground is nearly in the middle of the tract. Signed **Samuel Cherry**.

Nathan Lusk posted bond to sell horse. Signed **W. Nicholson, J. P.**

December 18, 1813

Dispatches from battles with Creek Indians.

Plattsburgh. Latest from **Hampton's Army**.

Settlement of **Shadrach Deale's** estate. **Alexander Deale**, Administrator. Twenty Six Mile Creek.

D. A. Reese's Academy near Pendleton C. H. will recommence on first Monday in January.

J. Maulden announces that debts to **Champ Langford** should be left with **James C. Griffin, Esq.** for collection. Otherwise, to himself at Pendleton Court House.

Public Notice given to Pendleton and Greenville retail dealers in wines, spirits, or merchandise obtain a license. **Gabriel Benson** announced he will be at the Pendleton Court House on January 13, 1814 to issue licenses.

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

- 225 acres of land, whereon **William Smith** lives and owns; waters of Rocky River; suit of **Abraham Larrou**.
- 70 acres on Twenty Six Mile Creek; property of **John Jones** and others; suit of **John Taylor**.
- Plantation whereon **Elisha Bennett** lives and owns; waters of Broad-mouth; suit of **Bowen and Griffin**.
- The plantation whereon lives and owns, on Rice's Creek, waters of **Twelve Mile**; suit of **Benjamin C. Yancey**.
- 150 acres on Ricky River; property of **James Hawkins**; suit of **Edward Davis**.
- Roan horse; property of **William Bates**; suit of **Gilbert Hay**.

- Sorrel Mare; property of the defendant; **Ransom Thompson** ads. **James Garner**.
- 70 acres adjoining Col. **Mostett/Moflett**, as property of **Hester Harris & Co**.
- Three valuable plantations on Togaloo River, whereon **John Nichols**, **Robert Powel**, and **John Lovelady** now live; first quantity of low grounds; one on which Mr. **Nicholas** lives has a good grist mill; takes as property of **James Blair**; suit of **James McDaniel**, administrator.
- 600 acres on Togaloo River, whereon **Aaron Terrell** lives and owns; suit of **Tyre Swift**.
- Plantation whereon defendant lives, 125 acres; adjoining land of **James McDaniel**, waters of Little River; suit of **John White**, assignee vs. **Andrew White** and **Patrick White**. Signed **John McMillion**, S. P. D.

John Jones of Pendleton Court House wants to buy rabbit skins, nicely cased and caught in proper season. Offer \$37 ½ per dozen. Also, beaver, otter, mink and muskrat skins.

David Cherry and **A. Lawhon** have dissolved partnership. Pay **David Cherry** for debts. **A. Lawhon** will keep the house lately occupied by the firm. Open for the accommodation of public. Best liquors. Table plentifully furnished. Stables large and convenient.

Masonic Notice. Anniversary of St. John the Evangelist will be celebrated by the Brethren of Abbeville and Pendleton Districts at house of Brother **Newman Moore** on Rocky River. Religious discourse by Rev. Mr. **Reid** of Abbeville. Masonic address by Brother **William M. Underwood** of No. 70. Order of **John T. Lewis**, Esq., Master of No. 69. **Walter S. Adair**, Secretary.

December 25, 1813

Died on the 10th inst. after a short but painful illness, Miss **Isabella Lidall**, daughter of Mr. **Andrew J. Lidell**, aged 8 yrs. 3 mths. and 13 days.

Milledgeville, GA. An express to General **Pinckney** arrived here with official account of General **Jackson's** late battle with the Indians.

Public Notice. To the Commissioners of the Pendleton Circulating Library Society: The lot and old Court House in the village of Pendleton, which you have ordered to be advertised for sale on the first Monday in January next, is my right and property; and has been for more than twenty years. I purchased the lot at public sale from the Judges of the Court and have a full receipt for the purchase money; my title to the whole is substantially unquestionable. A copy of the Receipt and Order of Court I publish below. I hope after this explanation you will desist from such a procedure, and must beg leave to forewarn you and all others from selling, or purchasing, excepting by or from myself. **W. Shaw**.

Copy of Receipt and Order of Court. Pendleton County Court. June 20, 1792. Ordered That the Clerk of County Treasurer, discount with **William Shaw**, as County Attorney, the amount of a Lot purchased by him at the Court House of the said county, in his account of fees due to him from the said county; and that the balance of said Mr. **Shaw's** account be paid by the Treasurer, after payment of monies heretofore appropriated by order of Court. **John Miller, Jr.**, Clerk, P. O. Tem.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in January. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* 100 acres on waters of Little River; property of **Michael Oliver**; suit of Administrators of **Michael Hammond**, deceased.

January 1, 1814

Appointed by Governor, **Joseph Grisham**, Esq. Notary Public for Pendleton District.

The Rev. **John B. Kennedy**, will preach at Carmell Meeting House, on Saturday and Sunday the 8th and 9th inst.

Letters remaining at post office quarter ending December 31, 1813. **John Adair Esq.**, **James Anderson**, Esq., **Caleb Barton**, **William Brown**, **James Burgess**, **Charles Bruce**, **William Bennett Sr.**, **John Balding**, **James Barrett**, **Leonard Bond**, **George Carter** [?], **Benjamin Cleveland**, **William Crawford**, **James Cowert**, **Jonathan Clark**, **George or Henry Cobb**, **Henry Cobb**, **Warren Clayton**, **James Chambers**, **George Clark**, **Thomas Cross**, **James Carrrett**, **Enos Campbell**, **Thomas & Walter Collins**, **George Duncan**, **Levy Dickson**, **John Demsey**, **William Dupree**, **Allen Elston** 3, **Barnabas Fair**, **Col. Thomas Farrar**, **Isaac Funderburk**, **Davereit Funderburk**, **Jeremiah Gibson**, **Thomas Gordon**, **William Givens**, **James Garvin**, **Jacob Gillespie**, **Isaac Gray**, **Peyton Harris**, **David Hammon**, **John Humphries**, **Sary Hunnicutt**, **John Hunnicutt**, **Enoch Howel**, **Robert Isbell**, **Thomas Lamar**, **Mrs. Liddell**, **Jarrett Liddell**, **William McCurdey**, **James McKinney**, **John Morehead Jr.**, **Thomas Madden**, **Edmond Mayfield**, **Joseph McCuskey**, **Thomas or William Orr**, **William Owens**, **Lt. Col. Andrew Pickens**, **Major Thomas Pinckney**, **Thomas Pinckney Jr.**, **Simon Pack** 3, **Solomon Palmer**, **John Pickens**, **John Robinson**, **Henry Reid**, **Berry Roberts**, **James Sutton**, **Thomas Smith**, **William Swords**, **James Shirley**, **Ann Betey Simpson**, **Warren**

Taliaferro 2, Miss Elizabeth Vernon, James Voyles, Nancy Wood, James Woodall, G. W. Warren, Thomas White, George Waddle, Solomon West, Levy Young. Signed by **John T. Lewis, P. M.**

Public Notice given pertaining to several Acts of Congress and will take effect December 31, 1813. Licenses needed for selling liquors, owners or superintendents of stills or boilers, owners or keepers of carriages and auctioneers to take out licenses or enter into bonds. Signed by **Baylis J. Earle**, Deputy Collector of the Revenue.

Notice from **Maverick & Lewis**. Subscribers are about to remove their business from the Court House and need payment of accounts. Subscribers will attend every Monday and Friday at the Old Store for the purpose of making settlements.

Greenville Court of Common Pleas. **Massey Arrasmith vs. John Forrester**. Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state.

D. A. Reese's Academy, near Pendleton C. H. will recommence on the first Monday in January next.

John Wall and **James Wall** are in jail at suit of **Robert McRight**. Signed by **John T. Lewis, C. C. C. P.**

January 8, 1813

Wanted to hire a negro woman, good character, spinner, washer. Generous wages. Also, a negro girl wanted, one of age sufficient to be taught house work. Apply to the printer.

Acts of State Legislature. Authorize commissioners of the Pendleton Circulating Library Society to alter the western boundary line in the village of Pendleton, and for other purposes.

Act of United States to lay and collect a Direct Tax. South Carolina

Charleston	\$12,580.00	Chester	1,870.00
Colleton	12,989.20	Laurens	2,250.00
Beaufort	15,400.73 [?]	Newberry	2,280.00
Barnwell	2,750.00	Fairfield	2,800.00
Orangeburgh	4,650.00	Lancaster	980.00
Lexington	2,050.00	Kershaw	3,850.00
Richland	3,700.00	Sumter	6,030.00
Edgfield	5,570.00	Chesterfield	1,970.00
Abbeville	4,900.00	Darlington	2,130.00
Pendleton	2,170.00	Georgetown	11,280.00
Greenville	1,405.48	Horry	1,060.00
Spartanburg	2,270.00	Marion	3,010.00
Union	1,750.00	Williamsburg	2,300.00
York	1,560.00	Marlborough	1,330.00

January 15, 1814

Orders from the Adjutant General. Rendezvous at Abbeville Court House on Tuesday the 25th on the way to **Fort Hawkins** where they will be joined by a detachment from North Carolina. The group will go against the **Creek Indians**. Six companies of the infantry and one of cavalry are to meet at Pendleton Court House on Thursday the 20th inst. from whence they will proceed to Abbeville.

William McGuffin intends having a beef market at Pendleton beginning the middle of June.

To the Citizens of Pendleton District. I am happy to have it in my power to state to the citizens of this district, that the accusation set forth in an affidavit, sworn to by **Richard Robertson**, implicating the character of **Richard Tarrant**, Esq. appears to be false; which the following letter, receiving by me, from General **Mays**, will more fully explain. Signed **Samuel Taylor**. Edgefield District. Dear Sir: I have lately received a copy of an affidavit made by **Richard Robertson** of Baldwin County, GA, in which the said **Robertson** states, that he heard one say, at the house of **Richard McMillan**, in Charleston, in September last, that it was by bribery that his Excellency **Joseph Alston** gained his election, and the last vote, I believed was **Richard Tarrant**, of Pendleton District for which he received \$200. I have not been in Charleston for upwards of two years and do declare that I never made use of any such language about those gentlemen, either in Charleston, or anywhere else. You are at liberty to make use of this should it be necessary and do justice to the character of either of the gentlemen who have been insulted. **Samuel Mays**.

Sorrel mare strayed from **Robert Gaines** at mouth of Twelve-Mile River.

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

- 70 acres adjoining Col. **Moslett**, property of **James Vernon**; suit of **Heller, Harris & Co.**
 - 300 acres, whereon the defendant lives near Pierce's Ford, Saluda River, at suit of **James McDowel** and others vs. **Elisha Bennett & James Matkins.**
 - Wagon and hind gears, bay horse, property of **James Matkins** at suit of **John Smyth & Co.**
 - 160 acres, whereon defendant lives on Big Creek, waters of Saluda; suit of Gen. **Poor** and others vs. **Nimrod Nash** and others.
 - Plantation whereon **Gilbert Dunlap** lives and owns, on Connoross, which is a Grist Mill, at suit of **Richard Blackstocks.**
 - Plantation whereon **Peter Elrod** lives and owns on Big Creek, waters of Saluda; suit of **Samuel Dennis.**
 - Negro woman as property of **John B. E. Elkin**; suit of **Francis Young.**
 - Tract of land whereon defendant lives and owns; waters of Rocky River; suit of state vs. **John George Jr.**
 - 150 acres on Rock Creek, waters of Rocky River, property of **Elijah Breazel**; suit of **John Furgeson.**
 - 250 acres; waters of 18 Mile Creek; property of **Wm. Givens**; suit of **John Smith.**
 - Sorrel horse and saddle; property of **Pleasant Crenshaw**; suit of **John & James Dickson.** Signed by **John McMillion**, S. P. D.
- David Pace**, custody of the sheriff, at separate suits of **Taylor & Harrison** and **Matthew B. Hooper.** Signed by **John T. Lewis**, C. C. C. P.

January 29, 1814

[*Difficult to read*]. Creek War. On Sunday last, about 500 hearty fine looking men of the _____ took up their march from this place for the **Creek** nation; about three fourths of them from the upper part of this district, and the remainder from the upper part of Greenville. On their march they were joined by another company from the lower end of this district and at Abbeville, by one more from Greenville, which with reinforcements from Edgefield and Abbeville, had increased their number on Thursday morning to 901 [?]. They are by this time, the day's march in the state of Georgia, and if we may judge from the number who, since their departure have followed on from this neighborhood, to join them as Volunteers, they are now 1000 strong. These are a part of the quota of this State of 100,000 Militia drafted nearly two years since for their _____ of the United States, and now called for by General **Pinckney**. Of the number marched from this place was Captain **Kelly's** troop of Cavalry party from here and partly from Greenville district, whose appearance and equipment does them credit, uniformed in black of their own manufacture, a well mounted and _____ up, they were a [*rest is difficult to read*].

John McMillion, sheriff of Pendleton District published that "during my absence with the detachment of the South Carolina Militia, in the service of the United States, **Joseph Grisham**, Esq. will attend to all the duties of the Sheriff's Office."

Reuben Golden says he will not pay note to **John Tims**.

Johnson & Newell have goods for sale. Fancy goods and the right of a patent loom, which will be disposed of by District. Cash paid for rabbit skins.

John Taylor leaves **Thomas Harrison**, Esq. in charge of the business of **Taylor & Harrison** in his absence.

Walter S. Adair appoints **John Lewis** Esq. his attorney in charge of his business while he leaves the state for war.

2nd or 3rd Lt. **William Edmondson** of the United States Army has left his notes and accounts in charge of **John T. Lewis**.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House. First Monday and Tuesday in February. *Check newspaper dates before and after this sale.* On Tuesday at Varennes, 2 fodder stacks; property of **William Williams**; suit of **James Garner** vs. **Annianias _rwin** and **William Williams.**

John Hughes will not pay note given to **Hugh Tolland/Roland** for \$100.

February 5, 1814

We learn by a gentlemen of this place, who has returned from the detachment of **South Carolina Volunteers**, that they passed through Washington, on Sunday evening; and it was expected they would arrive at **Fort Hawkins** tomorrow.

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 places to collect taxes. 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 bellow; 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 **Lindsay** 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 McCollum**; 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.

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