

JANUARY 2005 MEETING

CENTRAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM
JANUARY 18TH, 2005- 7:00 pm

DENNIS CHASTAIN

APPALACHIAN RAILROAD LINE AND

OTHER ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES IN
PICKENS COUNTY

COME BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND
FAMILY

RENEWAL TIME IS HERE FOR 2005.....REMEMBER DUES CHANGES MADE.

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 1 JANUARY, 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
864-859-2081

VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
864-654-5061

SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601

TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@charter.net.. 864-834-3709

ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337

PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net. 864-639-1601

PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clemson.edu..... 864-639-2179

SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882- 9923

ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-Mail 864 -963- 2578

STATE REPRESENTATIVE- ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-Sheriff@innova.net
864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER- EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-834-3709
203 McELHANEY ROAD, APT. 25, TRAVELERS REST, S.C. 29690-1744

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO:
MARGARETTE SWANK, 203 McELHANEY RD, TRAVELERS REST, SC 29690

ABOUT OUR SOCIETY

The Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society is a non-profit, 12-36-2120(41) educational society organized for the purpose of uniting people interested in Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina, history and family genealogy, encouraging preservation of records, promoting educational programs, and publishing literature related to local records and genealogies. Our prime aim is to help others to find and identify their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

Our genealogical and historical files are housed at the Clayton Room, in Southern Wesleyan University, Central, S. C. 29630.

You are welcome to come browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:45 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Friday: 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday : 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WITH DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO CHARLES MURPHREE IN HIS LOST

Charles is to person involved in maintaining our Web Site and lives in Dacula, Ga. He lost his mother on December 4th. Her Obituary follows.

Zelpha Looper Murphree Greenville

Mrs. Zelpha Looper Murphree, 89, formerly of 3 Flora Ave., died Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004, at N.H.C. Health Care, Ockson, Tenn. Born in Greenville, she was the widow of Paul Verner Murphree and the daughter of the late John E. and Mary Rice Looper. Before her retirement, Mrs. Murphree was an L.P.N. with Cannon Memorial Hospital in Pickens, S.C., and a member of Washington Avenue Baptist Church. She is survived by two sons, Charles H. Murphree and his wife Anne of Dacula, Ga., and Tom E. Murphree and his wife Barbara of White Bluff, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Scott Murphree and Rhonda Allbert; and three great-grandchildren, Matthew Murphree, Brandi Caskey, and Kayla Carmouche. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Thomas McAfee Funeral Home, Downtown, with Donnie Hutcheson, Pastor at Bible Missionary Baptist Church, White Bluff, Tenn., officiating. Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 tonight at the funeral home. Burial will be at Graceland West Cemetery. The family will be at their respective homes. Thomas McAfee Funeral Home, Downtown.

Published in *The Greenville News*, 12-06-2004

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

NEW PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR, 2005

We are about to embark on a new year with new people in several positions. As your newly elected President, I will strive to fulfill my duties as well as our past president Charles Head did. I will try my utmost to work with our new officers and the members of our society to make the Old Pendleton Chapter the best genealogy society in South Carolina.

We are fortunate to have LaMarr Brooks back as secretary and publications director, Margarette Swank as treasurer and newsletter editor and Ann Sheriff will remain our state representative. All three of these people deserve a big thank you for the job they have done for several years now. THANK YOU LaMarr, Margarette and Ann.

As your new president, I would like to see the chapter work on some new projects to further aid our members and other genealogists in our search for the elusive ancestors and other lost family members.

I know that Ann and several other members are working on publishing the 1870 Pickens County Census and I have been working on surveying the memorial parks in Pickens County and would like to see someone work on the memorial parks in Oconee County.

Whenever Margarette asks you for an article for the newsletter, try your best to accommodate her. It is not easy to get a newsletter together and without your input, it makes it harder for her to come up with material to publish. A land-grant, deed, will or any other document could be a great help to others doing research so let us all try to give Margarette a helping hand.

Let us all work together in 2005 and see if we can't make it a great year for our society.

We have been told that we must be out of the conference room at the library by 9:00 pm on our meeting nights so after the short social period after the meeting is over please vacate the room so that the library staff can go home.

Make 2005 the year that you knock down the brick wall you have been up against.

Robert Dodson, President

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR YEAR OF 2005

JANUARY 18TH- -DENNIS CHASTAIN- APPALACHIAN RAILROAD LINE
AND OTHER ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES IN PICKENS CO.

FEBRUARY 15TH- LAJETT GATLIN- CLERK OF COURT- PICKENS COUNTY
OTHER RECORDS AVAILABLE BESIDE LAND AND WILLS

MARCH 15TH- HERBERT HENDRICKS - FRONTIER HENDRICKS- VA, NC, SC

APRIL 19TH- ALAN WARE- HAGOOD MILL - WITH FRIEND ON OTHER
EARLY FAMILIES IN THE AREA OF HAGOOD MILL

MAY 17TH- SOUTHERN WESLYAN UNIVERSITY- ANNE SHERIFF AND
LaMARR BROOKS – HANDS ON COMPUTER GENEALOGY

JUNE 21ST- JOHN L. ANDREWS, JR. STATE PRESIDENT- BEGINNING
GENEALOGY- DOCUMENTATION CORRECTLY DONE

SEPT. 20TH- RICHARD UNDERWOOD- OCONEE HERITAGE CENTER

OCT. 18TH- DR JACK TARLETON- FULLERTON GENETICS CENTER
DNA TRACED FROM MOTHER'S GENES AND AMERICAN
INDIAN ANCESTORS DNA

NOV. 15TH ELECTIONS - NICK HALLMAN WITH TRADITIONAL
DULCIMER AND MOUNTAIN MUSIC

REMEMBER- FEBRUARY 1TH IS THE CUT-OFF DATE FOR
NEWSLETTER AND MEMBERSHIP FOR 2005.

You are cordially invited to come with your family and friends to these meetings.

If you are not a member, you can still come and enjoy the information put out on the various subjects, and bring your friends with you. We welcome all the people who come and hope that you will find something that can help you in your search for family and your roots. If you like what you see and hear, maybe you would like to join as a paid member to get the Carolina Herald and the Old Pendleton Newsletter. The Carolina Herald come Quarterly and the Old Pendleton Newsletter come each month, except July and August. In December, you get The Membership Newsletter.

QUERIES FOR INFORMATION

QUERY:

Seeking information on James Gilchrist, b @ 1774, SC, d after 1850 Census, m Mary Roden, b @ 1793. Mary is the daughter of John Roden, Sr. and Sarah E. Potts. According to census records she was one of 10 children, James and Mary Gilchrist probably had 5 boys and 5 girls, according to census reports. Only eight are known to me. Fernand "Vardy", b 1801, d @ 1872, m Sarah Dudley. They are my great great grand parents. Who were the parents of James Gilchrist, and where are they buried? Appreciate any information, be happy to reimburse for any expense incurred. Jean Cobb Smith, 11975 US Hwy 411, Odenville, AL 35120-5117, Telephone 205-629-6316, e-mail, quickacres@alltel.net.

QUERY:

Seeking information on ELIZA LATHAM/LATHEM, born 11 February 1828, died 10 February 1886, buried Gum Springs Church Cemetery, Slasham Valley. Her father was WILLIAM B. LATHAM "Bill". She was second wife of my GGF. ALBERT POSEY COBB, married before 1850 census. They had three children, my GF JAMES ALBERT COBB, m LOU ATHA JANE BASWELL, SARAH FRANCES COBB, m WILLIAM IRA DAVIS, and ELPHUS COBB, m MEEKY WALDROP. All lived and died in this county, where many descendants remain. Who was Eliza's mother, where was she born and where did she die and where is she buried? Where is William B. Latham buried? Appreciate any information, be happy to reimburse for any expense incurred. Jean Cobb Smith, 11975 US Hwy 411, Odenville, AL 35120-5127, telephone 205-629-6316, e-mail quickacres@alltel.net

Seeking information on Samuel Holloway and Rebecca Hubbard, out of Virginia. Their daughter, Sarah Holloway was born 27 February, 1774, in Cumberland Co., Virginia. She married William Powell Riggins, son of William David and Mary Riggins. William D. Riggins spent some time in a British prison and nearly died due to conditions. He moved to South Carolina, then on to Kentucky after 1810. I am interested in the Holloway line, and the Hubbard line of Sarah. Any info will be greatly appreciated. Margarette B. Swank, 203 McElhaney Ave, Apt 25 Travelers Rest, S. C. 29690 E-mail: swank203@charter.net Tel: 843-834-3709.

We are happy to print requests for information without charge to our members.

We ask that you type out the request as you would have it printed in the newsletter. Often times, when sent by E-mail, the spacing and the format gets thoroughly out of line and not fit to print. Thank you for your help in this area.

Taliaferro Family Married Into Johnson and Gaines Lines of My Family

Margarette Boyter Swank

In checking my Christopher line, (my paternal Grandmother) I found that the Taliaferro family had married into our family. It seems that John Smith Taliaferro had married Anne (Ann) Johnson, daughter of Henry Johnson. Anne had two sisters, Cathrine and Jane. Lo and behold, they were kin to me also!!! Catherine had married Matthew Seay and Jane had married James Gaines.

In checking the records out of Spotsylvania county, Virginia, I found a court record for John Christopher, a cousin to my Gr---grandfather by the same name. John was a son of Nicholas...my John's father was Robert. John, son of Nicholas, had married Ann James, a widow, with two daughters, Alice and Sarah. They had gone into court for a settlement from Robert Southall. Ann had been Ann Taliaferro before she married Hugh James. He died and she remarried to John Christopher. Ann's mother had been Ann Johnson, daughter of Henry Johnson, and had two sisters.. Anne (Ann) married John Taliaferro, and Ann Taliaferro James Christopher was their daughter. Another document of land being given to Ann Christopher by John Taliaferro and Ann, his wife, as part of a will, as Mama had died. This backed up the lineage of Ann Johnson, married to John Taliaferro.

In researching the Seay lineage, since my Gr---grandfather was Gideon Seay, married to Lydia Foster, with land in Spartanburg county, and out of Amelia county Virginia, I began to go further back to Jesse Seay, then to Matthew Seay, the immigrant, who's headright was purchased by Charles Taliaferro, and he had married Catherine Johnson. There was parish records, with land records, and children born into the family that proved that this was correct. The children had grown up, married and with families of their own, and land records were plentiful. Gideon had moved with his family and his inlaws. to South Carolina, along with other families, including the Wingos. Abner Wingo had married Elizabeth Seay, and they had my grgrgrgrandmother, Mary Wingo, who married Samuel McElrath. Jane McElrath who married Joel Jones is part of this family. We believe Jane is the sister of Samuel, due to the wills and various estate connections in the area of Spartanburg county where they lived.

Now we come to the Gaines lineage. We find Daniel Gaines, son of the Immigrant Thomas, marrying into the Taliaferro line.....and we find James, brother to Daniel, marrying Jane Johnson, daughter of Henry Johnson. James and Jane had a son, Henry, uncle to our Rev. Henry Gaines. Richard was Rev. Henry's father and James Gaines' son Henry, was the first Henry of the line. There has been a Henry in every line since that time. The Gaines family married several times into the Taliaferro and Johnson lines.

I was told by Sarah Ellison Pitts to NEVER stop with just one line in genealogy as you Run nto brick walls and the gate to those walls was the maternal side of the family. I have found this to be true. I found a grandmother by reading a land deed in Spartanburg records, and her father, Drury Parham, was one of the witnesses. She was Lydia Parham, who married James Powers, and their son, Drury Powers, married Mariah Gainees, granddaughter of Rev Henry Gaines. This is called research and each Generation yields more names and these names are so often the same as in the generation Before so it is important to check the time frame, also. And ancestors are often shown as having children BEFORE they themselves were born and we know that this is wrong.

Rebutting Direct Evidence with Indirect Evidence: The Identity of Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis of Virginia

Tracking unverified information to its origins is an instructive exercise for historical researchers—regardless of the family involved. There is nothing sacred about any type of source; even Bible records may be misbegotten, misread, or misunderstood. There is nothing sacrosanct about direct evidence; any informant may be biased or mistaken. Credible facts are established only by a study of all relevant and original material; and a careful assembly of indirect evidence often does expose fatal flaws in direct evidence that have gone unchallenged.

By Margaret R. Amundson, CG

Why reinvent the wheel? Serious genealogists hear this question regularly—not only from beginning researchers but also from scholars of other disciplines in which “building upon the groundwork laid by others” plays an important role. Addressing the matter from an editorial perspective, a past issue of this journal reported its rejection of an essay lacking in original research and the response of the paper’s author, a university professor: “Original research? Everyone else has already done the original research [on this family]. Why redo it? Synthesizing published literature on a subject is a time-honored principle.”¹ The quoted historian makes a valid point—up to a point.² Reinventing the wheel is not necessary when quality groundwork has been done. In the academic world, where researchers undergo years of formal schooling in their subject matter, where students are taught research methods and evidence analysis, and where all published work is expected to be peer reviewed, reasonable trust may be justified. In genealogy, where virtually all family histories and most record abstracts are self-published, trust can be a serious mistake. Sarah Taliaferro, wife of John Lewis of colonial Virginia, illustrates how and why.

THE PROBLEM

Taliaferro and Lewis researchers have long put forth an identification for Sarah Taliaferro, who—about 1750 in Hanover County, Virginia—wed John Lewis, son

©Margaret R. Amundson, Certified Genealogist; 9438 Woodsboro Pike; Walkersville, MD 21793-9101. Ms. Amundson has published several groundbreaking works on the interrelated Taliaferro and French families of early Virginia, some of which are cited herein.

1. Elizabeth Shown Mills and Gary B. Mills, “Editors’ Corner: Why Genealogists Reinvent the Wheel,” *NGS Quarterly* 93 (June 1995): 83.

2. Many valuable works used by both institutional historians and family historians are grounded on this principle. As prominent examples: David Hackett Fischer’s monumental (946-page) tome, *Albion’s Seed: Four British Folkways in America* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1989); and Ira Berlin’s *Slaves Without Masters: The Free Negro in the Antebellum South* (New York: Pantheon Press, 1974). Synthesizing does play an important role in genealogy as well, when it is coupled with verification of prior work and is augmented by original research in materials not yet consulted. The present paper strives to achieve that balance.

of David and Anne [Terrell] Lewis.³ These families played prominent roles in Virginia history; and genealogical accounts of them are regularly consulted by historians, archaeologists, and others who study the Commonwealth's early life and politics. According to the standard source cited—a highly respected one among early historical journals—*Sarah was born 7 June 1727 in Caroline County, Virginia, as the daughter of Richard and Rose (Berryman) Taliaferro.*⁴

The extent to which this identity is accepted as "fact" is evident from even a cursory scan of the World Wide Web. For example:

- In *FamilySearch*, the 400-million-name database of the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is common to find disputed identities because entries come from numerous compilations of widely varying quality. For Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis, however, there is only one identity: She was born 7 June 1727, in Caroline County, Virginia, as daughter of Richard and Rose (Berryman) Taliaferro.⁵
- A search of the Web at large generates even more striking results. At least eleven sites have posted data on Sarah Taliaferro, daughter of Richard and Rose (Berryman) Taliaferro. Three of the sites give no marital data for her or her siblings. The remaining eight sites report one husband for this Sarah: John Lewis.⁶

In short, the marital information published online for Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis is 100 percent in agreement—and 100 percent wrong. This paper not only proves the error but makes the case that she was the daughter of Robert³ Taliaferro and his second wife, Ann Pittman.⁷

3. The most comprehensive account of the Lewises, who spawned many men prominent in early-American history, is the series by Michael Lewis Cook, CG, *Pioneer Lewis Families*, 5 vols. (Evansville, Indiana: Cook Publications, 1978–86). For John and Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis, see 5: 14, particularly. Cook exercised admirable restraint in his treatment of Sarah, leaving her parents unidentified for want of reliable evidence.

4. John Bailey Calvert Nicklin, "The Taliaferro Family," *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine* 11 (1929): 12–28, specifically p. 13. While other parts of Nicklin's genealogical account have undergone revision, his identification of Sarah has stood unchallenged. For a collected body of several of these revisions by Nicklin, William Buckner McGroarty, and Trist Wood, see *Genealogies of Virginia Families; From Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, 4 vols. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1981), 3: 501–43. Nicklin's 1929 identification of Sarah as the daughter of Richard and Rose may have been based upon McGroarty's copyrighted Taliaferro chart of 1927, widely circulated but also available as Accession no. 24554(1), Manuscript Collection, Library of Virginia, Richmond. McGroarty's chart includes, among Richard and Rose's children, "Sarah b. 1727 d. 1769 m. John Lewis." A later work that perpetuates many long-standing errors is Charles Taliaferro and Nell J. Sherman, *Richard Taliaferro, 1762–1836: His Ancestors and Descendants* (San Diego: privately printed, 1956).

5. *FamilySearch* is accessible online at <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>.

6. The reported search was made 1 September 1999, as the present issue went to press.

7. For this until-recently-unknown marriage of Robert Taliaferro, see Margaret R. Amundson, "The Taliaferro-French Connection: Using Deeds to Prove Marriages and Parentage," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 83 (September 1995): 196–97, which establishes the fact that the widowed Robert had, between 1723 and 1726, married someone named Ann. On 14 April 1735, Robert signed for his (and his wife's) interest in the estate of William Pittman, as one of the "sons & daughters [who] acknowledge [them] selves fully contented." For the latter event, see Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Deed Abstracts of King George County, Virginia, 1735–1752* (McLean, Virginia: p.p., 1987), 16. The Pittman name is carried down among descendants of Robert and Ann, as demonstrated in this paper.

Impact

Richard or Robert—does it matter? *To descendants?* Of course. While Richard³ and Robert³ were first cousins, the maternal halves of their ancestral charts are radically different. *To academic historians?* Yes, it also matters; but for different reasons and with broader consequences. For example: several of the erroneous accounts of Sarah appear in issues of an online newsletter called the *Taliaferro Times*, whose 24 April 1998 number carried a plea for assistance by a doctoral student at the University of Rome. Her dissertation topic: Virginia life as seen through the experiences of the “Taliaferro women”—that is, females descended from the seventeenth-century Anglo-Italian immigrant Robert Taliaferro. After asking family members to share the stories of their Taliaferro ancestresses, the young scholar added, “I have read every issue of *Taliaferro Times* . . . I’m very happy to receive your material. As you know I’m working on the life of the women in the Taliaferro family even if it’s more difficult [than studying men, but] I need also materials on the men that I’ve seen in the *Taliaferro Times* [because they] are really important in the Virginia history.”⁸

Historians *do* need genealogical materials; but they need *correct* information, if their own work is to be reliable. The unquestioned and entirely erroneous identity so widely published for this one Taliaferro woman, Sarah, does not fill the bill—not for genealogists and not for historians.

Assessment

Tracking unverified information to its origins is an instructive exercise for historical researchers, regardless of the family involved. There is nothing sacred about any type of source; even Bible records may be misbegotten, misread, or misunderstood. There is nothing sacrosanct about direct evidence; any informant may be biased or mistaken. Credible facts are established by a thorough study of all relevant and original material; and a careful assembly of indirect evidence often exposes fatal flaws in direct evidence that have gone unchallenged.

So it is with Sarah. Researchers consider themselves fortunate to have direct evidence of her identity—an explicit statement of fact that requires no mental gymnastics or help from any other source to answer the question: *who were Sarah’s parents?* Considering that the earliest identified provider of that information was a highly respected family historian whose published works on numerous families appear in Virginia’s best historical literature of his era, no other tests of authenticity or accuracy appear to have been applied to his assertion—notwithstanding the fact that this trusted work is, by modern standards, undocumented. The present article will apply several tests, lay out the relevant evidence for examination, and suggest the correct identity of Mrs. Lewis.

8. The web site for *Taliaferro Times* (no longer issued but still posted), is <<http://www.spingola.com/ds/TaliaferroTimes>>. For three of the erroneous accounts of Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis’s parentage, published in this online magazine by a retired academic dean, see issues of 2 April, 7 May, and 5 August 1997.

DISPROVING THE CITED "DIRECT EVIDENCE"

Assertions that Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis was a daughter of Richard and Rose—if any original source is cited—point to two Bible records: one for Richard and Rose's family; a second for John and Sarah's family. Typescripts of both are widely circulated, rather than photocopies of the originals. The typescript evidence, duly accompanied by statements identifying the originals and citing their whereabouts, seems compelling. However, when those originals are examined, it becomes obvious that the assertions based upon these Bibles exceed the evidence therein.

Richard Taliaferro and his wife Rose Berryman, who wed in 1726, did have a daughter Sarah. Their children are listed in a 1756 Bible owned by their son Charles. Through the line of Charles's son Zachariah, that heirloom passed eventually to Justice James Govan Taliaferro, a Louisiana Supreme Court judge who died in 1876.⁹ A descendant of Judge Taliaferro provided the photocopied page that appears as figure 1.¹⁰ The recorded data correlate well with all civil and church records against which the Bible record has been tested. As shown, this Sarah was indeed born on 7 June 1727; but *the family record offers no marital information for her* or for any of her siblings, aside from Charles.

Lewis offspring of John and Sarah also left a Bible, with which serious mischief has been played by some researcher in possession of a once-reliable transcript. As shown in figure 2, the original is a loose family-record page, removed at some past time from the Bible to which it had belonged. The book's title and publication data are unknown, and the record itself offers no internal evidence as to when it was created or by whom. However, two points are obvious from an examination of the depicted page of births and from the death and marriage pages that accompany it.

- All entries are in a single hand. The date span, 1752–1836, attests that the record was created nearly a century after the Lewis-Taliaferro marriage had occurred.
- No birth date and no parental data appear for Sarah in this Lewis Bible record.

The mischief occurred when someone attempted to address the second matter. At some point in the chain of circulation, copies of the transcript acquired a penned-in date "1727" within the space that had been left blank for Sarah's birth.¹¹ That added date became the missing link between the two Bibles. However well intentioned or innocent the addition may have been, the results still mislead.

9. Arthur W. Bergeron, "James Govan Taliaferro," *Dictionary of Louisiana Biography*, 2 vols. (New Orleans: Louisiana Historical Association, 1988), 778. See also Wynona Gillmore Mills, "James Govan Taliaferro (1798–1876): Louisiana Unionist and Scalawag" (M.A. thesis, Louisiana State University, 1968).

10. *The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Newly Translated Out of the Original Greek; and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, by His Majesty's Special Command; Appointed to Read in Churches* (Edinburgh: Adrian Walkins, 1756). The family information is recorded at the end of the Apocrypha. Photocopy supplied by Mrs. Augusta Taliaferro, Sicily Island, Louisiana, 4 December 1993.

11. The present writer has received two variant versions of this circulated transcript. The unaltered one carries a penned notation in the upper right corner, Ms64 L5855:22 (a cataloging number from an unnamed institution, apparently). The altered copy is identical, and the notation is positioned in precisely the same spot, but this notation reads Ms614 L5895:27 3111.

Daniel Murphree, II - Revolutionary War Veteran

By Charles Murphree

Did Daniel Murphree II, son of Daniel Murphree and Sarah Dempsey, really die in the Revolutionary War? It has been stated, as fact, for many years that Daniel II died in the Revolutionary war. I have seen queries by descendants of Daniel II for years, even on the old DOS based computer bulletin board systems (BBS) before the days of the Internet. All looking for proof that Daniel II actually died in the war.

There is no question that Daniel II served in the Revolutionary War. One document shows him as a member of Capt. Isaiah Hogan's company of Militia in Chatham County, North Carolina. So, your DAR or SAR memberships are not in jeopardy. But, I have never seen any documented proof that Daniel was killed or died during the war. This assumption seems to go back to the Bynum books, which were written in 1958, over 180 years after the Revolutionary War. There were a lot of statements presented as facts in the Bynum books with very little documentation. Of course, once it's in print a lot of amateur genealogists take it for gospel.

The Ellis family, in trying to find proof of the parentage of Dicey Murphree who married Jeremiah Ellis, put forth a rather compelling case of circumstantial



evidence that seems to disprove that Daniel II died during the war. This information is not new. It appeared first in the 1995 book *Ancestry and Descendants of Ezekiel Ellis* by Ransom A. Ellis, Jr. and again in the *Ellis Cousins Newsletter*, Spring 2000, page 27.

Following is a brief summary of the Ellis family evidence, as it applies to Daniel Murphree II. I am still in the process of confirming this documentation to my own satisfaction.

A family group sheet in the Ezekiel Ellis book (Chapter 3, pp. 36) lists Dicey (Murphree) Ellis' parents as Daniel Murphree II and Mary "Molly" (Bullard) Marchbanks. Children of Dicey and Jeremiah Ellis are given as Ezekiel b. 23 Feb 1799, Benjamin b. 1800, unidentified female b. 1800, Elizabeth b. 17 Mar 1802, Ira b. 1805 and Jeremiah b. 1807. Dicey is said to have

been born c. 1780 in Wilkes Co., Georgia, d. 1850-1860 in Athens, McMinn Co., Tennessee, believed to be buried in McMinn Co., Tennessee.

Revolutionary War soldier, Daniel Murphree II, b. c. 1747 in Bertie Co., North Carolina and his wife, Mary "Molly" Bullard are said to have migrated to Wilkes Co., Georgia c. 1777 with John Bynum to take up land. Wilkes Co. was created in 1777 from ceded lands, which Georgia acquired by treaty from the Cherokee Indians in 1773. It was one of eight original counties of Georgia when the state constitution was written in 1777.

Both Daniel II and John Bynum registered their cattle marks (brands) in Wilkes Co., Georgia in December 1777 (see Folio 45, *Wilkes Co. Book of Mixed Records, Wills and Administration, 1777-1778*.) Farmers raising cattle in the state of Georgia were required to identify their cattle with brands or marks.

Daniel Murphree II, and his wife, Mary "Molly" were in the right place at the right time (1780) to be the parents of Dicey (Murphree) Ellis. After Dicey's marriage (after the death of her first husband, Jeremiah Ellis) to James Wilson in Rhea Co., Tennessee, in 1820, she declared in the 1850 census of McMinn Co.,

Daniel Murphree, II - Revolutionary War Veteran

Tennessee that she was 70 years of age and born in Georgia.

Daniel II and John Bynum both received land grants from the state of Georgia in 1784. A miscellaneous tax list, for Wilkes Co, Georgia, in 1785, lists Daniel Murphree in Captain Ledbetter's district for a poll tax (*The Early Records of Georgia*, Vol. II - Daniel Murphrey [sic], one pole, 200 acres, Wilkes Co.)

A search of the Wilkes Co., Georgia tax records beyond 1793 reveals no taxes imposed on either Daniel II or John Bynum. It appears that both John and Daniel II left Wilkes Co. and removed to Pendleton District, South Carolina between 1793 and 1798. The Plat book of Pendleton District shows John Bynum receiving grants in Pendleton District in both 1798 and 1799.

Most of Daniel II's siblings had originally migrated to Pendleton District, South Carolina from North Carolina after the Revolution, while Daniel II moved approximately 100 miles further south and across the Savannah River to Wilkes Co., Georgia. Since Daniel II was separated from the rest of his family for a number of years, maybe that's how the story got started that he had died in the war.

The 1800 census of Pendleton District, South Carolina enumerates Daniel

Murphree at p. 114, no. 566. His son, Aaron Murphree, at p. 114, no. 567, in close proximity to Jeremiah Ellis (husband of Daniel's daughter, Dicey) as no. 564; his son, James, at p. 114; his daughter, Mary, at p. 113; John Binum [sic] as no. 578; Benjamin Binum [sic] as no. 581; David Murphree as no. 536; William Murphree at p. 114, no. 588; Moses Murphree at p. 114, no. 590; James Murphree at p. 114, no. 593; Roger Murphree at p. 160 and Solomon at p. 113.

Jeremiah Ellis died in Pendleton District c. 1809. The 1810 census of Pendleton District enumerates Dicey Ellis as head of household at 141 N. Twp. L.; Aaron Murphrey [sic], her brother, at 147 N. Twp. L.

The Murphree and Ellis families both lived next to William Marchbanks in Pendleton District. Other evidence has been presented that, after Daniel Murphree II's death, his widow, Mary "Molly" (Bullard) Murphree married William Marchbanks. William is not enumerated in the 1810 census of Pendleton District. It appears that William died before 1810, leaving Mary "Molly" a widow again. If this assumption is correct, then Mary "Molly" is probably the female enumerated in Dicey's household in the 1810 census of Pendleton District, with a stated age of "over 60."

Seems logical to me, two widows, a mother and daughter, sharing the same household in 1810.

The migration of the Murphree, Bynum, Ellis and Marchbanks families to Blount Co., Alabama by way of Tennessee between 1812 and 1818 appears to be a continuation of a long association, which began years before in North Carolina.

Some have said that Dicey was a daughter of Solomon, Sr. but there is no evidence of Solomon being in Georgia in 1780. The Ellis family has proven to their satisfaction that Dicey was a daughter of Daniel II.

Space does not allow presenting all of the Ellis family research in this article but maybe it will be enough to start a new line of thinking for the descendants of Daniel Murphree II. Also, this example illustrates how old assumptions are easily challenged with research from a different point of view.

(Thanks to the Murphree Genealogical Association for permission to reprint this article which originally appeared in the Murphree Quarterly.)



EVANS' BRIGADE and the OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT:

Stone Family Connections

By DeWitt Stone

The Old Pendleton District furnished approximately 10% of the men of Evans' SC Brigade of the Confederate States Army. This brigade was initially formed in Charleston in July of 1862, and included the 17th, 18th and 23rd SC Regiments and the Holcombe Legion Infantry Regiment. The 22nd SC Regiment was added a month later at Gordonsville, VA, and the 26th SC Regiment was added in May of 1863 as the Brigade left to attempt to relieve Vicksburg.

Six of the 60 companies of the full brigade originated in the Old Pendleton District. The Anderson District furnished Company D of the 18th Regiment and Company G of the 22nd Regiment, and the Pickens District furnished Companies D, F, H, and K of the 22nd Regiment.

Of particular interest to me is the fact that Company D of the 18th Regiment was organized by J. W. Bramlett, the schoolmaster of the Brushy Creek School, at the Mountain Spring Muster Ground in December of 1861. Captain Bramlett's former assistant schoolmaster and my great-grandfather, John Francis Stone, joined this company as a 2nd lieutenant.

Interestingly, John Francis Stone had signed up to join the 4th regiment when it was formed at Anderson Court House in April of 1861. One can imagine that when he returned home from signing up in the excitement of the surrender of Fort Sumter his father (with 340 acres to plant) said "You did what?!" The next day John Francis scratched his name from the signup list.

Albert N. Stone and Benjamin M. Stone also joined Captain William Anderson's Company (Company J) of the 4th SC Volunteers in April of 1861. These two men were the sons of neighbor Hampton Stone who were listed in the 1860 census as 19 and 21 respectively. A recent Civil War book, Portraits of Conflict, by R. B. McCaslin included a photo of Albert N. Stone and noted that he and his three brothers (Benjamin, Thomas, and Stephen) moved with their parents to Jasper County, Texas, in 1866.

Albert and Benjamin were probably close friends and/or relatives of John Francis Stone because Confederate Records show that John Francis' younger brother, George W. Stone, followed the 4th Regiment to Camp Pettus, VA, and enlisted in Company D on August 1, 1861. He died of typhoid fever in the CSA General Hospital in Farmville, VA, on April 14, 1862.

Waddy Stone, the youngest brother of John Francis Stone, also joined Company D of the 18th Regiment. He was mortally wounded in the brigade's first real fight, the Battle at Rappahanock Station, VA, in August of 1862.

Evans' Brigade saw service in Charleston and at Second Manassas, South Mountain, Sharpsburg, Kinston, Jackson, the effort to relieve Vicksburg, Bermuda Hundred, the Siege of Petersburg, Five Points, and Appomattox. Its most famous fight was the Battle of the Petersburg Crater on July 30, 1864. The brigade had the unwanted distinction of being positioned directly over the blast, and it was the 18th and 22nd SC Regiments which lost the largest numbers – a total of about 275 men in this battle. John Francis Stone was lucky enough to be captured rather than killed, and he spent the remainder of the war at Fort Delaware Prison.

John Francis Stone returned home to find that his father, George Stone (1808?-1865) had just died, leaving him to support his mother and two sisters, one of them widowed with two small

New book "The Cateechee Story" depicts the reality of cotton mill village life when the company owned everything

A new and exciting book about the lives of people working in an upstate cotton mill during the early and mid-1900s defines for many generations to come the "exact way it was" for most southern mill workers and their families.

"The company owned everything, the store, the houses, the school, barbershop, post office, the mill, and we provided the labor," the book quotes people of the Cateechee Mill Village in Pickens County as saying.

It is written and published by 67-year old retired journalist, newspaper and magazine owner and publisher, Jerry Alexander, who was born, reared and worked in the mill there while in high school.

Episodes in this book mirror exactly the way it was for millions of "cotton mill people" all across the Southeastern United States in minute detail. Even down to the actual weekly and hourly pay rates and the cash sticking out of the early "cash" pay envelopes used for 50 years or so. Every cotton mill veteran can readily identify with all the interesting artifacts and subjects of this new book.

The many graphic descriptions include the mournful shriek of the 5 a.m. "wake whistle" which cotton mill people lived by. Mothers had just two hours to milk the cow, get their little broods up, washed, fed, clothed and sent to school before they had to walk to and be in the mill on her job at 7a.m.

The first modern manufacturing plant to be built in Pickens County, Cateechee changed the economic picture dramatically by offering ready cash at week's end to a population of farmers when cash itself was almost non-existent. Great debates took place on farm porches in the dusk-filled evening as fathers and mothers tried to decide if it were best to leave the farm life behind. Thousands did, of course, and it changed history and their lives forever.

Unbelievably, house rents of that era were only 25 cents per room per week and electricity and water cost nothing at all! The company even afforded credit to those in need until payday through the use of company issued paper money or brass tokens in 10-cents, 25-cents, 50-cents and \$1 denominations.

But the pay was equally low in those days, so low readers today will absolutely refuse to believe it. Child labor laws were non-existent! Children could and did work in the mills at 9-years of age in 1900 and before. Their starting pay was 10-cents for a 12-hour shift. Grownups made about 50 to 75 cents for a shift. Mills ran 5 days per week then.

Far more detailed than you would ever believe, this 250-page "cotton mill life history" is filled to the brim with several hundred photos, drawings, plats and maps as well as depictions of school, church and sports activities. An honor roll of remembrance lists all families ever known to live at Cateechee.

If you have interest at all in textile mill people and village life in a long-gone era when cotton was king, this is a must book for you.

The price is only \$25 each, including tax and mailing and can be ordered from the author, Jerry Alexander, P.O. Box 1233, Seneca, S.C. 29679

About the author

Born in Cateechee in 1937 as the youngest of seven children to Charlie and Myrtle Butts Alexander, Jerry Alexander has had a 43-year career as a salesman, news photographer, journalist, editorial cartoonist, and magazine and newspaper owner and publisher.

His first "paying" job was taking off quills in the weave room of Norris Cotton Mill while going through high school. Following a stint in the U.S. Navy, he started his own editorial cartoon syndicate, which he operated for many years, selling to a high of 130 newspapers across the United States and Canada, and began his newspaper career as a bureau chief with the Anderson, S.C., Independent and Daily Mail.

In 1978, he purchased the Pickens Sentinel and later the Honea Path Chronicle and started the Northwest Sentinel weekly newspaper in

The latter two were

Additionally,
Leisure Media; a
publishing company
southeastern states
as Equine and Bovine
Magazine, Upcountry
Fishing Magazine,



Travelers Rest, S.C.
later sold.

in 1980, he created
specialty magazine
serving some six
with such publications
(horse and cattle)
Outdoors Hunting and
Carolina Tourism and

Carolina Tour Bus magazines as well as various chamber of commerce publications. He published Polled Hereford cattle magazines for S.C., N.C. and Virginia and also the Southeastern Shorthorn Cattle Magazine.

Now retired, he is the author or co-author of several genealogical books, including "Alexander Families of Upper S.C."

He continues to write his long running "Well, I'll declare" editorial column for the Sentinel and does occasional full length feature stories. He also continues to make locally oriented historical presentations to civic and school groups as well as "chalk-talk" cartoon programs.

He and wife Margaret reside in Seneca. Their two children and spouses and three grandchildren live in Columbia, S.C.

children. In 1868, John Francis Stone married Emily Caroline Richardson of the Shiloh Community. They had seven children before she died in childbirth in 1882.

In the mid-1880's, John Francis Stone married Sarah Isabel Elrod (5/1/1860-2/21/1915), of the Brushy Creek community. Her father, Elijah B. Elrod, had enlisted in Company D of the 18th SC Infantry along with John Francis Stone (of the 158 men who served in this company, fifteen were named Elrod). Elijah Elrod went off to war leaving his 29 year-old wife Elizabeth, a 4 year-old child Ida (?or Richard I.), and twin girls M. Estelle and Sarah Isabel, aged 2 years. Elijah died of the measles in Charleston, SC, on July 22, 1862. Who would have predicted that his compatriot would marry his two-year-old daughter twenty years later?

My interest in learning of the Civil war experience of John Francis Stone resulted in a ten-year Research project which culminated in the book, Wandering to Glory: Confederate Veterans Remember Evans' Brigade (USC Press, 2002). This is the only history of any of these six regiments and thus it should be of interest to any of your readers whose ancestors fought in this brigade.

The Cateechee Story

A 250-page history of Cateechee Cotton Mill Village in the 1900s.
Written by a veteran journalist and publisher born and reared there.

Jerry L. Alexander

Who tells of living, laughing, crying, working, loving and dying as he brings to reality once again precious memories of growing up in picturesque, special Cateechee Village when it was owned wholly by the Norris Cotton Mills Co. A remarkable collection of front porch stories and yarns, memorabilia, oodlings of photographs, all heavily sprinkled with extensive historical research and many personal interviews.

This exciting book provides a definitive, almost unbelievably detailed historical account of the village where thousands of youngsters grew up between 1895 and the 1960s. Journey with the author as you come for a first visit, or choose to come again and again to enjoy these memorable photographs and stories. Maybe just to simply once more dangle your toes in the swiftly flowing Twelve Mile River of yore. You'll love it!

READ ALL ABOUT:

- Cateechee legend and early landowners
- Early maps and plats of village
- Superb company founders and officials
- Plant construction begins, homes built
- New Norris Mill boosts early economy
- Farmers quit soil, flock to steady wages
- Covered bridge, roads and fords
- Early schools and churches
- Bowen Sidetrack becomes Norris, S.C.
- 1936 flood breaks through into mill
- Hog killings, chittlings and textile ball
- Cash-filled early pay envelopes
- Mill store was modern shopping center
- Turning raw farm cotton into cloth
- Honor Roll listing of all families who ever lived there
- Photos aplenty of mill workers, residents
- Many juicy memories of "Cateechee Kids"
- Your very own official "Cateechee Kid" frameable citizenship certificate

"The Cateechee Story" history book is self-cover, 250 pages, 200 photographs, a virtual treasure trove for historians of a way of life which, like a once existing vapor, has vanished forever.

The Franklin County Historical Society announces the release of the fourth printing of the History of Franklin County. The new hard-back volume faithfully reproduces the original printing, but also contains a large addendum, bringing the total pages to 881. This carefully researched history was written entirely by people with roots in Franklin County, resulting in an entertaining and informative volume that is both scholarly and folksy. This edition of the History of Franklin County is dedicated to the memory of Roger Harbin McConnell, a long-time supporter of the Franklin County Historical Society.

Because of the County's unique history, having been created as an exceptionally large frontier county whose area extended from near Athens well into what is now South Carolina, this book will generate interest from persons well outside the County's present area. Hart County's interest will be especially piqued because roughly half of Hart County was a part of Franklin County until 1853. Moreover, Franklin County's location on Georgia's eastern frontier made it especially important as a staging area for migration into Georgia and points West.

Parcels of land were taken from Franklin County to form Habersham as it was first organized in 1818. The county line stayed the same until 1905 when Stephens County was formed. A greater part of what is now Stephens County was actually Franklin County at one time. Banks County was formed in 1858 from the counties of Habersham and Franklin.

The book contains over 200 photographs, a number of maps, and thousands of family names. Subjects of interest include Colonial Georgia, Indian History and Treaties, Family and Church Histories, Cemetery names and locations with burial lists, Census and Marriage Records, Education, County Officials, Military Records, and much more.

The book is priced at \$50.00. Copies may be purchased directly from the Historical Society, Athens St., Carnesville – open from 9:30 to 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is also on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, Toccoa, Ga.; Chamber of Commerce in Lavonia; The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Carnesville; the Royston Library, the Office of the Probate Judge at the Court House in Carnesville, and the Carnegie Library in Lavonia. To obtain a copy by mail contact the Franklin County Historical Society, P.O. Box 541, Carnesville, Ga. 30521. For a mailed copy, add \$5.00 for shipping and handling.

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

Nicholson's reserve, containing 204 acres. They have severally failed to pay the third and last installments on their respective bonds given for the purchase money. Notice is therefore given to the above named **John Rusk, John Corbin, James Swafford, Richard Holden** and **John McWhorter,**" that money must be paid. Public Sale at Pendleton Court House or Village on May 16. Signed by **B. H. Saxon**, Treasurer, Upper Division.

Mr. **J. T. Whitefield** announces a property sale on April 5, 1831, as he wants "to devote my attention exclusively to my profession." His plantation containing 400 acres. Also one half of a tract (207 acres) on Town Creek adjoining Major **Millwee, B. White**, and others; another 26 acres adjoining the last mentioned. At the same time I will sell six Negroes, eight head of horses, colts, sheep, cattle, two yoke of oxen tools, and household furniture.

James Jervey, District Clerk for the District of South Carolina is announcing a book written by Rev. **Rodolphus Dickinson**, Rector of St. Paul's Parish in Pendleton. The book is the New Testament with practical notes.

General Order from the Headquarters at Charleston, 21 Feb 1831. Directions for uniforms. **M. E. Keith**, Dept. Assistant Adjutant General 2nd Division.

J. Overton Lewis announces a pair of large young oxen of the English breed, perfectly docile and tractable under the yoke. They have been drove from North Carolina with a team or horses. They may be seen at the plantation of Col. **Lewis** on Seneca River.

Anderson Sheriff Sale. Sold at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in April.

- Negro boy named **Ulysses** and one sorrel horse, property of **Joseph J. Pickens**; suit of **Jesse W. Norris vs. Pickens**.
- Mare, property of defendant taken by execution of suit of **John Archer vs. Jesse Brown**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Jesse Brown**, quantity of oats and fodder; one colt, sows, pigs, shoats, table, dresser; suit of **Samuel G. Earle & Co. vs. Jesse Brown**.

James McKinney, Sheriff

In Equity for Pickens District. Bill for Partition, Discovery and Account. **Matthew Chandler** and his wife **Polly**, **James Jones** and his wife **Agnes**, **Shadrach Frazier** and his wife **Jane**, **John Jones** and his wife **Elizabeth**, **John Bates** and his wife **Barbara**, **William Butler** and his wife **Patsy**, **William Crenshaw**, **Robert Crenshaw**, **Abraham Crenshaw**, the heirs of **Thomas Crenshaw** deceased, viz: **Rebecca Crenshaw**, **Thomas Crenshaw**, and **Caroline Crenshaw**, and **J. McClure**; defendants reside without the habits of this State. **F. Burt**, C. E. P. D.

Anderson District. Debt in Attachment. **John B. Word**, administrator, vs. **Thomas Gorham**. **Gorham** is out-of-state. Signed by **John T. Lewis**, Clerk's Office.

Anderson District. Debt in Attachment. **James Morris**, surviving co-partner of **D. Jones & Son** and **James Morris vs. Thomas Gorham**. **Thomas Gorham** is "absent from and without the limits of this State."

Pickens District. Debt in Attachment. **Martha Cannon** Indor vs. **Carter Cannon**. **Carter Cannon** is out-of-state. **W. L. Keith**, C. C. P. D.

April 6, 1831

Letters involving **John C. Calhoun**.

Editorial on mail contract from Greenville to Augusta. A letter had been sent to the Vice President of the United States, **John C. Calhoun**, concerning this matter.

The rumor which prevailed a few days ago of a case of Varioloid or small pox in Pickens District was incorrect. Captain **David Sloan**, who recently returned from Charleston, had a severe attack of Erysipelas, affecting the face, and this gave rise to the suspicion. Captain **Sloan** has nearly or quite recovered.

Dinner invitation to Vice President **John C. Calhoun** from a number of friends and neighbors who are concerned over recent national events. The event will be at Mr. **William Hubbard's** on next Friday. Signed by **F. W. Symmes, J. Warley, J.B. Ferrell, M. C. Livingston, and S. A. Maverick**.

John C. Calhoun wrote note and accepted. General **Joseph N. Whitner** presided and **Jesse P. Lewis Esq.** acted as Vice President at the dinner meeting. Thirteen regular toasts were given plus toasts from the following: **Col. F. K. Huger, Col. R. Anderson, Gen. Whitner, Jesse P. Lewis Esq., B. Hasell Esq., Lt. B. Huger, Richard A. Maxwell of Greenville, F. Burt Esq., Col. Goode, Mr. M. C. Livingston, Mr. George E. W. Foster, Mr. Edward Harleston, Mr. Ferrell, Dr. Evins, Thomas J. Pickens, Jacob Wurley Esq., and Dr. Symmes, Mr. J. L. McCann, S. A. Maverick Esq., M. Webb Esq., Col. Bonham, Joseph T. Whitefield, Esq. Mr. R. M. Cherry, James E. Reese, Esq., Col. Grisham, Mr. A. Barr, Mr. Dressen, Mr. S. J. Taylor, Mr. Wentworth, Mr. McCroskey, Mr. T. H. Harris.** Other names mentioned include **George McDuffie, Rev. Rodolphus Dickinson, and Col. Francis K. Huger.**

Married on the 17th ult. by the Rev. **Sandford Vandiver, Mr. Charles P. Dean** to Miss **Lucinda Horton**, both of Anderson.

Married on the 22nd ult. by the Rev. **Sandford Vandiver, Mr. John Edmondson** to Miss **Polly Farmer.**

Married on the 24th ult. by the Rev. **Levi Garrison, Mr. Elisha Smith** to Miss **Elizabeth Dilashey**, all of Anderson.

Died at his residence in Coweta County, GA on the 10th of March, after a lingering illness, **Col. John Dickson**, aged 63. He was long a resident of this district, and was well known to many as a honest, upright, and exemplary man. He has left a widow and a large family of children, with many friends and acquaintances to lament his death.

The Tax Collector will be at Anderson Court House on first Monday in May and at Pickens Court House on the day following. Signed by **Ezekiel Harris.**

James Barron and James Brownlow will sell beef in Pendleton beginning the 10th of June.

Letters remaining in the post office as of March 31, 1831. **Nat. Anderson, Wm. Barton, George Bell, James Beard, John Bishop, Wm. Bohannon, Lewton Braddy, Leander Brown, Thos. Carter, Jas. B. Clanahan, Clerk of the Court, Joseph Chapman, Hon. W. R. Davis, Nathaniel Davis, Willis Dickerson, Daniel Durham, Hon. B. J. Earle, H. D. Gaston, Chas. L. Gaillard, Jas. Gaines Esq., Thomas Garvin, Dr. A. S. Gibbes, Presley Gess, Miss A. Gillham, John D. Hall, John Hix, Wm. Hundy, James Jackson, Wm. Jennison, Fred Johnson, Wm. King, F. Kinleach Esq., Col. Kilpatrick 2, A. J. Liddle Esq., John Martin, Moody May, John Mason, Wm. Milwee, John Mills, Anis Miller, Joseph Moore 2, John Morris, Col. Pinckney, Joseph Pinson, T. S. Reese Esq., Alex. Ramsay, Wm. Richey, Maj. E. Sharpe 2, L. Sherrill Jr., Thos. M. Sloan, Mrs. Sarah Slatten, J. H. Towns Esq., Alex. Waddle, L. Wilson, B. F. Whitner Esq., Demcy Yow 2.** Signed by **Joseph Grisham, Postmaster.**

Anderson Sheriff's sale by **James McKinney.** Sold at Anderson Court House on the first Monday and Tuesday in May.

- Plantation whereon **Rodolphus Dickinson** lives as his property, suit of **Samuel Cherry.**
- Plantation on which **Madison C. Livingston** lives, levied on as his property at the separate suits of **Martin Palmer** and **Benjamin Smith.**

Pickens County Sheriff's sale by **Samuel Reid,** Sheriff on first Monday and Tuesday in May.

- Land whereon **Thomas H. Price** lives; 150 acres and tract adjoining; suit of **S. Cherry.**
- Wagon and gear, three horses; property of **Samuel King;** suit of **William Blackburn** (bearer).
- Gray mare; property of **John Rusk;** suit of **Elias Earle.**
- Wagon and gear and two horses; suit of **J. N. McElwee vs. J. Hawkins, M. Ragan, D. Hawkins** and **S. Lynn.**
- Seven jack plows; property of **George Wright;** suit of **J. V. Shanklin.**
- On Tuesday at house of **John S. Edwards** about 66 ½ bushels of corn, 644 bundles of fodder; property of **Duke Gibson;** suit of **John S. Edwards.**
- Horse, saddle, bridle, saddle cloth, cotton, corn, hogs; property of **Thomas Boyd;** suit of **John S. Edwards.**

Pickens District. **James Thompson,** Applicant, **Jones Evett** in right of his wife **Mary;** **Samuel Smith** in right of his wife **Winny,** heirs of **John Thompson** deceased; **Jonathan Gregory,** in right of his wife **Jane;** **Larkin Ellenburgh,** in right of his wife **Sarah;** **James H. Dency,** in right of **Elijah Thompson, Charlotte Thompson, Mary Thompson, Louisa Thompson, Ethalinda Thompson,** and **William Thompson,** (minors) Defendant. **Samuel Smith, Heirs of John Thompson, and Jonathan**

Gregory, three of the Defendants, reside without this State. Need for division of estate of **Joshua Thompson**. Signed by **James H. Dendy**.

Letters to and from **John C. Calhoun**, Vice President.

June 22, 1831

Married on Tuesday the 14th inst. [June 14] by **Jas. Gaines**, Esq., Mr. **Samuel B. Judon** to Miss **Ruth**, daughter of Capt. **William McDow**, all of Pickens District.

Married on the 9th inst., [June 9] **John T. Carter** Esq. of Clarkesville, GA, to Miss **Eliza Daniel** of Spartanburg District, S. C.

Died on Saturday evening last, **Augustus Ludlow**, only son of **William Steele**, aged two years and 9 months.

The Commissioners of the Roads for the 42nd Regiment will meet at Regimental muster ground on last Monday of June.

J. Overton Lewis, who lives 15 miles west of Pendleton Village on Clarkesville Road, wants to hire a tanner and blacksmith. *The North Carolina Spectator* will insert the above for 3 months and forward the account.

William McDow, Administrator, wishes to settle estate of **Andrew W. McDow**. Mr. **E. B. Benson** will collect.

John E. Colhoun had carding machine thoroughly repaired and is ready for wool to be carded, "under superintendence of a skillful hand from the North."

Saxon Anderson posted bond to sell horse. Signed by **J. C. Anderson**, J. P.

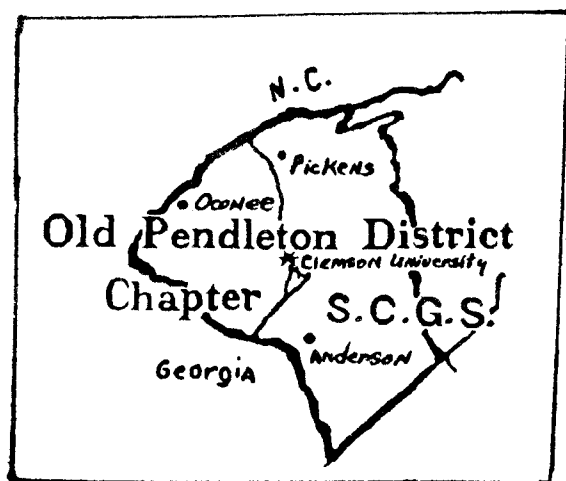
\$300 reward for the apprehension of **David T. Hines** for forgery in Charleston. He is small in stature, pale complexion, little beard; dressed in short brown coat, drab pantaloons and a leather cap. He rode a fine bay mare of great fleetness; and it is supposed he will make his way to Georgia or the Mississippi. He is represented to be well known in the Parishes of St. Stephen's and St. James, Santee, in which latter Parish he was last pursued; and it is surmised that he may be still lurking in that neighborhood.

Reward of \$150 for apprehension of **James Becket**, a free colored man, for murder of **Elisha Scott**, also a free colored man. They murder was at Black Swamp in St. Peter's Parish. **James Becket** is a quadroon, 6ft. tall, 45 yrs. old, his upper front teeth projecting more than usual, and an effeminate voice. He is by occupation (as much as bad habits and no fixed residence will allow) a jobbing carpenter and cooper. It is supposed that he has crossed the Savannah River and is lurking in that part of Georgia which is opposite to St. Peter's Parish.

Anderson County Sheriff's sale by **James McKinney**, Sheriff on first Monday and Tuesday in July.

- **John Hall's** undivided part of a tract of land, whereon **Benjamin Gassaway** now lives at Lee's Shoal on Rocky River; sold at property of Johnson Hall; suit of Lent Hall.
- A bay mare, property of **Washington Blassingame**; suit of **Giles Sharp**.
Pickens County Sheriff's sale by Samuel Reid, Sheriff on first Monday and Tuesday in July.
- Plantation whereon **Adam Ruth** lives as his property vs. **John Rusk** and **Adam Ruth** in favor of **John Stephens**.
- Gray mare as defendant's property; suit of **Elias Earle** vs. **John Rusk**.
- Estate of **Joshua Thompson**, deceased, lying on waters of Wolf Creek, bounded by **Moses Hendricks**, **Levi Murphy**, **Benjamin Barton** & others; 212 acres; sold for benefit of legatees.
Regimental Orders for 42nd Regiment to determine the grade of battalions, the dividing line of the battalions and the regimental parade grounds.
- Regimental Parade Ground on the plantation of **Sylvanus Minton**. The dividing line of the Battalion shall commence at Anderson Village in the Main Street, at the point where it is intersected by Fifth Street, and run thence up the Pendleton Road to Gregory's old store—thence along a newly cut road to **Hugh Gaston's Smith's** shop—thence along the road to **Whitaker Smith's**—thence to the corner of Mrs. **Minton's** old field on the road leading by **Hosea Willbanks'** to Pendleton—thence up said road to **Jacob Warley's** field—thence to the Pendleton Academy spring—thence down said spring branch to the road leading to **Benson's** Ford on Eighteen Mile Creek—and thence to said ford to the **Pickens** line.

- The Eastern, or Lt. Col. **Hammond's** Battalion, shall be designated the first Battalion: the Western, or Major **Brown's**, shall be designated the second Battalion.
 - The Commissioners appointed in the Eastern Battalion, to establish the beat company lines and battalion parade ground, reports that the battalion parade ground be at Mrs. **Martin's** old field.
 - Also, that the boundary line of the Beat Company, designated the Verdum or Company No. 1, shall run thus: The line commencing at Anderson Court House; thence up the battalion line to Twenty-Six Mile Creek; thence up said creek to the mouth of the south fork, below **Wyatt Smith's**; thence up said south fork to the south side of **Ingram's** plantation on the road leading from Pickensville to Orrville; thence down the Varrennes road to **James Campbell's**; and thence along the Regimental line to Anderson Court House.
 - Also, the boundary line of **Earle's** Company, or Company No. 2, shall commence at the head of the branch near **Ingram's** and run thence to the south side of Mrs. **Martin's**; thence to Capt. **John Townes'**; thence to the mouth of Brushy Creek; thence down Saluda River to the Regimental line; thence along said line to **James Campbell's**; thence to Orrville; thence to the head of the aforesaid branch near **Ingram's**.
 - Also, the boundary line of the Three and Twenty Company, or Company No. 3, shall commence at the point where the battalion line is intersected by Twenty Six Mile Creek, and run thence along the battalion line to its termination at **Benson's** Ford on Eighteen Mile Creek; thence along the **Pickens** line to the old Keowee Road; thence down said road to Three and Twenty Mile Creek; thence to the west side of Mrs. **Patsy Owen's**; thence to **Nathaniel Este's**; thence to **Moore's Smith** shop; thence to a shoal on the Little Twenty Six Mile Creek on **Peter Keys'** place; thence down said creek to its mouth; thence down Big Six and Twenty Mile Creek to the battalion.
 - Also, that the boundary line of **McCann's** Company, or Company No. 4, shall commence where the Keowee Road crosses the **Pickens** line, and run thence along said line to **Charles Wilson's**; thence to **Rucker Mauldin's Jr.**; thence to the Baptist meeting house; thence to the Saluda side of **Ezekiel Murphy's**; thence to the line of Company No. 2, near Mrs. **Martin's**;--thence along said line to **William Ingram's**; thence down the Little Twenty Six Mile Creek to the shoal on **Keys'** place; thence along the line of Company No. 3, to the point where the old Keowee road crosses the **Pickens** line.
 - Line of the Brushy Creek company, or Company No. 5, shall commence at **Charles Wilson's** on the **Pickens** line and run thence to the mouth of George's Creek; thence down Saluda River to the mouth of Brushy Creek; thence to Capt. **Townes'**; thence along the line of Company No. 2 to Mrs. **Martin's**; and thence along the line of Company No. 4 to **Charles Wilson's**.
 - The Commissioners appointed for like purposes in the Western Battalion, Report: That the Battalion Parade Ground shall be at **Harrison's** old field.
 - Also, that the boundary line of the Anderson Company, or Company No. 1, shall commence at Anderson Court House, and run thence up the Pendleton road to **Gregory's** old store;--thence along the Shallow Ford Road to the Shallow Road on Seneca River; thence down said river to the regimental line; thence along said line to Anderson Court House.
 - Six and Twenty Company, or Company No. 2, shall be bounded by a line commencing at **Gregory's** old store, and running thence along the battalion line to the **Millwee** Creek; thence the said creek shall be the line to its junction with the Three and Twenty Mile Creek, which continues the line down to **Miller's mill**; thence the line runs along the road leading by Col. **Warren's** into the Pendleton road; thence down said road to **Bruce's** Ford on Seneca river; thence down said river to the Shallow Ford, and thence along **Wilson's** Ferry road to **Gregory's** old store.
 - Also, that the boundary of the Pendleton Company, or Company No. 3, shall commence at **Millwee** creek where the said creek is crossed by the battalion line, and run thence along the said line to its termination at **Benson's** Ford on Eighteen Mile creek; thence along the **Pickens** line to Seneca river; thence down said river to **Bruce's** Ford; and thence along the boundary line of Company No. 2 to the battalion line on **Millwee** creek.
 - Also, that the Fork Company, or Company No. 4, shall be comprised within the fork of Tugaloo and Seneca rivers, and bounded by the **Pickens** line—and shall constitute a single company until the expediency and necessity of making any division in the same be more fully ascertained.
- Signed by **James Gaston**, Colonel of the 42nd Regiment.



FEBRUARY MEETING

CENTRAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM
FEBRUARY 15TH, 2005- 7:00 pm

MRS. LAJETT GATLIN, CLERK OF COURT
AND POSSIBLY THE PROBATE JUDGE
OF PICKENS COUNTY
DISCUSSING THE VARIOUS RECORDS
AND WHERE TO FIND THEM

COME BRING A FRIEND, RELATIVE OR
NEIGHBOR.....ALL ARE WELCOME!

THIS IS YOUR LAST NEWSLETTER IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID FOR 2005.

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 2 FEBRUARY, 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
864-859-2081
VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
864-654-5061
SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601
TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@charter.net.. 864-834-3709
ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337
PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net.. 864-639-1601
PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clemson.edu..... 864-639-2179
SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882-9923
ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-MAIL-katewill22@cs.com.. 864-963-2578
STATE REP..... ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-sheriff@innova.net..... 864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER-EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-834-3709
E-MAIL- swank230@charter.net
203 McELHANEY ROAD, APT. 25, TRAVELERS REST, S. C. 29690-1744

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO:
MARGARETTE SWANK, 203 McELHANEY RD, TRAVELERS REST, SC 29690

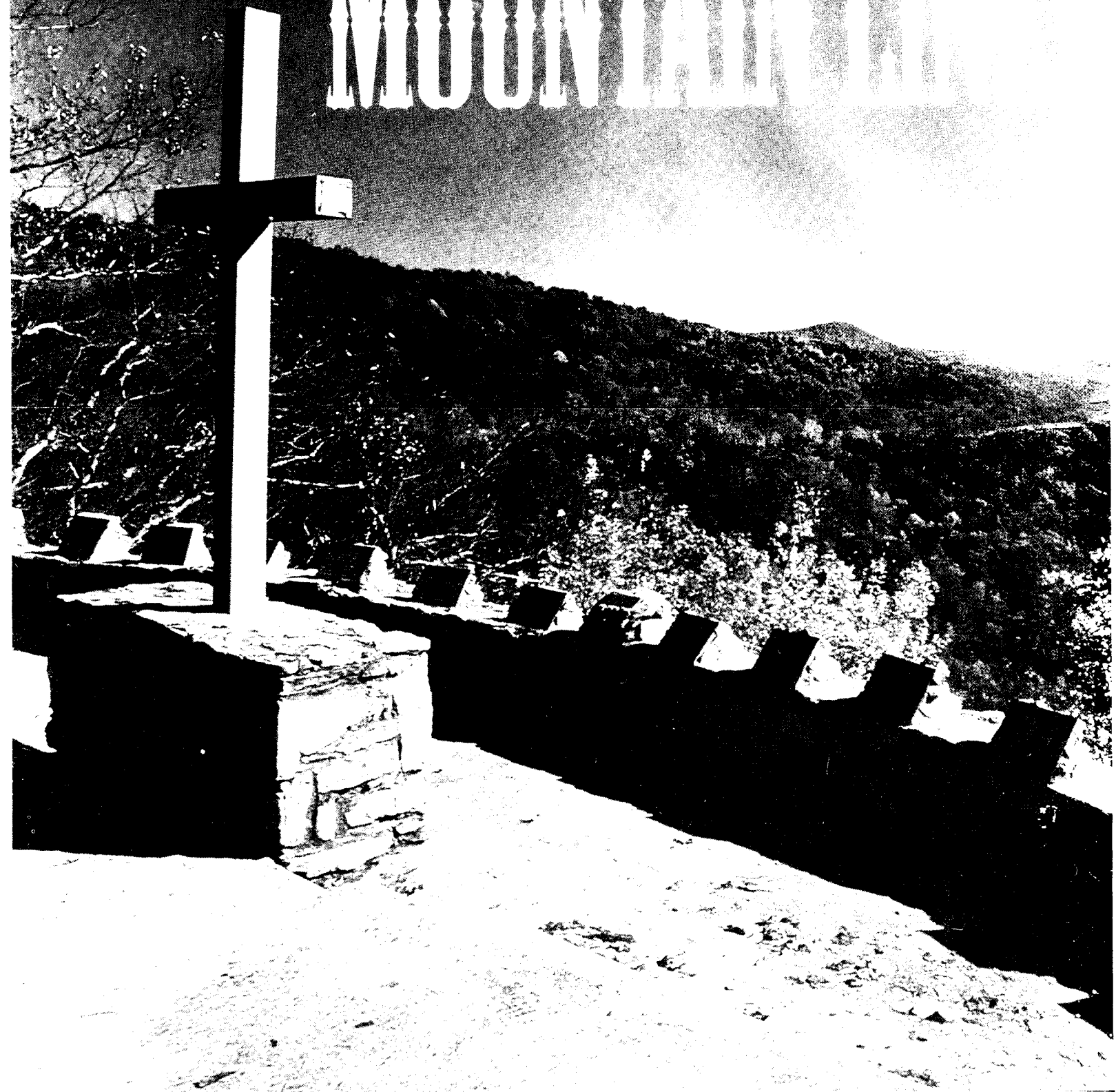
OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

DRAWING THE MOUNTAIN LAND



To Margarette
Thanks for all you
do. Dennis V. Chantre

*Even with modern
equipment, surveying
the state boundary
line between South
Carolina and North
Carolina brings
unexpected challenges.*



IT IS THE DEAD OF WINTER in the mountains of South Carolina. There is no snow on the ground, but the heavy frost looks like snow. The cold, white light of morning is just beginning to creep up over the ridges, and Brian Gosnell is already heading for work.

He has just taken on the job of re-surveying a twenty-seven-mile section of the state boundary in the mountains. The last time somebody came through here to survey the boundary was way back in 1815. Ultimately, the entire fifty-four-mile stretch of mountains from near Tryon, North Carolina, to the Chattooga River is to be re-surveyed, but he and his crew only have to deal with the first twenty-seven miles. Jim Davis, of Concord Engineering in Concord, North Carolina, will conduct the western half of the survey.

While others' cars are streaming down the four-lane mountain highway toward jobs in Greenville, Gosnell is heading up the mountain. He eventually turns off the main highway onto a secondary road and continues to climb. The vehicle strains to climb the hill as he goes up, and up some more, until he reaches a gravel road that leads to a dirt road, that leads to an old trail, that leads to the top of the mountain.

Up here in the woods, at the top of this remote mountain, he and his crew are to do their work. His job is to find the watershed divide, that point along the ridges and mountaintops where water drains off one side into the Pacolet River in South Carolina and off the other side into the Green River in North Carolina. That's what the two states agreed to back in 1805 as the dividing line in this section of the Carolina mountains.

He is re-tracing the steps of the original surveyors, hoping to get down to within a few feet of where they actually walked. The original crew marked trees about every mile or so and carved the date, and sometimes the inscription "NC/SC," on a few rocks along the way, but, of course, the trees are long gone, and who knows where those old rocks are? It seems an impossible task, but nevertheless Brian Gosnell and his crew pack up their gear, shake off the cold, and head off into the wilderness.

From the open-air chapel called Pretty Place in northern Greenville County, viewers on the overlook can see the Blue Ridge rolling into South Carolina. The S.C.-N.C. line runs along the arch of Hogback Mountain (inset) in Greenville-Spartanburg counties.

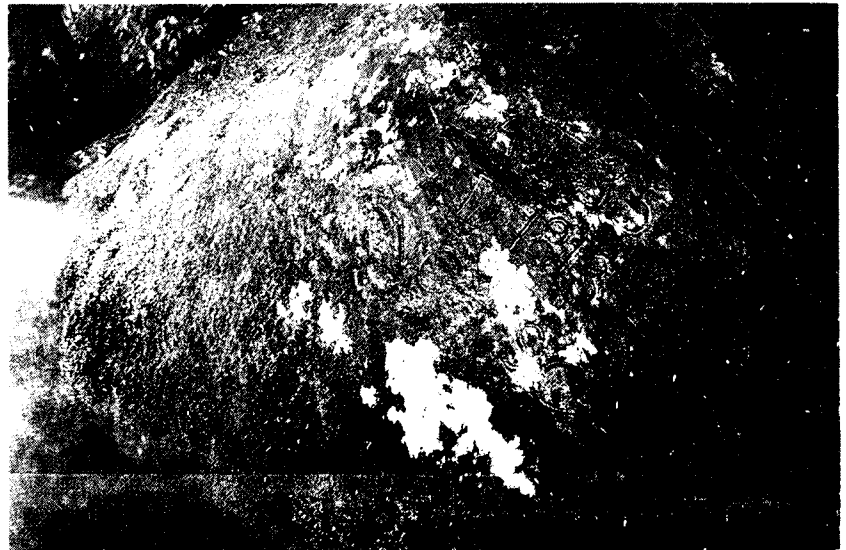


Early surveyors used chains and compasses to chart the mountainous border between North Carolina and South Carolina and recorded their work on a detailed 23-foot-long map. The second of two benchmarks established between 1811 and 1815, Commissioner's Rock cools its feet in the Chattooga River precisely on the 35th parallel.

That was back in the year 2000, when the state boulder survey began. Four years later, the job is done, and Gosnell asserts that it was not just a job, but an honest-to-goodness adventure. "The biggest problem," Gosnell says, "was getting access. We had to carry in a lot more equipment than you would have to on a normal surveying job. When you're up there in the mountains, you don't just run out to the truck for something. We bought two four-wheelers and specially outfitted them for the job. But sometimes we had to just backpack our equipment in to the site. In some places, if it had not been for our four-wheelers, we would have had to spend four hours walking in, survey for about an hour, and walk four hours back out."

If nothing else, Gosnell says, the experience gave him a tremendous amount of respect for the original surveyors, who plotted out the entire mountain section of the state line, from the Blockhouse in Tryon, North Carolina, to the Chattooga River, in just three months. And they did that while working with basic surveying equipment of the time—a compass, a sixty-foot chain and a field notebook. "It just amazes me how they stayed on the right ridges along the watershed divide," says Gosnell. "Back in 1815, they had no GPS units, no USGS topo maps to work from, no airplanes to fly over it—they must have had some really good Indian guides who knew their way around."

In the entire twenty-seven-mile transect that he and his crew ran, they found only one place where the original surveyors had been off a little bit. As a



matter of fact, they found one place where there was supposed to be an old house, where the state line ran right through the middle of the structure. Amazingly, they found the two hundred-year-old remnants of the foundation of the house, and sure enough, the newly re-surveyed line goes right through the middle. Among the other artifacts they found from the original survey crew were six rocks located at various places along the way that had been established as benchmarks. They had the date "1815" carved into the surface.

This whole business of re-surveying the mountain section of the state border began innocently enough. It started out as a plan simply to re-survey a section of the state border that forms the northern boundary of the Jocassee Gorges. When the state acquired the Jocassee Gorges property from Duke Power Company in the early 1990s, the exact location of the northern property boundary, which is also the state line, was not known. It soon became apparent that the location of the state line in other areas, both east and west of the Jocassee Gorges, was also not well defined. So the project quickly expanded to include a re-survey of the



Sid Miller, of the S.C. Geodetic Survey, stands beside the recently replaced line marker at the Blockhouse, near Tryon, North Carolina.

entire fifty-four-mile mountain section of the North Carolina/South Carolina state border. If you look at a map of South Carolina, this is the segment from the Blockhouse near Tryon to Ellicott's Rock on the Chattooga River.

Sid Miller had already retired from his position as director of the S.C. Geodetic Survey but came back from retirement, at least part time, to spearhead the project from the South Carolina side. He co-chairs the two-state Boundary Commission, along with Gary Thompson, his counterpart in North Carolina.

No desk-chair bureaucrat. Sid Miller has personally walked the state line in question four times. He and his staff provided the support network for the survey crews and did the background historical research needed to keep the surveyors on track.

He walked into the Cherokee Foothills Visitors Center at Table Rock State Park recently and unfurled a rolled-up map he and his staff discovered that had been stored away for decades. It is twenty-three feet long and has come to be known as the Salmon-Alexander map. A rare document, actually a copy of the only copy known to exist, the map provides a step-by-step graphic record of the original surveyors' work dividing the two Carolinas along their common border in the mountains. George Salmon was the surveyor

who represented South Carolina in the original survey, and M.R. Alexander represented North Carolina. The Salmon-Alexander map is one of the gems in a treasure trove of old maps, survey records, journals and diaries of early surveyors and other archival documents that Miller and his staff have uncovered as a part of this project.

"When we started looking for the Salmon-Alexander map," Miller says, "no one seemed to know where it was. When the original survey was completed in 1815, each state got an original map. Evidently, years ago, South Carolina had lost its map, and someone had gone up to North Carolina and hand-copied that state's original. Then, when we started our survey, the North Carolina original was missing. It still hasn't been found. So thank goodness we had a copy here."

The Salmon-Alexander map was not the only thing missing when the research phase of the survey began. The historical records indicated that there was supposed to be a line-marker stone located at the Blockhouse near Tryon. This was a critical starting point for the survey and an important historical artifact, but when Miller went to look for it, it was gone.

He went to the original site of the old Blockhouse, which dates back to the 1700s, but found only an open field, the site of a famous equestrian event, the Tryon Steeplechase. According to Miller, "There was a man mowing hay in the field, and I asked him if he knew anything about the old line-marker rock that was supposed to be around there. He said, 'Oh, yeah, it used to be right over there, but somebody dug it up, and I think it's up at the museum in Tryon.' " Miller then drove the two miles into Tryon, located the museum, and sure enough, there it was, planted conspicuously in the lawn of the museum. He went inside and impressed upon the museum personnel that it was important to return the stone to its original site. Miller noted that not only was the stone an official state-line benchmark but also it had marked the old Cherokee Boundary of 1767 and was the cornerstone for the dividing line between Greenville and Spartanburg counties. The museum staff was hesitant to give up the historical artifact, so Miller left not knowing what to do next.

"In a few days," Miller says, "they called and said, 'Come get your rock.' " So he and Alan-Jon Zupan, his assistant at the S.C. Geodetic Survey, drove up to Tryon

The New Acquisition

Imagine for a moment the state of South Carolina with no mountains. By all rights, most of the mountains in South Carolina were supposed to be in North Carolina. It all goes back to the early 1700s when the original Carolina colony was being divided into two separate royal colonies—north and south.

The original Colonial surveyors made a pretty serious mistake. They were supposed to survey a straight line in a northwest direction from a small island off the Little River inlet to the 35th parallel and then turn west to the “South Seas”—the Pacific Ocean. The problem was that they stopped short of the 35th parallel by about eleven miles before turning west. This little surveying mistake cost South Carolina roughly 660 square miles of territory—a strip of land eleven miles wide and sixty-two miles long.

When the mistake was recognized, South Carolina cried foul. The Board of Trade in London agreed in 1772 to make up the difference by including an area well above the 35th parallel in South Carolina. This tract of land later came to be known as the New Acquisition. If the original surveyors had in fact gone to the true 35th parallel (about one mile north of Fort Mill) and turned west as instructed, there would be precious few mountains in South Carolina.

You can find the 35th parallel in South Carolina by placing a yardstick or some other straight edge across a state highway map. Put one end of the straight edge just north of the town of Fort Mill and the other end at Ellicott's Rock on the Chattooga River, the point where the borders of North and South Carolina and Georgia all come together. This line roughly approximates the 35th parallel (the 35th degree of latitude). The entire area above that line was not originally intended to be included in South Carolina. Thank goodness it turned out the way it did. As a wise lady from Rock Hill once said, “It all happens for the best.”



in a pickup truck and retrieved the stone that had marked the dividing line between the two Carolinas since 1815. Miller realized that putting it back in its original place, however, might be a challenge. Fortunately, someone at some time in the past had driven an iron stake at the base of the rock, so he and Zupan were able to re-position the stone in precisely the same place that it had stood for more than two hundred years.

“We are confident that we put it back to within two centimeters of where it’s supposed to be,” Miller says. “We took a GPS reading of the location, so if it is ever destroyed, we can re-locate that exact spot.”

The Boundary Commission has now turned its attention to re-surveying the section of the state line from the Blockhouse back toward the Catawba River near Rock Hill. Who knows what that survey will turn up? “Right now,” Miller says, “it looks like in at least one place the state line is off by eight hundred feet.”

Dennis Chastain is a free-lance writer from Pickens County.



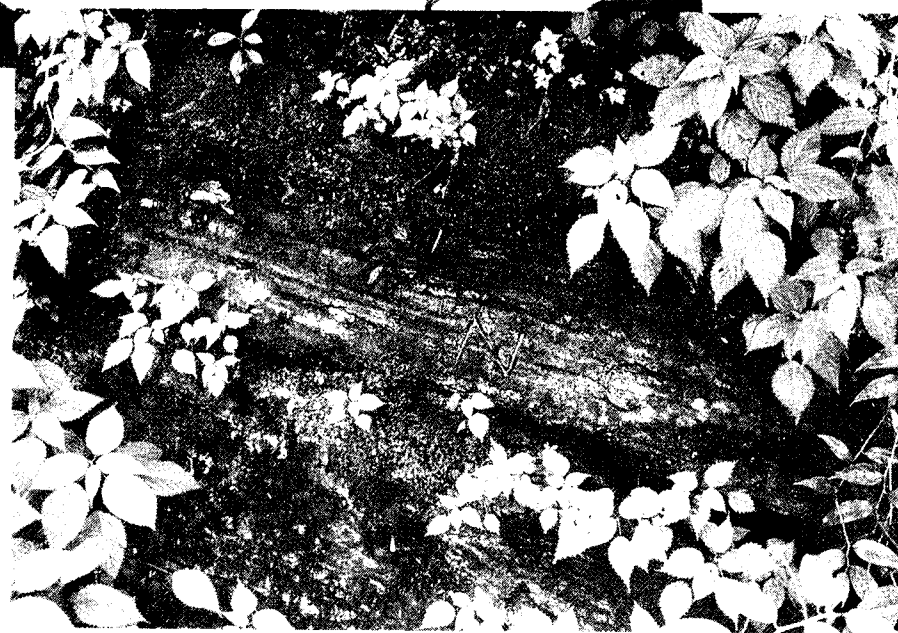
Ellicott's Rock

Ellicott's Rock is called Ellicott's Rock because, in 1811, when the border between the two Carolinas and Georgia was in dispute, Georgia hired Andrew Ellicott, one of the country's most prominent surveyors at the time, to find the point where the 35th parallel crossed the Chattooga River.

Ellicott and his crew walked all the way from Elberton, Georgia (which was the capital of the Peach State at that time), to a place called Commissioner's Camp near Caesars Head to begin searching for the 35th parallel. They then traversed the twenty miles of rugged mountains to the Chattooga River. After recovering from "the severest day's labor" he had ever experienced, Ellicott and his crew, with their clothes torn into tatters, their "limbs and bodies" lacerated, and with blood trickling off their fingers, finally reached the point on the Chattooga River that he determined to be the 35th parallel. There he inscribed the letters "N" and "G" on a rock on the eastern bank of the Chattooga—"N" for North Carolina and "G" for Georgia. This is the true Ellicott's Rock.

On another section of the same rock outcropping, approximately fifteen feet downstream, is another inscription, "LAT 35, AD 1813, NC + SC." This is often mistaken for Ellicott's Rock but is actually Commissioner's Rock. This benchmark was established by a second survey team commissioned by both North and South Carolina to set the location of the 35th parallel in 1813. Amazingly, when the mountain section of the state border was recently re-surveyed, it was determined that the "+" symbol between the letters "NC" and "SC" on Commissioner's Rock is etched precisely at the 35th degree of latitude. This is

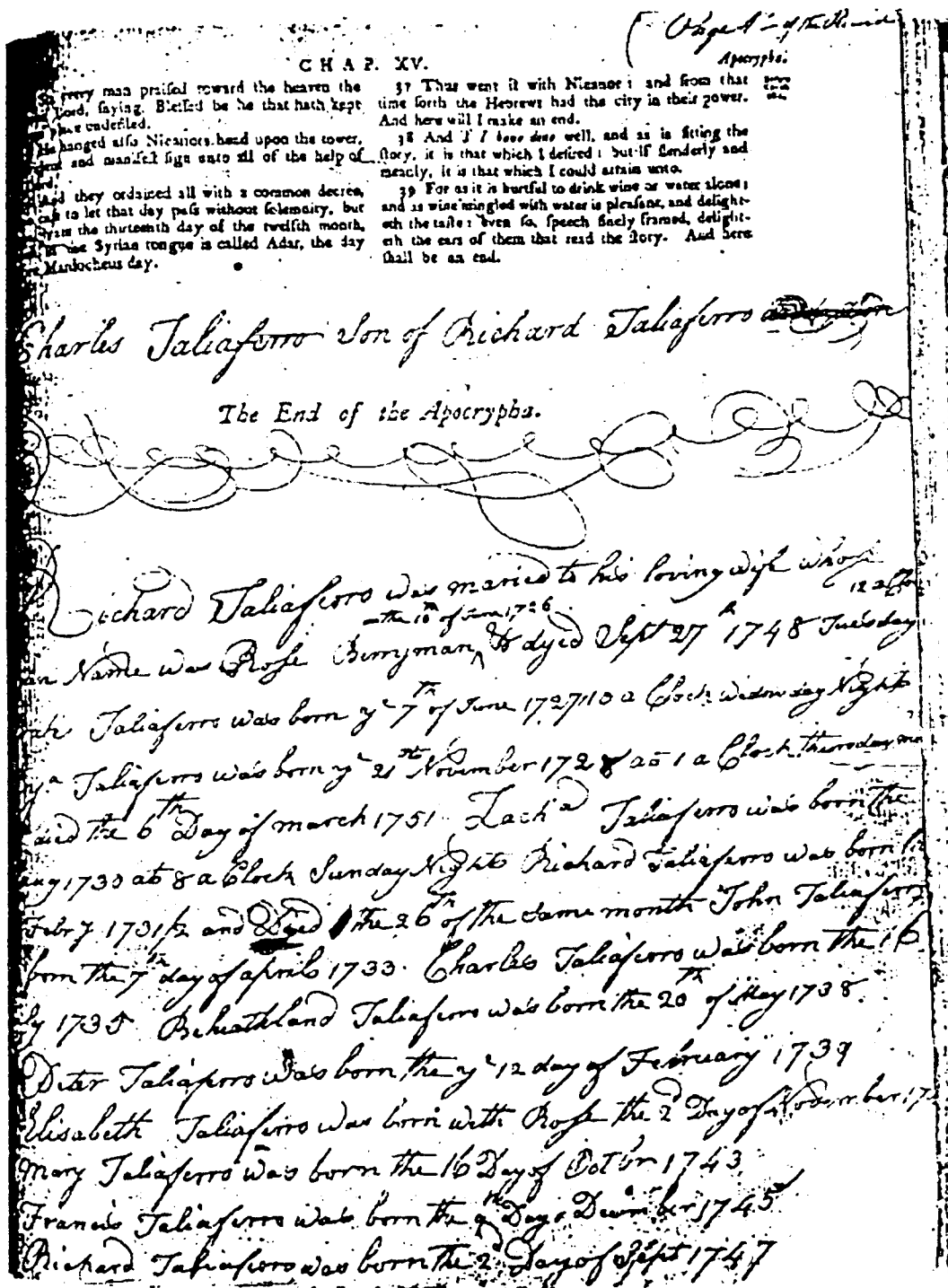
especially impressive considering the fact that in the early 1800s the only way to determine latitude was by taking astronomical observations at night with the relatively crude surveying instruments of the time.



Writer Dennis Chastain (left) and homeowner John Walker study the Salmon-Alexander Map on Walker's dining room table in what was once the home of surveyor George Salmon. Even without cumbersome surveying equipment, the walk to Ellicott's Rock (above) challenges visitors seeking the faint inscriptions of the 1811 crew of Andrew Ellicott.

Thanks to South Carolina wildlife Magazine for their permission for us to use this article in our Newsletter. Also, to Dennis Chastain for his interest in our society and his help and use of his work.

Figure 1
The Charles Taliaferro Bible



The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Newly Translated Out of the Original Greek; and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, by His Majesty's Special Command; Appointed to Read in Churches (Edinburgh: Adrian Walkins, 1756). The family information is recorded at the end of the Apocrypha.

Figure 2
The Lewis Bible

Family Record.	
DEATHS.	DEATHS.
John Lewis was born	Henry J. Lewis born
Sarah Taliaferro was	Francis A. Lewis born
born.	1767.
Robert Lewis was born	David J. Lewis son
20 th December, 1752,	of Susannah was born
Taliaferro Lewis was	14 th December 1774
born 4 th February, 1754,	Nancy Clarkson, was
John Lewis was born,	born 21 st March, 1766,
26 th September, 1757,	Children of Jesse
Mildred M. C. Lewis	and, Nancy Lewis,
was born 26 th Sept 1759	Sarah Lewis was born
Charles C. Lewis was	16 th February 1787
born 26 th May 1761	Mary Lewis was born
Jesse P. Lewis was born	31 st July 1788.
13 th May 1763	Elizabeth Lewis was
Richard Lewis was	born 4 th May 1791
born, 23 rd February, 1765	Sophia Lewis was born
	26 th July, 1796.

Lewis Family Bible Records (no. 1220), Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville. The NGS Quarterly thanks Michael Plunkett, Director of Special Collections, University of Virginia, for granting nonexclusive, worldwide permission for a onetime reproduction of this document.

Another version of this record (made from a Bible owned by the son John, above) was transcribed by his son-in-law Ezekiel Graham and sent to Sarah and John's grandson, William Terrell Lewis of Mississippi, in the mid-to-late 1800s. It is filed today with the William Terrell Lewis Papers (Stack 7N Range B, sect. 3, Shelf C, Boxes 121-22), Alabama State Archives, Montgomery. The Graham document reads: "The following are the Children of John Lewis and Sarah Taliaferro who were Married in Virginia on the 3d day of March 1750 grand parents of yours: 1. Robert Lewis born Decr the 25 1752; 2. Talifro [sic] Lewis born Feby the 4th 1754; 3. John Lewis, born Sept the 25 1757; 4. Mildred Macoy Lewis born Sept the 26 1759; 5. Charles Crawford Lewis, May 16 1761; 6. Jesse Pittman Lewis May 13 1763; 7. Richard Lewis Feby 23 1765; 8. Henry Graves Lewis Jan 24 1767; 9. Frances Roads Lewis Jan 24 1767. Children of John Lewis by His second wife (Susan Clarkson) 10. Julius Clarkson Lewis Sept 25 1773 (died in infancy); 11. David Jackson Lewis Dec 14 1776; 12. Susan died in infancy. I have taken this of a family record your Uncle John Lewis left with Me in his lifetime. Sarah Lewis wife of John Lewis died Jan 20 1769."

The manuscripts still supply valuable evidence. The Taliaferro Bible, published in 1754, dates to the life of Charles and his siblings, whose data are recorded therein; thus, it can be considered an original source. The Lewis Bible, even when examined in its "original" form offers derivative information for Sarah and John—data entered from another source of information, long after the events had occurred. Insofar as Sarah is concerned, the Taliaferro Bible provides direct evidence only that Richard and Rose had a daughter of that name, born on 7 June 1727. The Lewis Bible provides direct evidence that John Lewis took a wife named Sarah Taliaferro, with their first child having been born on 20 December 1752. However, neither Bible provides evidence that John Lewis married the daughter of Richard and Rose Taliaferro.

So what might other research reveal?

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

On 20 May 1882, a grandson of John and Sarah penned a penny postcard to cousins, whereby he requested information for a planned family history:

Allen Nimmo Esqr
W^m Nimmo Esq
Or any of the Nimmo family
Gallatin
Sumner Co. Tenn

Louisville, Miss. May 20 [18]82

Dear Sir I am engaged Tracing up The Lewis, Taliaferro & Nimmo families as they entermarried. *John Lewis my grandfather Married Sarah Taliaferro in 1750. She had a sister who married Hiram Gaines of Va. and a man named Nimmo married Gaines daughter.* I wish to get all the names of the Nimmos; the children grandchildren and great grand children &c. [illegible word, lined through] Give dates of birth if possible—say where each was born & where they died—give names in full—say whom each married & what offices held by them & Wars they were in, &c. The name of the Nimmo who married Gaines' daughter was perhaps James—his children were—Wesley—W^m, Robert—James &c—Send me copies of family records. I design publishing in book form the result of my research. Please refer me to others who can give me more names. Give names in regular order & number them.

Your Kinsman W^m T. Lewis

Mrs. Eliza Allen was my cousin¹²

Sarah . . . had a sister who married Hiram Gaines of Virginia and a man named Nimmo married Gaines's daughter. Here appears to be a solid clue as to Sarah's birth family. The writer, Sarah's grandson, William Terrell Lewis (1811–93) of Louisville, Mississippi, left several published accounts that amplify this information somewhat:

12. The original postcard is owned by Mrs. Harry E. Bovay Jr. of Houston, Texas; a photocopy was supplied to the author by Claude Nimmo of Benton, Kentucky, who descends from one of the original recipients. Italics added by the author.

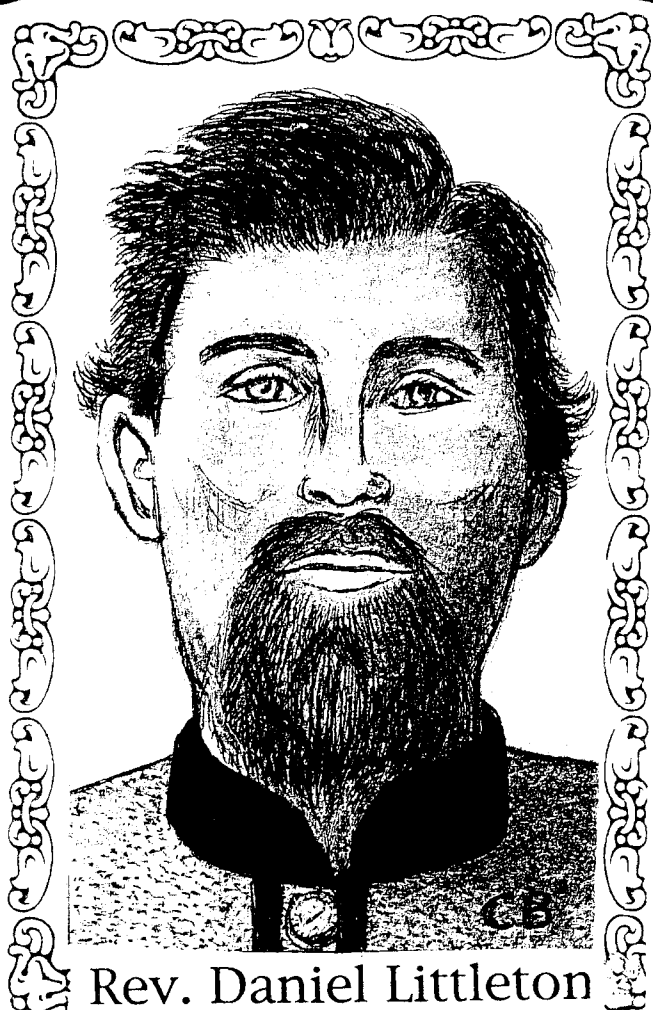


Seeking Information About These

CONFEDERATE

Soldiers

of Pickens District, SC



Rev. Daniel Littleton

REV. DANIEL LITTLETON (1837-1911)
Company G, 12th S. C. Infantry, CSA

Daniel Littleton served as a private in Company G, 12th South Carolina Infantry, CSA. He enlisted at the age of twenty-four years and served under Capt. Archibald D. Guillard (d. 1897) and Capt. John M. Moody.

This Confederate soldier was born August 18, 1837, a son of Asa and Nancy (Nix) Littleton and a grandson of William and Sarah (Alexander) Littleton. His paternal great-grandparents were Savage and Ann (Edwards) Littleton.

On January 5, 1860, Daniel Littleton married Bethany Gwinn (8 Jan 1837 - 28 Mar 1916). The couple eventually resided in the Cave Hill community near Salem in what today is Oconee County, S. C.

In September 1866, shortly after the end of the U. S. Civil War, Daniel Littleton became a Baptist preacher. Later, he served as the first pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church near Jocassee Valley in northern Oconee County, S. C. (Both the valley and the first site of Mt. Carmel Church are now below the surface of a deep, man-made body of water, Lake Jocassee.). Mt. Carmel Baptist Church was chartered November 2, 1878, and the Rev. Littleton was an early moderator there. Then, he served as its pastor from 1888 until 1890. Isaac Crowe (1826 - 1912), another local

PLEASE NOTE

Readers who have any additional information about these soldiers are encouraged to send it to

Dr. Charles H. Busby
415 N. Main St., Apt. DD
Greenville, SC 29601



Confederate veteran, was an early member of the same church.

The Rev. Daniel Littleton and his wife became the parents of ten children, including Elijah Littleton (1870 - 1936), who also became a Baptist preacher and who married Dora Bell Corbin (1874 - 1940). Moreover, Daniel Littleton's grandson, Roy R. Littleton (30 Jan 1907 - 6 Jun 1997), was also a Baptist preacher; he married Ollie Lewis (19 Apr 1911 - 8 Jun 1993).

In 1901, the Rev. Daniel Littleton was a resident of Salem township in Oconee County, S. C. At that time, the minister was a recipient of a Civil War pension, and his age was listed in pension records as sixty-three years.

This Confederate veteran died May 17, 1911. He was buried at Salem Baptist Church in Salem, S. C. The Rev. Littleton's son, John, constructed a marker at his father's grave. It is made of 487 stones which the deceased preacher collected during his life and placed under a tree at his homeplace. According to oral tradition, each of the stones represents a special prayer offered by the preacher for his descendants and many friends.

John M. Martin died while being held as a prisoner of war. Martin served in Co. C, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment) in which he enlisted when he was twenty-one years of age. He resided in the western part of Pickens District, S. C. (now Oconee County).

John M. Martin (1836 - 1905) (same name as above but a different soldier) was born in Pendleton District, S. C.. He moved to Mississippi before the Civil War and worked there as an overseer on a large cotton plantation. On April 30, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Co. F, 2nd Mississippi

Infantry. Martin was captured by Union troops during the latter part of the war, after which he was paroled April 15, 1865, at Lynchburg, Virginia. He returned to his native state after the war and settled in Oconee County. In 1866, he married Louise McDonald, a resident of the Richland community of Oconee County. The couple had four sons and one daughter. John M. Martin died in 1905 and was buried in Rock Springs Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C..

Mac Martin served in Co. A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Rifles). He was wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, on June 27, 1862, according to the Civil War diary of John L. Breckenridge, another soldier from Pickens District, S. C.. (Question: Is this the Mac Martin who married Mary Collins on Dec. 25, 1893, at the home of Squire John Ellenburg?)

Marshall Monroe Martin (1841 1862) served in Co. D, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment) in which he enlisted on July 19, 1861. He died on Sullivans Island, S. C., during the Civil War. He was buried at the site of Old Hard Shell Baptist Church situated on what is known as the Harry Stegall farm in Oconee County, S. C.. This soldier was a son of Stephen and Sophronia Martin.

Miles A. Martin died after having been wounded at the Battle of Gaines' Mill in Virginia. His death

took place in September 1862 at Richmond, Virginia. He was a private in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regiment).

Newton Taylor "Newt" Martin (b. ca 1845) served in Co. K, 4th South Carolina Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regiment). He was a son of Warren J. and Jane Owen Martin of Pendleton, S. C.. He enlisted in the Fort Hill Guards when that unit was organized in 1861. He married Mary C. Lay, daughter of Charles Middleton Lay (1820 - 1863) and Elizabeth Boggs Lay (1825 - 1915). Newt Martin and his wife had five children: Charles, Jesse, Mary, Walter, and James. This soldier also served as a private in Co. L, Palmetto Sharpshooters and was wounded once during the Civil War. He was paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865. In 1884, he was a member of the board of trustees of Walter-McElmoyle School in Anderson County, S. C.. In 1892, he purchased a home and lot in Central, S. C.. He was once an operator of a livery stable.

Oliver Martin (1817 - 1901) was born in Charleston, S. C., on December 29, 1817. (Questions: Was this the man who served in Co. B, 32nd Georgia Infantry, and was his first wife Evilina Martin, who was born about 1825?)

R. B. Martin served as a private in Co. B, 1st South Carolina State Troops

for six months, between August 1863 and February 1864.

Richard M. Martin (1842 - 1928) was a member of Co. A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment). He was wounded at Gaines' Hill, Virginia, on June 27, 1862, but he survived the Civil War. In 1922, he was a resident of the Calhoun-Clemson area of Pickens County, S. C., and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. His wife was Emma Gaines Martin (1844 - 1881). This Confederate Veteran attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Regiment at Seneca, S. C., in August 1916. At that time, he was a resident of the Calhoun-Clemson area of Pickens County, S. C.. He died in 1928 and was buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Central, S. C..

Thomas C. Martin (middle name possibly Cooper) served in Co. D, 4th South Carolina Infantry, Volunteers. He took part in the Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia, on July 20, 1861. He survived the Civil War, and in 1884 he was one of the managers of elections in Central township of Pickens County, S. C.. In 1889, he was a Pickens County commissioner. (Note: There were two Thomas A. Martins in the CSA. One died of disease on September 18, 1862, while serving in Co. L, Palmetto Sharpshooters. Was this a father and son?)



W. T. Martin died on August 5, 1862, at Richmond, VA, after having been wounded at Gaines' Mill, VA. He served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

Warren J. Martin resided in the Pendleton area of South Carolina and served in Co. G, 22nd S. C. Infantry Regiment, Volunteers, CSA.

William F. Martin was a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and he died of disease at Richmond, VA, during the Civil War. He might have been buried in Virginia.

William Waddell Martin (1829-1896) was born in Anderson District, S. C., and married Sarah Elizabeth Mills (1830-1910). Martin served in Co. F, 22nd S. C. Infantry in which he enlisted for one year on January 18, 1862. He was discharged January 17, 1863, at Kinston, N. C. Martin died August 29, 1896, and at his request he was buried at Secona Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C., alongside the old soldiers who were also interred there.

A. F. (or A. T.) Mason died of disease at Lynchburg, VA, on September 18 or 19, 1862, and was buried there in Confederate Cemetery. He served as a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers, CSA.

A. J. Mason was killed in action at the Crater at Petersburg, VA, July 30, 1864. He was a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers, CSA. He was probably buried in Virginia.

Charles W. Mason was born about 1841, a son of Joel and Frances Mason who lived on Choestoe Creek waters of the Tugaloo River in what is today Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) (Question: Is this soldier the Charles Mason who, on January 3, 1866, married Susan Addis in the western division of Pickens District, S. C.?)

J. B. Mason was killed in action July 30, 1864, at the Crater at Petersburg, VA. He was a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry and might have been related to A. J. Mason who was also killed at the Crater and who served in the same unit.

James Mason (1839-1922) was buried at Bethel Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. D, 22nd S. C. Infantry, Volun-

teers. His wife was Clara Mason (1841-1917). In 1901, James Mason resided in the Oakway community of Oconee County, S. C., and he was a recipient of a Civil War pension. Mason participated in the Walhalla, S. C., semi-centennial celebration in which he marched in a parade with more than forty former soldiers of the Confederate States Army. This Confederate veteran lived to be ninety-three years of age and was buried at Bethel Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

John Calhoun Mason was a son on John Mason (b. ca 1803) and Elizabeth Mason (b. ca 1806). On April 14, 1861, he enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). Mason was discharged from that unit October 28, 1861, after which he joined a cavalry company in the CSA.

John K. Mason died of battle wounds October 11, 1862, at Frederick, MD, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery at Hagerstown, MD. He was a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers.

John Clark Mason resided in the Fairplay community of what today is Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. G, 7th S. C. Cavalry, CSA. He married Mary Frances Maret. This Confederate soldier's ancestors came to America from England in 1652. Among them were Richard and David Mason. After the U. S. Civil War, John Clark Mason and his family moved to Georgia.

Josiah Mason was a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers. During the Civil War, he died at home in Pickens District, S. C.

Robert Elijah Mason (b. 1847) was born near Fairplay in the western division of Pickens District, S. C. He was a son of John Clark Mason and Mary Frances (Maret) Mason (see above). (Question: Is this man the R. F. Mason who served in Co. H, 2nd Battalion S. C. Reserves?)

William A. Mason (1845-1911) was the husband of Eugenia N. (Borroughs) Mason (1853-1935). They were married in 1871 in Franklin County, GA. This soldier served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, CSA.





Seeking Information About These

CONFEDERATE

Soldiers

of Pickens District, SC



Harvey Zimmerman Swords

(1840 - 1897)

Co. C, 4th South Carolina Cavalry, C. S. A.

A son of John Swords, Jr. (b. 1795) and Massey (King) Swords (b. 1795), Harvey Zimmerman Swords enlisted as a private in Co. B, 2nd Battalion South Carolina Cavalry at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River on December 28, 1861. That unit of the Confederate States Army soon became Co. B, 10th Battalion S. C. Cavalry and was later designated as Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. Private Swords also served in Captain Bachman's German Light Artillery in the Charleston, S. C., area. (continued on next page)

Harvey Zimmerman Sword's paternal grandparents were John Swords, Sr. (b. 1755) and Eleanor (Swancey) Swords. The grandfather served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War and was buried in Anderson County, S. C., at Sword's Chapel.

This Confederate soldier first married a cousin, Rachel Newton (b. 1827), and the couple became the parents of two daughters before the breakup of their marriage in about 1874. Later, the Confederate veteran married Louise "Lou" Wright (1844-1928), and they had the following four children: Rebecca Swords (b. 1875), John W. Swords (b. 1878), Lillie J. Swords (b. 1879), and Julius E. Swords (1880-1928). One of their daughters married E. D. Cason who hanged himself in 1893 in Anderson County, S. C. The son Julius Swords married Amanda McJunkin (1883-1949), daughter of Joseph and Nancy Robinson McJunkin. Julius Swords was buried at Golden Creek Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Harvey Zimmerman Swords died in 1897 and was buried at the Old Stone Church, situated between Clemson and Pendleton, S. C. (His grave marker contains a death date of 1895.) In 1922, this Confederate veteran's second wife, Louise Wright Swords, was a resident of Liberty, S. C., and she was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension at that time. She died September 17, 1928, and was also buried at the Old Stone Church.

Ephriam Massengill, Jr. was born about 1821, a son of Ephriam Massengill, Sr., and Sara Pelfrey Massengill. He enlisted in Co. H, 3rd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) on April 14, 1861, at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River (Old Pickens). His wife was Amanda E. Massengill. This soldier's brother, Joseph Massengill, also served in the C. S. A.

Ephriam Massengill (same as above?) served as a corporal in Co. B, 1st S. C. State Troops.

Green Massengill was born about 1814 and served as a private in Co. B, 1st S. C. State Troops for six months between August 1863 and February 1864. His wife was Elizabeth A. Massengill (b. ca. 1815). Their children were Mahala, Elizabeth C., James G., William L., and David L.

Green Massengill served as a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. (Can anyone provide this soldier's middle name and information about his parents?)

James C. Massengill was killed May 31, 1862, at Seven Pines, Virginia. He was a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters (Same man as above?).

Joseph Massengill (Note: Apparently there were two Joseph Massengills who served from Pickens District, S. C., in the U. S. Civil War)

One soldier was born in 1842 and was a son of David and Samantha Freeman Massengill. He died March 27, 1934. Another Joseph Massengill died in 1865, possibly as a soldier in the C. S. A. (Can anyone help with these two soldiers?)

W. F. Massengill served as a private in Co. I, 3rd S. C. Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863.

William L. Massengill served as a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. He was present at Appomattox Court House, VA, on April 9, 1865, when the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to the Union Army of the Potomac. He was also paroled at that time. (Note: Information uncovered thus far about Massengill soldiers is confusing. Can anyone help properly identify these men?)

Benjamin G. Massey was born about 1844, a son of Thomas Massey (b. ca 1825) and Susan Massey (b. ca 1825). He served as a private in Co. C, 4th S. C. Infantry (Sloan's Regt.), and survived the U. S. Civil War.

Ezekiel Massey was born about 1840 in Greenville District, S. C. He was a son of James Massey, Sr. (1807-1880) and Sarah Hamby Massey (1800-1883). Ezekiel Massey served as a private in Co. G (Bonham's Rifles), 12th S. C. Infantry. This soldier was a brother of Stephen Massey, James Massey, Samuel Vardry

Massey, and John Massey, all of whom also served in the Confederate States Army. Ezekiel Massey enlisted in the C. S. A. in 1862, and on August 13, 1862, he was detailed as a teamster by the Medical Examining Board. He remained in that position until December 31, 1864. He married Margaret Carolyn Maldin (Mauldin?), and the couple had at least three children. After the war, this Civil War veteran and his family moved to the Fork section of Hall County, Georgia.

James Massey, Jr. (1838-1928) and his father, James Massey, Sr., both served in the C. S. A., and they were members of Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). They were residents of the western division of Pickens District, S. C. (now Oconee County). The younger Massey married Mary Fricks. After the war, this Civil War veteran moved to Georgia. In August 1916, he attended the 4th reunion of Orr's Regiment at Seneca, S. C., and was then a resident of Tocoa, Georgia. He died in 1928 and was buried at Tugaloo Baptist Church in Stephens County, Georgia.

James Massey, Sr. (1807-1880) enlisted with his son, James Massey, Jr., in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was fifty-five years of age at the time of enlistment and was discharged from the C. S. A. during the Civil War. Several of his sons also served in the C. S. A. James Massey, Sr. married Sarah Hamby (1800-1883), and the couple had the following children: Hannah (b. ca 1824), who married J. Newt Hyde; Stephen (b. 1830); James, Jr. (1831-1928), who married Mary Fricks; John William (b. ca 1832), who married Mahalda Duncan; David Massey (b. ca 1837); Warren Massey (b. ca 1838); Ezekiel Massey (b. ca 1840); Robert Massey; and Samuel Vardry Massey (30 Jun 1844-14 Jul 1894), who married Jane (Duncan) Todd, widow of William Carlyle Todd, who died during the Civil War.

John Massey (1828 - d. ca 1864) died during the Civil War. He enlisted as a private January 13, 1862, and served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was a son of James Massey, Sr. (see above) who also served in the C. S. A. This soldier's wife was Mahulda Caroline (Duncan) Massey. John Massey was admitted to Episcopal Church Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia, with "contusion of cheek" September 8, 1863, and furloughed on the following September 22nd. He returned to Pickens District, S. C., and died there sometime before February 8, 1864, when his last pay claim was

filed by his widow. John Massey was survived by his widow and two children, James M. Massey (b. July 1857) and John William Massey (b. 5 Oct 1865). His widow moved to Franklin County, Georgia, after the Civil War.

Samuel Vardry M. Massey (1844-1894) was born June 30, 1844, a son of James Massey, Sr. (see above). He served in Co. I, 2nd S. C. Infantry and was paroled at Greensboro, N. C., on May 2, 1865. He married Jane (Duncan) Todd (17 Feb 1841-4 Mar 1906), widow of William Carlyle Todd who died during the Civil War. The wedding ceremony took place near Wai-halla, S. C., October 25, 1866. The bride was a daughter of David Duncan (1809-1887) and Nancy (Trotter) Duncan (b. ca 1813). This Confederate soldier and his wife had eight children, including a son from the wife's first marriage. Samuel Vardry M. Massey died in 1894 and was buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in northern Oconee County, S. C.

Silas N. Massey was born about 1827, and he served in Co. K, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). In 1901 he resided in Central township of Pickens County, S. C., and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. His age was recorded in pension records as seventy-four years at that time.

Stephen Massey (b. ca 1834-d. 1864) was killed May 12, 1864, at Spotsylvania, Virginia, during the Civil War. He enlisted in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) on March 19, 1864. He was a son of James Massey, Sr. (see above). Stephen Massey's last pay claim was filed by Sarah (Mauldin) Massey, his widow, on August 16, 1864. Five of his brothers also served in the Confederate States Army.

Warren Massey (b. ca 1832) served as a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He resided in the western division of Pickens District, S. C. (now Oconee County). He married Elizabeth Pilgrim (b. 1824 in Alabama), and the couple had the following offspring: Sarah A. (b. ca 1859), James S. (b. ca 1862), Mary and Martha (twins) (b. 1867), John S. (b. ca 1870), George W. S. (b. ca 1872), and William H. (b. ca 1877). Sometime between 1870 and 1880, this Confederate soldier moved to Hall County, Georgia. He was a son of James Massey, Sr. (see above).

A. C. Masters faithfully attended the annual Confederate Day celebration at Pickens, S. C. (Is this John Calhoun Masters who is listed below?)

Callison Masters served in Ferguson's Artillery Battery during the U. S. Civil War. (No additional information available.)

Jeremiah Masters (b. ca 1838) was a private in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was mortally wounded at Malvern Hill in Virginia, and was a son of John Masters (b. ca 1808) and Pansy Masters (b. ca 1810).

John Calhoun Masters (1848-1962) served in Co. H, 6th S. C. Cavalry and in another unit of the C. S. A. He was a son of William M. Masters (1807-1884) and Temperance Russell Masters (1816-1884). He married Nancy Ann Edworth (12 May 1844-28 Apr 1915). The couple had a son, Ben Masters, who married Margaret Patterson. Before the Civil War, Masters was a member of the 57 man home guard company of Pumpkintown in Pickens District, S. C. The unit was called Mountain Rangers. He enlisted for three years in Captain H. A. Ferguson's Artillery Company under H. A. Ferguson, a recruiting officer, and then served on Sullivan's Island, S. C. He survived the war and lived until 1962. He was buried at Saluda Hill Baptist Church, situated near Table Rock Mountain in Pickens County, S. C.

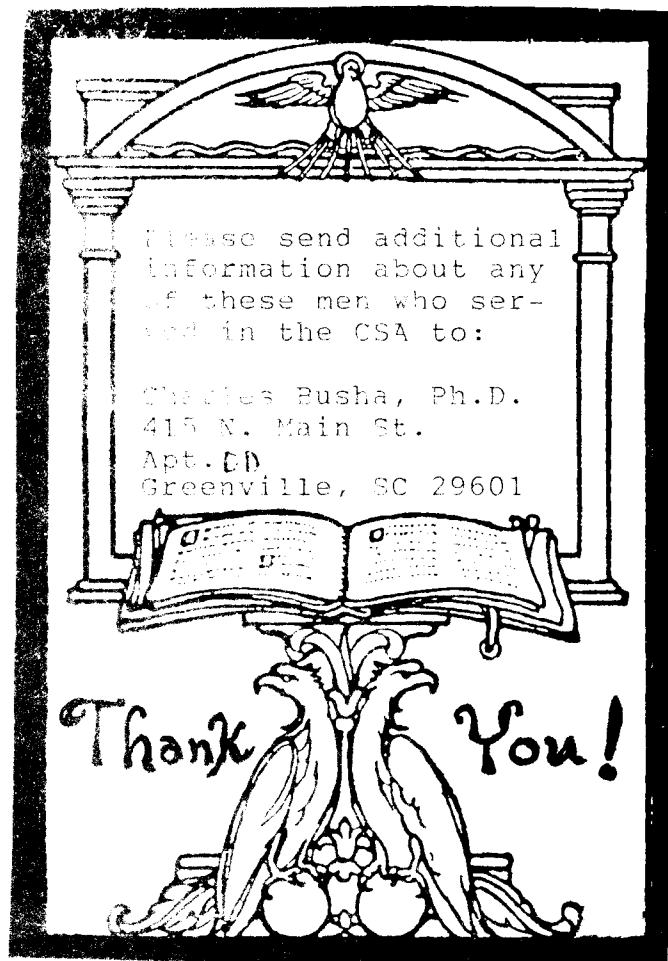
William Abner Masters (1850-1918) was born October 30, 1850, and died February 20, 1918. He served in Co. K, 62nd North Carolina Infantry. His wife was Laura E. Masters (28 Mar 1847-30 Aug 1878). This Confederate soldier's children were Laura Masters (1881-1962), who married William Harrison Williams; Martha Abner (1882-1958), who married Abner Oscar Eastman; and Cumie Masters (1888-1979), who married D. E. Clark. On August 19, 1880, he sold 290 acres of land in Pickens District, S. C. to J. E. Hagood. He was buried at Saluda Hill Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C.

Rufus Alexander Mathewson (1840-1892) enlisted in the 21st North Carolina Infantry under Col. Ransom in Murren, N. C. at the beginning of the Civil War, and he remained in the C. S. A. until the end of the conflict. He married Lucinda A. (Carter) Ransom (1834-1907), a widow who had several children. They moved to Walhalla, S. C., after the war, and Mathewson became a school teacher. He also established a mercantile business in Walhalla, S. C. This Confederate veteran was buried in Westminster East View Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C.

D. Major H. Massey was a son of Silas Massey (1776-1876) and Nancy (Burris) Massey (1784-1875) and a brother of Thomas Massey who also served in the Confederate States Army. D. Major H. Massey was a member of Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. In 1864, he was transferred to Fort Sumner in Charleston harbor. This soldier married Annie Lucinda Hunt (b. 13 Nov 1844), daughter of Jeremiah Jackson Hunt and Francis M. Alister Hunt. Their wedding ceremony was performed April 9, 1861, by H. J. Anthony. Because the couple never had children.

Andrew Mathis participated as a Confederate soldier in the Walhalla, S. C., Semi-Centennial Celebration in 1900. (Note: Is this the Andrew Mathis who served in Co. B, 25th North Carolina Infantry Regiment during the Civil War?)

A. F. Mattison was a member of Co. E, 20th South Carolina Infantry. He rose to the rank of brevet lieutenant during the war. His wife was Elizabeth Mattison (3 Jan 1830-27 Aug 1904). Elizabeth Mattison is buried at Bethel Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.



Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The last paper had abstracts from 1831. We are starting this issue with abstracts from 1828.

July 2, 1828

A prayer by Rev. Mr. **Foster** at the Fourth of July celebration in Pendleton.

Married in Anderson District on Tuesday, the 24th of June, by the Rev. Mr. **Holland**, Maj. **George Seaborn** of Greenville District to Miss **Sarah Ann**, daughter of General **J. B. Earle**, of the former district.

Letters remaining in the post office, 30 Jun 1828. **Joel Abney, John C. Anderson, Bailey Barton, Isaac Barron, Jacob Barrot, George P. Baskin, Joseph Bell, John Bruce, William Bruster, A. Burt Esq., William S. Campbell, John Clayton Esq., William Dickenson, Anthony Dickson, John Dickson, Matthew Dickson, Miss Mary Duff, Thos. C. Dupont, Miss Damaria Miriam Earle, John S. Edwards, George Washington Edmanson, Levi Elrod, John Elrod, Jeremiah Elrod, Joshua Fields, John Field, Ambrose Fitzjarael, William Garner, Henry Gassaway, R. N. Gourdin, Wm. Graham, Aaron Guyton, Harrison & Earle, Thomas Harrison, James Harris, William Hall, Griffin Hardin, John H. Hawkins Esq., Joseph Heaton, William Heton, En. Hollingsworth, John Honeycut, Joseph Jackson, Fras. Jenkins Esq., Robert Johnston, Jacob Lewis, George W. Liddle, Thomas Livley, Edmon Martin, Elizabeth Martain, Jas. McKinney, A. McAllester Sr., John McDonal, James Molloy, A. Moorehead, Esq., Willis Newton, James Orr, Nicholas Overby, Dr. J. W. Parker, Thomas P. Pool, George Rankin, Oliver Robinson, Miss M. Robinson, Capt. D. Russel, John H. Steent, John Smith, Albert M. Spalding, Miss Caroline Taliaferro, Capt. A. Todd, Henry Toal, John Tucker, Anders. Vandyke, Col. S. Warren, William West, William Webb, Mrs. Mar. White, Sarah White, Dr. J. Whitten, John R. Whitten, William Wilbanks. Joseph Grisham, postmaster.**

Books for sale at printer's office. Family and Pocket Bibles, Psalms and Hymns, Blair's Sermons, Buck's Theological Dictionary, Goldsmith's Misc. Works, Byron's and Moore's Poems, Moore's Life of Sheridan, Prior's Life of Burke, Burns' Poetical Works, Lalla Rookh, Mrs. Hermans' Poems, Poems by Henry Kirke Waite, Say's Political Economy, Chitty on Contracts, Jones on Bailment, Archibald's Appendix, Good's Study of Medicine, Bichat's Pathology, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, Philip on Indigestion, Chronicles of the Canongate, Pilot, Campbell's Poems, Thompson's Seasons, American Chesterfield, Western Songster, Talisman, Benard Barton's Poems, Young's Night Thoughts, Beauties of the Spectator, 2 vols., American Constitution, Malte Brun's Geography, Kames' Elements of Criticism, Smiley's and Morse's Geographies with the Atlas, School Books of various kinds, Foolscap and Letter Paper, Quills, Ink, Wafers. Lately received: Malte Brun's Atlas, Scott's Life of Napoleon, Gil Blas, Life of Franklin, Grimshaw's France, Sayings and Doings, Herbert Lacey, Dunalian, Voyage to the Moon, Van Halen's Narrative, Sketches of Persia, Life of William Pinckney, American and U. S. Pocket Atlas, Village Sermons, Infantry and Rifle Drill. A large catalogue will be furnished to teachers and others who may apply, and books not now on hand will be procured when ordered, at short notice.

July 9, 1828.

Celebration for the fourth of July began in Mr. **Archer's** Long Room in Pendleton, at which about forty ladies, and rather more gentlemen were present. Service at noon at Presbyterian Church, prayer by Rev. Mr. **Foster**, after which the Declaration of Independence was read by **Jesse P. Lewis** Esq. and then an oration by Col. **Thomas Pinckney**. Dinner at Mr. **Archers**, to which about sixty gentlemen sat down. Col. **John E. Colhoun** presided, assisted by **Edward Harleston** Esq. and Dr. **F. W. Symmes** as Vice President. Toasts were given: Hon. **John C. Calhoun**, Hon. **H. W. Desaussure**, Col. **Thomas Pinckney**, Col. **F. K. Huger**, Col. **Colhoun**, Col. **Dickson**, Mr. **Roper**, Rev. Mr. **Foster**, Dr. **Anderson**, **E. Harleston**, Esq., Col. **W. S. Campbell**, **Jesse P. Lewis**, Esq., Dr. **Broyles**, Dr. **Symmes**, Capt. **D. R. Towers**, **William Sloan**, **Ira Griffin**, Esq., **Thomas J. Pickens**, **Francis Burt**, Esq., **E. B. Benson**, **W. R. Webb**, Col. **Colhoun**, Capt. **Bull**, **J. L. McCann**, Capt. **May**, **Thomas M. Sloan**, and **J. G. Hall**.

Celebration at Pickens Court House was celebrated in a very spirited manner. A large barbeque was prepared by subscription, and the inhabitants of the whole surrounding country flocked in to join in the celebration. It is supposed that near a thousand persons were collected on the occasion. The Declaration of

Independence was read by Mr. **Robert Brackenridge** and after a number of patriotic toast, the company separated in good order. Toasts given by: **J. Stribling** (General **Andrew Pickens**—the Cow Pens stand as a last monument to his value.), **Nathan Boon**, **J. R. Cox**, Mr. **Coe**, Capt. **D. Sloan**, Col. **Trimmier**, Mr. **Cox**, M. T. **Miller**, **William Clanahan**, **J. F. Maw**, **David McKinney**, **William Doyle**, **R. Brackenridge**, **John Craig**, **T. Lamar**, and **H. J. Gass**.

Celebration at Sandy Springs. Declaration of Independence read by Mr. **Baylis Earle** and Capt. **George Reese** gave an oration. About 300 persons sat down to dinner prepared on the spot by Mr. **James Clark**. Mr. **Matthew Clark** (a Revolutionary soldier), chairman, called for toasts. Hon. **John Wilson**, **David Cherry**, **E. Reese**, Mr. **Terry**, Capt. **T. Davis**, Capt. **A. Smith**, **Andrew J. Liddell**, Esq., **D. Cherry**, Mr. **McClure**, Mr. **Chappell**, Mr. **Rosamond**, Mr. **A. Clark**, Mr. **Wilson**.

Married on yesterday evening, by the Rev. Mr. **Foster**, Mr. **Joseph F. Miller** to Miss **Anne R.**, daughter of Mr. **C.W. Miller**, all of this district.

Wine for sale at **Maverick's** Vineyard in anchors of five or three gallons. Also, old Peach brandy.

Plantation for sale on Seneca River, and 300 bushels of salt. **William Sloan**

John Townes and **James O. Lewis** are candidates for State Legislature.

William L. Keith, **Thomas W. Harbin**, **John S. Edwards**, **Jacob R. Cox**, and **James Gaines**, Esq., candidates for Pickens Judicial district election in August.

John H. Stone, **Samuel C. Reeder**, **Samuel Reid**, **Joseph B. Reid**, Col. **David McKinney**, candidates for Pickens Judicial district election in August.

John C. Dench, Esq., **Jacob Frick**, **James H. Dendy**, **R. Brackenridge**, and **Thomas Lamar**, Esq., candidates for Pickens Judicial district election in August.

Farmers Hall and lot for sale in Village of Pendleton. **John E. Colhoun**, **Samuel Cherry**, **John P. Benson**.

William H. Steelman and **Thomas J. Rusk** are practicing law in the Western Circuit of Georgia. Office in Clarksville.

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

- 200 acres, property of **Wm. Salter**; execution by **Gabriel Benson vs. Wm. Salter**.
- Tract where **John Field Jr.** lives; execution of **B. J. Earle vs. John Field Jr.**
- Bay horse, property of **Alexander Harris**; execution James Scott, admr. vs. **Alexander Harris**.
- One ox-cart, property of **David Berry**; execution of **Samuel Cherry vs. William Berry and David Berry**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Saxon Anderson**, two cows and calves, and one yearling, property of **Daniel Horton**; execution of **W. and S. Anderson vs. Daniel Horton**.

Advertisement of **J. V. Holmes**, bricklayer and Plaisterer [sic] from Charleston.

Division or sale of real estate of **Charles Elliott**, deceased on third Monday in July. **Nancy Elliott**, **Jincy Elliott** and **Susannah Elliott**, Applicants, against **George Elliott**, **Stephen Elliott**, **Moses Elliott**, **Martha Elliott**, and **Ruth Elliott**, defendants. Five defendants reside out-of-state. **John Harris**, Ordinary.

July 16, 1828

Celebration of July 4th at Anderson Court House. Declaration of Independence read by **Dr. Alexander Evins** and oration by **James E. Reese**, Esq. Afterwards about 100 gentlemen sat down to dinner prepared by **M. Webb**, Esq. Capt. **James Thompson**, acting as President, and **L. Goode**, Esq. as Vice President. Toasts included: Mr. **Davis**, **Jos. Black**, Esq., Maj. **Thos. Benson**, **Joseph N. Whitner**, Esq., Col. **J. W. Norris**, Col. **A. Rice**, Capt. **James Thompson**, **L. Goode**, Esq., **James O. Lewis** Esq., Col. **B. Dunham**, **Dr. E. Webb**, **H. W. Perrin**, **Dr. Alexander Evins**, **Elias Earle**, **Elijah Webb**, **Jas. Thompson, Jr.**, **John Stevenson** (Stevenson's Toast: *The memory of Jasper and Newton, who without arms overpowered a guard of ten men, and released the prisoners.*), Capt. **Jas. T. Earle**, **S. J. Hammond**, **C. Orr**, **James E. Reese**, Capt. **H. Hammond**, **T. B. Timms**, **Thos. S. Reese**, **Thos. H. McCann**, **Rev. S. Vandiver**, Col. **B. Dunham**, **Robert Wilson**, and **David Sloan**.

Married on Wednesday evening last by the Rev. Mr. **Ross**, Mr. **Madison C. Livingston** of Hamburg to Miss **Ariana B.**, eldest daughter of **Ira Griffin** Esq. of this village.

Bible Society anniversary celebrated on 4th Thurs. in August. **Joseph Grisham**, Secretary.

Dissolution of co-partnership of **Rodgers** and **Latimer**. **B. M. Rodgers**, **A. R. Latimer**. **B. M. Rodgers** will continue grocery, factory and commission business at old stand of R. & L. **A. R. Latimer** and **C. E. Latimer** have formed partnership.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in August. **G. E. W. Foster**.

- Two cows and calves, two beds and furniture, one set of carpenters tools, one smith's vice and etc., household and kitchen furniture. Execution of **Elias Earle** Exr. vs. **Toliver Saxon**.
- Cotton gin of **Jesse Palmer**; execution of **S. Cherry & Co. vs. Jesse Palmer Jr.**, also execution **D. Sloan**, Exr. vs. **Jesse Palmer, Samuel Barnett** and **James Wright**.

July 23, 1828

Letter to editor about Pendleton Bible Society. Managers are: Rev. **A. W. Ross**, Rev. **Robt. Gaines**, Rev. **David Humphries**, **William Walker**, Esq., Colonel **Grisham**, Col. **R. Anderson**, **Samuel Cherry**, **Crosby W. Miller**, **Thos. Gassaway**, **John Harris**, **Charles Story** and **Josias D. Gailiard**, Esquires, and Col. **David K. Hamilton**. The letter asks about accomplishments. "Our Society received 2241 Bibles and Testaments, many of which have been distributed gratuitously."

Advertisement. Dr. **Ambler**, Dentistry. Present at Mr. **Ambler's** Hotel.

Married on Tuesday the 15th instant, by the Rev. Mr. **Humphries**, Dr. **Edmund Webb** to Miss **Martha Ann Emberson**, all of Anderson District.

Died on the morning of the 16th instant, after a few days illness, **Rebecca Mary**, youngest daughter of Rev. **A. W. Ross**, aged 11 months and 8 days.

Advertisement. **Francis Burt**, Attorney, in Pendleton.

Notice for settling of estate of **Jesse Sidall** by **B. Dunham**, Executor.

For Sale. Negroes. **Bachus**, house servant and family shoemaker; **Drury**, ploughman; **Little Drury**, ploughman; **Betty**, field hand; **Bob**, field hand; **Abram**, field hand; **Bache**, field hand. Apply to **E. B. Benson**.

July 30, 1828

Died on the 5th June last, Mr. **John Knox** aged 64 years. He was a native of Ireland, but has been for many years a respectable inhabitant of Pendleton district.

Married on Thursday evening last by the Rev. Mr. **Ross**, Mr. **Jos. C. Eaton** to Miss **Jane Robinson**, daughter of Mr. **Ephraim Robinson**, all of Anderson District.

Married on Tuesday the 22d instant by **James C. Griffin**, Esq. Mr. **Loton Davis** to Miss **Mary McKenzie**, all of Anderson.

R. Brackenridge is withdrawing his candidacy for Ordinary for Pickens District.

Land for Sale. "No joke, I am in good earnest." For sale 1500 of land where he lives, convenient to Anderson Court House; all land in Pendleton District; and he is not a candidate for Legislature. **P. Keys**.

For sale at plantation on Seneca River and 300 bushels of salt. **William Sloan**.

Thomas Collins announces that two notes given to him by **Watson Collins** as security for **Jas. Massey** are no longer valid.

August 6, 1828

Advertisement of beef received from Rabun. **E. B. Benson**, **D. R. Towers**.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in August. **G. E. W. Foster**. A Negro boy as property of **John Pilgrim**; execution of **Moses Hendricks** vs. **John Pilgrim**; also execution **John Hunnicutt** vs. **John Pilgrim**.

A horse, property of **Anderson Smith**; execution of **Thomas Hallum** vs. **Tyre Smith** and **Anderson Smith**.

Land whereon **James Wright** has gristmill on Beaver Dam Creek; adjoining lands of **Allen Guest** execution of **Robert Harrison** vs. **James Wright**. Also, an execution of executors of **Sloan** vs. **James Palmer, Jr.**, **Sampson Barnett** and **James Wright**.

August 13, 1828

Married on Tuesday the 31st July by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **James Hawthorn**, of Abbeville district, to Miss **Louisa**, daughter of Mr. **Jesse Rutledge** of Anderson district.

Married on Tuesday the 5th August by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Dr. **Stephen Holloway** to Miss **Maria**, daughter of Col. **C. Garrison**, both of Greenville district.

Died on Tuesday the 5th of August, Mrs. **Rebecca Hamilton**, wife of Mr. **Luke Hamilton**. She has left a husband and many relations to lament her death.

Advertisement. **S. Maverick** is offering his stock of goods at Pendleton—groceries, drygoods, hardware. Store will continue until 1st of October.

Prince Regent, noted Jack, will be available in the fall for stud service. **R. Anderson.**

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in September. **G. E. W. Foster.**

Four Negroes, as property of **Jesse Stapp**; execution of **John Leathers vs. Jesse Stapp.**

One sorrel mare and wagon, property of **George McFarland**; execution of **Thomas B. Timms vs. George McFarland.**

Seven Negroes – consisting of a fellow, three wenches, and three young Negroes, some of which are enough for plough boys; execution of **Smith & Robbins Indorsees vs. C. H. Moore; Rodgers & Latimer vs. C. H. Moore**; and **Ralph McIntire & Co. vs. C. H. Moore.**

August 20, 1829

Examination at the Pendleton Female Academy on Friday the 22nd.

John Wilson, late of this district, and U. S. Representative, died last Wednesday at this residence on the Saluda.

The Charleston paper reports that a new school will be established in Greenville or Pendleton for the education of older students.

Saluda Baptist Assoc. held its meeting at Big Creek Meeting House, Anderson District on Saturday, the 9th.

Married on the 5th inst. by the Rev. **Charles Durham**. Mr. **Larkin Gambrell** to Miss **Susannah Elenor**, daughter of the Rev. **James Douthitt**, all of this district.

Honorable **Warren R. Davis** is a candidate for reelection to the US House of Representatives for Pendleton and Greenville.

The Pendleton Bible Society will meet on August 20, 1828. Rev. **William B. Johnson** will attend as Delegate from the Greenville B. S. **Joseph Grisham**, Secretary.

Common Pleas Court, Pendleton District. **Valentine Davis vs. Stephen Haynie**. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

August 27, 1828

Meeting at the Old Court House on next Monday to discuss the Tariff.

The Examination of the Female Academy under the direction of Rev. **Ross** took place last Friday.

Died last Monday after a very distressing illness, Mrs. **Harriet Earle**, wife of Mr. **Samuel Earle** of the district, aged about 49 years. Left husband and several children.

Letter from David Sloan. Several items had been circulated that he said and he is declaring the following as falsehoods. (1) That if **Jacob R. Cox** was not elected Clerk, it should not be for the want of money or treating. (2) That no man on the east side of the Keowee river had sense enough to make Clerk or Sheriff. (3) That I had the offices on my side of the river, and I would have the officers also. (4) That all the candidates out of the Fork should not get fifty votes in the Fork. (5) That **Samuel Reid** should be elected Sheriff. (6) That the Methodist were all a set of Liars and could not be confided in. (7) That the neighbors of **James Gaines**, Esq. were all liars. (8) That I was to share the profits of the Clerk's office with **Cox** in the event of his election.

Advertisement from **A. Lipman** of Columbia. Offers for sale at Colonel Grisham's when he comes to town: clothes, watches, cloth, etc

Managers for the election. There is a list for entire state. Pendleton District.

Old Court House, **Joseph V. Shanklin**, **Charles Griffin**, **Daniel Cussaway**

Pickensville, **Jas. Osborn**, **David K. Thompson**, **Thos. McQuinn**

Varenes, **John Vandever**, **Robt. C. Harbison**, **Samuel**

Anderson C. H., **C. H. Herbert**, **Harriet**, **Job Ral**, **Barroughs**

Pickens C. H., **Alexander**, **Harriet**

Bachelor's Retreat, **Abner Crosby**, **Thos**

Rock Mills, **Wm. Huston**, **James**, **Giles Hardy**

Jeremiah Field's, **David McKinney**, **John D. Fields Jr.**, **Abraham Reese**

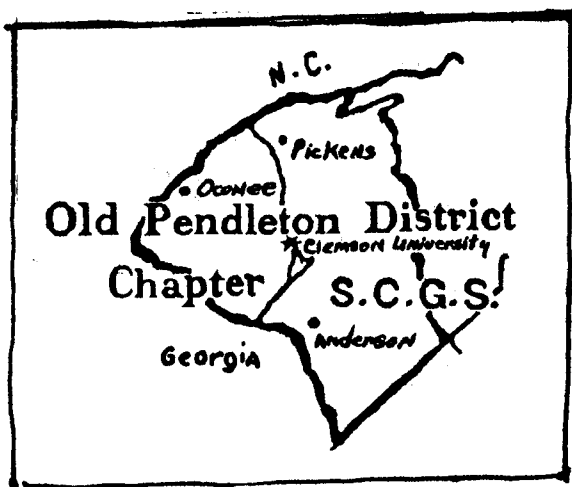
Orr's Store, **John Rosamond**, **Joab Mauldin**

Caleb May's, **John T. Humphries**, **Wm. Barton**, **Joseph Williams**

Stanton's, **Grief Horton**, **James Mattison**, **Jas Cook**

Ephraim Massey's Old Place, **John McWhorter**, **Thos. Fitzgerald**, **Robert White**

Andersonville, **Hartwel Jones**, **Archibald Bowman**, **Robert Holand**



MARCH 2005 MEETING

CENTRAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM

MARCH 15TH, 7:00 pm

HERBERT HENDRICKS
OF VIRGINIA
" FRONTIER HENDRICKS
OF VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH
CAROLINA".....CD'S AVAILABLE

COME BRINGS YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 3 MARCH, 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
864-859-2081

VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
864-654-5061

SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601

TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@earthlink.net 864-834-3709

ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337

PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net 864-639-1601

PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clemson.edu..... 864-639-2179

SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882-9923

ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-MAIL-katewill22@cs.com 864-963-2578

STATE REPRET- ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-sheriff@innova.net..... 864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER- EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-834-3709
E-MAIL- swank203@earthlink.net

203 McELHANEY ROAD, APT. 25, TRAVELERS REST, S. C. 29690-1744

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO:
MARGARETTE SWANK, 203 McELHANEY RD, TRAVELERS REST, SC 29690

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB
<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com
South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

ABOUT OUR SOCIETY CHAPTER

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, is a non-profit, (12-36-2120(41) educational society organized for the purpose of uniting people interested in Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina history and family genealogy, encouraging preservation of records, promoting educational programs, and publishing literature related to local records and genealogies. Our prime aim is to help others to find and identify their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

Our genealogical and historical files are located at the Clayton Room, in Southern Wesleyan University, Central, S. C. 229630

You are welcome to come browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours. Monday – Thursday 7:45 A. M. to 11: P.M.
Friday: 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday: 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M

DENNIS KELLY SWANK

■ Dennis Kelly Swank *Travelers Rest*



Dennis Kelly Swank, 45, of 203 McElhaney Road, Apt. 25, died Feb. 4, 2005.

A native of Greenville County, he was a member of Cathedral of the Cross, and a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was a Boy Scout and received the God and Country Award and the Life Award. He was a member of the S.C. Genealogy Society. His father was the late Author George Swank.

Surviving are his mother, Margarette Boyter Swank of the home; a brother, John Michael Swank of Greenville; a half-brother, Danny Wade Swank of San Diego, Calif.; and a half-sister, Colleen Jorah of Richmond, Mich.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at The Wood Mortuary, conducted by the Rev. Virgil Smith.

The families are at their respective homes.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society of Greenville County, 113 Mills Ave., Greenville, SC 29605.

The Wood Mortuary Inc., Greer, S.C.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS,
FAMILY AND THE
OLD PENDLETON
MEMBERSHIP FOR
YOUR CONCERN AND
HELP IN THIS TIME
OF HEARTACHE IN
THE LOSS OF A SON.
MAY GOD BLESS
EACH OF YOU.

James E. Lewis & Mary Stewart



James E. Lewis
1807-1883

Mary S. Lewis
1811-1883

James E. Lewis, the eighth child of Jacob and Ailsie (Aulsie) Leonard Lewis was born July 26, 1807 in the Oconee District \ of SC. He was a farmer and miller, who built a rather large plantation in the Mt. Grove section of Pickens County. He married Mary Stewart, daughter of Robert Stewart and Elizabeth Burroughs of the same District on December 28, 1828. She was born Oct. 13, 1811. In 1875, he became chairman of the commission of 5 members to plan and lay out the new county seat which was being moved from the banks of the Keowee River to a more central location, the present town of Pickens.

Thirteen children were born to James and Mary, a quite large family by today's standard. He was too old to take part in the Civil War, but all five of his sons volunteered at the beginning of the war.

CHILDREN		
1	Name: Leonard Lewis Born 13 Oct 1829 Died 04 Sep 1916 Married Spouse: _____ Fields	m. Pickens District, SC
M		
2	Name: Robert Stewart Lewis Born 09 Oct 1831 Died 04 Sep 1916 Burial Married 11 Dec 1851 Spouse: Nancy Elvira Gillespie	m. Pickens District, SC m. Pickens County, SC m. Mt. Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC m. Pickens S.C.
M		
3	Name: Sarah Ann Lewis Born 14 Sep 1833 Died 17 Jan 1905 Burial Married Spouse: Warren Edens	m. Pickens District, SC m. Pickens County, SC m. Mountain Grove Baptist Church, Pickens County, South Carolina
F		
4	Name: Elizabeth Lewis Born 09 Jun 1835 Died 16 Jan 1892 Married: 1857 Spouse: William M. Gilstrap	m. Pickens District, SC m. Pickens County, SC
F		
5	Name: John Tarleton Lewis Born 08 Feb 1838 Died 24 Feb 1915 Burial Married: 03 Dec 1857 Spouse: Eliza Emmalissa Robertson	m. Pickens District, SC m. Mt. Grove Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC m. Pickens County, SC
M		
6	Name: Rebecca Jane Lewis Born 20 Jul 1839 Married: 14 Feb 1855 Spouse: Alexander Edens	m. Pickens District, SC m. Pickens County, SC
F		
7	Name: Ailsie Adeline Lewis Born 10 Jun 1841 Died 07 Aug 1921 Married:	m. Pickens District, SC
F		

Family Group Sheet

7	Spouse: _____ Hunkieut	
F	Married: 23 Feb 1860	in: Pickens County, SC
	Spouse: Elias W. Hunkle	
8	Name: Mary Malinda Lewis	
	Born: 14 Jun 1843	in: Pickens District, SC
F	Died: 18 Apr 1896	in: Pickens County, SC
	Burial:	in: Second Baptist Church, Pickens County, SC
	Married: 14 Nov 1865	in: Pickens County, SC
	Spouse: James Madison Stewart	
9	Name: Nancy Katherine Lewis	
F	Born: 04 Jul 1845	in: Pickens District, SC
	Died: Bef. 1860	
10	Name: Phalba Lewis	
	Born: 07 Jul 1847	in: Pickens District, SC
F	Died:	in: Anderson County, SC
	Married: 18 Dec 1867	
	Spouse: James M. Nimmons	
11	Name: Henry Jacob Lewis	
	Born: 08 Jun 1849	in: Pickens District, SC
M	Died: 30 Apr 1918	in: Sunset, Pickens County, SC
	Burial:	in: Mountain Grove Baptist Church, Pickens County, South Carolina
	Married: 17 Dec 1867	in: Pickens County, SC
	Spouse: Naonue Josephine Stewart	
12	Name: Ary Melissa Lewis	
	Born: 10 Mar 1852	in: Pickens District, SC
	Died: 29 Aug 1930	in: Oconee County, SC
F	Burial:	in: Rocky Knoll Baptist Church, Oconee County, SC
	Married:	
	Spouse: Augustus Looper	
	Married:	
	Spouse: W. T. Magill	
	Married:	
	Spouse: James T. Singleton	
13	Name: Margaret Lewis	
	Born: 10 Aug 1854	in: Pickens District, SC
F	Died: 1925	in: Webb City, MO
	Married:	
	Spouse: John R. Stewart	

James Lewis died on March 25, 1883 and Mary Lewis, on March 26, 1883 within 6 hours of each other. They were buried in the Lewis Family Cemetery, situated ½ mile from intersection of McDaniel and Holly Springs Roads in Pickens County. Follow the power lines into the woods approx. 200 yds. on right side of road

Obituary of James and Mary Lewis

Died. We do not remember of ever having to perform the sad duty of recording the death of man and wife, within such a short space of time of each other as that of Mr. James Lewis and his wife Mary. The sad event occurred at their residence in this County. Mr. Lewis, dying at 10:15 P.M. on Sunday evening, the 25 inst, and Mrs. Lewis, at 5:00 A.M. on Monday the 26th. They were both natives of this County. Mr. Lewis was born July 26, 1807 and Mrs. Lewis, October 13, 1811. They were married December 28, 1828 and raised 13 children and at the time of their death had many grand and great grand children. They were both devoted and exemplary members of the Baptist church for forty or fifty years before their deaths, and were among the very best people of our County. Mr. Lewis was a quiet, peaceable, honest citizen and possessed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. They had lived together fifty-five years and in death were not separated. God took them both home together. To their bereaved children and other relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

(This obituary was published in a newspaper, the name of which is unknown.)

By Helen L. Lewis

Descendants of Robert Stewart Lewis

- 1 Robert Stewart Lewis b: 09 Oct 1831 in Pickens District, SC d: 04 Sep 1916 in Pickens County, SC Burial: Mt. Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC
- .. +Nancy Elvira Gillespie b: 20 Nov 1835 in Pickens District, SC d: 24 Mar 1906 in Pickens County, SC m: 11 Dec 1851 in Pickens S.C. Burial: Mt. Grove Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC
- 2 Mariah Elizabeth Lewis b: 06 Jun 1853 in Pickens Dist., SC d: Mar 1918 in Pickens Co., SC Burial: Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Baptist Church
- +Moses Wilson Cantrell
- 2 Martha Adeline Lewis b: 18 Nov 1854 in Pickens Co., SC
- +William M. Jones m: 01 Jan 1885
- 2 William James Lewis b: 14 Aug 1855 in Pickens County, South Carolina d: 21 Jul 1950 in Lincolnton, Georgia Burial: Hepzibah Baptist Church, Lincolnton, Georgia
- +Sarah Isabella Jane Nations b: 08 Sep 1861 in Pickens County, South Carolina d: 06 Dec 1937 in Lincolnton, GA m: 12 Dec 1878 in Pickens County, South Carolina Burial: Hepzibah Baptist
- 2 Lucinda Jane Lewis b: 20 Aug 1856
- +Elbert Robinson Porter b: 04 Feb 1854 d: 28 Oct 1916 m: 09 Dec 1874 Burial: Mt. Grove Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC
- 2 Clayton Gillespie Lewis b: 07 May 1860 in Pickens Co., SC d: 22 Jun 1918 in Pickens Co., SC Burial: Praters Creek Bapt. Church, Pickens Co., SC
- +Annie Louise Ferguson b: 1867 in Pickens County, SC d: 09 Sep 1938 in Pickens County, SC m: 27 Dec 1885 Burial: Praters Creek Bapt. Church, Pickens Co., SC
- 2 Nancy Elvira Lewis b: 28 May 1862 in Pickens County, SC d: 02 Nov 1933 in Pickens County, SC Burial: Porters Chapel UMC, Pickens Co., SC
- +Jeremiah Robert Porter b: 04 Feb 1854 in Pickens Co., SC d: 26 Jan 1914 Burial: Porters Chapel UMC, Pickens Co., SC
- *2nd Husband of Nancy Elvira Lewis:
- +Jeremiah Robert Porter b: 14 Feb 1858 in Pickens County, SC d: 26 Jan 1914 in Pickens County, SC m: 27 Dec 1887
- 2 Henry Jason Lewis b: 07 Oct 1865 d: 15 Jun 1869 Burial: Mountain Grove Baptist Church, Pickens, SC
- 2 Robert Theodore Lewis b: 03 Sep 1867 in Pickens Co., SC d: 27 Jan 1935 in Lincolnton, GA
- +Laura Mosely b: 1880 in Pickens Co., SC d: Aft. 1952 in Lincolnton, GA m: 17 Feb 1892
- 2 Sarah Malinda Lewis b: 15 Sep 1870 in Pickens Co., SC d: 24 Jul 1957 in Pickens Co., SC Burial: Mountain View Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC
- +John Thornley Lewis b: 09 Feb 1874 d: 17 Jun 1968 Burial: Mountain View Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC
- 2 Margaret Katherine Lewis b: 20 Jul 1872 in Pickens Co., SC d: Aft. 1908 in Pickens Co., SC
- +William Robert Lynch m: 25 Dec 1895
- 2 Laura Emmalissa Lewis b: 19 Feb 1873 in Pickens Co., SC
- +Marcus Prince
- 2 Phoebe Omega Lewis b: 26 Aug 1874 in Pickens Co., SC d: 20 Jun 1971 in Pickens Co., SC Burial: New Mountain Grove, Pickens, SC
- +Thomas Asbury Kelly m: 20 Jun 1971
- 2 Ary Leonard Lewis b: 25 Sep 1876 in Pickens Co., SC d: 14 Feb 1970 in Pickens Co., SC Burial: Mountain Grove Baptist Church, Pickens, SC

Martha Ann Porter Waldrop

Martha Ann Porter Waldrop was born April 20, 1837, and died March 17, 1926 in Pickens County, South Carolina. 1850 South Carolina Census of Eastern District of Pickens lists her as one of ten children born to Basil Smith Porter and Vashti Cooper Porter. Most interesting to me about Martha, is her connection to our beloved Confederacy. Three brothers, James Harrison Porter, Phillip Aaron Porter, John Thomas Porter, and her husband, William Waldrop were all confederate soldiers. Also her long life, the difficulties she indured. Martha was my Gr. Gr. Grandmother. Family stories recently have given me some insight on her life. Through other family resources, I've learned that the Porter line immigrated from Ireland through North Carolina, Virginia, and possibly the shores of South Carolina as well. In the January, 2001 OPD Newsletter, gives information on Martha's family line. Through more research, I've learned that Martha was of Revolutionary descent. I've documented my family line back to Hugh Porter and Violet Mackey Porter. A portion of the family are buried at Porters Chapel Methodist Church, Preston McDaniel Rd., Pickens. My Grandmother, Dora Irene Waldrop Stephens, was the Grandaughter of William and Martha.

By Jessie Stephens Carr

Old Pendleton District Chapter

South Carolia Genealogical Society



Martha Ann Porter Waldrop

Richmond (Virginia) Standard, 30 April 1881

"The ancestors of the Taliaferro family in America were two brothers, Colonel John¹ and Richard,¹ who emigrated from Italy and settled near Williamsburg, Va. John, was born in 1683, and died at Snow Creek, Spotsylvania county, Va., May 3, 1744, aged 57. He was buried at Hickory Neck Church, near Williamsburg where his tomb may still be seen. He left issue two sons and two daughters:

- I. Zach,² removed to Amherst county, and his descendants emigrated to Georgia and the Carolinas; one of them, Benjamin Taliaferro, was a member of Congress from Georgia.
- II. Lawrence.²
- III. Margaret,² married Hiram Gaines, a relative of General Edmund Pendleton Gaines, C.S.A.
- IV. Lucy,² married Colonel Charles Lewis, a brother of Colonel Fielding Lewis, whose wife was Betty, the sister of General George Washington.
- V. Sarah,² married John Lewis, who died in Albemarle county in 1784.

Richard¹ Taliaferro [brother of John, above] married — and left issue:

- I. Richard,² married Mrs. — Eggleston.
- II. Elizabeth,² married Chancellor George Wythe."¹³

A century of research since then has disproved much of this account.¹⁴ One particular error was corrected by William Terrell Lewis himself, when his promised family history appeared in 1893. Focusing on the Lewises and giving scant data on the Taliaferros, *William Terrell abandoned his identification of Sarah and Margaret as daughters of John but continued to present them as sisters—without any other siblings or parents.*¹⁵

One other publication by William Terrell Lewis identifies the source of his data on Sarah and Margaret:

Sarah Taliaferro, who married John Lewis, of Albemarle county, Va., had a sister Peggy, or Margaret, who married Hiram Gaines. Their daughter married James (?) Nimmo. I obtained the[se] particulars from Jesse Lewis, a Revolutionary soldier, who died in Albemarle county, Va. in 1849.¹⁶

Jesse Pitman Lewis was the sixth child of Sarah—suggesting that he likely was correct in his identification of his mother's sister. The fact that he did not name his grandparents or any other aunts or uncles might be explained by the Bible data showing that he was not born until 1763, that his mother died before he was six, and that his father soon married into another family. Limited contact between the Taliaferro and Lewis sides of his family is also implied in the letter that Jesse sent to

13. The author of the *Richmond Standard* item of 30 April 1881, p. 4, is identified only as W. T. L. in that source. His identity as William Terrell Lewis seems a given. Italics in the above passage have been added.

14. For correction of errors regarding the immigrant Taliaferro, see the various Taliaferro accounts cited in this paper. For correction of errors regarding the families of Colonel Charles Lewis and Colonel Fielding Lewis, see Cook, *Pioneer Lewis Families*, 5: 83–102.

15. William Terrell Lewis, *Genealogy of the Lewis Family in America* (Louisville, Kentucky: Courier-Journal

his nephew, William Terrell Lewis—recently found in the Alabama State Archives. Writing of the Gaines branch, Jesse reported: “Hirom Gains married Peggy Taliaferro, the Sister of my mother. The Lewises have no thought they [the Gaineses] are our connection.”¹⁷ All points considered, another hypothesis might be proposed from Jesse’s failure to name his maternal grandparents: *They may have died before his birth or before he reached an age to know them.*

Identifying the Sister Margaret

To this day, no published account identifies the Margaret Taliaferro who married Hiram Gaines,¹⁸ although many genealogists have tackled the problem over the past century. The most probing work was done in the 1950s by the late Mary Reid Riley of Anderson, South Carolina, with the assistance of the late George Harrison Sanford King, FASG, of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Ironically, Miss Riley actually was aware of the clue that would have allowed her to properly place the wife of Hiram Gaines in the Taliaferro family—had she possessed enough knowledge of the French family that intermarried with the Taliaferros. According to one letter written by Miss Riley to Mr. King in 1958:

I have been searching for a Gaines-Taliaferro or Gaines-French marriage of Albemarle Co., Va. . . . Henry Harper married in Albemarle Co., Va. Martha Gaines and among their children were Mary *Taliaferro* Harper b. 1777 who married Heirom Nimmo; and Margaret *French* Harper who married Meredith McGehee. Margaret was born 1792 at Harper’s Ferry between Elberton, Ga. and Abbeville Co., S.C. . . . Some of the descendants of the John Lewis–Sarah Taliaferro marriage came to Pendleton Dist., S.C., and the Lewis Genealogy states that her sister Margaret Taliaferro married Hiram Gaines and that David Nimmo of Albemarle married their daughter.¹⁹

King and Riley, apparently, never found a Gaines-Taliaferro or a Gaines-French marriage. What did exist, unknown to them, was a Taliaferro-French marriage: specifically, the circa 1710 union of Robert³ Taliaferro to *Margaret French* that was not documented until the evidence had been assembled and published in 1995.²⁰

17. Jesse Lewis to William Terrell Lewis, 18 October 1844, William Terrell Lewis Papers (Stack 7N Range B, sect. 3, shelf-C, Boxes 121–22), Alabama State Archives, Montgomery. The author thanks Thurman “Buddy” Jackson of Ellendale, Tennessee, for calling the document to her attention and supplying a copy prior to the author’s own research at the Alabama State Archives.

Regarding the aged Jesse, Thomas Jefferson left a personal assessment. According to one Jefferson biographer: “Later in life, passing the house of a neighbor, Jesse Lewis, an old blacksmith who still worked at his forge even though he was now a man of means, Jefferson noted, ‘It is such men as that who constitute the wealth of a nation, not millionaires’.” See Jack McLaughlin, *Jefferson and Monticello: The Biography of a Builder* (New York: Henry Holt and Co., 1988), 79.

18. The present writer is completing a manuscript that fills this void. For more on the Gaineses, see Thomas R. Gaines, *Francis Gaines of Albemarle County, Virginia, and Elbert County, Georgia* (Anderson, South Carolina: p.p., no date); and Calvin E. Sutherd, *Supplement to a Compilation of Gaines Family Data with Special Emphases on the Lineage of William and Isabella (Pendleton) Gaines* (Ft. Lauderdale: Revised Press, 1973).

19. Letter from Mary Reid Riley to George H. S. King, 22 April 1958, MSSLKS 823a, Taliaferro file no. 3, Virginia Historical Society, Richmond. Italics added.

20. Amundson, “The Taliaferro-French Connection,” 192–98.

The discovery of the Taliaferro-French marriage and the fact that Margaret was not a name common to the Taliaferro family then suggested that Robert³ and Margaret (French) Taliaferro were viable possibilities for the antecedents of this line.

ELIMINATION OF RICHARD³ AND ROSE

Richard Taliaferro, Gentleman, was prominent in the affairs of Caroline County until his death on 2 September 1748.²¹ That county is commonly viewed as one of the "black holes" of Virginia, insofar as research materials are concerned, and that description exaggerates the problem only slightly. As noted in the most recently published discussion of the problem, "Caroline County does have a complete set of court order books, which offers the barest of facts regarding business such as recording deeds, wills and law suits. Unfortunately, the court order book entries do not describe the property as it might be detailed in a deed, nor do they name all the people who might be mentioned in a will, nor the contested issues brought up in a legal dispute. The land patent books, being records of the Colony as contrasted with county records, have survived."²²

Estate Records

Of those surviving records that sketch the lives of Richard and Rose, the most valuable are the order-book entries left in the wake of Richard's death. On 9 December 1748, his "relict" Rose obtained a letter of probate over the objection of her in-law William Taliaferro, Gentleman, guardian of the estate of her son Benjamin. (As eldest son and heir to his father's landed estate, under Virginia's prevailing law of primogeniture, Benjamin was still a year short of his majority; the court-appointed guardian was to oversee his financial interests, not to take custody of him and rear him.)²³ The estate remained in probate for several years; and in the interim both Benjamin and the widowed Rose died, apparently during spring 1751.²⁴

Richard's land then fell to Zachariah Taliaferro, the next-oldest son. According to the family-Bible record, he was at that time a few months shy of his twenty-first birthday. Shortly after he had reached that majority, the Caroline County court ordered Zachariah to sell his father's land in distant Lunenburg County and Port

21. Ralph Emmett Fall, ed., *The Diary of Robert Rose: A View of Virginia by a Scottish Colonial Parson, 1746-1751* (Verona, Virginia: McClure Press, 1977), 6.

22. James W. Doyle Jr., "Caroline County Land and People," *Tidewater Virginia Families* 8 (August/September 1999): 71.

23. John Frederick Dorman, CG, FASG, comp., *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1746-1754, Part Two* (Washington: p.p., 1968), 4.

24. On 10 May 1751, Edmond Pendleton was ordered to administer the estate of Benjamin Taliaferro, son and heir-at-law of Richard and Rose. On 11 May, a suit brought by the trustees of Port Royal against Rose Taliaferro, administratrix of Richard Taliaferro, Gent., abated because Rose was dead. See *Caroline County Order Book 1746-1754*: 257, on *Caroline County Positive Reel 15*, Archives Division, Library of Virginia, Richmond; and Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1746-1754; Part Three, 1750-1752* (Washington: p.p., 1970), 20.

Royal to pay Edmond Pendleton for maintaining the Taliaferro minors.²⁵ The court minute does not name those children; however, calculations from the Bible data show that all the children—Sarah excepted—were still underage. Pendleton acted as executor and guardian of some of the children until 1755.

A series of estate-related events, spanning the years 1754 to 1756, shed additional, indirect light on the problem at hand:

14 November 1754	Beheathland Taliaferro chose Zachariah Taliaferro as her guardian. ²⁶
13 February 1755	Peter Taliaferro chose Edmond Pendleton, Gent., as guardian. ²⁷
11 December 1755	William Taliaferro, Gent., was appointed guardian of "Richard's orphans" (as a replacement for William Taliaferro of King and Queen County), to represent the minors in dividing the estate. ²⁸
11 December 1755	Charles Taliaferro chose John Evans as his guardian. ²⁹
08 January 1756	Zachariah Taliaferro was ordered guardian to Elizabeth, Rose, Frances, and Mary Taliaferro, orphans of Richard Taliaferro, Gent. ³⁰

Neither Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis nor her husband John—whom she had wed on 3 March 1750, according to the Graham record noted in figure 2—was part of these proceedings. By Virginia law of this era, husbands represented their wives in such matters as estate settlements. By custom, close relatives or friends assumed the guardianship of the property of fatherless minors, as well as the custody of minors who were totally orphaned. Yet none of the matters relating to the many minors left by Richard and Rose were dealt with by a male identifiable as a husband of their eldest sister, Sarah. *The absence of Sarah and John Lewis from these proceedings strongly suggests that they were not part of Richard and Rose's family.*

Private Records

Further telltale evidence appears in the 1746–51 diary of the Reverend Robert Rose, a minister who rode circuit through that part of Virginia. Rose noted various visits to the Taliaferro home, including two of interest to this study:

13 March 1746	Dined and came to Capt. R. Taliaferro's at Night, advised against G. Berryman's marriage to S. Taliaferro.
28 March 1750	A Cold Morning, some frost, fair Weather & warm in the After Noon, Mrs. Taliaferro & her Daughter Berryman went homeward this Morning. ³¹

G. Berryman was Gilson Berryman, a first cousin of Richard and Rose's daughter,

25. Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1750–1752, Part Three*, 38.

26. Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1755–1758, Part One* (Washington: p.p., 1976), 95.

27. Caroline County Court Order Book, 1755–1758: 32, on Caroline County Positive Reel 16, Archives Division, Library of Virginia.

28. *Ibid.*, 134.

29. *Ibid.*

30. *Ibid.*

31. Fall, *Diary of Robert Rose*, 6, 76. The author thanks Henry Taliaferro of New York, New York, for calling this set of records to her attention.

Sarah.³² Did the young couple marry despite the reverend's advice? Yes—although an error in one relevant record clouds the issue. Sarah was about nineteen years of age in March 1746, a marriageable age in her society; and no other daughter of Richard and Rose reached her teens prior to that 1750 reference to "Mrs. Taliaferro & her Daughter Berryman." The Berryman-Taliaferro marriage apparently occurred in 1746 or early 1747, because the baptismal register of St. Paul's Parish records the baptism of a Rose Berryman, daughter of "Gilson and Rose [sic] Berryman" on 28 December 1747.³³ That baptismal entry simply erred in the identification of Gilson's wife, as the following sequence of records indicates:³⁴

04 April 1749	Gilson Berryman died in St. Paul's Parish. ³⁵
28 March 1750	Reverend Rose noted: "Mrs. Taliaferro & her Daughter Berryman went homeward this Morning." ³⁶
12 June 1750	Will of Gilson Berryman is submitted for probate, Stafford County. ³⁷
20 August 1752	Sarah Berryman wed Cadwallander Dade in St. Paul's Parish. ³⁸
09 March 1761	Sarah Dade of Stafford County, late relict of Gilson Berryman of same county, relinquishes her rights in his personal estate, in favor of his children: John, Beheathland, Gilson, and Rose Berryman. ³⁹

Conclusion

Two pertinent facts are obvious from this examination of the family of Richard and Rose (Berryman) Taliaferro. First, they had no daughter named Margaret or Peggy who could have been the Mrs. Gaines recalled by Sarah's son Jesse.⁴⁰ Second,

32. Sarah and Gilson's grandfather-in-common, Benjamin Berryman, left a will probated in Westmoreland County, Virginia, that was signed 13 May 1729 and was submitted 4 August 1729. Among other heirs, he named his daughter Rose, saying she had already received her share of his estate, and his grandson Gilson Berryman. See Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Deed and Will Abstracts of Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1726–1729* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1994): 103–5.

33. George Harrison Sanford King, FASG, *The Register of Saint Paul's Parish, 1715–1798, Stafford County, Virginia, 1715–1776; King George County, Virginia, 1777–1798: Alphabetically Arranged by Surnames in Chronological Order* (1960; reprinted, Easley, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, 1986), 11.

34. In discussing the care with which the contemporary clerk recorded data, King notes: "The Reverend David Stuart was more systematic than the parish clerk, whose manner of keeping the register he critic[iz]ed, but neither he nor his son [Rev. William Stuart, who succeeded Rev. David in the parish] were [sic] beyond reproach in this duty. Both of these rectors made many errors in spelling both Christian and surnames as well as dates."

35. King, *Register of Saint Paul's Parish*, 11.

36. Fall, *Diary of Robert Rose*, 76.

37. Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Stafford County, Virginia, Will Book (Liber O), 12 July 1748–July Court 1767* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1987), 23–24.

38. King, *Register of Saint Paul's Parish*, 11.

39. Of these children, only Rose was the child of Sarah Taliaferro. The others were born to Gilson by his first wife, Hannah, according to the previously cited baptismal registers of St. Paul's Parish. For the November 1761 release, see Ruth and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Abstracts of Stafford County, Virginia, 1722–28, 1755–65* (McLean, Virginia: p.p., 1987), 148; note signed 9 March 1761, recorded 10 November 1761.

40. The McGroarty Chart of 1927 tried to reconcile this problem by assuming that William Terrell Lewis erred in identifying Mrs. Gaines and that "Margaret" should have been "Mary," the daughter born to Richard and Rose in 1743. Riley explored and discarded this theory, as reported by her in a letter to King: "Since [finding McGroarty's chart] I have since discovered that their daughter Mary married a Wortham." See Riley to King, 8 June 1959, MSSLS 823a, Taliaferro File 3, Virginia Historical Society. McGroarty, in theorizing an error by William Terrell Lewis, obviously had not seen the letter of Sarah's son Jesse or Albemarle County Deed Book 6: 280, both of which call her by the diminutive for Margaret (Peggy), not that for Mary (Polly or Molly).

Sarah Taliaferro, daughter of Richard and Rose, wed twice: (1) about 1746–47, Gilson Berryman, who died in 1749; and (2) 20 August 1752, Cadwallander Dade; and she was still Sarah Dade as late as 10 November 1761. *Thus, Richard and Rose's daughter clearly was not the wife of John Lewis between 1750 and 1769.*

ASSEMBLING THE INDIRECT EVIDENCE

Having disproved the traditionally accepted identification of Sarah—the direct (but nonetheless poor-quality) evidence asserting her to be the daughter of Richard and Rose—a foundation had now been laid for building her far-more-probable identity as the daughter of Robert and Ann Pittman Taliaferro. That objective was accomplished through an accumulation of indirect evidence of three types: collateral kinships, associations, and onomastics.

COLLATERAL KINSHIPS

Robert³ Taliaferro, the son of Robert² by Sarah Catlett, had no Taliaferro siblings and appears not to have been especially prolific. By his first wife, Margaret French, he fathered two known daughters; they, Ann and Elizabeth, were explicitly named when Robert conveyed to each of them a female slave in January 1724/5.⁴¹ (That event probably represented an estate settlement to them in anticipation of his remarriage.) A circumstantial case has been made elsewhere to identify the adult Elizabeth as the wife of Robert Madison of Halifax County, Virginia.⁴² The fate of Ann remains unsolved.

Beyond this, assorted records offer bits and pieces of indirect evidence that point to one other child for Robert and Margaret—as well as two generations of descendants who link Robert's branch to the Lewis and Gaines families. With virtual certainty, Robert and Margaret produced a son, Samuel, between 1710 and 1716. A strong circumstantial case can be made that Samuel, in turn, produced two offspring whose activities and connections are valuable to this study: a daughter (named for his own mother), Margaret "Peggy" French Taliaferro, wife of John Hill; and a son, Francis, who carried the Taliaferro-Gaines link to the frontiers of Kentucky. Similarly, Peggy produced a daughter—one Tabitha Hill—whose "support network" included not only the Gaineses but also the son of Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis.

As these three generations developed, they followed a migration of related families out of Caroline County to newly opening lands south and west. Above Caroline lay Spotsylvania, a county with no definite western boundary until Orange County was established there in 1734. In 1749, Culpeper County was carved from northern Orange. That division shrank Orange to a shallow crescent,

41. Amundson, "The Taliaferro-French Connection," 196–97.

42. Margaret R. Amundson, "Who Did Elizabeth Taliaferro, Daughter of Margaret French and Robert Taliaferro, Marry?" *The Virginia Genealogist* 41 (January–March 1997): 3–14.

Continued to April, 2005

Seeking Information About These

CONFEDERATE

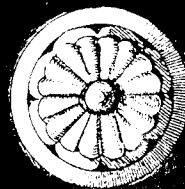
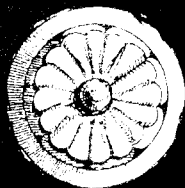
Soldiers
of Pickens District, SC



Col. James William Livingston

(1832-1886)

1st S.C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.)



Born in Abbeville District, South Carolina, August 12, 1832, James William Livingston was a son of Dr. John F. Livingston and Sara Amanda (Brooks) Livingston. His paternal grandparents, Bruce and Jane (McElvoy) Livingston, came to America from County Antrim, Ireland, in 1775; then they settled temporarily in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, before migrating to Abbeville, South Carolina.

This Confederate soldier was privately educated by two teachers, Dr. McNeil Turner and A. A. Morse, in Abbeville, after which he attended South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina), from which he received the A. B. degree. After having completed his college education in 1852, Livingston read law under Judge Thomas Thomson of Abbeville. Later, he was admitted to the South Carolina Bar and opened a law office in Abbeville.

In 1854, he married Clarissa (Clara) Kilpatrick (1835-1908). His wife was a daughter of John C. Kilpatrick, Jr. (d. 1840) and Eliza Amanda (Whitner) Kilpatrick (7 Feb 1812-29 Feb 1884) and a sister of Colonel Franklin Whitner Kilpatrick (1837-1863), commander of the 1st Regiment South Carolina Volunteers. Col. Kilpatrick was killed at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, during the U. S. Civil War and was buried at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

After his marriage on April 29, 1858, by the Rev. A. W. Ross at Pendleton, S. C., James Williams Livingston and his wife moved to Pendleton District, South Carolina, and established a 2125 acre plantation on Coneross Creek in what today is the southern section of Oconee County.

After the U. S. Civil War began in April 1861, Livingston became commander of Company A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment) and held the rank of captain. Later the captain was promoted to major, and in August 1862 he became colonel of the regiment. But in the following December he became ill and resigned from the Confederate States Army. Then, he returned to his plantation in Pickens District, South Carolina. In 1874, Col. Livingston moved to Seneca, a new town established the previous year on the new tracks of the Charlotte-Atlanta Air Line Railroad. He established a law office in the town. From 1874 until 1876, the colonel represented Oconee County in the S. C. House of Representatives, and between 1876 and 1880 he served in the S. C. Senate.

Colonel Livingston was also a member of Seneca Presbyterian Church, having been a charter member when it was organized October 30, 1875. In addition, he was one of the first two ruling elders there and served as the first clerk of the church's session. After leaving the S. C. Senate, he became publisher and editor of Seneca's first newspaper, *The Seneca Free Press*, from

1880 until 1884. On April 24, 1885, Col. Livingston was appointed the fourth postmaster of Seneca Post Office.

This Confederate veteran and his wife had eight children, namely the following three sons and five daughters: **Mary Frazer Livingston** (Feb 1864-Nov 1937), who married John Curtis Cary (1848-1908); **Ella Lorton Livingston**, who first married Louis Cary, brother of John C. Cary (see above) and who later married Frank F. Martin; **John Kilpatrick Livingston**, who married Ethel Stoy; **Sara (Sally) Marguerite Livingston** (5 Feb 1872-8 Jan 1906), who, in 1905, married Dr. Joseph Shelor Stribling (10 Jan 1864-16 Mar 1935); **James William Livingston**, who married Tilla Bacon; **Whitner Kilpatrick Livingston**, who, on June 24, 1909, married Willie Cherry; and **Clara Kilpatrick Livingston** (27 Jun 1879-30 Mar 1961), who married Dr. Daniel Park Thomson (20 Dec 1876-15 Mar 1944). An infant unnamed daughter died July 16, 1859, and was buried at the Old Stone Church.

On September 10, 1885, Col. Livingston attended the reunion of former members of Companies G and K of the 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) in Anderson, S. C. He died the following year and was buried at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, S. C. His widow served as postmistress of Seneca from September 2, 1886 to May 19, 1889. She lived until 1908 and was also buried at the Old Stone Church.

J. W. Mattison served to the rank of corporal in Co. G, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was also the author of a brief historical sketch of his regiment, which was published in Louise Matheson's book, *Rebels in Grey*.

Abraham M. "Abe" Mauldin (1844-1928) was a resident of Easley, S. C., in 1922. He received a Civil War pension then. He served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, and in Co. D (Gist Rifles), Hampton Legion. As a result of a battle wound, Mauldin lost a limb, and in 1886 he received a voucher for the purchase of a prosthesis. His wife was Jane (Parkins) Mauldin (1843-1930). This soldier was buried at Enon Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C.

Alexander "Alex" Mauldin served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), and his name appeared on the 1899 list of pensioners in Pickens County, South Carolina. In 1890 he purchased the F. R. F. Hendricks farm in Pickens County, S. C., and moved his family to it from Toccoa, Georgia. In 1891, he conveyed 61 acres of land in Hurricane township to Juggy Mauldin for "love and affection." His son, Julius Mauldin, was a railway flagman in 1892, and

Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, S.C.

3

he visited his parents' home at Meet (now Norris), S. C.)

Benjamin Franklin Mauldin served as a private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He died of disease during the U. S. Civil War. (No additional information available)

Elbert Mauldin died unmarried of disease at age 22 on 27 August, 1862, at Manchester, Virginia. He was buried in the Kennemore-Mauldin Cemetery in Pickens County, S. C. while serving in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). On December 15, 1863, J. Looper of Pickens District, S. C., was paid \$144.25 for bringing this Confederate soldier's body back to South Carolina. Elbert Mauldin was a son of Milton "Major" Mauldin (1817-1860) and Sarah (O'Dell) Mauldin (1821-1903) and a brother of Joab A. Mauldin (1839-1897), Elias Earle Mauldin (1848-1925), and William Allen Mauldin (1845-1919), all of whom also served in the Confederate States Army. This soldier's estate was administered December 7, 1863, in Pickens District, and there were eight heirs.

Ervin M. Mauldin (1845-1932) was a member of Co. B, 16th S. C. Infantry. He was born March 16, 1845. He resided in what today is the Westminster area of Oconee County in 1930 and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. He first married Rebecca E. Rogers (28 Apr 1844-d. 1923), and Caroline Leathers (25 Aug 1860-25 Mar 1934) was the second wife. Apparently, this soldier also served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Artillery. He died November 11, 1932, and was buried at Bethel Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Joab L. Mauldin served in Co. B (Butler's Guards), 2nd S. C. Infantry. He enlisted as a private on April 15, 1861, in Greenville, S. C., at the age of about 20 years. He was promoted to corporal during the war and died of typhoid fever August 16, 1861, at Fairfax Court House, Virginia. His body was returned to South Carolina for burial.

John Mauldin was a private in Co. K, 3rd S. C. Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863.

John E. Mauldin was a private in Co. D (Gist Rifles), Hampton Legion. He was killed in action October 28, 1863, in Lookout Mountain Valley, Tennessee.

Joseph Grissom Mauldin served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was accidentally killed at Orange Court House, Virginia, in 1865. His estate was administered October 30, 1863, in

Pickens District, S. C., by Sarah Ann (Powers) Mauldin, widow. Mauldin and his wife had only one child, Joseph Mauldin, who was brought up by his maternal Grandmother Powers who resided on the Keowee River. The son married Clara Woodin. This Confederate soldier's widow moved to Arkansas where she is said to have remarried and to have had another family.

M. Mauldin was a member of Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. He died in 1880. (Could this man be Maulton or Milton Mauldin?)

Robert M. Mauldin (1844-1914) attended the annual Confederate Veterans Day at Pickens, S. C., on June 3, 1915. He was born October 28, 1844, and died August 27, 1914. His body was laid to rest in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Central, S. C. This Confederate veteran's widow was Susan Mauldin (10 Sep 1841-8 Feb 1919).

Rucker Mauldin (1844-1865) was a son of Benjamin Mauldin (2 May 1812-14 Apr 1887) and Naomi (Mayfield) Mauldin (d. 16 Jan 1894). He was born March 23, 1844, and died July 11, 1865, shortly after the U. S. Civil War. He served in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters.

Vardry Mauldin served as a private in Co. K, 3rd S. C. State Troops between June 1862 and July 1863. He also served in Co. D (Gist Rifles), Hampton Legion.

W. A. Mauldin was a member of Co. H or E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He died of disease during the U. S. Civil War.

William Mauldin (1844-1873) served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Infantry Volunteers. He was born July 23, 1844 and died November 18, 1873. His wife was Sarah Mauldin (1835-1920). They were buried in Easley City Cemetery in Pickens County, S. C. (Note: Several men with the name William Mauldin served in the C. S. A. from Pickens District, S. C. Help is needed in order to properly identify them and for the preparation of accurate biographical sketches about each of these soldiers.) This Confederate soldier joined the army at the age of sixteen and early in the month of January 1861. According to an inscription on his tombstone in the Easley City Cemetery in Pickens County, this soldier fired the first shot of the U. S. Civil War at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, S. C. W. M. Ligon of Greenville, S. C., who served in the C. S. A., said that this claim is correct. Other soldiers who served with William Mauldin also claimed that he fired the first shot. But there does not appear to be any official record of the event, if it was indeed true.

Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, S. C.

4

William A. Mauldin (1842-1873) was a member of Co. A, 1st S. C. Infantry and Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. According to some sources, he was born July 18, 1842 and died November 16, 1873, but his tombstone in Easley City Cemetery situated in Pickens County, S. C., contains a birthdate of July 23, 1844, and a death date of November 18, 1873. (Which dates are correct?) This soldier was a son of Benjamin Mauldin (1811-1887) and Naomi Campbell Mayfield Mauldin (b. 1820-d. Jan 15, 1894). His wife was Sarah Frances "Sally" (Smith) Mauldin (5 May 1837-15 Mar 1920). She was a daughter of James and Elsey E. Smith.

William Burnett Mauldin (1845-1915) was a private in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was born September 27, 1846. He married Mary Hopkins (8 Jan 1847-17 Jul 1926). This Confederate veteran died December 15, 1915 and was buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Central, South Carolina (Pickens County).

Mauldin (first name not known). In 1901, Mary Mauldin, age 64, was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension. She resided in the Eighteen Mile Creek area of Pickens or Anderson Counties, S. C. Her husband served in Co. A, 2nd S. C. I. (?).

Mauldin (first name unknown). In 1901, Sarah F. Mauldin, age 65, of the area served by Dalton Post Office in Pickens County, S. C., was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension. Her husband served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Tyre Mauley (or Mauldin) died on June 5, 1864 at Petersburg, Virginia while serving as a private in Co. D, 22nd S. C. Infantry. He was buried at Blandford Church near Petersburg, Virginia.

John F. Maw died of disease December 19, 1862, at Staunton, Virginia. He was twenty-eight years of age and was buried in Staunton in Thornrose Cemetery.

Samuel P. Maw was a member of Co. K, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was a resident of Central township in Pickens County, S. C. As a result of a battle wound, he lost the use of a limb, and, in 1880 and again in 1902, was the recipient of a voucher for the purchase of a prosthesis. His wife was Martha Lucinda Maw (or Lucinda M. Maw) who was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension. In 1886, 92 acres of land, with one building, belonging to this Confederate veteran were placed on sale for delinquent taxes. In 1899, his name was included on the Civil War pension roll in Pickens County.

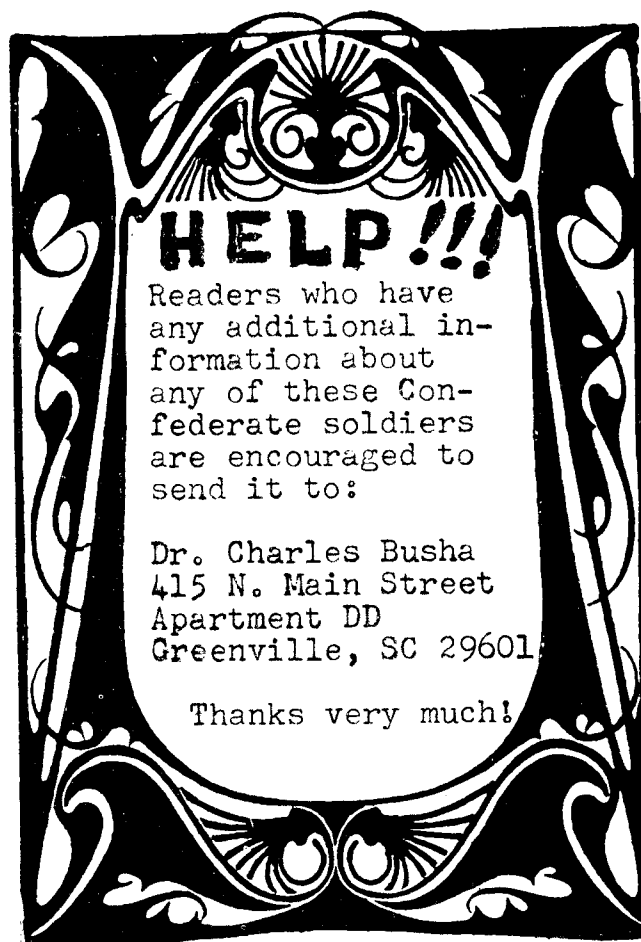
S. C. This Confederate veteran and his wife had at least six children: Julius N. Maw, Lonnie Maw, Willie S. Maw, Martha Maw Jewel, John G. Maw and Mary Maw Stephens. In August 1916, Samuel P. Maw attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Rifles at Seneca, S. C.

Maw (first name unknown). In 1888, M. B. Maw, widow of a Confederate veteran, was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in Pickens County, S. C.

Maw (first name unknown). In 1903, Malinda Maw, widow of a Confederate soldier who served in Co. A, 2nd S. C. (Rifles?), was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension. She resided at Central (Pickens County), S. C. (Is this the widow M. B. Maw who is mentioned in the previous sketch?)

John C. Maxey was a private in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry. He survived the Civil War and in 1866 paid his general taxes in Pickens District, S. C.

Frank L. Maxwell (1844-1893) served in Co. B, 7th S. C. Cavalry and in Trenholm's Company, S. C. Rutledge Mounted Riflemen and Horse Artillery. He was born on July 2, 1844. His wife was Kate R. Maxwell (14 Apr 1845-11 Sept 1894). This Confederate veteran died February 28, 1893, and was buried at the First Baptist Church in Walhalla (Oconee County), S. C.



Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

Craytonville, **Wm. Kay Jr., Asa Clinkscale, Meredith Brock**
Reeder's Store, **Samuel Reeder, Caleb Barton, Thos. W. Harbin**
Slabtown, **Jas. Mulligan, Wm. McMurray, Wm. Hamilton**
Wolf Creek, **John Clayton, Wm. Whitten, Levi Murphree**
Trapp's, **Samuel Looper, Esly Hunt, Joseph Evetts**
Little Generostee muster ground, **Jas. Sherrard, Thos. Henderson, Kelly Sullivan**
Hagood's, **Jos. B. Reid, Wm. G. Field, Joel M. Keith**
Elijah Gillison's, **Francis Jenkins, Richard Harris, Israel Gillison**
Brown's mills, **Andrew Cunningham, David McKerley, Lewis Bozeman**
Wm. Lay's, **James McKinney, Wm. Nicholson, Jesse McKenney**
Robert Gaines', **Wm. Oliver, Jas. Garvin, Samuel Smith**

Two days at the Old Court House, two days at all other places. Managers to meet on the third day at the Old Court House to count the votes and declare the election.

September 3, 1828.

Yellow fever and Dengue in Charleston and spreading.

Tariff committee met and organized with **Col. Robert Anderson**, Chairman and **J. N. Warren**, Secretary. Colonel **Thomas Pinckney** spoke and committee elected: Messrs. **Thomas Pinckney Jr., Joseph N. Whitner, F. K. Huger, David Sloan, Samuel Cherry, O. B. Trimmier, H. Coie?, J. Norton, J. W. Norris, James Harrison, S. A. Easley, John B. Earle, B. Barton, S. G. Earle and J. D. Gaillard**. Committee for next meeting: **J. T. Whitfield, J. E. Colhoun, J. V. Shanklin**.

Bible Society met and elected delegates to Greenville: Rev. Mr. **Johnson** and **J. H. Goodlett, Esq.** Names mentioned: Colonels **Grisham** and **Hamilton**, Rev. Mr. **Foster**, Rev. Mr. **Gibson** of Greenville, Rev. Mr. **Douthit** of Pendleton, Rev. Mr. **Humphreys** and **Foster** of Pendleton. Officers: Rev. **David Humphreys**, President; Rev. **A. Foster**, Rev. **R. Dickinson**, Col. **Fras. K. Huger**, Vice Presidents; **William Walker, Samuel Cherry**, Col. **R. Anderson**, Auditors; **John Harris, Esq., Thos. Gassaway, Tho. G. Boggs, Col. D. K. Hamilton** and Dr. **G. M. Reese**, Directors. Resolved to appoint agents to visit every part of two Districts to tell of the Bible Society and "view of supplying every destitute family in the two Districts with a Bible."

John Maxwell, William Copeland, Col. John E. Colhoun, John Townes, James O. Lewis and Amaziah Rice are candidates for State Legislature.

Return Day for Anderson District will be on Saturday before the first Monday in October. Return Day for Pickens District will be on the Saturday before the second Monday in October. **George E. W. Foster**, Sheriff's Office, Pendleton.

M. Gambrell, Receiver of Public Monies will be at Anderson Court House on Saturday the 20th to collect money from those who purchased lots in Village of Anderson.

Hezekiah Landsdale cautions against trading for notes from **William McFarland**.

For sale from **John Harris, Esq.**, Ordinary for Pendleton District. 130 acres on waters of Big Creek, bounded by **E. Pepper, B. Johnson, Wm. Johnson** and **Jeremiah Stone**. Estate of **Charles Elliott**. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in October. **G. E. W. Foster**. Most of the previous listed properties were not sold and they are listed in the newspaper. The author is abstracting the newly listed properties.

- **Joseph Norton's** property where he lives; execution of **S. Cherry & Co** and **B. Dunham**, Admr. of **J. E. Norris**.
- Property of **Wm. C. Norris** where he lives on Rocky River; execution of **Wm. Gilmer** for use of **Wm. Rice vs. Wm. C. Norris**; also **H. Sutphin vs. Wm. C. Norris**.
- Land whereon **Wm. Bowen** lives; execution of **Doctor J. Robinson**.
- 170 acres whereon defendant lives; execution of **Dr. J. Robinson vs. George Dilworth**.
- Land whereon **J. G. Cobb** lives; execution **D. Cherry vs. Jesse G. Cobb**.

- 2 acres in two lots, No. 42 and 46, Village of Pendleton; also interest **Peter Patterson** has in house he occupies as a shop on Lot 16, west of public square; execution of **Samuel Cherry**.
- Land whereon **Thos. Green** lives; execution of **W. & S. Anderson**.
- 222 acres on Hen Coop Creek, adjoining **John Jones**, property of **John Brownlee** by virtue of an execution in favor of **Alexander Foster** and **John B. Foster**, administrators of **A. Crawford**, deceased.
- 140 acres, adjoining **Abner Clark**, property of **Joshua Huff**; execution of of **D. Sloan**, Executor vs. **Joshua Huff**.
- Horse, property of **Wm. H. Adair**; execution of **Cherry and Reese** vs. **Wm. H. Adair**.
- A bay horse, property of **Jesse Fant**; execution of State vs. **Alexander Hewy** and **Jesse Fant**.
- Land whereon **James Grant** lives; execution in favor of **Wm. Grisham** bearer.
- Land whereon defendant lives, waters of Beaverdam; execution of **S. Cherry & Co.** vs. **Robert Cobb**; also **Henry Fielding** vs. **R. Cobb**.
- Mare, property of **Thos. Richards Jr.**; execution of **Samuel Earle**.

September 1, 1828

Inquest on September 6 by **A. J. Liddell**, Esq., a few miles from this place, on Capt. **Thomas Davis**, who hanged himself.

"He was found in the morning by one of his sons in a small out house about 8 or 10 steps from his dwelling. He had returned in the evening about sunset from a militia election, apparently intoxicated; eat his supper as usual, seemed rather in an ill humor, and left the house about two hours after dark. When found, he was suspended by a part of a small bed cord from a pole about seven feet high, with one of his knees, within three or four inches off the ground. He told his family the night on which the act was committed that he intended soon to finish his troubles in the world. He has left a distressed family consisting of a wife and eleven children."

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in October. **G. E. W. Foster**.

- 150 acres, waters of Big Creek, bounded by **E. Pepper**, **B. Johnson**, **Wm. Johnson** and **Jeremiah Stone**; land belonging to Estate of **Charles Elliott**.

September 17, 1828

Reply to letter on tariff.

September 24, 1828

Letter on tariff.

Examination of students at the Pendleton Academy by **H. K. McClintock** on 17th and 18th. Col. **F. K.**

Huger, trustee made address. Awards:

William Henry Harrison, Shakespeare

John T. Sloan, Burns' Poems

Wade H. Shultz, Junius, 2 vols.

R. N. Gourdin, Milton's Poems, 2 vols.

Jas. A. Cherry, Young's Poems

James Simons, Homer's Odessey

Thomas P. Huger, British Spy

R. C. Griffin, Beattie's Poems

T. C. Dupont, Locke's Works

Peter Gaillard, Thompson's Seasons

Wm. M. Reese, Goldsmith's Poems

Others receiving honors: **Robert Anderson**, **M. Hurst**, **C. K. Huger**, **John C. Kilpatrick**, **Andrew P. Calhoun**, **A. C. Pickens**, **A. H. Reese**, **W. D. Gaillard**, **E. E. Harrison**, **Thos. S. Pinckney**, **J. B. Taylor**, **J. R. Hughes**, **Thomas Bacon** and **Eevan [sic] Edwards**.

Court of Common Pleas, Pendleton District. **Valentine Davis** vs. **Stephen Haynie**. Defendant out-of-state.

October 1, 1828

Tariff meeting will be in the Grove "within the enclosure front Mrs. Lorton's house and the artillery piece attached to Capt. **Bull's** company will be the signal for assemblage. As the election district of Pendleton is one of the most populous in the state, numbering about **3500** voters, it is probable that the meeting on Monday will be a large one."

Hon. **Robert Y. Hayne**, Senator, and Hon. **James Hamilton**, Repr. from Beaufort will be at Tariff meeting.

Letter on Tariff.

Married on Tuesday the 23d ult. by the Rev. **Sanford Vandiver**, Mr. **Noah Archer** of Anderson Village, to Miss **Hannah Bailey**, daughter of Mr. **Robert Bailey**.

Married on the 25th ult. by Rev. **Sanford Vandiver**, Mr. **Peter Johnson** to Miss **Nancy**, daughter of Mr. **Archibald Nichols**, both of Anderson district.

Married on the Sunday the 14th ult. by Rev. **Sanford Vandiver**, Mr. **Francis Miller** to Miss **Rebecca Goff**, both of Laurens District.

Meeting of the Commissioners of the Poor on 3rd Saturday in October. **J. V. Shanklin**, Secretary.

The Ordinary Office at Pendleton will be moved to Anderson Court House on the 2nd Monday in October. **John Harris**, O. P. D.

Joseph Grisham ask for Administration of estate of **James Forrest**. **John Harris**, O. P. D.

Reward of \$5.00 for runaway Negro girl named **Lucy** on Sunday, the 14th. She is about "24 years old, has one toe off at the first joint, and one eyetooth out." **Amos L. Southerland**

October 8, 1828

One page article on Tariff meeting at Abbeville.

Tariff meeting at Pendleton, 4,000 in attendance Names in article: Col. **Robert Anderson**, **Joseph N. Whitner**. Rev. **Adolphus Dickinson**, Col. **Thomas Pinckney**, **H. Davis**, and Hon. **Robert V. Hayne**.

Commissioners of the Poor Report. **David Russell** was employed as Stewart of the Poor from 10 Mar 1827 to 1 Jan 1829. He is responsible for "farm and management of the property belonging to the Institution." Board has paid off \$500 debt from previous Steward and purchased two "likely Negroes." **M. Gambrell**, **G. W. Liddell**, **James Gilmer**, **John Maxwell**, **Wm. McMurry**.

F. W. Symmes requesting persons having demands upon estate of **Daniel Symmes**, deceased, to contact him.

List of letters at the post office on 30 Sep 1828. **Miss A. Atkins**, **William Allen**, **John Anderson**, **John C. Anderson**, **Capt. H. Bache**, **Messrs. H. & L. Brock**, **Sampson Barnette**, **Elisha Bennett, Jr.**, **Kennon Breazeale**, **John Cain**, **Micajah Carter**, **Elisha Dean**, **Master H. J. Dent**, **Hon. Chancellor Desausaure**, **Robert Dickeson**, **John Dolton**, **Miss Maria Earle**, **Samuel Edens**, **Rev. Aaron Foster**, **John Field, Jr.**, **Ambrose Fitzjarrel**, **Messrs. Maj. T. Farrow**, **James Gains Esq.**, **Thomas Garven**, **James Garvin**, **Jas. or Andrew Harkin**, **Micajah Hamby**, **James Harris**, **Richard Hallum**, **Jno. M. R. Hendrix**, **Mrs. I. Hopkins**, **Moses Hollis Jr.**, **Eliza Jackson**, **Samuel B. Judon**, **Mrs. Eliz. Johnson**, **John Kay, Jr.**, **J. C. Kilpatrick Jr.**, **Mrs. Fanny King** or **Jeremiah Williams**, **Alfred Moore**, **Mrs. Elleanor Kirk**, **Robert and John Land**, **John T. Lewis, Esq.**, **Rev. E. Legett**, **Thomas Lively**, **John Maxwell**, **William May Esq.**, **A. McAllester**, **Maj. J. McMilloion**, **John Martin**, **T. Matthew Miller**, **John Mills**, **Onwin Moore**, **Messer Panner**, **Lt. J. Augustus Pleasonton**, **Elizabeth Pool**, **Alexander Ramsay**, **Maj. M. Beverly Rodgers**, **Elvin Reese**, **Wm. Sloan Esq.**, **Gideon Smith**, **John Stephens**, **Matthew Strickland**, **Rabin Spinford**, **Joseph Taylor**, **Charles Thompson**, **James Turner**, **Wilson Virnilion**, **J. T. Whitfield Esq.**, **Hosea Wilbanks**, **Dr. L. Isaac Whitten**, **James Wright**, **Jeremiah Williams**.

Wanted. A Negro boy between 16 and 18 years as apprentice to the Carpenter's trade. Apply at Printing Office.

Anson Colt notifying all person that their notes may be found at **Burt & Reese**.

Letter to editor from **Joseph B. Reid**. "In reply to a card of **David Sloan** I state most distinctly that in a conversation between **W. L. Keith**, Esq. and **Sloan** at the Battalion of Master at **Col. Anderson's** old field, I heard **Sloan** state in the most unqualified manner as his opinion, that all the candidates, who lived out of the Fork, would not get fifty votes in the Fork. That **Samuel Reid** would be elected Sheriff; and that **Cox** would get 100 votes on the East side of Keowee, and would of course be elected Clerk."

October 15, 1828.

Letter to editor at *Charleston Patriot* from Charleston gentleman traveling in Asheville, NC. "On our journey we have met with immense droves of cows, hogs and sheep all from Kentucky for the South. In 4 days we passed upwards of four thousand head of cows; and of horses and mules, a prodigious number; no less than 861 mules, and 571 horses are recorded as having stopped here; and several droves have passed through without stopping."

Pendleton Farmer's Society celebrating 14th year. New Officers: Col. F. K. Huger, President; Jesse P. Lewis, Esq., Edward Harleston, Vice Presidents; E. B. Benson Esq., Recording Sec. and Treas., Dr. F. W. Symmes, Corresponding Sec. & Libr. Food by John Archer. Winners of Exhibition of Premiums:

Mule Colt	Keneth McKenzie
Stallion for turf and saddle, 1 years old	Llewelin Goode
Stallion for Farm	Mr. Mahorn
Mare for turf and saddle	James Dickinson
Mare for farm use	Mrs. John Prator
Ram	Mr. Dobson Reese
Bull, improved breed	Gen. J. B. Earle
Milch Cow, improved breed	Gen. J. B. Earle
Yoke of Oxen	James Dickinson
Sow	John Archer
Cheese	Mrs. J. Norton
2 nd best Cheese	Miss A. Norton
Homespun, all wool	Mrs. Sloan (widow)
2 nd best homespun	Mrs. Swords
Plain cotton Homespun	Mrs. James Harrison
Twilled Cotton Homespun	Miss Betsey Lee
Plain Wool and Cotton Homespun	Mrs. Cole
2 nd best, Plain Wool and Cotton Homespun	Mrs. Clark
3 rd best, Plain Wool and Cotton Homespun	Mrs. Jenkins
Wool & cotton twilled homespun	Mrs. Sloan (widow)
2 nd , Wool & cotton twilled homespun	Mrs. D. Sloan
3 rd , Wool & cotton twilled homespun	Miss Rebecca Verner
Coverlid, wood and cotton	Miss Eliza Walker
2 nd , Coverlid, wood and cotton	Mrs. Col. Kilpatrick
Best Coverlid, all cotton	Miss Eliza Walker
2 nd , Best Coverlid, all cotton	Mrs. David Hendrix
Imitation Gingham	Mrs. James Harrison
2 nd , Imitation Gingham	Mrs. Nancy Steele
3 rd , Imitation Gingham	Miss Gilleson
Woolen Half Stockings	Miss Gilleson
Cotton Half Stockings	Mrs. B. B. Dupre

Election Results for Pendleton District

	Levia.	Wagner.	Pope.	Marwell.	Ingood.	Barton.	Norris.	Easter.	Whitfield.	Reese.	Turner.	Cuthbert.	Hendrix.	Copeland.	Dickson.	CONGRESS.	
																Davis.	Cobb.
Pendleton,	219	213	184	220	128	7	56	86	146	130	77	84	49	27	93	263	58
Pickensville,	154	114	72	103	138	41	8	100	6	10	108	43	70	18	19	168	10
Varrennes,	17	79	76	52	12	6	75	13	1	15	42	3	6	7	25	78	11
Anderson C. H.	163	310	322	254	69	153	201	31	12	92	197	56	11	61	95	292	76
Pickens C. H.	135	81	62	67	108	57	16	7	37	73	25	3	44	8	48	89	63
B. Retreat,	63	45	12	44	42	5	16	35	1	45	3	21	1	0	24	63	3
Rock Mills,	108	108	115	79	38	11	86	23	56	69	35	6	26	4	85	126	29
Fields',	6	3	6	0	35	23	0	34	1	25	1	0	8	1	0	30	7
Orp's,	71	52	28	64	60	13	3	55	36	35	66	11	1	45	14	45	52
May's,	87	61	34	83	40	11	2	35	23	23	3	5	19	2	25	84	0
Stanton's,	37	63	57	50	76	63	78	11	27	131	135	6	17	92	34	28	153
Massey's,	63	45	14	50	15	2	10	44	35	17	33	0	4	6	38	65	6
Andersonville,	54	55	63	59	16	22	25	54	29	52	4	0	10	4	39	91	17
Craytonville,	67	90	110	22	37	91	92	23	0	72	118	1	5	31	8	36	92
Reeder's,	99	39	42	90	37	15	13	47	38	69	3	4	12	22	59	107	16
Slab Town,	135	123	106	140	63	47	19	81	120	71	72	56	54	68	29	123	57
Wolf Creek,	90	60	26	50	108	57	1	26	2	10	37	1	64	3	9	108	5
Trap,	138	88	80	37	112	40	17	66	19	54	14	22	8	9	1	132	13
L. Generostee,	114	101	120	71	77	40	119	21	0	60	11	3	8	1	66	117	29
Hagood's,	94	83	52	21	139	128	34	27	1	3	2	2	41	5	7	149	23
Gillison's,	90	71	37	71	45	22	73	14	2	40	2	11	7	19	78	21	
Brown's Mills,	28	66	65	23	1	61	59	2	3	30	1	0	2	26	59	8	
Lay's,	59	43	44	33	26	28	5	37	39	2	8	4	1	2	17	59	2
Gaines',	23	9	7	4	29	4	0	13	17	2	18	6	20	2	18	22	12
	2117	2004	1739	1667	1485	1154	986	1905	878	1224	1114	343	527	427	801	2407	753

Clayton Room News

March 2005

Claytonroom@swu.edu

sheriff@innova.net

Donations to the Clayton Room

Descendants of John Nean Craig. Updated version of book written by Sadie Craig Kirksey in the 1970s. Hardback. 274 pps. No index. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff.

Ballard, Judy C. *Internal Revenue Assessment Lists for South Carolina, Colleton District, SC 1864-1866*. Spiral Bound. 45 pps. Indexed. Donated by Judy Ballard, 104 Wade Hampton Ave., Walterboro, SC 29488.

Abstract Henderson County, NC Estate Records by Kathleen A. Summers. Softback. 183+ pps. Indexed. Donated by Gertrude McClain Dodson, 304 Sharon Lane, Easley, SC 29640. gertrudemdodson@aol.com.

Crisp Family Genealogy by Lowry M. Wilson, Jr. Generated by database. Spiral Bound. 143pps. Indexed.

Pendleton District Magistrates Court Memoranda 1798-1827. Record of Judgments. Paper. Copy made from microfilm. [Put in Clayton Collection, Miscellaneous File]. Donated by Nancy Hinkle Flesch, 2360 Elysium Ave., Eugene, OR 97401-7449.

Benjamin Franklin Perry. Memorial Monograph on Death. 1887. 73 pps. Not indexed. [Placed in Original Misc. Document File at Clayton Room.] Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Thomas Boone Pickens. His Ancestors. Authors: Lois K. Nix and Mary Kay Snell. Hardback. 737 pps. Indexed. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff.

History and Genealogy of Thomas Wilkes and His Descendants by Ivan Ernest Bass. Hardback. 621 pps. Indexed. Donated by Jay Young.

The Harbin Newsletter. Dec 1991, Sep 1993, Sep 1996, Mar 200. Donated by Joan M. Meyering, 1290 23rd St., NE, Salem, OR 97301. 503.585.9129. meyering@open.org

Creeks and Rivers in South Carolina. Paperback. 36 pps. Order from Bruce Pruitt, Box 815, Whitakers, NC 27891

The Cateechee Story by Jerry Alexander. Paperback. 281 pp. Order from Jerry Alexander, P. O. Box 1233, Seneca, SC 29679 Donated by Jerry Alexander.

Grahams of Oconee County by Carl & Jack Graham. Paper. 61 pp. Donated by Bill Graham, 122 Hardy Rd., Martin, GA 30557. 706.779.6990

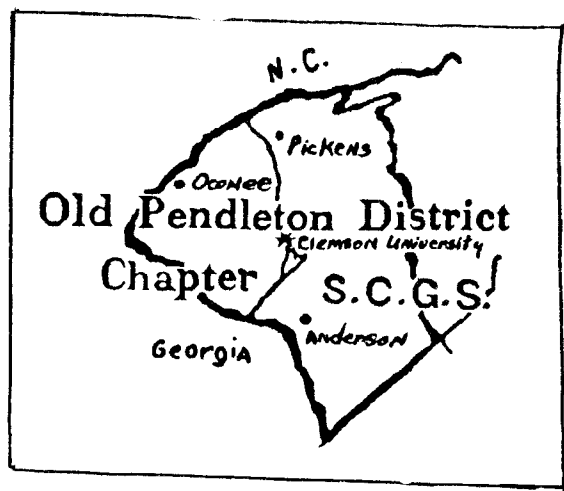
Donation:

Carolyn Sowell, 3604 W. Ohio Ave., Midland, TX 79703-5512

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2. p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment. 864-639-6387 or sheriff@innova.net. Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open.

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). claytonroom@swu.edu

Library Hours: Monday - Thursday 7:45 a. m. to 11:00 p. m; Friday - 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m; Saturday - 12:00 p. m to 5. p. m.



APRIL 2005 MEETING

CENTRAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM

APRIL 19TH., 2005 7:00 pm

ALAN WARNER.
GIVING THE HISTORY OF HAGOOD MILL

AND SOME OF THE SURROUNDING
FAMILIES IN THAT AREA

COME BRINGS YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 4 APRIL 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
864-859-2081
VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
864-654-5061
SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601
TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@earthlink.net 864-834-3709
ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337
PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net 864-639-1601
PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clemson.edu..... 864-639-2179
SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882-9923
ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-MAIL-katewill22@cs.com 864-963-2578
STATE REPRET- ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-sheriff@innova.net..... 864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER-EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-834-3709

E-MAIL- swank203@earthlink.net

203 McELHANEY ROAD, APT. 25, TRAVELERS REST, S. C. 29690-1744

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO:
MARGARETTE SWANK, 203 McELHANEY RD, TRAVELERS REST, SC 29690

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER, YEAR 2004

Balance on Bank Statement, January 1, 2004 \$ 5,022.56

INCOME

Member Dues 4,174.00

Book Sales 1,688.00

Interest 6.13

Total Income 5,868.13 10,890.69

EXPENSE

South Carolina Gen. Society 1,636.00

PRINTING- Newsletters & Books 3,559.86

Postage-Newsletters & Books 2,099.26

Office Supplies 216.92

Social Supplies 100.00

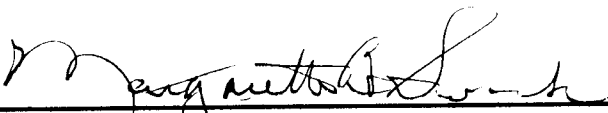
Internet Web Site 125.00

Donation- Wesleyan University 1,000.00

Travel- Speakers 155.00

Total Expense 8,892.65

Bank statement- December 31, 2004 \$ 1,998.04



Margarette B. Swank, Treasurer

George Franklin Bowie

Sunset

George Franklin Bowie, 90, of 900 Cleo Chapman Highway, Sunset, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, at his residence.

He was the husband of Margaret Doyle Bowie, and was a son of the late George F. and Grace Lewis Bowie Sr. He was a retired auditor for the State of North Carolina. Mr. Bowie had served in U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two sons and daughters-in-law, George and Anne Bowie III of Pittsboro, N.C., Mark and Lavenia Bowie of Apex, N.C.; daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Glenn Nelson of Charlotte N.C.; and grandchildren, Stephen Bowie of New York City and Sharon Nelson of Charlotte, N.C.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today, March 2, 2005, in Hillcrest Memorial Park, with family members officiating. Interment will follow with military honors.

Dillard Funeral Home is serving the family.

Published in *The Greenville News*: 03-02-2005

Descendants of Theodore Washington Lewis

Generation No. 1

1. THEODORE WASHINGTON¹⁰ LEWIS (*WILLIAM JAMES*⁹, *ROBERT STEWART*⁸, *JAMES E.*⁷, *JACOB*⁶, *DAVID*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *JOHN*³, *JOHN*², *JOHN*¹) was born 13 Oct 1890 in Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina¹, and died 07 Sep 1968 in Snohomish County, Washington¹. He married PEARL YATES LONG 10 Dec 1911 in Lincolnton, Georgia. She was born Abt. 1892 in Jackson County, North Carolina¹, and died Aft. 1969.

More About THEODORE WASHINGTON LEWIS:

Burial: Darrington Baptist Church, Snohomish County, Washington

Occupation: Logger in the woods, privarily in road construction.

Residence: Bet. 1927 - 1968, Darrington, Washington¹

More About THEODORE LEWIS and PEARL LONG:

Marriage: 10 Dec 1911, Lincolnton, Georgia

Endnotes

1. *"Descendants of Mattison Nations and Cynthia Garrett"* by Loye Eugene Nations.



THE LEWISES! This was Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lewis and daughter, Miss Lennie Lewis, one of 13 children, top photo. Mr. Lewis was a Confederate War veteran. The family lived in the Mt. Grove community and gave land for the Mt. Grove church. **BOTTOM PHOTO** shows all the children. **SITTING**, L-R: Mary L. Cantrell, Martha L. Jones, Lucinda L. Porter, William L. Lewis, Clayton G. Lewis and Nancy L. Porter. **STANDING**, l-r: Laura L. Prince, Lennie Lewis, Omega L. Kelley, Margaret L. Lynch, Linda L. Lewis and Robert T. Lewis. Still living are Miss Lennie Lewis, at the Six Mile Retirement Center, and Mrs. Omega Kelley, with the Rev. T. J. Kelly in Easley.



Courtesy of Helen L. Lewis

Descendants of John Tarleton Lewis

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN TARLETON⁸ LEWIS (*JAMES E.*⁷, *JACOB*⁶, *DAVID*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *JOHN*³, *JOHN*², *JOHN*¹) was born 08 Feb 1838 in Pickens District., SC^{1,2}, and died 24 Feb 1915³. He married ELIZA EMMALISSA ROBERTSON 03 Dec 1857 in Pickens County, SC⁴. She was born 30 Sep 1838, and died 23 Feb 1918.

More About JOHN TARLETON LEWIS:

Burial: Mt. Grove Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC

Military service: Bet. 1852 - 1865, He served in Confederate Army, Co. A. Sixth SC Calvary

Occupation: He was a farmer and Baptist minister

More About JOHN LEWIS and ELIZA ROBERTSON:

Marriage: 03 Dec 1857, Pickens County, SC⁴

Children of JOHN LEWIS and ELIZA ROBERTSON are:

- i. DORCAS⁹ LEWIS, b. 24 Oct 1858.
- ii. MARY HESTER LEWIS, b. 20 Oct 1860.
- iii. JAMES LEONARD LEWIS, b. 28 Apr 1862.
- iv. MAGGIE TEMPLETON LEWIS, b. 10 Mar 1864.
- v. JESSE JACOB LEWIS, b. 16 Dec 1865.
- vi. THOMAS HAMLEN LEWIS, b. 18 Jul 1867; d. Oct 1886.
- vii. ISABELLA KATHERINE LEWIS, b. 11 Aug 1869.
- viii. VILANT EMMALISSA LEWIS, b. 03 Mar 1871.
- ix. WILLIAM GRIFLEY LEWIS, b. 01 Jan 1872.
- x. ROSALIE ALICE LEWIS, b. 20 Oct 1874.
- xi. WADE HAMPTON LEWIS, b. 01 Nov 1876.
- xii. NANCY ARTEMISSA LEWIS, b. 09 Sep 1878.
- xiii. JOHN FRANK LEWIS, b. 19 Sep 1880.

Endnotes

1. Tombstone at Mt Grove Baptist Church, Pickens, SC.
2. *Bible of James E. Lewis in possession of Ernest Lewis and copied by Kathleen Childress Hillers.*
3. Tombstone at Mt. Grove Baptist church, Pickens Co. SC.
4. *Kathleen Childress Hillers in "Kissin Kin".*

Descendants of William James Lewis

Generation No. 1

1. WILLIAM JAMES⁹ LEWIS (*ROBERT STEWART*⁸, *JAMES E.*⁷, *JACOB*⁶, *DAVID*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *JOHN*³, *JOHN*², *JOHN*¹) was born 14 Aug 1855 in Pickens County, South Carolina¹, and died 21 Jul 1950 in Lincolnton, Georgia^{2,3}. He married SARAH ISABELLA JANE NATIONS 12 Dec 1878 in Pickens County, South Carolina, daughter of JAMES NATIONS and CYNTHIA GARRETT. She was born 08 Sep 1861 in Pickens County, South Carolina³, and died 06 Dec 1937 in Lincolnton, GA^{4,5}.

More About WILLIAM JAMES LEWIS:

Burial: Hepzibah Baptist Church, Lincolnton, Georgia

Home: GA

More About SARAH ISABELLA JANE NATIONS:

Burial: Hepzibah Baptist Church, Lincolnton, Georgia

More About WILLIAM LEWIS and SARAH NATIONS:

Marriage: 12 Dec 1878, Pickens County, South Carolina

Children of WILLIAM LEWIS and SARAH NATIONS are:

- i. ROBERT MADISON¹⁰ LEWIS, b. 30 Jun 1886, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina⁶; d. 05 Jun 1926, Del.and, Florida⁶; m. MATTIE ADELE HARNESBERGER, 10 Jul 1912⁶.

More About ROBERT MADISON LEWIS:

Burial: Hepzibah Baptist Church Cememetry, Lincolnton, Georgia

More About ROBERT LEWIS and MATTIE HARNESBERGER:

Marriage: 10 Jul 1912⁶

- ii. GUSSIE LEONARD LEWIS, b. 18 Mar 1888, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina⁶; d. 05 Feb 1944, Washington⁶; m. DEMPIE BRADFORD, 04 Apr 1909, Darrington, Washington⁶.

More About GUSSIE LEONARD LEWIS:

Burial: Darrington Baptist Church, Snohomish County, Washington

Residence: Bet. 1909 - 1944, Darrington, Washington⁶

More About GUSSIE LEWIS and DEMPIE BRADFORD:

Marriage: 04 Apr 1909, Darrington, Washington⁶

- iii. THEODORE WASHINGTON LEWIS, b. 13 Oct 1890, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina⁶; d. 07 Sep 1968, Snohomish County, Washington⁶; m. PEARL YATES LONG, 10 Dec 1911, Lincolnton, Georgia; b. Abt. 1892, Jackson County, North Carolina⁶; d. Aft. 1969.

More About THEODORE WASHINGTON LEWIS:

Burial: Darrington Baptist Church, Snohomish County, Washington

Occupation: Logger in the woods, privarily in road construction.

Residence: Bet. 1927 - 1968, Darrington, Washington⁶

More About THEODORE LEWIS and PEARL LONG:

Marriage: 10 Dec 1911, Lincolnton, Georgia

- iv. DAISEY ELIZABETH LEWIS, b. 19 Jun 1893, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina⁶; m. FRANK WILSON DANNER, 26 Dec 1909⁶.

More About FRANK WILSON DANNER:
Residence: Danburg, Georgia

More About FRANK DANNER and DAISEY LEWIS:
Marriage: 26 Dec 1909⁶

- v. JOHN EDWARD LEWIS, b. 07 Mar 1895, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina; d. 1895.

More About JOHN EDWARD LEWIS:
Burial: Mountain View Baptist Church, Pickens County, South Carolina
Cause of Death: He died of diphtheria at about nine months of age.

- vi. MARY FLORENCE LEWIS, b. 17 Feb 1897, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina⁶; m. THOMAS FLEMING HARDIN, 16 Jun 1919⁶.

More About MARY FLORENCE LEWIS:
Residence: 1969, Washington, Georgia

More About THOMAS HARDIN and MARY LEWIS:
Marriage: 16 Jun 1919⁶

- vii. THORNLY HARRIS LEWIS, b. 28 May 1899, Six Mile, Pickens County, South Carolina^{6,7}; d. 02 Feb 1997, Lincolnton, Georgia⁷; m. MATTIE ESTELLE NORMAN, 12 Mar 1922⁸; b. 23 Jul 1903⁹; d. 14 Jun 1997, Lincolnton, Georgia⁹.

More About THORNLY HARRIS LEWIS:
Burial: Goshen Baptist Church Cemetery, Lincolnton, Georgia
Residence: 1969, Lincolnton, Georgia

More About MATTIE ESTELLE NORMAN:
Burial: Goshen Baptist Church Cemetery, Lincolnton, Georgia

More About THORNLY LEWIS and MATTIE NORMAN:
Marriage: 12 Mar 1922¹⁰

- viii. NANNIE KIRKSEY LEWIS, b. 22 Jul 1904¹⁰; m. CHARLES OLLIN YARBROUGH, 24 Dec 1925¹⁰.

More About NANNIE KIRKSEY LEWIS:
Residence: 1969, Elberton, Georgia

More About CHARLES YARBROUGH and NANNIE LEWIS:
Marriage: 24 Dec 1925¹⁰

Endnotes

1. Kathleen Childress Hillers in "Kissin Kin".
2. "The Nations of North Carolina" by Howard M. Nations, (FTM Home Page), "Electronic."
3. Tombstone.
4. "The Nations of North Carolina" by Howard M. Nations, (FTM Home Page), "Electronic."
5. Tombstone.
6. "Descendants of Mattison Nations and Cynthia Garrett" by Loye Eugene Nations.
7. Tombstone.
8. "Descendants of Mattison Nations and Cynthia Garrett" by Loye Eugene Nations.
9. Tombstone.
10. "Descendants of Mattison Nations and Cynthia Garrett" by Loye Eugene Nations.

Continued from March, 2005
Proof on Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis

130

National Genealogical Society Quarterly

Along whose southern line the counties of Louisa and Albemarle developed in the mid-1740s. All the key families of this study—not just Taliaferros but also Gaineses, Lewises, and their Garth in-laws—would appear in these newly developed counties, where they would interact and support each other in various combinations.

From the beginning of his marriage to Margaret French, Robert had begun to sell his inherited estates, one parcel after another.⁴³ Economic success in colonial Virginia depended on land, where a money crop could grow, and on a labor force to work that land; yet Robert generated no grants or patents. Incidences of his indebtedness appear frequently in the county's surviving court-order books. In 1736 the court attached the remains of his inherited estate; and the coroner sold his slaves, presumably to satisfy debts.⁴⁴ Robert then drops from the known records of Caroline, except for situations during 1741–43, in which he played supporting roles to Samuel.

Two 1751 transactions in Culpeper County chronicle Robert's last known activities at the same time that they suggest an upswing in his fortunes. On 17 and 18 July 1751, by a lease and release, "Robert Taliaferro of St. Mary's Parish and County of Caroline, Gent.," purchased an exceptionally large tract (1,749 acres) on Mountain Run, in St. Mark's Parish, Culpeper County.⁴⁵ On 22 November of that same year, he acquired title to another 150 acres when a leaseholder of a nearby tract assigned him that lease.⁴⁶ Past that point no evidence, conclusive or suggestive, is known for Robert³; and some current researchers, in fact, question whether the Robert of the Kirtley documents is Robert³ at all. That question appears unfounded, given the numerous links between Kirtley, on the one hand, and Samuel Taliaferro and his Garth connections on the other. A few of those connections are interwoven below.

Samuel Taliaferro

The case for Samuel Taliaferro's being Robert's son is circumstantial but nonetheless compelling. The interaction between them is consistent with actions expected in a father-son relationship. Too, even though *Samuel* was not a name commonly used in either the Taliaferro or French families, his name is a logical one

43. John Frederic Dorman, comp., *Essex County, Virginia, Deeds and Wills, No. 13, 1707–1711* (Washington: p.p., 1963), 121; Dorman, comp., *Essex County, Virginia, Records, 1706–1719* (Washington: Privately printed, 1963), 70; Ruth and Sam Sparacio, *Deed Abstracts of Essex County, Virginia, 1721–1724* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1988), part 1: 44.

44. John Frederick Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Books, 1732–1740, Part 2; 1734/5–1737* (Washington: p.p., 1966), 85.

45. Culpeper County Deed Book A: 292–96, Office of the Clerk of Court, Culpeper, Virginia. Following a common custom of its time, this sale was effected through a pair of documents known as a *lease and release*. On 17 July Robert leased the land from Francis Kirtley, paying the token sum of 5 shillings for the customary one year. On 18 July, Kirtley released him from the obligation of returning the land at the end of that year, for which Robert paid £160—the actual valuation of the property.

46. Culpeper County Deed Book A: 370–95. This tract of 150 acres was part of the vast Spotswood Tract of 40,000 acres, whose north corner lay along Mountain Run. In 1744, the 150 acres were leased to Thomas Chambers, who assigned the lease to Richard Nalle in 1747; Nalle, in turn, assigned the lease to Robert in 1751.

for Robert to bestow upon a son. Robert's parents had enjoyed scarcely a year of marriage; as a young widow, his mother wed Samuel Sallis,⁴⁷ who then reared the baby Robert. For the adult Robert to name his son Samuel, after that stepfather, would have been fitting.

Samuel came of age in Caroline County in the 1730s. In his first known record, he is a beneficiary of the will of Samuel Sallis [Jr.], which was presented for probate in November 1730. Sallis bequeathed his young breeding mare to his "cousen" Samuel Taliaferro⁴⁸—in one of those maddening uses of language that frustrate modern genealogists. The term *cousin*, in that era, was synonymous with *relative* and included various types of kinships. *Stepuncle* would be appropriate here.

In 1737 Samuel purchased his first land, as "Samuel Taliaferro of Drysdale parish, Caroline County."⁴⁹ That record, although it identifies no parents or wife, establishes a birth period for him by implication: assuming he had turned twenty-one, he would have been born before 1716 and after the circa 1710 marriage of his parents. Virginia law did not set a minimum age for land purchases; however, if he were still a minor at the time, his father or another guardian should have acted for him and in his name.

The newly acquired land lay along the Staunton River in Orange County—a part of Orange that would become Culpeper in 1749 and Madison County in 1786. The man from whom Samuel made his purchase, John Garth, headed a family that has repeatedly cropped up in this study. Garth had patented the tract, just north of Kirtley's Mountain, only months before, obligating himself to put up a building and raise a crop of corn on three out of every fifty acres.⁵⁰ Samuel would have assumed that obligation.

Surviving evidence suggests that Samuel's residence on the Orange-Culpeper frontier was short-lived; and his activities and financial affairs curiously parallel those of John Garth. He appears on the tithable list of 1738 and another presumably compiled in 1739 that credits him with improvements valued at £185.⁵¹ However, in March 1742, as "Samuel Taliaferro of Caroline County," he sold the

47. Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Order Book Abstracts of (Old) Rappahannock County, Virginia, 1687–1689* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1990), 97. Later in life, Sarah took a third husband, Samuel Short. See Essex County Court Order Book 5: 498, Office of the Clerk of Court, Rappahanock, Virginia.

48. John Frederick Dorman, comp., *Essex County, Virginia, Wills, Bonds, Inventories, Etc., 1722–1730* (Washington: p.p., 1961), 96. Caroline County was cut from Essex in 1728.

49. Orange County Deed Book 2: 209–14, Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Orange. Drysdale Parish was primarily in King and Queen County, but a small portion of King and Queen (including Drysdale) was assigned to Caroline when Caroline was created.

50. Rosalie Edith Rogers Davis, *The Garth Family: Descendants of John Garth of Virginia, 1734–1986* (Dexter, Michigan: Thomson-Shore, 1988), chap. 2, "Old John Garth." Mrs. Davis's book is one of the best-researched, analyzed, and documented genealogies the present writer has seen.

51. For the 1739 data, see Barbara Vines Little, *Orange County, Virginia, Tithables, 1734–1782*, rev. ed. (Orange, Virginia: Dominion Market Research Corporation, 1990), 17, 221. According to Little, the original list compiled by James Pickett, Constable, is not dated; the year 1739 was added to it at a later time. However, from a related record in the October 1739 term of court (Orange County Order Book 2: 80), Little feels the 1739 date is reliable. She also states, in a personal consultation, that the extensive studies she has done for that region

Garth land to one Robert Kay for £45.⁵² In the meanwhile, an excess of debt suits in the Orange County court minutes suggests extreme financial hardship in the area. Garth (called "Old Garth" on one court record) fell heavily in debt. After selling the 400-acre patent to Samuel, he leased part of the land of Francis Kirtley (who, in 1751, would lease his 1,749 acres to Robert Taliaferro). A string of debt actions against Garth ended in the winter of 1741/2 when, faced with imprisonment for his inability to pay penal sums added to those debts, he paid his debts (sans penalties) and left the county.⁵³ That departure coincided with Samuel's return to Caroline and sale of the Garth tract in March 1742.⁵⁴

The meagre remains of Caroline County's eighteenth-century historical documents shed little light on Samuel's livelihood thereafter; but the snippets that survive continually tie him to Robert. His proceeds from the March 1742 sale were invested, at least in part, in purchasing from Robert a slave girl.⁵⁵ In April and May 1743 he was prosecuted for debt by Isaac Smith, a tavern keeper and former neighbor in Culpeper, to whom Garth had been indebted; Samuel's surety was Robert. Less than two months later, the court granted John [sic] Smith judgment to recover from Samuel and Robert "3400 pounds of tobacco to be discharged upon the payment of 1,396 pounds of tobacco, being the balance with lawful interest from 10 October 1741." In another pair of documents in April 1749 and February 1750/1 Samuel took on two apprentices: William Pearce, orphan of George Pearce; and John Bayley, who was to serve until he turned twenty-one. After an 11 May 1751 petition against one John Renn, which was dropped because of Renn's death,⁵⁶ Samuel disappears from Caroline County's surviving records.

At some point during these years, Samuel acquired a wife and produced at least one child. No known evidence points to that wife's identity, although circumstances suggest he may have married a Garth. The lack of a wife's dower release at the time of his 1742 sale implies he had no living wife. At the same time, the subsequent 1742 purchase of a female slave from Robert suggests the need for a

of Orange County place the land near the fork of the Robinson, which was later in Culpeper County, north of the Rapidan. Davis, *Garth Family*, 14–15, elaborates on the 1738 and 1739 lists.

52. Orange County Deed Book 5: 38–42.

53. Davis, *Garth Family*, 12–19.

54. The 1742 land sale should represent a disposal of all land Samuel is known to have held in Orange (later Culpeper). Yet his name crops up in two later Culpeper documents for land along Staunton River. In 1754 one Richard Downs sold to William Stowers a tract at Ivy Point (a landmark the writer has not been able to identify); one boundary in that document is cited as "Samuel Taliaferro's corner," abutting the corner of David Jones. When Stowers sold the land to Thomas Graves in 1762, the same phrase appears. However, the reference is to the Garth tract, which Samuel had long since relinquished. The neighbors named in the Garth-Taliaferro deeds were David Jones, Isaac Smith, and Thomas Stanton—all mentioned in corresponding positions on the later pair of deeds. This reference to Samuel long after his sale was not uncommon. In records of that era, metes and bounds were copied from one document to another, over a number of transfers; and often it was done without updating the names of the original abutters. For the Downs-Stowers-Graves deeds, see Culpeper County Deed Book B: 190–93, and 653–57; also John Frederick Dorman, comp., *Culpeper County, Virginia, Deeds; Volume Two, 1755–1762* (Washington: p.p., 1976), 77. For more on Samuel Taliaferro's tract, see Davis, *Garth Family*, 12.

55. Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1740–1746, Part One*, 69.

56. Dorman, *Caroline County, Virginia, Order Book, 1746–1754; Part Three, 1750–1752*, 23.

domestic servant—not a field hand—a shift in investments often necessary when widowers had motherless offspring to tend. If this paper's reconstruction of his life is reasonably accurate, then that child should be the Peggy French subsequently discussed.

By 1751 Samuel appears to have settled in the newer county of Albemarle, where, for the next several years, records and circumstances suggest he remained single and maintained a low-key lifestyle. On 2 May 1751, an order of survey was issued to him under a patent for 50 acres adjacent to South Branch of Buck Island Creek of the Rivanna River—a location in southeast Albemarle near the present Fluvanna County line. The area was thinly settled and the small tract was obviously chosen with a view toward expansion—all adjoining lands were vacant.⁵⁷ By 1756 he had enough cash to finance the patenting of another thousand acres, but from that point, his finances went downhill. As he began to sell off his property, starting just two years later, the original 50-acre patent was the only tract whose value suggests any improvement of the land; and even its value was exceedingly modest.⁵⁸

The 1758 sales also presaged a pending change in his marital status. Neither of the two transactions, by which he disposed of 625 acres, involved a wife. No female joined him in the sale, and no wife relinquished her dower. No other investments were made in the wake of those September and December transactions, although the proceeds may have been used to finance a marriage. When he next sold property in 1762, a wife named Ann relinquished her dower rights for the new transactions.⁵⁹ Meanwhile, the evidence for his son Francis suggests a birth about 1759, as subsequently discussed.

Ann's identity remains unknown, although several Albemarle documents identify families to whom Samuel was obviously close. On 11 June 1752, Samuel signed as security for the widow Mary Lively, executrix of Mark Lively⁶⁰—a type of financial obligation that men of this era commonly assumed for trusted kin or in-laws. One hypothesis, yet unproved, is that Samuel married Ann Abney, widow of Abner Abney, who had died in 1751—a theory based on a pair of Albemarle

57. For the 1751 land patent, see Dennis Ray Hudgins, ed., *Cavaliers and Pioneers: Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants*, vol. 6, 1749–1762 (Richmond: Virginia Genealogical Society, 1998), 201–3; also Albemarle County Surveyors Book 1, Positive Roll 114, Archives Division, Library of Virginia.

58. Albemarle County Surveyors Book 1, Positive Roll 114. Also see Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Albemarle County, Virginia, Deed Book 2, 9 February 1758–12 March 1761* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1988), 19 (Deed Book 2: 63–64, 14 September 1758, to Zachariah Taliaferro of Caroline County, 400 acres for £20, adjoining Mark "Lifeley"); and 28 (Deed Book 2: 93–94; 4 December 1758, to John Burriss, 225 acres for £4, patented 16 August 1756).

59. Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Albemarle County, Virginia, Deed Book 3, 1761–64* (McLean, Virginia: p.p., 1988), 30–31 (Deed Book 3: 112–16; 14 January 1762, to Thomas Garth, 400 acres for £20, patented 16 August 1756; also 50 acres for £20, no patent date).

60. Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Albemarle County Wills and Deeds, No. 1, 1748–1752* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1990), 17.

transactions of 1768 and 1771. The first document reports a survey of 100 acres on "Branches of Moo[re's] Creek of the Rivanna River" in the name of Milly Abney, "an infant," represented by her guardian, Samuel Taliaferro. Subsequently, the land was transferred from Milly's name to that of Samuel; and on 12 September 1771, Samuel sold it to John Moore.⁶¹

Samuel's change in family status apparently worsened his marginal economic existence. After selling off more than half of his real estate for £24 in 1758, he mortgaged much (if not all) of his personal property two years later to raise another £35.⁶² The debt was not cleared until 1762—and only then by selling the remainder of his land, including his fifty-acre homestead.⁶³ Subsequent records place Samuel as a resident and tavern keeper in the town of Charlottesville. The family's lifestyle remained marginal. Beginning with a one-half-acre lot purchased in 1764 for 31 shillings, they acquired another two improved lots in 1773 for £20.⁶⁴ The 1782 tax roll credits the family with two houses and no horses.⁶⁵ One of the buildings may have served as the ordinary for which Samuel was granted a license in April 1783 (with John Allen serving as his surety).⁶⁶ Various records continue to name Samuel through 1796 and the apparently younger Ann, as his widow, through 1815.⁶⁷

Evidence points to two children for Samuel: a daughter, Margaret "Peggy" French Taliaferro (wife of John Hill), born of Samuel's unidentified first wife; and a son, Francis Taliaferro, who appears to be Ann's child.

Margaret "Peggy" French (Taliaferro) Hill and her Daughter Tabitha Hill

The case for Samuel's daughter is even more circumstantial than that for Samuel—but still convincing. Given the meagerness of records available on Peggy and her husband, it becomes necessary to follow the trail of evidence down

61. Eric G. Grundset, *Land Lying in the County of Albemarle* (Fairfax, Virginia: p.p., 1998), 97. For Abner Abney's will, dated 25 September 1751 and proved 11 June 1752, see *Albemarle County Deeds and Wills*, 1, 1748–1752: 38–39. Milly, one of four children named in the 1751 will, was an infant only in legal terms.

62. *Albemarle County Deed Book 3*: 42–43 (22 October 1760, to George Robinson, merchant, a Negro woman, Flores, about 24; Negro girl, Fan, about 6; Negro boy, Stephen, about 3; a bay horse with her filly; a young mare of 3 years; 15 head of cattle; and 3 beds [mattresses] and their furniture).

63. *Albemarle County Deed Book 3*: 112–16, 269.

64. *Albemarle County Deed Book 3*: 417; Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Albemarle County, Virginia, Deeds, 1772–1776* (McLean, Virginia: p.p., 1992), 20–21.

65. *Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790; Records of the State Enumerations: 1782 to 1785: Virginia* (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1908), 80. Virginia is one of the states for which the 1790 returns have been lost. To compensate, when the Bureau of the Census published its series of 1790 enumerations in 1908, it substituted 1782–86 state enumerations and tax rolls of various Virginia counties.

66. Benjamin B. Weisiger III, *Albemarle County, Virginia, Court Papers, 1744–1783* (Richmond: p.p., 1987).

67. For references to the still-living Ann in a deed of gift by Samuel to son Francis, 1796, and in Francis's administration of Samuel's estate from 1798 to 1815, see *Albemarle County Deed Book 12*: 48. Also, Samuel Taliaferro estate, *Albemarle County Will Book 4*: 12–13 (first inventory), 153–55; and *Will Book 6*: 100–01 (last inventory).

through the life of their daughter Tabitha in order to assemble adequate data. Once assembled, that evidence forges several links in the chain connecting the Robert³ Samuel⁴ line to Margaret (Taliaferro) Gaines and Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis.

Among the few surviving church records for that period of Virginia's frontier is a register the Reverend William Douglas began in September 1753. Therein, he chronicled pastoral acts he had performed in St. James Northam Parish of Louisa and adjacent Goochland (from which Albemarle had been carved). Douglas's register includes three relevant baptisms:

30 October 1757 John Hill & Tabitha Bailey, a son named Samuel Parks, born May 22 1757.

14 June 1764 John Hill & Peggy French, a daughter named Taboth, born 7 June 1763.

22 February 1770 John Hill & Peggie Tolliver a Daughter named Betty born 23 July 1769.⁶⁸

The editor of the published *Douglas Register*, W. Mac Jones, amplified the work with a list of implied marriages based on these baptisms. From these two entries, he credited John Hill with three separate wives. At the time that he produced his work, Virginia's genealogical literature did not document the existence of a Taliaferro-French marriage (Robert's wife was then erroneously thought to be Margaret Buckner, not Margaret French.) Hence, Jones's failure to recognize the nature of the recording error made by Douglas is understandable.

A recording error, it surely is—given that no other Peggy French or Peggie Taliaferro (Tolliver) appears in the by-now-reasonably-well-combed records of colonial Virginia. Hill's wife of 1764–70 was surely named *Margaret French Taliaferro* and familiarly called *Peggy*. As such, her most logical placement among the Taliaferros is among the offspring of Robert³ Taliaferro and his wife Margaret French. Timewise, placement requires that she be a daughter of Samuel. Peggy's marriage between 1757 and 1763 suggests that she was born about 1737–42, to Samuel and his yet-unknown first wife.

This identification of Peggy as Samuel's daughter is reinforced by one of the two key records subsequently created by the child "Taboth." On 29 March 1786, Tabitha Hill wed Alexander McKenzie in Albemarle. She gave her own consent, being twenty-three years of age at the time. Her bondsman was neither her father nor a brother. Instead, it was Samuel Taliaferro, her proposed grandfather.⁶⁹ Considering the associations that have also been tracked—and will shortly be developed—there remains virtually no room to doubt the acceptance of Samuel, Peggy, and Tabitha as the son, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter of Robert and Margaret (French) Taliaferro.

68. W. Mack Jones, ed., *The Douglas Register, 1750–1797* (1928; reprinted, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), 211. Thus far, the present author has not succeeded in tracing Betty.

69. John Vogt and T. William Kethley Jr., comps., *Albemarle County, Virginia, Marriages, 1780–1853*, 3 vols. (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Co., 1991), 1: 121.

Continued to May



Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



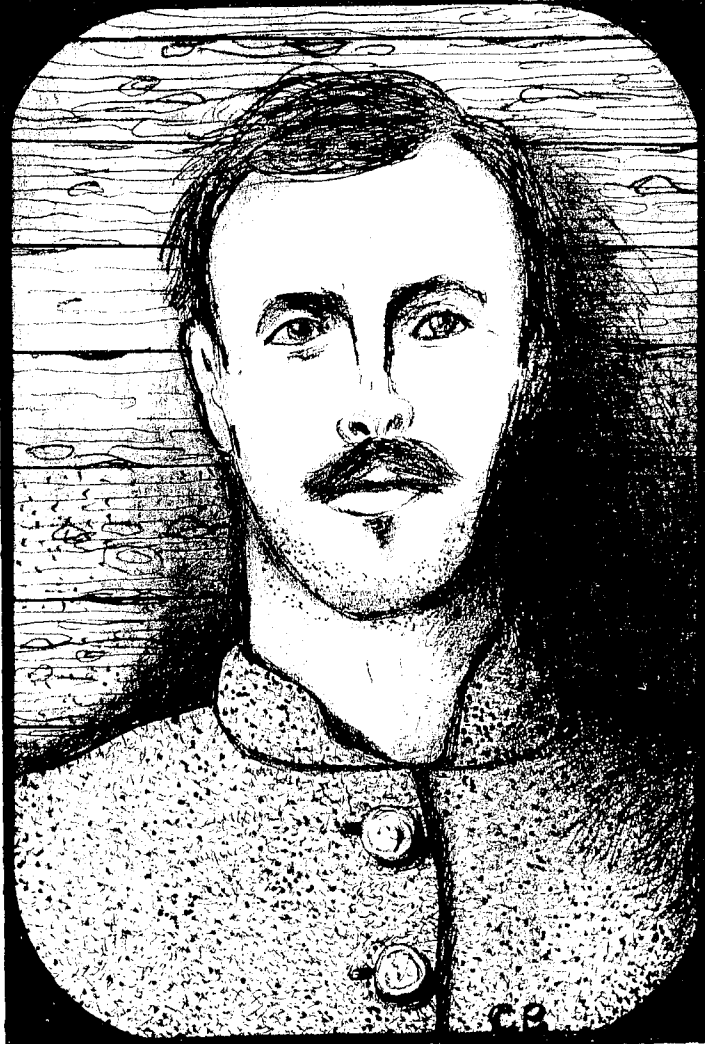
G. Keels Maxwell (1846-1908) was born July 7, 1846. He served in the C. S. A. On March 18, 1866, he married Mary F. Sheldon (1846-1919). Their wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. McWhorter. On February 22, 1908, this Confederate veteran died and was buried in Walhalla Westview Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C.

Preistly Earle Maxwell enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) at Fair Play, S. C., on April 14, 1861, and was mustered into Confederate service the following June 7th. Maxwell was a private, and his name was listed on his company's muster roll of December 31, 1861, with the note "on furlough." Maxwell resided near Easley Bridge on the Saluda River, where he owned land joining that of John A. Easley. He died November 4, 1897 and was buried in Pendleton, S. C., where he had once lived. This veteran was survived by four sisters.

Robert Maxwell was a fifth sergeant in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry and he was promoted to the rank of ensign in his regiment. (No additional information available).

Robert Maxwell, Jr. enlisted April 20, 1861, in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Infantry at Columbia, S. C., and was promoted from private to fifth sergeant October 24, 1861. Maxwell also served in the 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) in which he was a fourth sergeant and a color bearer. He survived the Civil War and in 1866 paid his general tax in Pickens District, S. C.

Thomas Edward Maxwell served to the rank of second sergeant in Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers. He enlisted at Pendleton, S. C., June 2, 1861. His company was known as the Fort Hill Guards. (No additional information available).



James Benjamin Hester

(1832-1903)

Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry

This Confederate soldier was born May 1, 1832 in Pickens District, South Carolina. He was a son of Alfred Hester (1779-1859) and Edith "Eady" (Keith) Hester (1796-1871), both of whom were buried at Oolenoy Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C.

Before the U. S. Civil War, James Benjamin Hester married Myrah L. Williams, who was born October 17, 1830. The couple had two children,



(James Benjamin Hester, continued)

both of whom died very young. They were Susan (1856-1860) and Edy (1858-1860). Hester's first wife died August 17, 1858, and was buried at Oolenoy Baptist Church. On October 4, 1859, Hester married his second wife, Harrot ("Lucettie") Mauldin (b. Oct 1832-d. 22 Dec 1906), who was a daughter of Milton Mauldin (29 Apr 1817-4 Jul 1860) and Sarah (O'Dell) Mauldin (7 Dec 1821-25 Jul 1905). Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin were buried in the Kennemore, O'Dell, Mauldin Cemetery in Pickens County, S. C.

James Benjamin Hester and his second wife, Lucettie, had the following ten offspring: Baylus Hester; James A. Hester (b. & d. 1863); James Benjamin Hester, Jr. (1864-1958); Elbirt Hester (1866-1952); William B. "Bud" Hester (1869-1948); Robert Matthew Hester (1871-1959); Elias Joab "Dock" Hester (1874-1955); Samuel Tilden Hester (1876-1956); Sarah Lecetti Hester (1873-1969); and Ralph Mauldin Hester (1890-1961).

This Confederate soldier served in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. After the U. S. Civil War, he served as the eighth mayor of the town of Easley in Pickens County and served in that office from 1883 until 1885. Mayor Hester was preceded as Easley's chief elected official by Henry C. Briggs (1824-1888), who was elected in 1881. And Hester was followed by J. Wylie Quillian, whose term in office was from 1886 until 1888.

James Benjamin Hester died September 7, 1903, and was buried at Nine Forks Baptist Church, also situated in Pickens County, South Carolina.



Mayfield (given name unknown). In 1888, Mary Mayfield, widow of a Confederate veteran, was a recipient of a Civil War pension. She resided in Pickens County, S. C. and died about 1889.

Dannett Mays served as a private in the Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, S. C. That unit became Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), C. S. A.

James B. Mays was a son of Samuel E. Mays of Pendleton District, S. C. He served in Co. K, 2nd S. C. Cavalry which was formed after the reorganization of the C. S. A. in 1862.

Samuel E. Mays (Jr?) was listed on the first roster of the Fort Hill Guards, which became Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). He enlisted June 2, 1861, at Pendleton, S. C. and was mustered into Confederate service the following June 7th. In August 1861, he was hospitalized, and on September 27, 1861, he was discharged on a surgeon's certificate.

Charles Mealy enlisted at the age of twenty in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He resided in the western half of Pickens District (now Oconee County, S. C.). He died of battle wounds on December 14, 1862, at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Wiet Terry Meares (1840-1932) originally served as a private in Co. E (Bozeman Guards), Hampton Legion, C. S. A. He enlisted at the age of twenty. In March and April 1862, he was sick at Richmond, Virginia. Then, Meares was listed as present on all rosters of his company until he was captured by Union troops at Wauhatchie in October 1863. He was sent via Nashville, Tennessee and Louisville, Kentucky, to Camp Morton and was held there as a prisoner of war. He arrived at Camp Morton November 10, 1863. On March 4, 1865, this soldier was sent via Baltimore, Maryland, to be exchanged at City Point. He survived the Civil War. At Meares' death in 1932, his body was buried in the Bounty Land community of Oconee County, S. C. A brother, Samuel M. Meares, also served in the C. S. A.

Chesley D. Medlin died of disease in 1864 while serving in the C. S. A. He enlisted about July 1, 1862, at Pendleton, S. C., and served in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters.

Elias Britton Medlin was mortally wounded during the Civil War and died at Richmond, Virginia. Medlin was twenty-two years of age at his enlistment in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA (continued)

Regt.). His home was in what today is Oconee County, S. C.

Joseph B. Medlin was killed in action at Sharpsburg, Virginia, on September 17, 1862. He was a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters, C. S. A.

Joseph B. Medlin (same name as above) served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry in which he enlisted at the age of eighteen. He survived the Civil War and was discharged from the army in May 1865. His wife was M. A. Medlin (13 Oct 1841-2 Apr 1868). Medlin and his wife were both buried at Oolenoy Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C.

Joseph T. Medlin served in Co. F, 4th S. C. State Troops.

Robert Stewart Medlin was born January 11, 1835, a son of Robert Michael Medlin of the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. (Dacusville area). He enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) on April 14, 1861, and he also served in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. He became a 4th sergeant. He was paroled at the surrender of the C. S. A. at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865.

Samuel Henderson Medlin was born in 1841 and enlisted in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) at Pickens Court House, S. C., on April 14, 1861. He was mustered into service the following June 7th at Columbia, S. C. on his unit's muster roll of August 31, 1861. Medlin was listed as "in hospital by order of the surgeon." This soldier also served as a private in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters, C.S.A., and was wounded once. He was paroled at Appomattox, Virginia. His wife was Sarah A. (Osley) Medlin, and they resided in Oconee County, S. C. This Confederate veteran's name was not included on the January 1915 roll of Civil War pensioners in Oconee County, S. C. But in 1930, he was a recipient of a \$240.00 annual pension and was a resident of the Seneca area of Oconee County. Samuel Henderson Medlin was buried at Wolf Stake Baptist Church in Oconee County. (Note: Does anyone know the correct date of this man's death? One source listed the period 1900-1910, but that appears to be questionable.)

F. C. Medlin served as a private in Co. D, 2nd S. C. Regiment (Barnett's). (No additional information available).

Claus Mehrtens (1813-1886) was a resident of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C. He was born December 25, 1813, and died July 2, 1886. He served in Melcher's Company of S. C. Artillery (Co. B, German Artillery) and in Ham's Company, 1st Regiment S. C. Military Artillery during the Civil War. He was buried at St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla (Oconee County, S. C.).

David Robert Melton (1834-1912) was born September 19, 1834, and died May 9, 1912. He enlisted at Camp Pettus, Virginia, in Co. D, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) on August 1, 1861. His home was in the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. (now Pickens County). (Note: Was his wife Martha Jane Melton (1844-1911)?).

Blumer (or Bloomer) Herman Merck (1846-1911) of the Six Mile area of what today is Pickens County, S. C., served in Co. K, 3rd S. C. Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863. He was a teenager during his service. Apparently, he also served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, unless there were two soldiers with the name Blumer Merck. That name is listed in *Rebels in Grey* edited by Louise Matheson Bell (1984). This soldier was a son of Joseph Merck (1823-1894), who also served in the C. S. A., and Susanna (Chapman) Merck (1811-1881). His wife was Sara Vania Merck (3 Mar 1846-13 Sep 1911). His mother was a daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Chapman. (Note: Were there two soldiers with the name Blumer Merck in the C. S. A.?).

Daniel M. Merck was killed in action at North Anna, Virginia, while serving in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). (No additional information available)

Daniel Lively Merck was a son of Daniel Merck (b. ca 1800-d. 1852) and Emilia "Millie" Merck (b. ca 1796-d. 1890). He served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). This soldier died June 1, 1864, in Virginia. He participated in the Battle of Gaines' Mill, Virginia, according to the Civil War diary of John L. Brackenridge, another soldier from Pickens District, S. C. (Note: Is this man the same soldier listed above as Daniel M. Merck?)

Joseph Merck (1823-1894) was a son of Daniel Merck (1800-1852) and Emilia Merck (1796-1890). He was a member of Co. K, 3rd S. C. Reserves and also Co. B, 1st S. C. State Troops.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA (continued)

He married Sarah Ann Blazer, and the couple had seven children. He was buried at Bethel Church in Ellenboro, North Carolina.

Dudley C. (or B.) Meredith (or Merredeth) served in Co. A, Ferguson's S. C. Artillery. His name was included in the 1899 list of Civil War pensioners in Pickens County, S. C. In 1901, this Confederate veteran resided in Central, S. C., and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. His age was listed as seventy-three years at that time. (Note: The name D. C. Meredith appeared on the 1891 Civil War pension list for Pickens County.)

W. J. Meredith (1835-1926) was born February 7, 1835, and he resided in the Oakway community of what today is Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. B, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His wife was Jane (Hutchins) Meredith who died thirty-five years before her husband's death. The couple had the following children: Thomas J. Meredith (18 Mar 1857-11 Feb 1848), whose wife was Lucinda Meredith (8 Nov 1858-25 Jun 1908); J. B. Meredith; George Meredith; and Richard Meredith. This Confederate soldier died November 1, 1926, and was buried at Center Methodist Church in the Oakway community of Oconee County, S. C.

A. O. Meritt (or Merit) (1821-1888) served as a corporal in Co. K, 3rd S. C. Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863. He resided in the Georges Creek militia beat of Pickens District, S. C.

M. A. Meritt died July 22, 1864, at Richmond, Virginia, and was buried there in Hollywood Cemetery (Grave V297). He served as a private in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry.

Wiley Merritt (or Meritt) was a private in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters, and he was killed in action October 28, 1863, at Raccoon Mountain near Lookout Valley in Tennessee.

David H. Messer served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He was a musician in the military band. He survived the Civil War, after which he moved from Pickens District, S. C., to Georgia.

Lewis Harrison Messer was mortally wounded during the Second Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia, on August 30, 1862. He served to the rank of sergeant and was a color bearer.

This Confederate soldier enlisted originally at Fair Play, S. C., in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.), but he was a member of Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters at his death.

Moses Samuel Messer (1828-1885) served in Co. D, 7th S. C. Cavalry during the U. S. Civil War. He also served as a captain in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry. He was born November 7, 1828, and died August 12, 1885. He first married Amanda E. Reeder (1825-1879), and his second marriage was to Martha Elizabeth Maret (1856-1931). This Confederate veteran was a resident of the Retreat community of the Westminster area of Oconee County, S. C., where he operated a brick yard and gun factory. He was buried at South Union Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C. In 1930, his second wife was a recipient of an annual Civil War widow's pension of \$100.00. (Note: Can anyone provide the names and dates of this man's offspring?)

Nicholas Mickler was born about 1828 in the European country of Austria. At the age of thirty-one years, he was a resident of the German settlement in Walhalla in Oconee County, S. C., and he applied for U. S. citizenship at that time. This soldier was a carpenter in civilian life. During the U. S. Civil War, he served in Co. G, 1st S. C. Artillery. (Note: His wife is believed to have been the Elizabeth Mickler who was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in 1902 in Oconee County.)

CONFEDERATE HISTORY PROJECT

Readers who have any additional information about any of these soldiers are asked to send it to:

Dr. Charles H. Busha
415 N. Main St., Apt. DD
Greenville, SC 29601

Your help will be sincerely appreciated.

Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

Rev. **A. Foster** was sick and unable to conduct Sabbath meeting last Sunday.

Persons interesting in beginning Literary Society, meet at Lowther on Saturday next at 12 o'clock.

Found a broadcloth coat on Col. **Grisham's** plantation on 23-Mile Creek. Inquire at Printer's Office.

Sale of real estate by **John Harris**, Court of Ordinary fourth Monday of December. **Thomas Mattison** and others vs. **Thomas Davis** and others. **Thomas Davis** and his children, **Fras. Mattison**, **Jesse Mattison** and **Betsey Calbert**, defendants reside without this state.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pendleton on first Monday and Tuesday in October. **G. E. W. Foster**. 359 acres on Saluda River, joining lands of Rev. **James Douthit**, **Elias Elrod**, **Adam Elrod** and **James Gambrell**; originally granted to **Michael Kittison** and **Augustus Blackburn**. Sold on application of **Washington Cooper** and wife vs. **John Rea** and others, heirs of **Wm. Rea**.

October 22, 1828

Elected to Commissioners of the Poor for Pendleton District: **James Harrison**, **James Major**, **Ezekiel Harris**, **James Robinson** and **Richard Harris**.

Due to fact Pendleton Farmer's Society is paying off debt for "purchase of their present Hall", some of the prizes for stock and grain will be discontinued. List of prizes for 1829.

\$20 Reward. Negro between 16 and 18 (almost an idiot), strayed from farm of **Edward Harleston**. Apply to subscriber or Col. **Grisham** in Pendleton Village.

November 5, 1828

Mr. **Samuel Maverick** brought in a stalk of Ribbon Cane measuring 1 7/8's inches in diameter. It contained eleven ripe joints. "Probably the first who ever made sugar from the Cane in the US, having, more than 20 years ago, manufacturing a small quantity in Charleston, from Cane, which he cultivated in his garden. Also, has wine made from grapes. More information in article.

Married on the 28th ult. by the Rev. **Benjamin D. Dupre**, Mr. **Benjamin Kilpatrick** to Miss Rebecca C., daughter of Mr. **Jesse Stribling**, of Pickens district.

Married on the 30th ult. by the Rev. **Aaron Foster**, Mr. **William Noble** to Miss **Caroline**, daughter of **Alexander Houston**, Esq., all of Abbeville district.

The Trustees of the Female Academy announce that courses taught by Rev. Mr. **Ross**. Also they will teach music; needlework; rug, wax, sheet, lace and printwork; embroidery; painting on paper, silk and velvet; transparent painting on paper, silk and cambric. The new classes will be taught by Miss **E. Cooswell**, from Massachusetts.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Anderson on first Monday and Tuesday in December. **G. E. W. Foster**. Most of the previous listed properties were not sold and they are listed in the newspaper. The author is abstracting the newly listed properties.

- One waggon and four horses of **James Bell**; execution of **John Burriss** vs. **J. Bell**. Also, an execution **Joseph Moore** vs. **Samuel H. Dickson**, **James Bell** and **J. L. Jolly**.
- Five Negroes and two horses, property of **John Bruce**; execution of **E. B. Benson**. Also, three of the above Negroes bill of sale or mortgage given by **John Bruce** to **D. Sloan**.
- Horse and blind Mare. Also, on Tuesday, at the house of **John W. Young**, corn, fodder, two cows and calves and some household and kitchen furniture; execution of **Jesse McGee**.

Decretal order from Pendleton Court of Equity (**Jos. V. Shanklin**) will be sold on first Monday in December at Anderson Court House, plantation on Deep Creek, 360? acres, adjoining lands of **Josiah McClure**, **Harrison & Earle**, **Philip McDaniel**, and Major **James Hamilton**. Land whereon Capt. **Thos. Stribling** lived at time of death.

List of books for sale at Printer's Office. Has list of schoolbooks available.

Court of Common Pleas, Anderson District. **Patrick Johnson** vs. **John Barksdale**. Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C.C.P.

November 12, 1828.

Moffett's Mill. 3 Nov 1828. On Tuesday the 14th ult, a son of **Joshua Brown**, living on Little Generostee Creek, was found hanging by the neck with a bridle, dead. Thirteen years old. "Small correction his father gave him for his disobedience but a short time before they found him hanging."

Died at his residence near Pendleton, on Friday night last, after a protracted illness, Mr. **Lewis L. Gibbes**, formerly of Charleston.

Lost on Sunday at Presbyterian Church, a *ever pointed silver* pencil. Leave at Printing Office.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Anderson on first Monday and Tuesday in December. **G. E. W. Foster**.

- Sorrel mare, property of **Thomas Vandiver**, by virtue of an execution in favor of **S. Cherry & Co**.
- Negro girl, property of **James Bell**; execution of **Joseph Moore** vs. **S. H. Dickson**, **J. L. Jolly** and **James Bell**.

November 19, 1828

Comment and article on disunion charges. Question of dissolution of the Union "was never agitated by the Southern Members."

Died on Thursday night last, Mr. **Alexander Bryce**, an old and respectable inhabitant of this district.

Died on Monday morning, Mr. **John Bishop**, aged about 30? years, a native of the district, a man void of offence and of excellent moral character.

Died on Thursday night, Mrs. ____ **Brownlow**, wife of Mr. **John Brownlow** Sr.

John Harris, Court of Ordinary. Anderson District. **William May**, Applicant vs. **Philip May**, **Daniel May**, **Thomas Bird** and **Judah** his wife,

John T. Lewis, Court of Common Pleas. Anderson District. Declaration of Attachment. **Alex. S. McLinton** vs. **Stephen Haynie**. Jr. Defendant out-of-state.

Pickens District. **Bailey Barton**, J. P. **Joseph Cilley** puts up horse as collateral, appraised at \$30.

November 26, 1828

Disunion articles.

Married on the 18th inst. by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **Williamson Brazeal** to Miss **Penelope H. Holloway** of Greenville District.

Married at Hamburg, SC on Tuesday evening the 18th inst. by the Rev. **Hugh Smith**, Dr. **Lewis D. Ford** of Augusta to **Miss Frances Emily Chiles**, daughter of **John Chiles**, deceased.

Died on the 18th inst. after a very painful illness, Mrs. **Jane Dalton**, wife of Mr. **John Dalton** of this district. Left husband and infant child.

Advertisement. **E. McBride** has open business at Farmer's Hotel in Hamburg, SC.

Advertisement. Partnership of law for Anderson and Pickens Districts. **Warren R. Davis** and **Francis Burt**.

Court of Ordinary. Abbeville District. **Moses Taggart**. General **Edmund Ware**, Applicant vs. Gen. **Spruel** and **Nancy** his wife, **Benjamin Maddox** and **Elizabeth** his wife, **James Donaldson**, **Thomas Donaldson**, **Wm. Donaldson**, **Nimrod Donaldson**, **Robert Webb** and **Rebecca** his wife, **Thornton Davis** and **Sally** his wife, **Benjamin S. Miller** and **Polly** his wife, and **Reuben Donaldson**. **George Spruel** and **Nancy** his wife, **Benjamin Maddox** and **Elizabeth** his wife, **Robert Webb** and **Rebecca** his wife reside without the State. Sale or division of real estate of **Mary Donaldson**, deceased.

John Harris, Esq., Ordinary of Anderson District. **William May**, Executor will sell on 27th, one Negro man, the property of the late **William May**, deceased.

December 3, 1828

Letters and information on Tariff Question.

Commissioners of Poor will meet on 6th of December.

Ezekiel Harris elected Tax Collector for this district in the room of **Jas. Douthit** who declined a reelection.

William Sloan will sell horses, cattle, hogs, corn, fodder and oats at his plantation.

Andrew Smith is announcing he will not pay note from William Mullikin to Thomas Orr.

Henry Crenshaw is announcing he will not pay two notes of Jesse Palmer.

Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pickens on first Monday and Tuesday in January, **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff. This is the first listing in the newspaper from Pickens.

- 100 acres where **Andrew McAlister** lives as his property; suit of **William Beavert**.
- Horse, property of **Jacob McCollum**; suit of **Jacob Capeheart**.
- Land where **Jeptha Norton** lives as his property; suit of **John Humphries**.

- Two head of cattle, property of **George Wigginton**; suit of **James McKinney**.
- Plantation where **Benjamin Barton** lives as his property; suit of **Benjamin Hagood**, Adm'r vs. **Benjamin Barton** and **Bailey Barton**.
- Plantation where **Jos. Trotter** lives, joining lands of **John Field**; execution **A. McElroy** vs. **B. Trotter** and **Isalsin? Trotter**.
- Plantation where **Archibald Cameron** lives, as his property; two executions, **J. G. Coe** vs. **A. Cameron** and **E. B. Benson** vs. **A. Cameron**.
- On Tuesday, at the house of **Anderson Smith**, 100 bushels of corn, three stacks of fodder; suit of **Thomas Hallum** vs. **Tyre Smith** and **Anderson Smith**.

December 10, 1828

Articles on Tariff

Married on Tuesday the 4th inst. by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **Hezekiah Rice** to Miss **Jane Todd**, both of Anderson District.

Married on Thursday the 13th ult. by Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **William Armstrong** of Abbeville District to Miss **Elizabeth Roberts** of Anderson District.

Married on the 13th ult. by Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **Allen McDavid** of Greenville District to Miss **Theresa Acker** of Anderson District.

Wanted. Person to attend "a saw and grist mill near this place, a sober, industrious man who understanding keeping accounts." Apply at Printing Office.

Divine Services on third Sunday in December at Presbyterian Church. Services on Christmas Day.

Pendleton Academy Merit Roll for Quarter.

- Seniors: **Peter C. Gaillard, Sr., Rob't N. Gourdin**
- Juniors: **James Simons, T. C. Dupont**
- Sophomores: **Thomas G. Bacon, Peter Gourdin, Samuel M. Earle**
- Freshmen: **Thomas P. Huger, Evan Edwards**
- 1st English: **T. C. Dupont, Peter Gourdin**
- 2nd English: **Thomas G. Bacon, Hopson Pinckney**
- 3rd English: **John Sloan and Jas Simons, Thos. G. Bacon**
- 4th English: **Clealand K. Huger**

Settlement of estate of **Lewis L. Gbbes, Esq.** by **J. L. North**.

William Sloan selling at his plantation on 29 Dec, horses, cattle, hogs, corn fodder, oats, and plantation tools. Sheriff's sale at Anderson Court House, first Monday in January. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff

- Tuesday at house of **R. Madden**, two stacks of fodder, some corn, one plough and gears; execution of **John Burriss**.
- A horse on Tuesday at house of **Jesse Fant**, 100 bushels of corn; execution **Jos. Hall**, Adm'r vs. **Jesse Fant** and **Samuel E. Moore**.
- A horse, as also all the estate, right, title and interest which **Eliab B. Moore** has in 200 acres, embracing and including the part on which he lives, as his property; execution **John Brown** and also **Samuel J. Hammond**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Samuel B. Moore**, 200 bushels of corn and 800 bundles of fodder; execution **James Pagett** vs. **Samuel Moore**.
- Plantation and land where **J. W. Norris** lives, as his property; execution of **Elias Earle** Indorsee vs. **J. W. Norris, E. S. Norris and Jane Norris**.
- Land whereon **Thornton Benson** lives, as his property; execution **Wm. Denton** for **A. Coats** vs. **Thornton Benson**. Also execution **A. Coats** vs. **T. Benson**.
- Mare, property of **Abner Howell**; execution of **David Cherry**.
- Negro Boy, property of **S. McQueens**; execution of **John Gibson**.
- Grey horse, property of **Jos. Ritchie**; execution **D. Cherry** vs. **Joseph Ritchie**.
- 100 acres where defendant lives. Also gray horse, property of **Wm. Skelton**; execution **Samuel G. Earle** vs. **Wm. Skelton**.
- Plantation and land where **Wm. Hewins** lives on Generostee, as his property; execution of **Samuel Parks** vs. **William Hewins** and **Reuben Starke**.
- 500 acres whereon defendant lives, as his property; **W. & S** vs. **J. P. Gaskins**.
- Plantation and land where **Caleb Hall** did live, as his property; execution of **Thomas Hays** vs. **Caleb Hall**.

- Land where **Solomon West** did live, as his property; execution of **Dunham & Holcombe vs. Solomon West**. Also, execution **B. Dunham, adm'r. vs. Solomon West**.
 - Plantation and land where **Benjamin Dickson** lives, as his property; execution of the Ex'rs of **D. Sloan vs. B. Dickson**. Execution of **S. Cherry & Co. vs. B. Dickson**. Execution of **J. T. Lewis vs. M. & B. Dickson**.
 - All the estate, right, title and interest which **Thomas Townly** of 230 acres on waters of Hencoop Creek, joining lands of **J. Harkness**. On Tuesday at house of **Robert Burton** a quantity of corn, fodder and 50 or lbs of tobacco—a keg, an axe, a seine for catching fish, 32 hogs; execution of **John Brazeal vs. Thomas Townly**.
 - 30 acres pointed out and shown by the plaintiff, joining **Sadler**, property of **Joshua Pruitt**; execution of **Lankford Hughes vs. Joshua Pruitt**.
 - Land where **W. W. Forbes** did live, as his property; execution of **Henry Fielding vs. W. W. Forbes**.
 - Plantation and land where Dr. **Wm. C. Norris** lives, as his property; execution of **James Faris vs. W. C. Norris** and **G. Smith**. Execution of **Wm. Pherson vs. W. C. Norris**. Execution of **William Jones vs. W. C. Norris** and **William Sloan**.
 - Land where Mrs. **Mary Barr** lives, as her property; execution of **Aaron Wimfrey**.
 - Land whereon **W. W. Forbes** did live, as his property; execution of **S. Maverick vs. David Brown and W. W. Forbes**.
 - Plantation and land where **James Todd** lives, as his property; execution **Thomas Webb & Co.**
 - Plantation and Land where **Sampson Pope** lives, as his property; execution of **S. Cherry**.
- Sheriff's Sale at Court House in Pickens on first Monday and Tuesday in January, **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff.
- Horse, saddle and bridle, property of **Ezekiel Howard**; suit of **John S. Edwards**.

December 17, 1828

No abstracts.

December 24, 1828

Meeting to implement new Bible Society for Anderson County. **D. Humphreys** and **A. Foster**
Advertisement. **Samuel Rea**, 256 Broad Street, Augusta. List of groceries, wines, sugars, etc.

December 31, 1828

Tariff Articles.

Appointments by Legislature -- Anderson District

- Justice of Quorum: **William Copeland**
- Justices of the Peace: **Hugh Gaston, Jas. Brock, Lewis Bozeman, Kelly Sullivan, Lewis Stanley, John Harper, Stephen Williams**.

Appointments of Legislature -- Pickens District

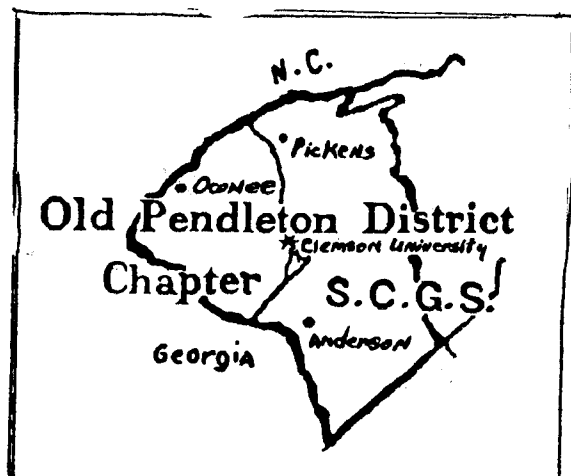
- Justices of Quorum: **Francis Jenkins, Bailey Barton, William Barton, James Gaines, William May, Charles J. Verner**
- Justices of the Peace: **William Nicholson, John Myers, Jesse McKinney, Jos. B. Ladd?, John Thurston, Alexander Ramsey, Eli Fitzgerald, John Holden, Henry Griffin**
- Coroner: **William Miller**

The theological Dept. of Furman Academy, located at Edgefield Courthouse has moved to Statesburg, and placed under the direction of Rev. **Jesse Heartwell**. From *George Courier*.

Married on Thursday, the 18th inst. by the Rev. S. **Vandever**, Mr. **Elijah Griffin** to Miss **Margaret McCox**, both of this district.

Married on the 25th inst. by the same, Mr. **Josiah Harper** to Miss **Mary H. Townes**, both of this district.

Married on the 25th inst. by **Thomas Lamar**, Esq. Mr. **George W. Adair** of Pickens district, to Miss **Eleanor**, daughter of **Henry Whitmire**, of Buncombe.



MAY 2005 MEETING
 Tuesday, May 17th, 2005
 FAITH CLAYTON ROOM AT
 SOUTHERN WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
 TWO CLASSES

1. WHAT IS IN THE CENSUS RECORDS?
 Taught by Anne Sheriff at 6:00 p.m.
2. HOW TO USE FAMILY TREE MAKER
 Taught by LaMarr Brooks at 7:00 p.m.

COME BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY
 ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 5 MAY 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
 864-859-2081
 VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
 864-654-5061
 SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601
 TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@earthlink.net 864-834-3709
 ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337
 PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net 864-639-1601
 PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clemson.edu..... 864-639-2179
 SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882-9923
 ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-MAIL-katewill22@cs.com 864-963-2578
 STATE REPRET- ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-sheriff@innova.net..... 864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER-EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-834-3709
 E-MAIL- swank203@earthlink.net
 203 McELHANEY ROAD, APT. 25, TRAVELERS REST, S. C. 29690-1744

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO:
 MARGARETTE SWANK, 203 McELHANEY RD, TRAVELERS REST, SC 29690

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL WORKSHOP

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 8 - 9, 2005

SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES AND HISTORY CENTER

The 34th Annual Workshop of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be held Friday and Saturday, July 8th – 9th, at the South Carolina Archives and History Center, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia. Friday's session will begin at 10:00 a.m. with "Treasures from the Attic," an opportunity to have a one-on-one consultation with experts in the history and preservation of family heirlooms. Individuals with family Bibles, photographs, documents, military memorabilia and other family heirlooms will be matched with experts from the South Caroliniana Library and South Carolina State Museum. Experts will guide individuals in the "next steps" to take in preserving family heirlooms. A small fee of \$5.00 per item is requested to defray the costs of the event. Advance reservations may be made to insure adequate time is available with appropriate experts. However, SCGS and its partners will try to accommodate "walk-ins" on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration for Genealogical Sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday. Friday's sessions will feature nationally known DNA expert Dr. Thomas H. Roderick (Genetics and Genealogy and DNA Roundtable); Barbara Vines Little, President of the National Genealogical Society (Teasing the Silent Women from the Shadows of History and Virginia Chancery Records); Scott Wilds (African American Slave Genealogy); Steve Tuttle (Hands-On Tour SC Archives Search Room); Brent H. Holcomb (SC Colonial Records); and John L. Andrews, Jr., President SC Genealogical Society (Putting Flesh on the Bones of Your Ancestors). At 6:00 p.m. a Speakers' Reception will be held at the SC Archives. Saturday's events will begin with an opening general session at 9:30 a.m. The sessions on Saturday will feature nationally recognized speakers Dr. Thomas H. Roderick (Tracing Male & Female Ancestral Lines Using DNA Analysis); Barbara Vines Little (Virginia Migration: Sources and Evidence and Documents and Books on the Web); Scott Wilds (Case Study: Adam Marshall's Slaves: from Africa to SC and LA); John H. Smith (NC State Supreme Court Records and NC & SC Laws Concerning Slaves, Free Persons of Color and Native Americans); Roy Tryon and Rodger Stroup (Threatened Heritage: Confronting the Problem of Public Documents for Sale); Tom Doyle (Mapping Your Roots: GIS Technology and Genealogy); and Terry Leverette (Software: Family Legacy Genealogy Program). Numerous displays featuring genealogical books, software, maps, charts, and information from all areas of the state will also be featured. The cost of pre-registration is \$25.00 for S.C.G.S. members and \$30.00 for non-members. A catered lunch on Saturday is offered for an additional \$9.25. Registration the day of the event is an additional \$5.00. For additional information contact: Lynn W. Lee, Registrar, 2005 S.C.G.S. Summer Workshop, P.O. Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551 (843) 383-5212 or visit the SCGS Website: www.scgen.org

About the South Carolina Genealogical Society:

The South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. is a nonprofit organization. The mission of the Society is to raise the standards of genealogical research and to promote the preservation of records of the Colony and State of South Carolina. The Society also promotes collaborative projects involving professionals and amateurs interested in genealogy and local history.

Members of the Society include professionals and amateurs working to preserve family and local history through research and special projects. The Society was founded in 1971 and now represents twenty local genealogical societies in the state.

ALL THESE ARE NEW

AHLERS, STANLEY 50 BILLOW ROAD , OLD LYME, CT 06371
STAHLERS@ADELPHIA.NET TEL 860-439-7764

AIKEN, KAREN, 96 COUNTY ROAD 550, TRINITY, AL 35673
KMWA@MSN.COM 256-560-0166

BOND, LESLIE P O BOX 427 HIGH ROLLS , NM 99325
lbond@labond.com

BOOTH, KAREN N. 95 S. LAS OLAS DRIVE, JENSEN BEACH, FL 34057
772-485-5947

DIAL. DAVYNE 72 MONTVIEW DRIVE, ASHEVILLE, NC 28801
Davyne@davyneadail.com 828-253-9115

DOGGETT, MRS ANNE 83 SATULAH FALLS ROAD, HIGHLANDS, NC
28741
828-326-8009

EDENFIELD, JANE C. 120 SIGNAL LANE, IRMO, SC 29063
janeeden@sc.vv.com 803-749-9599

HOLCOMBE, NANCY D. 1504 MILE CREEK ROAD, SIX MILE, SC 29682
Nsixmike@aol.com 864-868-5593

PITTS, LISA P O BOX 818 WELLBORN, FL 32094
Lcaryl@aol.com 3386-752-2778

POWELL, ARTHUR A. 233 NORTHRIDGE ROAD, BARNESVILLE, GA 30204
arjan156@earthlink.net 770-3588-1223

SCOTT, BETTY 11 WOODLAKE DRIVE BEAUFORT, SC. 29907
betty-scott@email.com 843-522-3256

WHITAKER, ELIZABETH P O BOX2149 EASLEY, SC 29641
WHITAKE@CLEMSON.EDU 864-9907-71165

BARNWELL, LEN 100 MONOCO CIRCLE CLEMSON, S.C. 29631 IND
BIRD, LINDA 7009 53RD ST, W UNIVERSITY PLACE, WA 98467 IND
BOGGS, JANIE N 619 AMBERWOOD ROAD, PICKENS, S. C. 29671 IND
ELMORE, MARY D 6191 CONCORD PLACE , NORTHORT, AL 35473 IND
GRIFFIN, BECKY H. 200 THOMASON CIRCLE ANDERSON, S. C. 29626 IND
GUNTHER, T. MARIE 434 QUAIL DRIVE, NAPERVILLE, IL. 60565 IND
HENDRICKS, HERBERT , 1210 LONGMEADOW DR LYNCHBURG,VA 24502
IND
HERRING, VICKIE W. 97 SPIVEY CHASE TRAIL JONESBORO, GA 30236-5476
IND
LAND, WILLIAM 157 E MADISON ST, BURNS , OR 97720 IND
LEDBETTER, BOBBIE 521 WESTBOROUGH LANE SAFRTY HARBOR, FL
34695-4438
MC KAY , JOHN F 1623 ROSNEATH DRIVE BATON ROUGE, LA 70806
IND
MALDONADO, DAVID 102 SHEPPARD LANE, NESCONSET, NY 11767
IND
PRICE, BRANDON 655 STRAWBERRY FARM ROAD, SENECA, SC 29678 IND
PUMPHERY, GINNEY 216 DAISY BATES DR LITTLT ROCK, AR 72202
IND
ISOM, PAT S. P O BOX 92 CLAYTON, GA 30525-0003 IND
SEABOURN, KERMET D 1024 PEACHTREE Rd MESQUITE, TX 75149
WOOD, LINDA 6940 HIGHLAND PARK CIRCLE FT MYERS, FL 33912
YORK, FRED W AND RACHEL 370 GILSTRAP RD, LIBERTY, SC 29657
Family

These names should have been on the 2004 list of members, but were left off of the Master List from Columbia.. They have been submitted again, for 2005.



The Lewis Family

Lewis Family Homecoming and Bluegrass Festival set for May 5-7

Lincolnton, Ga.-Adams and Anderson, LLC, promoters, announce that the 18th Annual Homecoming and Bluegrass Festival will take place at Elijah Clark State Park on May 5-7.

The First Family of Bluegrass Gospel Music, The Lewis Family, will host this event and perform two shows daily! Special features of the show this year will be The Lewis Family, members of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame and The Georgia Music Hall of Fame. Also, Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country from the Grand Ole Opry, and the Inspirations from Bryson City, N.C. will perform.

This year's talent lineup for Thursday, which begins at noon, features: Jesse Reynolds and The Virginia Boys (Stars of the Grand Ole

Opry), The James King Band, The Village Singers, Vince Combs and Shadetree Bluegrass and Curtis Blackwell and the Dixie Bluegrass Boys.

Friday's lineup of talent begins at noon and features: The Inspirations, The Gary Waldrep Band, Gerald Evans and Paradise, The Josh Crowe Band, Larry Sigmon and Barbara Poole.

Saturday's lineup of talent begins at noon and features: The Primitive Quartet, Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country (Grand Ole Opry), The Cherryholmes Family, Leroy Troy, Chappel Road and Heaven's Echoes.

Show goes on rain or shine, Thursday noon-11 p.m., Friday noon-11 p.m., Saturday noon-11 p.m. Daily

open stage one hour before show time. Large tent provided in case of rain. Please bring lawn chairs, hot food on premises. Sound provided by Gene Daniell with Evan Carl as emcee.

Tickets will be available at the gate. Thursday tickets are \$30, Friday tickets \$30, Saturday tickets \$30 and three day adult advance tickets \$70 before April 25, at the gate \$80. A special after 6 p.m. ticket daily is \$20. Children's tickets are \$15 per day or three day \$40. (Children under 6 free.) Advance tickets are available locally at Wengrow and Goldman in Lincolnton, Ga. For more information, contact Adams and Anderson, LLC (706) 864-7203, The Lewis Family (706) 359-3767 or Elijah Clark State Park (706) 359-3458.

Henry F. Holder — World War Veteran
by Olive Boggs Newton

Among Henry F. Holder's maternal ancestors we find John Miller, of *Junius Letters* fame. This John Miller was born in London, England, about 1730. He was one of the fifteen partners who owned and published *The London Evening Post* and *The Advertiser* at the time that the *Junius Letters* were published in those papers. The object of these letters was to denounce official corruption wherever it existed, whether in the Ministry, the Parliament or the Judiciary, and to hold it up to the odium and the execration of the English people. One of these letters was addressed to King George, the Third, himself.

John Miller, with two other partners, Henry Sampson Woodfall and Mr. Almon, were tried for libel before the Court of General Assizes in London, in 1770. These men were tried separately. We quote Lord Campbell on the trial of John Miller. He says:

"Half the population of London assembled in the streets surrounding Guildhall and remained several hours impatiently expecting the result. Lord Mansfield, Attorney General for the Crown, had retired to his house, and many thousands proceeded thither in a grand procession when it was announced that the jury had agreed. At last a shout proceeding from Bloomsburg Square and reverberating from the remotest quarters of the metropolis proclaimed a verdict of "not guilty."

Without a doubt these three men knew who was the author of *Junius Letters*, but the secret died with them. Many believed that John Miller, himself, was the author, as his handwriting and that of the manuscript of the *Junius Letters* were very similar.

John Miller came to America in 1783 and proceeded at once to Philadelphia. Congress was in session there. South Carolina's delegates to that Congress were Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, Thomas Middleton and Arthur Middleton. They sent John Miller to Charleston to be printer to the State. Here he began the publication of the *South Carolina Gazette and General Advertiser*, one of the first papers published in South Carolina.

He sold the *Gazette and Advertiser* to Timothy and Mason and went to Pendleton, South Carolina, in 1785. During that year, Governor Benjamin Guerard gave him a grant of six hundred and forty acres on Eighteen Mile Creek. This land was on both sides of the Creek, on the road from Pendleton to Fort Hill. The Old Stone Church now stands on part of this land. John Miller donated the site. Soon after moving to Pendleton, he began the publication of *The Pendleton Weekly Messenger* and continued to own and publish it until his death, in 1809. It was the first paper published in upper South Carolina.

Five great-uncles of Henry F. Holder served in the Confederate Army. They were Afterby, William, Joseph, James and Elisha Ferguson. Afterby, William, Joseph and Elisha Ferguson were in Company H, 4th South Carolina Regiment, commanded by Colonel J.B.E. Sloan. Elisha Ferguson was killed in the Battle of First Manassas. His remains were brought back to Pickens, South Carolina, and interred at Second Baptist Church with

asonic honors. James Ferguson was in Company C, 4th Regiment Cavalry, South Carolina Volunteers, commanded by General M.C. Butler. Henry F. Holder's grandfather, Benjamin L. Holder, was First Lieutenant Company K, 1st Regiment, South Carolina Cavalry, commanded by Colonel J.L. Black.

Henry F. Holder, son of Jefferson Davis Holder and Florence (King) Holder, was born at Pickens, South Carolina, July 13, 1888. His paternal grandparents are Benjamin L. Holder and Sarah Malinda (Ferguson) Holder. His maternal grandparents are George Washington King and Carrie (Miller) King. Carrie Miller is a great-great-granddaughter of the John Miller mentioned above.

Henry F. Holder was educated in the schools of Pickens. At the age of twenty-nine, he volunteered for World War Service in the United States Army. He enlisted at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, December 15, 1917, and entered the Artillery Branch of Service the day he enlisted. His assignment was A.R.D. 310, Camp Sevier, South Carolina and he received his training at Camp Sevier. On September 10, 1918, he was promoted to Corporal, V.C. He was honorably discharged at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, May 9, 1919. The records tell us that he gave honest, faithful service and served his entire enlistment at Camp Sevier with no A.W.O.L. and no G.O.

After being discharged, he returned to his home at Pickens, South Carolina, where he still resides. His present occupation is dealing in railroad crossties and fertilizer.

Source: The Pickens Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Pickens, South Carolina.

Francis Taliaferro

The case for Francis as a second child of Samuel is implicit but solid. The accumulated evidence implies that he was born about 1759 and married—for the first and only known time—about 1795.⁷⁰ He first appears on record in May and June 1775, when a company of volunteers was raised in Albemarle (apparently to make a protest march to the capital at Williamsburg).⁷¹ Given that sixteen was the age at which contemporary males became liable for compulsory military duty, it is presumed that Francis met this minimum. However, the extent to which his age at subsequent life events exceeded the contemporary norms (e.g., ages at marriage, departure from the family home) suggests that he should have barely met that minimum age for military service. Hence the dating of his birth at 1759 and the presumption that he was born of the wife Samuel had acquired between December 1758 and January 1762.

Twice more, Francis appears in records of the American Revolution. Service rolls for the Continental Line document his volunteering on 8 February 1777 for one year in Captain John Mark's Company of the Fourteenth Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel Charles Lewis.⁷² In 1779 he and his father were among the Albemarle males who signed the oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia.⁷³ After the war, he remained single for more than a dozen years. He appears to be one of the three adults in Samuel's household during the previously cited 1782 state enumeration; and tax rolls of both 1782 and 1787 explicitly charge Samuel with his tax.⁷⁴

Between 18 February 1791 and 15 February 1795, Francis married a young heiress named Letitia "Lettey" Hughes, daughter of Stephen Hughes.⁷⁵ In the interim, on 29 March 1796, Samuel deeded three slaves and their increase to Francis, "in consideration of . . . natural love and affection." (Samuel did not explicitly cite a relationship.) Under the terms of that gift, Francis would not take possession until after the death of Ann.⁷⁶ On 4 July 1798, as administrator of Samuel's estate, Francis returned an inventory of goods; and he continued to file

70. An approved lineage application filed with the Daughters of the American Revolution by a descendant (Myrtie Taliaferro Dixon, National no. 126,080) asserts that Francis was born 12 March 1750 in Virginia and that he died 18 February 1826 in Trenton, Kentucky. However, the application offers no supporting evidence for these dates, and the Albemarle evidence outlined above does not support a birth that early.

71. R. A. Brock, ed., *Miscellaneous Papers, 1672–1865, Now First Printed from the Manuscript in the Collections of the Virginia Historical Society* (Richmond: The Society, 1887), 84–85.

72. John H. Gwathmey, *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution: Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, 1775–1783* (1938; reprinted, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1987), 756.

73. Brock, *Miscellaneous Papers*, 135–37.

74. 1782 and 1787 tax rolls, Albemarle County, Library of Virginia, Richmond. On the 1787 roll, Francis and Samuel are taxed in District A.

75. Stephen Hughes will, *Albemarle County Will Book 3*: 203–6, drafted 18 February 1791 and presented for probate in 1793, refers to his daughter as *Lettey Hughes*, implying that she was not yet married. Plat of division of land of Stephen Hughes, deceased, *Albemarle County Will Book 5*: 310–11, recorded 15 February 1798, shows Lettey's share going to her and her husband, Francis Taliaferro.

76. *Albemarle County Deed Book 12*: 48.

annual returns until 1815,⁷⁷ which likely represents the year of Ann's death. Francis thereafter moved his family to Todd County, Kentucky, where he died testate in 1826.⁷⁸

ASSOCIATIONS

Three of the individuals introduced in the previous section as descendants of Robert³ Taliaferro and his first wife, Margaret French, provide significant associational links between Robert and his proposed daughters by Ann Pittman: Sarah and Margaret. Those three are Samuel; his son, Francis; and his granddaughter, Tabitha Hill. The following table briefly highlights a few of the connections:

GAINES

1751	Albemarle	Hiram Gaines, husband of Margaret Taliaferro, had land surveyed on South Branch of Buck Island. (On 2 May 1751, the Samuel Taliaferro homestead was surveyed on South Branch of Buck Island, also.) ⁷⁹
1758	Albemarle	Hiram Gaines and Samuel Taliaferro both had surveys made of new Buck Island Creek tracts on same day (3 May). ⁸⁰
1815–20	Kentucky	Children and grandchildren of Richard Gaines migrated to Todd County, Kentucky, with Samuel's son Francis. ⁸¹

GARTHS

1737	Orange	Samuel Taliaferro bought his first land from John Garth, left Orange County simultaneously with Garth, and was subsequently sued for debt by one of Garth's creditors. ⁸²
1762	Albemarle	Samuel Taliaferro, mired in debt, sold his homeplace to Thomas Garth, John's son: the lack of official witnesses implies an interfamily transaction. ⁸³
c1783	Albemarle	Margaret (Taliaferro) Gaines's son Richard wed Ann Garth, Thomas's daughter. ⁸⁴

77. Samuel Taliaferro estate inventories, Albemarle County Will Book 4: 12–13, 154–55; and 6: 101–02.

78. Francis Taliaferro will, Todd County Will Book A: 403–4, Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Elkton, Kentucky.

79. Albemarle County Surveyor's Book, vol. 1, Positive Roll 114, Archives Division, Library of Virginia; When Richard Gaines, son of Hiram and Margaret, applied for a Revolutionary War pension in 1831, he specifically stated he was born 4 May 1752 on *Buck Island Creek*. When William Gaines, another son, applied for a pension in 1832, he stated that he was born in 1757 in Albemarle. See John Frederick Dorman, comp., *Virginia Revolutionary Pension Applications*, vol. 41 (Washington: p.p., 1990), 47, 55. Humphrey Gaines, a third son, remained in Albemarle, where he worked as a carpenter at Monticello and is reliably credited with framing and roofing most of the house; see McLaughlin, *Jefferson and Monticello*, 167.

80. Albemarle County Surveyor's Book, vol. 1, Positive Roll 114, Archives Division, Library of Virginia.

81. Francis Taliaferro will, Todd County, Kentucky, Will Book A: 403–4, Clerk of Circuit Court, Elkton; at the time he made the will, Francis lived in Green County. See also Davis, *Garth Family*, 121, 189.

82. Orange County Deed Book 2: 209–14; see also Davis, *Garth Family*, chap. 2, for John Garth's actions.

83. Albemarle County Deed Book 3: 112–16.

84. A 1783 deed from Thomas Garth to his daughter Ann Gaines establishes that she was married by this time. A subsequent deed between Garth and Richard Gaines reveals which Gaines male Ann Garth married. See Albemarle County Deed Book 8: 60–61, 118.

LIVELY

- 1752 Albemarle Samuel Taliaferro served as surety for the executrix's bond posted by Mary Lively, widow of Mark.⁸⁵
- ca.1780 Albemarle Francis Gaines, son of Margaret Taliaferro, married Judy Lively.⁸⁶
- ca.1812 Albemarle Sarah Hughes Taliaferro, daughter of Francis Taliaferro, wed John H. Lively. A witness to the marriage was Absalom McKenzie, apparent son of Tabitha Hill.⁸⁷

LEWIS

- ca.1740s Albemarle David Lewis (father-in-law of Sarah) and sons settled several tracts upon Ivy Creek, Meadow Creek, and Moore's Creek.⁸⁸
- 1762 Albemarle John Lewis (husband of Sarah Taliaferro) bought from Joel Lewis, 200 acres on Moore's Creek, adjoining William and David Lewis.⁸⁹ (This year 1762 also marked the appearance of a wife for Samuel Taliaferro Jr.—possibly the widowed Ann Abney of Moore's Creek, for whose child Samuel Taliaferro served as guardian.)
- 1763 Albemarle Jesse Pittman Lewis was born to John and Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis, in Albemarle County, on 13 May.⁹⁰
- 1768 Albemarle Samuel Taliaferro sued Thomas West for defaming Samuel's wife, Ann; the arbiters he chose to settle the suit included David Lewis, John Lewis's brother.⁹¹
- 1769 Orange William Terrell Lewis, brother of John, was a witness for Francis Kirtley in the case *Samuel Wood v. Kirtley*.⁹² (Robert Taliaferro's land in Culpeper County had been purchased from Francis Kirtley, Samuel's land had lain just off Kirtley Mountain, and Thomas Garth had rented Kirtley land after selling his patent to Samuel.)
- 1777 Albemarle John Lewis sold his land, prior to leaving the county; witnesses to the deed were Samuel Taliaferro and his son Francis.⁹³
- 1804 Albemarle Francis Taliaferro witnessed the marriage of Jane Lewis, daughter of Jesse Pittman Lewis.⁹⁴
- 1807 Albemarle Jesse Pittman Lewis, son of Sarah Taliaferro, joined with Francis Taliaferro to make a deed of trust, conveying to Francis's wife and children the share that Francis had inherited from his wife's parents.⁹⁵
- 1840 Kentucky Tabitha (Hill) McKenzie, proposed granddaughter of Samuel, petitioned for a widow's pension, based on the Revolutionary service of her husband, Alexander. To support her application, she wrote Jesse Pittman Lewis of Albemarle and obtained his deposition.⁹⁶

85. Sparacio, *Albemarle County Wills and Deeds*, No. 1, 1748–1752, 17.

86. Gaines, *Francis Gaines of Albemarle*, 52.

87. Vogt and Kethley, *Albemarle County, Virginia, Marriages*, 197.

88. For the Lewis land, see *Albemarle County Deed Books*, 1: 407; 2: 70, 172, 227–28; 3: 198, 288, 305; and *Albemarle County Surveyor's Book*, vol. 1, Positive Roll 114, Archives Division, Library of Virginia.

89. *Albemarle County Deed Book* 3: 266.

90. 13 October 1832 deposition of Jesse Lewis, applying for Revolutionary War pension, as briefly noted in Cook, *Pioneer Lewis Families*, 5: 18.

91. Weisinger, *Albemarle County, Virginia, Court Papers, 1744–83*, 29.

92. *Orange County Order Book* 8: 38, cited in Cook, *Pioneer Lewis Families*, 5: 12.

93. Ruth and Sam Sparacio, comps., *Albemarle County, Virginia, Deeds, 1776–1778* (McLean, Virginia: Antient Press, 1997), 51.

94. Vogt and Kethley, *Albemarle County, Virginia, Marriages*, 28.

95. *Albemarle County Deed Book* 6: 1–2.

96. Alexander McKenzie file, no. 1692, Widow's Revolutionary Pension file W 8439, National Archives microcopy M804, *Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files, 1800–1900*, roll 1690.

Figure 3
Onomastic Comparisons between the Families of
Robert³ Taliaferro, Margaret (Taliaferro) Gaines, and Sarah (Taliaferro) Lewis

ROBERT ¹	MARGARET m. HIRAM GAINES	SARAH m. JOHN LEWIS
Parents:	Children/Grandchildren:†	Children/Grandchildren:#
Robert ² Taliaferro	Richard* Gaines	Robert Lewis
Sarah Catlett	Margaret Gaines‡	Taliaferro Lewis
	Sarah Garth Gaines‡	John* Lewis
Siblings:	Humphrey Gaines	Mildred* McCoy Lewis
[None]	Ann "Nancy" Gaines‡‡	Sarah Taliaferro
	Francis Gaines	Charles* Crawford Lewis**
Wife 1:	Robert Taliaferro Gaines	Pittman Lewis
Margaret French	Polly Hill Gaines	Sarah Lewis
	Milly Lewis Gaines	Ann "Nancy" Lewis
Children/Grandchildren:	Sarah Adams Gaines	Jesse Pittman Lewis
Anne Taliaferro	Hiram* Gaines	Elizabeth Lewis**
Elizabeth Taliaferro	Thompson Taliaferro Gaines	Sarah Taliaferro Lewis**
Samuel Taliaferro	Margaret C. Gaines	Jesse Pittman Lewis
Peggy French Taliaferro	William* Gaines	Richard Lewis
Tabitha Hill	Sarah "Sally" Gaines§	Frances Rhodes Lewis
Elizabeth "Betty" Hill	Ann P[ittman?] Gaines††	Henry Graves Lewis**
Francis Taliaferro	Robert Taliaferro Nimmo	
Ann French Taliaferro**	Martha French Nimmo	
	Sarah Nimmo	
Wife 2:	Henry Gaines	
Ann Pittman	Tabitha Hill Gaines§§	
	Martha Gaines	
	Ann Harper	
	Mary Taliaferro Harper	
	Lendsey Robert Harper	
	Margaret French Harper	
	Elizabeth Harper	

Note: All grandchildren are not included—only those whose names bear on this study.

* Signifies names that are traditional in the family of Sarah or Margaret's spouse.

† Unless otherwise indicated, the Gaines data are from Sutherd, *Supplement to a Compilation of Gaines Family Data*, 55; and Gaines Bible transcription in Heirom Gaines patriot file, National Society, Daughters of American Revolution Library, Washington.

‡ Davis, *The Garth Family*, 117–19.

§ William Gaines will (1852), Elbert County, Georgia, Will Book A: 2835–1860: 239.

* Unless otherwise indicated, the Lewis data are from the John Lewis Bible (figure 2) and Lewis, *Genealogy of the Lewis Family in America*, 213–14.

** Francis Taliaferro will, Todd County, Kentucky, Will Book A: 403–4.

†† Letter, 21 May 1882, J. S. Nimmo to William Terrell Lewis, Lewis Papers, Box 121, Folder 5, Alabama State Archives.

‡‡ Humphrey Gaines will, Albemarle County, Virginia, Will Book 9: 428–29.

§§ Francis Gaines will, Elbert County, Georgia, Will Book 1825–1829: 10–11.

** Cook, *Pioneer Lewis Families*, 14, 17–18.

ONOMASTIC EVIDENCE

Three sets of known data are especially useful for this study of naming patterns: names carried by the children and grandchildren of Sarah; names carried by the offspring of her sister Margaret; and names carried within Robert Taliaferro's line. Figure 3 outlines those names. Several points are striking:

- Sarah bore the name of Robert¹ Taliaferro's mother; her sister Margaret bore the name of Robert's first wife. Naming a child for a deceased first wife was a commonly seen practice in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century British America.
- Sarah named her first son *Robert*, the name of her proposed father; Margaret had two grandsons who carried the names *Robert* and *Robert Taliaferro*.
- Sarah named a son *Jesse Pittman*, the surname of her proposed mother.
- Margaret named a daughter *Ann P [ittman?]*, the name of her proposed mother.
- Margaret's daughter Ann P. named a daughter *Martha French*, the name of Robert's first wife.
- The names of Ann and Elizabeth, Robert's two previously known daughters, appear among both Margaret's and Sarah's grandchildren.
- Neither Margaret nor Sarah bore a daughter named *Rose*. Nor does the name appear among any of their offspring for the three generations studied.
- Sarah did name a son *Richard*, but not until her sixth son did she use the name; Margaret named her first son *Richard*, but the name was also a Gaines name.
- Two of Margaret's granddaughters carried the names *Tabitha Hill* and *Hill*, the name of the granddaughter of Margaret's proposed brother, Samuel.

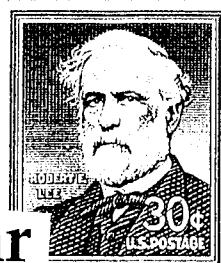
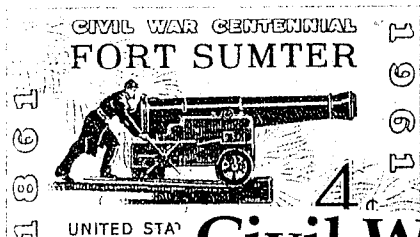
All points considered, the onomastic evidence points strongly toward a conclusion that Sarah and Margaret were indeed offspring of Robert¹ and Ann (Pittman) Taliaferro.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS

Historical research is not an exact science. It is an art, but researchers are seldom lucky enough to find explicit engravings of the needed data; and the family portraits verbally painted in secondary literature may be impressionistic works. More commonly, conclusions about identity are mosaics that researchers must piece together for themselves from fragments of indirect evidence. Even when long-accepted identities seem to be reinforced by direct evidence from original sources, cautious genealogists usually refrain from accepting identities and relationships that have not been verified by independent research. That verification process is a hallmark of reliable scholarship in every research field—including genealogy.



Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



Civil War



THE WILDERNESS



UNITED STATES POSTAGE

UNITED STATES



PLEASE NOTE

Readers who have any additional information about these soldiers are encouraged to send it to
Dr. Charles H. Busha
415 N. Main St., Apt. DD
Greenville, SC 29601

Alexander Miller served in Co. K, Hampton Legion. He was also a private in Co. I, 3rd South Carolina State Troops between June 1862 and January 1863. (No additional information available).

DeForest Miller was born about 1839 in Pickens District, S. C., where he was a farmer in 1860. During the U. S. Civil War, Miller was a member of Co. A, 2nd S. C. Infantry in which he enlisted as a private on July 1, 1862, at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River. He was badly wounded at Chickamauga in North Georgia and then furloughed. On May 24, 1864, he was placed on detail at the C. S. A. Armory in Columbia, S. C. He was listed as an army deserter on military records dated December 27, 1864. But he was captured by Union troops and taken to Washington, D. C., from Bermuda Hundred, Virginia. He subsequently took the oath of allegiance to the United States and was sent to Indianapolis, Indiana on January 3, 1865.

E. K. Miller (1846-1913) was born in June 1846. Miller was a Confederate soldier, because, in 1930, his widow, Mary A. Miller, was a recipient of an annual Civil War pension of \$160.00. At that time, she resided in the Seneca area of Oconee County, S. C. E. K. Miller died December 15, 1913, and was buried at Return Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Elihu F. Miller (1837-1921) married Belinda Jane Hall (1843-1891) on December 20, 1860. The wedding was performed by E. H. Cox, Esquire. This soldier's second wife was Martha A. Miller (26 Sep 1839-31 Dec 1916). Miller enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was twenty-five years of age. He was wounded in action during the Wilderness



campaign and lost a limb. He was later discharged from the army. In 1902, this Confederate veteran received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. In August 1916, he attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Rifles at Seneca, S. C. Then, in 1921, he was present at the 49th reunion of the same regiment. Elihu F. Miller died October 11, 1921, and was buried in Seneca Mountain View Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C.

William A. Mills (1822-1889) served to the rank of first lieutenant in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was elected to that rank by a margin of three votes on September 23, 1862. This soldier was wounded in action during the Second Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia. He survived the Civil War and died April 4, 1889 in Oconee County, S. C., where he was buried at Walhalla First Baptist Church.

A. J. Milford died of disease at Richmond, Virginia, on January 31, 1863. He served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). (Note: According to one source, this soldier died July 31, 1864. Does anyone know the correct date of this soldier's death?)

Charles S. Milford served to the rank of sergeant in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He survived the U. S. Civil War, and in 1866 paid his general tax in Pickens District, S. C. On December 1, 1853, he married Miriam Addis, and the couple had six children: Samuel Marshall Milford, who migrated to Kansas City, Missouri; John Thomas Milford, who died young; Clayton Jones Milford, who moved to Lavonia, Georgia; Eliza Jane Milford, who married W. F. Wooten; Albert Calloway Milford, who resided in Anderson County, S. C.; and Charles Arlington Milford, who moved to Abbeville, S. C. In 1884, he resided in Fork township of Anderson County, S. C., and his fourteen-year-old son, Albert Calloway Milford, picked 404 pounds of cotton in one day of that year.

Henry Campbell Miller, Jr. (1845-1864) was a son of Dr. Henry C. and Caroline Virginia (Taliaferro) Miller of Pendleton, S. C. He was born February 7, 1845 and served as a private in Co. B, 1st S. C. State Troops for six months between August 1863 and February 1864. He also served in Companies A and B, 3rd S. C. Infantry, Volunteers. He was killed in action on October 19, 1864, at Cedar Mountain in Virginia.

J. N. Miller was born about 1838. He was a member of Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and resided in Walhalla township where he was a recipient of a Civil War pension. This Confederate veteran's age was recorded as sixty-three years on pension records in 1901.

J. H. Miller served as a private in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry. He was transferred to Co. F of the same regiment during the Civil War. After the North-South military conflict, he moved from Pickens District, S. C., to Laurens County, S. C., and remained there for several years before returning to Pickens County.

J. M. (or N.) Miller served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War, after which he returned to the western division of Pickens District, S. C. In 1899, he was a resident of Oconee County, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. (Note: A J. M. Miller served in Co. A, 4th S. C. Reserves. Same man? Also, could this soldier be J. N. Miller who married Sarah Broom on October 10, 1869, in Oconee County, S. C.?)

J. T. Miller was a private in Co. C, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). He died at Richmond, Virginia, during the Civil War and was buried there in Oakwood Cemetery (grave # 125, row D, division G).

Jacob Miller enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) at Pendleton, S. C., on April 14, 1861. On his company's muster rolls of August 31st and October 31, 1861, Miller's name was followed by notations that he was absent from duty because of illness.

James B. Miller died at Charlotte, North Carolina on March 7, 1865. He was a private in Co. A, 20th S. C. Infantry.

Jesse Miller (b. ca 1842-d. 1862) served to the rank of corporal in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). Later, he served in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters and was killed in action on June 30, 1862, during the Battle of Frayser's Farm in Virginia. Jesse Miller was a son of George Miller (b. ca 1800) and Millia Miller (b. ca 1807).

John R. Miller was killed in action October 18, 1864, at Petersburg, Virginia. He served to the rank of corporal in Co. D, 22nd S. C. Infantry.

John Freno Miller (1806-1888) served in Co. I,

18th S. C. Infantry --- despite his advanced age during the Civil War. He survived the war, lived until November 18, 1888, and was buried at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, S. C.

Thomas K. (or A.) Miller was a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). (Note: A Thomas K. Miller had a son, Henry, who died of tuberculosis February 10, 1894, at the age of thirty-five. Same man? No additional information available).

Daniel Mills (b. ca 1823-d. 1896) resided in the Gates community of what today is Pickens County, S. C. He served as a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. His date of enlistment was March 15, 1862, and it took place at Pendleton, S. C. He was at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865, when the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to the Union Army of the Potomac. He married Matilda Mann. This Confederate veteran died May 5, 1896, at the age of seventy-three years and was buried at Six Mile Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C. In 1896, J. T. Youngblood applied for letters of administration for the estate of Daniel Mills. On August 17, 1896, Matilda Mills, wife of this Confederate veteran died at the age of seventy years. She left no children and was survived by one brother, S. B. Mann, and an aunt, Mrs. J. T. Youngblood.

William T. Mills was born March 23, 1843, in Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. J and Co. I of the 1st S. C. Infantry (Gregg's Regt.). Originally, he enrolled as a private in Co. G, 34th North Carolina Infantry at High Point, N. C. Later, he was transferred to Co. I, 1st S. C. Infantry (on May 16, 1862). His wife was Sarah C. Mills. (No additional information available.)

Minton (given name unknown). In 1899, Malinda (or Mellissa) Minton, a Confederate veteran's widow of Oconee County, S. C., was a recipient of a Civil War pension.

F. M. Minton served in Co. K, 22nd S. C. Infantry and was killed in action at the Crater at Petersburg, Virginia, on July 30, 1864. (Note: Is this man the husband of the widow listed above?)

Benjamin Mitchell was wounded during the Wilderness campaign in Virginia and died of those wounds at Lynchburg, Virginia. (Note: was he a son of F. M. and Sarah E. Mitchell? Also, was this soldier the Benjamin Manuel Mitchell who served as a first sergeant in Co. D, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.)?)

Doctor Burt Mitchell (apparently his first name was Doctor) served in Co. K, 1st S. C. Militia and is believed to have also served in the C. S. A. He was born May 1, 1848, and died May 21, 1919. His grave is situated at Westminster First Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

F. Mitchell served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was killed at Suffolk, Virginia, during the U. S. Civil War. (Note: Is this M. F. Mitchell (1816-1862) who was buried at Old Pickens Presbyterian Church on the Keowee River?)

George W. Mitchell was born in 1844. He served in Co. K, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was captured by Union Troops. He was taken as a prisoner of war to Elmira Prison in New York State and died there September 7, 1864.

J. W. Mitchell enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. Mitchell was captured by Union troops at Strasburg, Virginia, and then taken to Point Lookout Prison in Maryland where he was held as a prisoner of war. (No additional information available).

W. N. Mitchell served in Co. G, 2nd Battalion S. C. Reserves and in Co. I, Hampton Legion. He resided in what today is the Westminster area of Oconee County. In 1930, his widow, Dicey Mitchell, was a recipient of an annual Civil War pension of \$160.00. At that time, she resided in Westminster township of Oconee County, S. C.

Madison Franklin Mitchell of Pickensville, S. C., served in the first organized Co. D, 17th North Carolina Infantry. He married Sarah Reid, widow of Stephen C. Reid. She later married W. A. Mauldin.

W. Y. (or J.) Miller was a member of Co. B, 7th S.C. Cavalry. He attended a reunion of Orr's Rifles, held August 14, 1901, at Sandy Springs, located near Pendleton, S. C. His daughter, Willie, married J. T. Price of Toccoa, Georgia, on October 11, 1886. (Note: A W. J. or W. Y. Miller served as a school teacher and was often addressed as "Professor.")

Warren (or Wyatt) Miller has a memorial marker at his grave at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, S. C. He was a Confederate soldier. (No additional information available).

William C. Miller (1836-1907) served in Co. F, 6th S. C. Cavalry; his name was included on a 1902 list of Civil War pensioners in Oconee

County, S. C. He was buried at Chiloh Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

William Gray Miller (1845-1911) was a member of Bruist's Co. (Palmetto Guards Artillery), S. C. Artillery while he was an Arsenal cadet during the Civil War. He worked for the railroad in Summerville, S. C.

William W. Moffitt enlisted as a private in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) on September 19, 1861. His enlistment officer was Capt. Franklin Kilpatrick. He died of disease at Charlottesville, Virginia, January 20, 1862, and was buried there in University Cemetery. His estate was administered in Pickens District, S. C., by A. Sloan Stephens, Morgan Harbin and James E. Hagood.

William E. Mongold (1834-1929) was a member of Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). Mongold was wounded in action and lost a limb during the Wilderness campaign in Virginia, but he survived the Civil War. This Confederate soldier was born December 25, 1834. In 1880, he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. His wife was Elizabeth Mongold who died February 20, 1904, at the age of seventy years. Mongold's name was listed on the 1902 Civil War pension roll in Oconee County, S. C. As a Civil War veteran, this man participated in the Walhalla Semi-Centennial celebration which was held in 1900. He marched in a parade with more than forty additional veterans. He also attended the August 1916 reunion of Orr's Rifles at Seneca, S. C. and the 1921 reunion of the same regiment, which was held August 15-16. At that time he resided in the Mountain Rest community of Oconee County, S. C. William E. Mongold died January 19, 1929, and was buried at Double Springs Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

C. C. Montgomery served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry, and he was transferred to Co. F of the same regiment during the U. S. Civil War. (No additional information available).

Bennett J. Moody (1847-1922) served in the C. S. A. during the U. S. Civil War. He was a resident of the western division of Pickens District (now Oconee County). He married Roseannah Elizabeth "Rose" Wigington (1859-1950), who was a daughter of Robert Orr Wigington (1816-1899) and Angelina (Lusk) Wigington (1823-1911). This Confederate soldier died in 1922 and was buried at Salem Methodist Church in Salem (Oconee County), S. C. In 1930 his widow, Rose, was a recipient of an annual Civil War pension of \$160.00.

Frederick N. "Fred" Moody was born about 1835. He served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry during the U. S. Civil War and survived the conflict. In 1895, Moody resided near Pickens, S. C., but he moved to the Whites section of Anderson County, S. C. In 1901, he resided in Briggs township of Pickens County, S. C., and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. At that time, his age was recorded as sixty-six years in pension records.

Harvey Moody served in Co. K, 20th North Carolina Infantry during the U. S. Civil War. In 1880, he resided in Oconee County, S. C., and received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb to replace a limb lost as a result of a wartime wound. (Note: A man named Harvey L. Moody served as a sergeant in Co. E, Thomas Legion, North Carolina Infantry during the Civil War. Same man?)

James Edward Moody (1845-1877) was born June 21, 1845. He resided in the western half of Pickens District, S. C., and served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry. On December 20, 1859, he married Rhoda Shedd (18 Nov 1843-20 Feb 1927). The wedding was performed by H. J. Anthony, Esquire. This Confederate soldier had a son, John Wylie Moody (25 Oct 1860-29 Oct 1936), who married Harriet Catherine McCall (16 May 1869-3 Jun 1931). James Edward Moody died February 15, 1877.

Jeremiah Moody enlisted as a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was about thirty years of age. He died of disease at Dill Spring, Virginia, on June 29, 1862. His widow was Martha A. Moody (1827-1908), who received a Civil War pension in 1899 and 1902. She died January 16, 1908, and was buried at Wolf Pitt School in Oconee County, S. C.

Joel Moody died of disease on September 1, 1862, and was buried at Lynchburg, Virginia, in the Confederate Cemetery (#5). He served as a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was a resident of what today is Oconee County, S. C. His wife was Catherine Moody (1822-1904), and the couple had the following seven children: William F., Sarah, Susan, Mary, Elias, Martha and Joseph. Not long before his death during the Civil War, Joel Moody purchased a 600-acre tract of land in the western division of Pickens District, S. C. Moody made only a small partial payment for the land prior to his demise. In 1899 and 1902, Catherine Moody, this soldier's widow, was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C. At her death, this widow was buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in northern Oconee County, S. C.

Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstracter attempted to include information on sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items are listed for several months. Check before and after the sales for the same information.

January 7, 1829

Court meets at Anderson Court House on 1st Monday in March and last Monday in September. Court meets at Pickens Court House on 2nd Monday in March and first Monday in October. Court meets at Greenville Court House on 3rd Monday in March and 2nd Monday in October. Court meets at Pickens Court House on 2nd Monday in March and first Monday in October. Other counties are mentioned.

District appointments by Legislature: **John F. Thompson** as Commissioner of Equity for Anderson and **William D. Sloan** as Commisioner in Equity for Pickens. **Asa Clinkscales** is appointed to take census of Anderson and **Jacob R. Cox** for Pickens. **Jos? D. Gaillard** is appointed Deputy Marshall for Anderson and Pickens by **Morton A. Waring, Esq.**, Marshall of the State.

Anderson District Bible Society was formed on January 3. **M. Webb, Esq.** is Secretary and Treasurer. Rev. Mr. **Humphreys** stated "that in the militia company where he lives and where he has been industriously selling Bibles these eight years, . . . fifteen families have lately been found destitute of the whole or a part of the Bible." Signed **A. Foster**, Director.

Married on the 30th ult. by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **William R. Jones** to Miss **Elenor**, daughter of Capt. **Adam Todd**, all of Anderson District.

Warren R. Davis and **Francis Burt** have law office at Pickens Court House.

Jesse P. Lewis will continue law office at Pendleton but available for business in Anderson and Pickens.

Nicholas Bishop is administrator of estate of **John Bishop**. Sale on January 24. Cows, calves, hogs, feather bed and furniture.

Abbeville District. Court of Common Pleas. **Moses Taggart**, Ordinary vs. *Henry Wilson*. Attachment. Defentent is out-of-state and no wife. **James Wardlaw**, C. C. P.

List of letters at the post office on 30 Dec 1828. **Hugh Adkins** or **Rachel Maden**, **James Bell**, **W. Brisbane, Esq.**, **John Bruce**, **James Brown**, **William A. Cannon, Esq.**, **Miss Jane Copeland**, **Mrs. William S. Campbell**, **Mr. Crosby**, **John Davis**, **Ira Ellis**, **John Evans**, **Reub. Grisham**, **Van Garey**, **Rebecca W. Gaillard**, **Peter Gourdin**, **Robt. N. Gourdin**, **Wm. A. Hall**, **Richard Hallum**, **B. Hagood, Esq.**, **Robert Hays**, **Mrs. Hannah Hays**, **William Heaton**, **Mrs. C. Howel**, **Master John R. Hughes**, **Golston Keys**, **John D. Leagare**, **K. S. Laurens**, **Miss H. H. Laurens**, **Mrs. H. Laurens**, **Ezekiel Lansdall**, **Thomas Lively**, **Garrison Linn**, **Nathaniel Lynch**, **Wm. May, Esq.**, **John Maxwell**, **John McMillion**, **Mrs. S. McGuffin**, **H. K. McClintock**, **Samuel McMurtry**, **And. McAlister**, **Miss Elizabeth S. Miller**, **Mrs. Jane Miller**, **William Oliver**, **James Parsons**, **Richard Parkes**, **S. Pope, Esq.**, **Judge Richardson**, **George Rankin**, **Geo. Reese, Jr.**, **William Sanders**, **Jas. Simson Esq.**, **John T. Sloan**, **John Smith**, **Molly Smith**, **John Valentine**, **William Wilson**, **Sam'l Youngblood**. **Joseph Grisham**, Post Master.

Pendleton District Equity. **E. B. Benson vs. Robert Stribling**, Foreclose Mortgage. For sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday in February plantation on Deep Creek, 300 acres, adjoining lands of **Jos. McClure, Harrison & Earle, Philip M'Daniel** and Maj. **James Hamilton** whereon Capt. **Thos. Stribling** lived at death. **Jos. M. Shanklin**, C. E. P. D.

Anderson Sheriff Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in February.

- Plantation and land whereon **George Smith** lives. Execution of **A. N. McFall**.
- Plantation and land whereon **Sampson Pope** lives. Execution of **S. Cherry and Cherry & Company**.
- Land where **J. N. Boggs** lives. Wagon, cattle, 15 hogs, 40 bushels of corn. Execution of **E. B. Benson**.
- Mare. Execution of **Andrew McAllister vs. R. McAllister**.
- Land whereon **J. McFall Sr.** lives as his property. Execution of **J. P. Benson and J. H. Goodlett**.
- Land whereon **L. Goode** lives. **D. Sloan**, Ex'r. vs. **L. Goode and J. T. Whitfield**.

Pickens Sheriff Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in February. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff

- 475 acres, mare, saddle, bridle, colt as property of **Daniel Fullerton**. Suit of **Watt, Bowie & Co.**
- 100 acres where **Rezin Sprigs** lives. Suit of **Elizabeth Sprigs**, Administrix.
- Plantation where **Archibald Dacus** lives and one mare. At house of **John S. Edwards** 100 bushels of corn and 1200 bushels of fodder, property of **A. Dacus**. Suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- One mare, property of **William Doyle**. At house of **William Doyle** barrels of corn. Suit of **David Cherry and Cherry & Co.**
- Tract of land where there is a mill, property of **Jas. Wright**. Suit of **William Jones**.
- Plantation where **William Bowen** lives as his property. Suit of **Dr. John Robinson**.
- 235 acres, property of **Samuel Martin**. Suit of **Samuel Cherry & Co.**
- One mare property of **Allen Powel**. Suit of **Thomas S. Reese**.
- Plantation where widow **Duke** lives; one Negro woman, property of **Abram M. Duke**. Suit of **Dr. J. Robinson**.
- Land where **Thomas Lamar** lives as his property. Suit of **John P. Benson and Samuel Cherry & Co.**

Sale of real estate by **John Harris**, Court of Ordinary first Monday and Tuesday in Anderson. This record says it was published January 6, 1828. 110 acres on waters of Saluda River adjoining property of **Jas. Mattison** and **Catharine Kay**. Land where **Thomas Mattison**, dec. died. Sold on application of **Thomas Mattison** and others vs. **Thomas Davis** and others for partition. 160 acres of land on waters of 26 Mile Creek, adjoining lands of **James Dickson, Charles White** and others, land where **John Quailes**, deceased died. Sold on applications of **Chloe Quailes vs. John B. Quailes** and others for partition. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

List of books for sale at Printing Office.

January 14, 1829.

Hon. **Warren R. Davis**, who was sick, is entirely "restored".

Died suddenly on Friday evening last, at his residence, near this place of a paralytic affliction, **Dr. George Hall**, in the 56th year. He was formerly a physician of Charleston and has been in area for nine years.

Died on Saturday last Mr. **Abner Crosby**, aged about 40 years, a native of Pendleton and a strictly honest and upright man.

Advertisement. **Jesse P. Lewis** has law office in Pendleton. Will conduct business in Anderson and Pickens.

J. T. Whitfield selling planation (400 acres) on Twenty-six Mile Creek. Two-story dwelling. Situated midway between Pendleton and Anderson Villages. Eight Negroes: two women, two fellows, four boys (two large enough to plough), two girls (children). Stocked with horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep.

William Elrod of Beaver Creek, Anderson District, will not pay debts of wife **Sarah Elrod**, who has left his premises.

Reuben, a Negro, belonging to **James Cowan** of Abbeville is in Pendleton old Gaol. Ran away about Christmas. He is 25-30 years old, about six feet and very black.

Sheriff sale in Anderson District on first Monday and Tuesday in February.

- Two Negroes, as property of **S. Pope**. Execution of **D. Sloan**, Executor.

Sheriff sale in Pickens District on first Monday and Tuesday in February.

- One Negro boy, property of **Patsey Wright**. Suit of Executors of **David Sloan**.

January 21, 1829

Advertisement. **A. Burt** announces that citizens of Pickens District who wish his services to contact Col. **Joseph Grisham**.

Advertisements. **Joseph Grisham** will be at Pickens Court House on all public days.

Advertisement. **Jabez B. Bull** will be out-of-state for a short time. Contact Mr. **P. H. Clark** to attend to business.

Advertisement. **L. Capehart** will open beef market this summer on June 10.

Tax Collector's Notice for Pendleton District will be at following places:

February 23, Pendelton	March 11, Bachelor's Retreat
February 24, Slabtown	March 12, Caleb May's Store
February 25, William Orr's	March 13, Levi Phillip's
February 27, Orrville	March 14, David Sloan's
February 28, Christopher Orr's	March 16, Samuel McClure's
March 2, 3, Anderson C. H.	March 17, Oconey Station
March 4, James Thompson's (son) Store	March 18, James McKinney's Sr.
March 5, William Sheerard's	March 19, Pickens Court House
March 6, Jesse McGee's	March 20, William Fields'
March 7, Rock Mills	March 21, Mrs. Reed's
March 9, Ambrose Mason's	March 23, R. H. Briggs'
March 10, Jonathan Reeder's	March 24, Pickensville

Sales Tax is the same as last year. Poor Tax, 15 per cent on the general tax. Road Tax is 7 per cent on the general tax. Returns not made by first of April will be double taxed and all taxes not paid by the first Monday in May will be collected by the sheriff. Signed by **Ezekiel Harris**, T. C. **Jacob R. Cox** also publishes a notice that he will be at the sites in Pickens District for "the purchase of receiving returns by the assistance of which he may be enable to take a correct Census of the inhabitants, as ordered by the Legislature."

Farmer's Society announces that because of the "debt incurred by the purchase of their present Hall, they recommend that the Premiums offered for Stock and Grain be discontinued for one year. . ." Announced prizes for cloth products.

February 4. 1829

Article on Revolutionary War Pensions.

Court in Anderson is on the first Monday and in Pickens on the second Monday in March.

Married on the 28th? ult. by **William L. Keith**, Esq. Mr. **Benjamin Morgan** to Miss **A.**

Barton? all of Pickens District.

Married on the 21st ult. by the **Rev. G. Vandiver**, Mr. **George Colhoun** to Miss **Ruth Barton**, all of Pickens District.

Meeting of the Female Scholarship Society at the Pendleton Presbyterian Church on February 5 at 12 o'clock.

Advertisement. **M. C. Livingston & Co.** sold stock to **Joseph Milligan & Co.** Hamburg, SC. Signed by **Joseph Milligan**, M. D. and **David I. Adams**.

Advertisement. **Armistead Burt** and **James E. Reese** have moved their law office to Anderson Court House.

Sheriff's Sale at Anderson Court House first Monday and Tuesday in March.

- 400 acres where **Elijah Pepper** lives. Suit of **William Mattison** vs. **Elijah Pepper** and **Henry Cobb**.
- Plantation or tract where **William Crawford** lives. Execution of **D. Sloan**, Executor vs. **W. Crawford**.
- Mare owned by **Daniel Horton**. Suit of **John Elliott** (bearer) vs. **Shade Green** and **Daniel Horton**.
- 200 acres on Rock Creek joining lands of **Kennon Breazeal**. Suit of **Robert Masters** vs. **Elijah Bazeal**.
- Wagon and horse, four head of cattle, 20 head of hogs as property of **Gideon Willbanks**. Suit of **John McCown**, Administrator.
- 525 acres where **Joseph Moore** lives. Suit of **D. Sloan**, Executor vs. **Joseph Moore** and **Jas. Bell**.
- All **Johnson Hall's** interest in land where **Benjamin Gassaway** lives at Lee's Shoal on Rocky River. Suit of **Lent Hall** vs. **Johnson Hall** for costs.
- 100 acres in Anderson and Pickens Districts on Coneross Creek, joining lands of **William Grant**, **William May** and **Henry McCrary**. Land seized when **William May** died. **William May** vs. **Philip May** and others for partition. **G. E. Foster**, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale at Pickens Court House first Monday and Tuesday in March. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff

- Land where **Jacob McCollum** lives and one horse. Suit of **Jacob Capehart**.
- Land where **Abram Duke** lives; three Negro Women: **Rhode**, **Elenor** and **Anne**. Suits of **Joseph Grisham** vs. **A. Duke**, Dr. **J. Robinson** vs. **A. Duke** and **Sutherland** vs. **A. Duke**.
- Plantation of **John G. Coe** and one blind mare. Suit of **Daniel Thomas**.
- Mare as property of **William Bolding**, suit of **John Clayton**.

Clayton Room News

May 2005

Claytonroom@swu.edu

sheriff@innova.net

Donations to the Clayton Room

Plat for Lot 5 in Anderson, SC. Laid off for Capt. J. P. Benson 25 Jan 1849. Request of General J. W. Harrison for Amaziah Paten. 20 August 1856. Donated by Jay Young.

Plat for part of Lot 5 in Anderson, SC. Laid off for Capt. J. P. Benson 25 Jan 1849. Request of General J. W. Harrison for Amaziah Paten. 20 August 1856. Donated by Jay Young.

Plat for part of Lot 5 in Anderson, SC. Laid off for Capt. J. P. Benson 25 Jan 1849. Request of General J. W. Harrison for Captain N. K. Sullivan. 20 August 1856. Donated by Jay Young.

Salem Revisited. 1994-1995. Published by Journalism Class at Salem High School, Salem, SC. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff
Oconee. Publication of Tamassee-Salem High School, 1988. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff
Oconee. Publication of Tamassee-Salem High School, 1989. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

African-American Patriots in the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution by Bobby G. Moss and Michael C. Scoggins. Hardback. 320 pps. Indexed. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

The Pickens-Jenkins Family of Tugaloo by David Gentry. Hardback. 248 pp. Separate index. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Microfilm from Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Central, SC. 2 rolls. Church Quarterly Conference Records, Church Registers, Sunday School Records, Woman's Missionary Society Minutes and Supplemental Historical Information. Donated by Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Some Memories of Boyhood Days in the Blue Ridge Mountains by Henry D. Barker. Unknown donor. Photocopied.

Reminiscences of a Private by Frank M. Mixson. Hardback. 130 pps. This is the story of his experiences during the Civil War in the First Regiment. SC Volunteers. Donated by Rachel Smith, 350 Persimmon Lane, Seneca, SC 29678. colysmith@highstream.net.

Watson Family by Rick Anthony Watson. Computer-generated family history. Spiral Bound. Donated by Rick Watson, 1647 Belle Shoals Road, Pickens, SC 29671. 864.878.1685. His line is as follows:

David Watson (1713 in England)

David Watson Jr. (20 May 1741)

Jonathan Watson (1765 in Cumberland Co, PA)

Stephen Watson (8 Oct 1804 in Anderson Co., SC) married unknown Pinson

Smithson Family Exchange Newsletter. January 2005. Donated by Smithson Family Assoc. 235 15th ST. NE. Salem, OR 97301-4228.

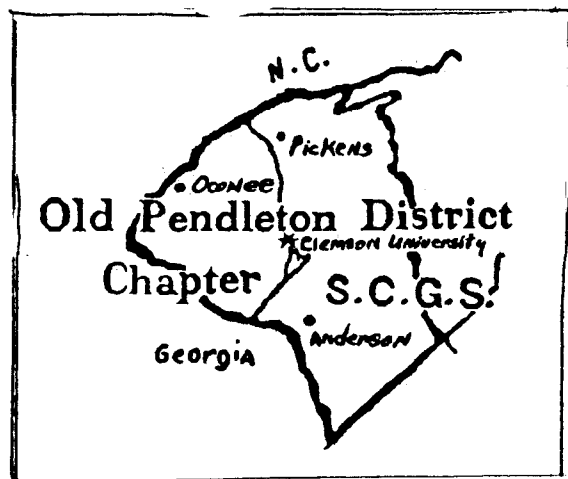
The Rock Road to Nowhere. A History of the Blue Ridge Railroad in South Carolina by Betty L. Plisco. Paperback. 125 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Calhoun's Dream. John C. Calhoun and the Blue Ridge Railroad by Betty L. Plisco. Paperback. 151 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Integration with Dignity. A Celebration of Harvey Gantt's Admission to Clemson. Edited by Skip Eisiminger. Paperback. 90 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864.639.6387 or sheriff@innova.net. Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open

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). claytonroom@swu.edu



JUNE 2005 MEETING
 Tuesday, JUNE 21 st 2005
 CENTRAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM
 JOHN L. ANDREWS, JR., STATE PRESIDENT
 BEGINNING GENEALOGY

DOCUMENTATION CORRECTLY DONE

COME BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY
 ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 19 NO. 5 JUNE 2005

Published: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ROBERT G. DODSON- E-MAIL-robertgdodson@aol.com
 864-859-2081
 VICE-PRES: WILLIAM (BILL) HUGHES- E-MAIL-goldwing@nuvox.com
 864-654-5061
 SECRETARY: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net..... 864-639-1601
 TREAS: MARGARETTE SWANK- E-MAIL-swank203@earthlink.net 864-439-2471
 ASST. TREAS: ELAINE GRANGER- E-MAIL-fergus50@aol.com..... 864-306-8337
 PUBLICATIONS: LaMARR BROOKS- E-MAIL-ltbrooks@innova.net 864-639-1601
 PUBLICITY- KEITH BROWN- E-MAIL-bkeith@clermson.edu..... 864-639-2179
 SOCIAL: ELLEN NEAL- E-MAIL-wneal2@bellsouth.net..... 864-882-9923
 ASST. SOCIAL- KATHLEEN WILLARD- E-MAIL-katewill22@cs.com 864-963-2578
 STATE REPRET- ANNE SHERIFF- E-MAIL-sheriff@innova.net..... 864-639-6387

NEWSLETTER-EDITOR- MARGARETTE SWANK..... 864-439-2471
 E-MAIL- swank203@earthlink.net
 100 DUNCAN ROAD, DUNCAN VILLAGE APTS, C-1, DUNCAN, SC 29334

PLEASE SEND DUES, MEMBERSHIP, ADDRESS CHANGE, ARTICLES TO
 ROBERT G. DODSON, 304 SHARON LNE, EASLEY, SC 29640

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER HOME PAGE ON THE WEB

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Corrections or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@Aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHANGES IN OLD PENDLETON CHAPTER

PLEASE PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO THE FRONT PAGE OF THE CHANGES THAT ARE BEING MADE FOR THE PRESENT IN OLD PENDLETON CHAPTER.

MARGARETTE SWANK IS MOVING INTO A SENIOR COMPLEX IN DUNCAN, S.C. DUE TO THREE (3) MAJOR INCIDENTS. (1) HER SON DIED IN FEBRUARY AND HER INCOME WAS CUT IN HALF.. RENT WHERE SHE IS COSTS HALF OF HER SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS AND SHE NEEDS TO MAKE A CHANGE TO BE ABLE TO LIVE COMFORTABLY. (2) SHE IS NEEDING RIGHT KNEE SURGERY SO THAT SHE CAN WALK TO REPLACE THE KNEE. (3) ALSO, SHE HAS A CATARACT ON THE RIGHT EYE THAT NEEDS TO HAVE SURGERY TO REMOVE THE CATARACT AND INSERT A REPLACEMENT LENSE SO SHE WILL BE ABLE TO SEE. IT IS EXTREMELY HARD TO DRIVE AT NIGHT AS IT IS CURRENTLY. THEREFORE, SHE IS GIVING UP THE TREASURER JOB AS WELL AS THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR JOB AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

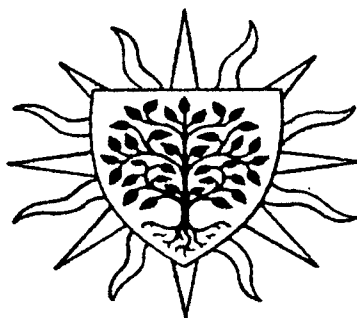
ALL CORRESPONDENCE IS BEING SENT TO THE PRESIDENT AND AT HIS ADDRESS AS ELAINE GRAINGER, THE ASSISTANT TREASURER JUST HAD KNEE SURGERY, ALSO. WHEN WE GET OLDER, WE HAVE PROBLEMS WITH OUR HEALTH AND THERE COMES A TIME WHEN THE YOUNGER MEMBERS NEED TO STEP UP TO THE BAT TO DO THE WORK AND LEARN TO TAKE OVER.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT WE HAVE A MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN TO HELP THE TREASURER WITH THE MEMBERSHIP AND BE A GO-BETWEEN WITH THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR AND THE TREASURER. IT IS A LOT OF WORK WHEN ONE PERSON IS DOING ALL THREE (3) JOBS...THE WORK NEEDS TO BE DISBURSED BETWEEN THREE PEOPLE SO ONE PERSON OR TWO PEOPLE ARE NOT LOADED DOWN.

WE ASK THAT YOU CONSIDER THESE CHANGES AND SEE THAT IT WILL HELP THE ORGANIZATION RUN SMOOTHLY WITH YOUR COOPERATION..

I HAVE DONE MY BEST TO FULFILL THE JOBS OF TREASURER AND NEWSLETTER-EDITOR. IT HAS BEEN A PLESASURE TO WORK WITH THE GROUP , BUT THE TIME HAS COME TO STEP-DOWN AND LET SOMEONE OTHER THAN MYSELF TAKE OVER. THESE POSITIONS.

MARGARETTE SWANK, TREASURER AND NEWSLETTER-EDITOR



South Carolina Genealogical Society 34th Annual Summer Workshop

**Friday and Saturday, July 8 & 9, 2005
South Carolina Archives, Columbia, SC**

Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D. – Scientist Emeritus, Jackson Laboratory
Genetics & Genealogy, Tracing Male & Female Lines with DNA
Barbara Vines Little – President, National Genealogical Society
Virginia Research, Tracing Female Ancestors, Documents on the WEB
Brent H. Holcomb – South Carolina Colonial Records
Scott Wilds & John H. Smith – African – American Genealogy

Treasures from the Attic: Identification and Preservation of Family Papers & Heirlooms

Friday July 8, 2005

Treasures from the Attic (10:00 am – 1:00 pm)
Dr. Thomas H. Roderick- *Genetics & Genealogy in 21st Century*
Barbara V. Little- *Teasing the Silent Women from the Shadows of History*
Scott Wilds- *Using Estate Records in African – American Research*
Brent H. Holcomb – *SC Colonial Records*
John Andrews – *Putting Flesh on Bones of Ancestors*
Barbara V. Little- *Virginia Chancery Records: The Secrets They Hold, Families They Reveal*
Steven Tuttle - *Hands-on Archives Search Room Tour*
DNA Roundtable & Speakers' Reception

Saturday July 9, 2005

Dr. Thomas H. Roderick- *Tracing Male & Female Ancestral Lines Using DNA Analysis*
Barbara V. Little- *Piedmont VA Migration*
Scott Wilds- *Adam Marshall's Slaves: Africa to LA*
John H. Smith – *NC State Supreme Court Records*
Steven Tuttle- *Hands-on Archives Search Room Tour*
Barbara V. Little – *Documents & Books on the WEB*
John H. Smith- *NC & SC Laws Concerning Slaves & Free Persons of Color*
Tom Doyle- *GIS Technology & Genealogy*
Terry Leverette- *Family Legacy Genealogy Software*
Rodger Stroup & Roy Tryon – *Threatened Heritage: Confronting the Problem of Public Documents for Sale*

Pre-registration Fees (Save \$5) SCGS Member- \$25.00 Non-member- \$30.00 Sat. Catered lunch- \$9.25

2005 SCGS Summer Workshop
Post Office Box 175
Hartsville, SC 29551
(843) 383-5212

Interested in having a photograph, document or heirloom evaluated?
843-383-5212 or E-mail- rgoo210173@aol.com or LeeMLW@aol.com

Additional Information available at- www.scgen.org

Friday, July 8, 2005

Amount Enclosed _____ Remit to: SCGS 2005 Summer Workshop, PO Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551
Information available at- 843-383-5212 www.scgen.org **Conference Hotel-** Courtyard by Marriott,
Columbia, NE, 111 Gateway Corporate Blvd., Columbia. Phone- 803-736-3600. Please reserve your room
by June 16, 2005. Mention SC Genealogical Society.

The Pickens Sentinel
Issue: 13 November 1890

—Mrs. Catherine Lewis, wife of Jacob Lewis, died at her home on the old Lewis homestead, on Tuesday morning, the 11th inst., at the age of 76 years. She had only been ill a few days, and her death was unexpected. The funeral took place at the family burying ground.

Catherine Stewart Lewis is my 3rd great-grandmother and was married to Jacob Lewis, Jr. James Lewis, Jacob's brother, married Catherine's sister, Mary Stewart. Their pictures were featured a couple of issues ago in the Newsletter. Robert Stewart, Jr, who married Elizabeth Durham, grave stone is on the following page. Robert # 1, married Nancy Holloway, and was the first of the Stewart 's in this area. He had been a Revolutionary War soldier. Jacob Lewis, Sr, father of Jacob, Jr was pastor of Secona Church for a number of Years and come out of Virginia. His father, David Lewis, is buried at Old Stone Church with his two wives, and their stones are missing but the DAR honored David with a marker. Catherine's father was Robert and married Elizabeth Burroughs. Catherine and Jacob Lewis were parents of Nancy Rosemary, who married Eli Henry Wood, son of Isaiah and Malinda Gilla Riggins Wood. Henry and Nancy Wood had Malinda Catherine Wood, who married James Daniel Grant, and were the parents of my immediate grandmother, Mary Evaline Grant, who married my immediate grandfather, Edward Bradford Kennemore. My mother was one of three sets of twins born to Edward and Mary Grant Kennemore. She was Jeanette Lee Kennemore. And married John Thomas Boyter.

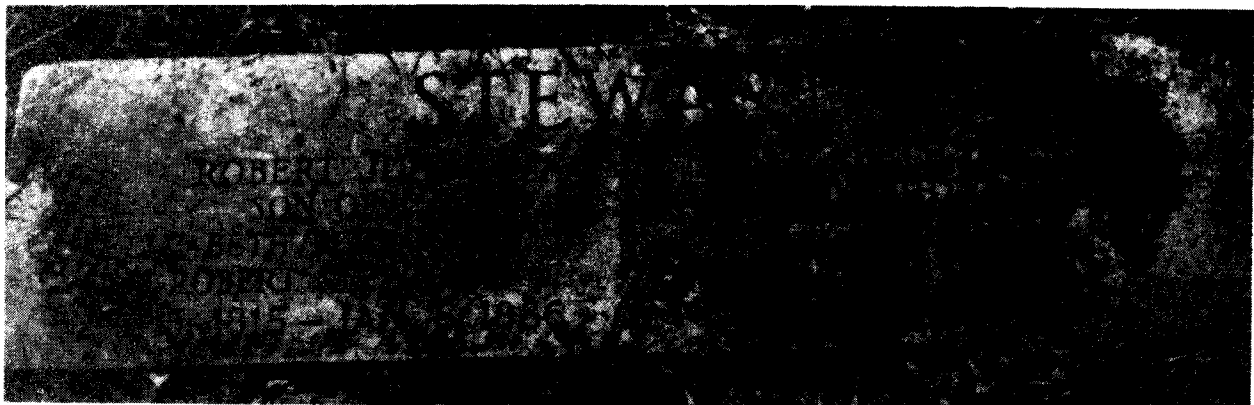
Robert Stewart and Elizabeth Burroughs Stewart are the parents of Robert (Stuttering Robert), Catherine and Mary Stewart. There were other boys and girls in this family.

The Pickens Sentinel
Issue: 14 January 1886

Robert Stewart
Born: June 15, 1815
Died: January 6, 1886
Buried: Keowee Baptist Church Cemetery

On the night of the 6th instant, Robert Stewart, commonly known as stuttering Robert Stewart, died at the residence of his son, John Stewart, near Six Mile. He was for a long time one of the leading and substantial citizens of the Crow Creek neighborhood, and his death is a great loss.

Robert was the son of Robert Stewart and Elizabeth Burroughs.



Benjamin Luther Holder

1825-1919

Searching, Findings and Conclusion

From my early childhood memories I understood the mother of my grandfather, Harry McLean Thompson, born in Pickens County in October 1868, was Sallie Dillard who married George McDuffie Thompson soon after the civil war. I had a strong determination to learn more about Sallie Dillard after my Mother, Faye Thompson Woodard, gave me some personal articles that had belonged to my Granddad Thompson. The items had been in the possession of her sister, Clara Thompson Kiser; until her death in 1988, at Sulphur Springs, Hopkins County, Texas.

Among the items was a letter written by B. Holder, to my Granddad Harry Thompson, dated April 7, 1915. The letter had been placed in another envelope with the notation; "For safe-keeping". "Grand Father's only letter written in 1915, at the age of 90 yrs, He died 3 yrs later". Signed, H. Thompson--1925. This was the first time for me to learn of a great, great, grandfather by the name of Holder. The letter written in pencil on narrow, ruled, and thin tablet paper gave us some good clues. From the contents we supposed he was a man who had spent many years saving souls and expressed his pleasure to learn Granddad Thompson was also trying to do the same.

Other important clues were dates, when he celebrated his 90th birthday, and enclosing "MY MOTTO," which enhanced our belief that he was a preacher. We knew the Thompson-Gaines family history had its beginning in upstate SC, so we started our research with a census of Pickens County.

Who was B. Holder and how did Sallie Dillard fit into this puzzle? After searching for several years we are confident the answer has been found. Due to limited space, we will be unable to go into detail of each contributing factor of our conclusion.

We prepared a timeline from numerous sources including the letter, U. S. Census records at the Federal Archives in Fort Worth; Baptist Courier Records from Furman University; The Twelve Mile Baptist Association Records and South Carolina Baptist Annual Convention Records from The Fleming Library of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth; A book of excerpts from the Keowee Courier Newspaper found in the Fort Worth Public Library. Secona Baptist Church Records, on microfilm, borrowed from The Latter Day Saints, in Salt Lake, Utah. Our sources include partial Bible records of an unknown Dillard Family published in an OPD newsletter. We researched Confederate States records at Hill College, Hillsboro, Texas. Also a letter from Harry Thompson to his uncle Jeff, inquiring of B. Holder. The Death Certificate of B. Holder with the information furnished, for the certificate, by a son, Jefferson Davis Holder.

These sources, when considered as a whole, provide facts of the life of Benjamin Luther Holder from conception to his death.

.Our first effort was researching a Pickens County, SC census where we determined the "B" was for Benjamin and his occupation was, "Farmer and BP." Our next trip took us to LDS Family Research Center, in Fort Worth, where a helpful volunteer suggested he could have been a Baptist Preacher. Although this struck us as being strange, since my Grandfather Thompson and his dad were Methodist Ministers. Additionally, my great, great Grandfather, Charles Thompson, married Mahalia Gaines, who came from a family of several Methodist Ministers. However, we decided to pursue the Baptist preacher route.

Our research revealed Benjamin Luther Holder, born March 25, 1825 in the Greenville District, was the out of wedlock son of Benjamin Hagood. Ben Holder's mother was Sally Holder, an employee of Col. Benjamin Hagood at a hotel restaurant located at the top of Caesars Head Mountain. Our timeline indicates Ben Holder was conceived just days prior to Benjamin Hagood's marriage to Adeline Ambler, in July 1824. Benjamin Hagood, a wealthy person, had been a colonel in the South Carolina Militia. Ben Holder attended the Greenville Academy as a youngster.

On September 30, 1843 at the age of eighteen, Ben Holder joined the Secona Baptist Church by experience. According to the Church minutes of August 31, 1844, after a sermon by Elder E. H. Griffin, who was apparently instrumental in bringing a vote of the church body, "the church met and took up the case of Benjamin Holder, and agreed to exclude him from the church for disobeying the authority of the church. Parted in peace." We believe this exclusion was the result of Benjamin Holder fathering a yet to be born child out of wedlock. As a young man, age nineteen years, he fathered a daughter, Sarah A., born September 25, 1844.

The mother of Sarah A. [Sallie] was Sarah Stephens Dillard. Her husband, Tobias Gibson (Gip) Dillard, gave the child the Dillard name. The partial Bible records do not include The Dillard's marriage date. The Bible records do show five previous births to Sarah and Tobias Dillard. Our timeline indicates she was forty five years of age, while Ben Holder was nineteen when the meeting took place in December 1843.

Benjamin Holder began attending other area Baptist churches. About 1850, at the age of twenty-five years, he married Melinda Effeline Ferguson, daughter of James and Anna Dean Ferguson. Ben Holder was ordained in 1851, apparently by the Mount Grove Baptist Church, where he was a member at the time.

The minutes of the Secona Baptist Church located in Pickens County, SC indicate Ben Holder was re-admitted, to church membership, almost nine years after being dismissed. "In a church business meeting on June 4, 1853 after a sermon by Bro. Blythe, and after Benjamin Holder came before the church stating he had received forgiveness. The church restored his fellowship. B. Holder rejoined." Ben Holder was 28 years of age at the time.

Ben Holder and his family were active in the Secona Baptist Church where he was ordained as an Elder at a church conference in 1855. In 1856, at the age of 31 years, he is recorded as pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

Ben Holder, like many others, enlisted in the service of the Confederate States. During the Civil War he served as a First Lt. and Chaplin in "F" Company, First Cavalry, and Captain of Sharpshooters from Nov. 1, 1861 to Nov. 2, 1862 when he was discharged at Richmond, VA.

Benjamin Holder lost Malinda, his wife and the mother of their eleven children; Sarah, Rebecca, Margaret, Annie, Jefferson Davis, Adaline, Benjamin Leander, James, Melvin, Lillian and Frances. The death occurred on September 15, 1885, and she was buried at Secona Baptist Church cemetery. He married Rebecca Frances Kennemer, February 18, 1888. The daughter referred to in his letter must be Eva Gertrude, born January 17, 1894.

In an article published December 22, 1910 in THE BAPTIST COURIER, Rev. Benjamin Luther Holder is quoted as stating "The Lord has always blessed my labors, and I want The Lord to pull the harness off, not man". At the time of the article he was eighty-five years of age and still desiring to deliver God's message from the pulpit. Rev. B. Holder served Pickens area Baptist Churches as a Fire and Brimstone Baptist Preacher, for a remarkable total of sixty-nine years. During those years he was also conducting weddings and funerals and attending Baptist Association and South Carolina State Baptist Conventions as a delegate. His descendants should be proud of him.

Rev. B. Holder died January 19, 1919 and was buried in the Secona Baptist Church Cemetery next to his first wife, Malinda. When his second wife, Rebecca Frances died she was placed on his other side.

George McDuffie Thompson and Sarah A., also known as Sallie Dillard married soon after his return from the Civil War, about 1865, in Pickens County, South Carolina. They were the parents of Henry, who died at fifteen months, Harry McLean, Gould, Allie, and Sallie Thompson. The Mother Sarah A. (Sallie) died July 6, 1875 leaving George McD. Thompson with four small children. He married Melissa Lavada Winchester, a daughter of Joseph and Isabella Miller Winchester, November 16, 1876. One son, Silas, was born in Pickens County on August 20, 1877. George and Lavada moved to Lamar County, Texas before the birth of Joseph, in July 1879; who died in infancy. Crayton, Ollie, Lillie Lavada and George Bean followed. George McDuffie Thompson died in 1907, while Lavada passed away in 1916.

Researched and Compiled by
J. Paul Woodard
220 Chateau Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76134-4605
817-293-7105
e-mail paulwoodard@charter.net



Benjamin Luther Holder
1825 -1919

The father of Sarah "Sallie" A. Dillard, born Sept. 25, 1844 and died July 6, 1875. Sallie was the first wife of Rev. George McDuffie Thompson, and the mother of Harry M. Thompson, Ghold Thompson, Allie Thompson Walsh, and Sallie Thompson Hinshaw.

TRANSCRIPT OF B. HOLDER LETTER
OF APRIL 7, 1915 TO
HARRY MCLEAN THOMPSON

April 7, 1915

I shall have to claim kin. To able me to start my letter can't write much too nervous have to write with pencil. I am glad to know you are trying to save souls. 64 years ago I was ordained, 23rd of last March, I ate my 90th birthday dinner. Have 10 living children by first, One by my second wife. One beautiful daughter 20 years old. Just finished her first school of 5 months for 175 dollars. Favors your mother very much. My 10 children have 50 grandchildren, perhaps and not a deficiency in children or grandchildren. Thank the Lord, my day are running to a close.

Some night or morn,
my journey will run
nor do I care how soon
my endless life's begun
the O' what bliss is that first sight
when path and pillow flame with light

yours. B. Holder

Note added April 7, 2005. The above written in pencil, 90 years ago, on thin tablet paper, which has darkened, is difficult to read.

FAMILY HISTORY IS A TREASURE, SURELY FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL BE
PLEASED WE TOOK THE TIME AND EFFORT TO RECORD TODAY'S
TREASURE.

My Motto:

*Thou must be true thy self,
If thou the truth would teach.
Thy soul must overflow
If thou another's soul would reach.
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.*

*Speak truly and thy speech shall
The world's famine feed.
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.*

B. Holder

*Included in a letter to H.M. Thompson
Dated April 7, 1915*



Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



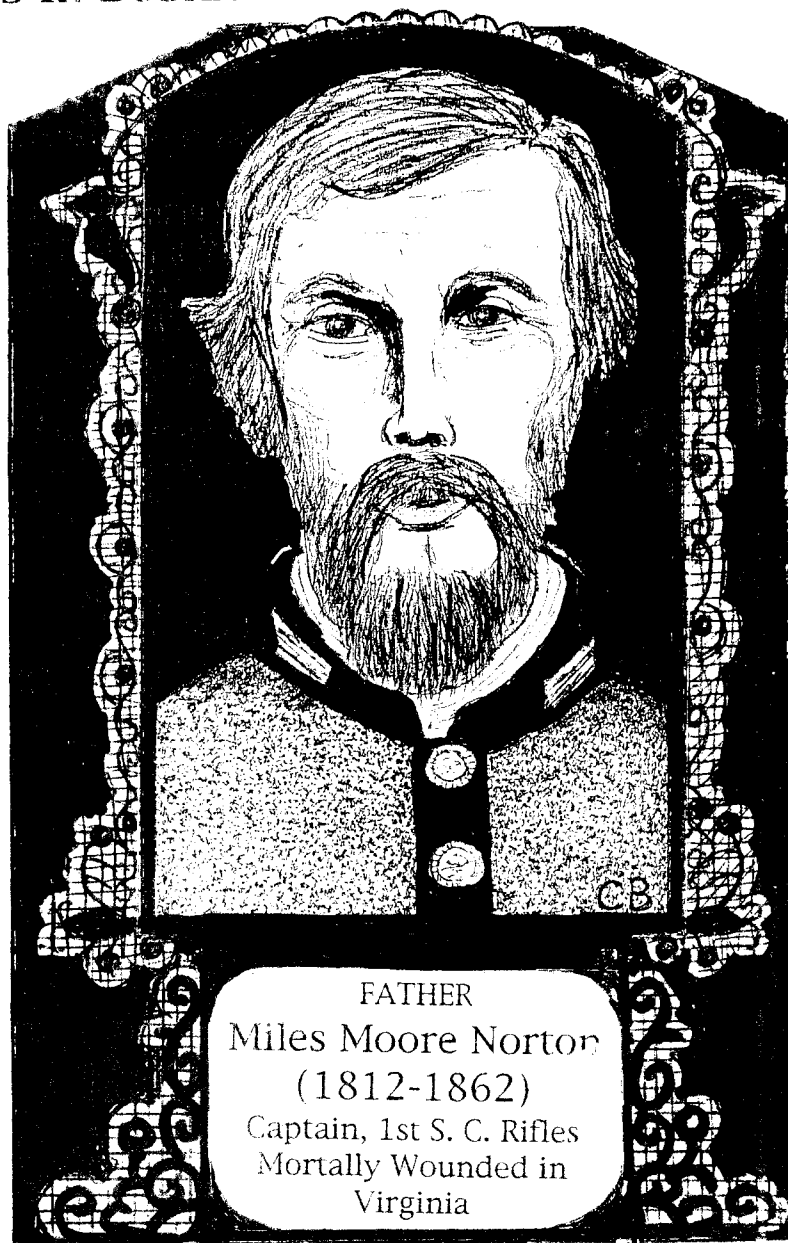
FATHER AND SON BOTH SERVED AS OFFICERS IN THE FIRST SOUTH CAROLINA RIFLES

BY CHARLES H. BUSH

The ancient Romans often declared, "Quailis pater talis filius," which means "As is the father, so is the son," or, more briefly, "Like father, like son." This somewhat hackneyed old adage might contain a grain of truth. At least, it is quite appropriate when applied to Miles Moore Norton and his son, Joseph Jephtha Norton. Both of these Confederate soldiers resided in the western division of Pickens District, South Carolina, and they both served as officers in the same regiment of the Confederate States Army during the U. S. Civil War. Both also entered the army as captains and at first served as company commanders. The father lost his life during the war, but the son survived missing an arm that had to be amputated because of a serious battle wound.

Captain Miles Moore Norton was born May 18, 1812. He married Nancy Frances Grisham (13 Apr 1820-26 Oct 1890), daughter of the Rev. Joseph Grisham (1789-1857), a prosperous and prominent citizen of what now is Oconee County in the upstate. The captain's wife was also a sister of Elizabeth (Grisham) Brown, consort of Joseph Emerson Brown (1821-1894) who became the Civil War governor of Georgia.

A prosperous and well-known citizen of Pickens District, Capt. Miles Moore Norton served as both the district's road and school commissioners. He also served as the commissioner in equity for sixteen years and was a founder of the Sons of Temperance at Pickens Court House (Old Pickens) on the Keowee River. He also owned a large farm on which twenty-one slaves labored. Moreover, Norton helped to establish *The Keowee Courier*, an early upstate newspaper which was first published at Old Pickens but was moved to the newly created seat of Oconee County in 1868 when Pickens District was split into two new counties.



FATHER
Miles Moore Norton
(1812-1862)
Captain, 1st S. C. Rifles
Mortally Wounded in
Virginia

Shortly after the North-South military conflict began, Miles M. Norton recruited and organized a company of men known as Oconee Riflemen. His son also formed another unit that was called Mountain Boys. Most troops of the two newly formed units were residents of Pickens District, South Carolina. On July 20, 1861, members of the two units commanded by the Nortons were mustered into service as Companies "E" and "C" of the 1st South Carolina Rifles. Eight other companies were also included in the regiment known as Orr's Rifles.

Capt. Miles M. Norton commanded Company E, and his son served as the commander of Company C. The regiment to which they belonged was popularly known as Orr's Rifles, having been named for Col. James Lawrence Orr (1832-1873), a native of Anderson District, S. C., who was its first commanding officer. But Col. Orr resigned his army commission in February 1862 in order to enter the Confederate Senate. He was succeeded by a brother-in-law, Lt. Col. J. Foster Marshall of Abbeville, S. C. Nonetheless, the regiment continued to be referred to as Orr's Rifles or Orr's Regiment.

Nine lieutenants served in Capt. Miles M. Norton's Company E of the 1st South Carolina Rifles. They were **Andrew H. Ramsey** (b. ca 1832-d. 1904), **James T. Reid** (1831-1912), **Daniel T. Robins** (b. ca 1830), **Abraham A. LeRoy** (b. ca 1836-d. 1863), **Samuel R. McFall** (1803-1862), **Stephen Mac Poole** (1842-1906), **Oliver M. Doyle** (1831-1897), **John N. George** (1838-1880), and **Thomas J. Hall** (1831-1888).

The following thirteen men served as sergeants in Company E, 1st S. C. Rifles: **William Anderson Lowery** (1839-1899), **Claborn Curriman McKinney** (d. 20 Jan 1862), **Thomas L. Robertson**, **Baylis E. Poole** (1826-1862), **Warren William Moss** (1836-1910), **Miles Knox** (b. ca 1831-d. 1862), **Joseph Newton Lawrence** (1820-1863), **James Washington Lawrence** (1832-1922), **John Newton Todd** (1831-1910), **James Stone** (d. 1862), **James McBride Stribling** (1843-1862), **Isaac Newton Alexander** (1827-1923), and **James D. Warnock** (1843-1909).

Eight members of Company E, 1st S. C. Rifles were corporals, and their names and dates are as follows: **Absolom Gibson** (1837-1864), **Thomas H. Stribling** (1838-1924), **James M. Stribling** (d. 1862), **William Elliott Nimmons** (1843-1921), **William H. Barr Todd** (1845-1886), **Samuel C. Rowland** (d. 1864), **Joe Berry (or Joberry) Hunnicutt** (1840-1911), and **Arthur R. Knox** (1844-1891).

In addition to the above listed officers and non-commissioned officers, a total of 129 privates also served in Company E, 1st S. C. Rifles. Although

their names are too numerous to be included here, many of these soldiers have been featured in previous issues of the Old Pendleton District Newsletter. Moreover, others will be listed in forthcoming installments of articles about Confederate soldiers of Pickens District, South Carolina.

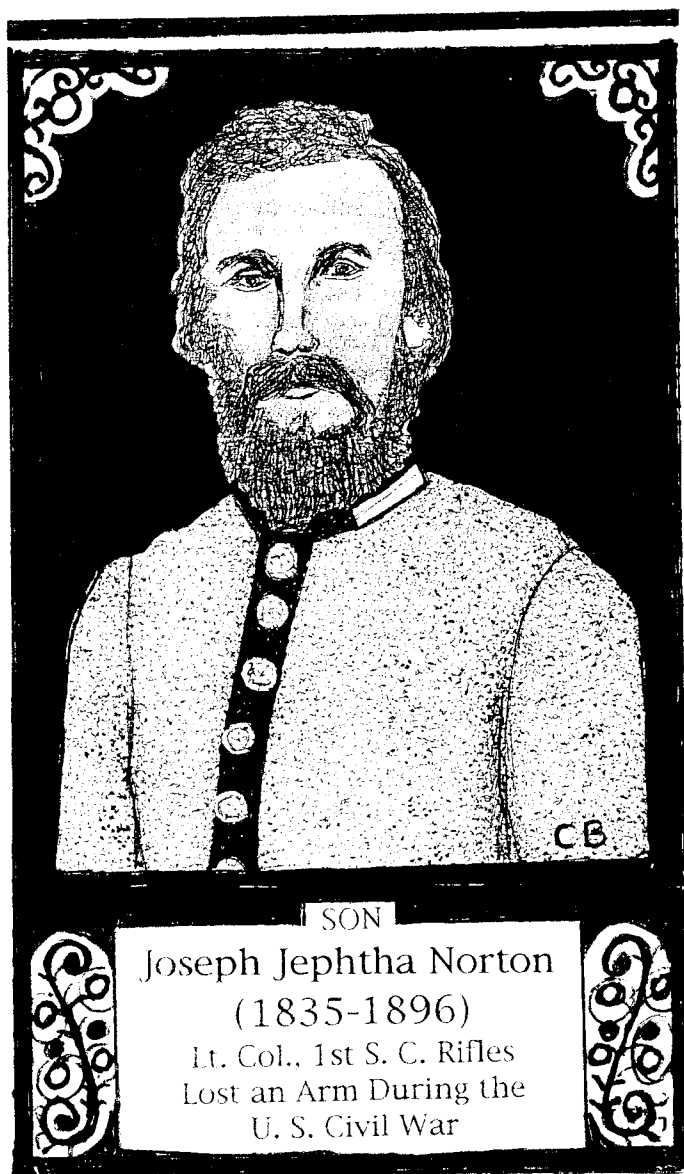
Captain Miles Moore Norton was almost fifty years of age when he entered the army, but he served the Confederacy with distinction. Orr's Rifles was a preeminent regiment of the Confederate Army and was first and foremost in many of the early engagements of the Peninsular campaign, especially around Richmond, Virginia, capital of the Confederate States of America. After the Peninsular campaign and other major Virginia battles, General Robert E. Lee engaged Federal troops under General George Pope near the First Bull Run fields. Thus on August 29-30, 1862, Second Bull Run battle took place. During that fight (also known as Second Manassas), Capt. Miles M. Norton was mortally wounded as he led his troops in an abandoned railroad bed. The fallen officer died on the last day of the battle, and his body was probably buried near Manassas. The captain died intestate (without a will), and his real estate and personal properties were divided between his widow and only child, Lt. Col. Joseph Jephtha Norton, who survived the Civil War. Nancy Frances Norton, the deceased captain's widow, lived on for twenty-eight more years (until 1890), and her body was laid to rest in Westview Cemetery in Walhalla (Oconee County), South Carolina.

Joseph Jephtha Norton

Born in the town of Pendleton, South Carolina, on June 13, 1835, Joseph Jephtha Norton was the sole offspring of Miles Moore Norton and Nancy Frances (Grisham) Norton. He was also a grandson of John Grisham (1761-1835), a Revolutionary War soldier who was buried in the Craig family cemetery but whose grave was moved to Old Pickens Presbyterian Church in Oconee County when the Keowee River was inundated by the creation of Lake Keowee.

While Joseph was quite young, his parents relocated to Pickens Court House (Old Pickens), and it was there that the youngster spent much of his youth. Also, he was educated there by the area's best tutors, among whom was the Reverend John Leland Kennedy (1801-1877), a Presbyterian minister who became the headmaster of Thalian Academy in northern Anderson County, S. C.

At the age of only seventeen, Joseph was accepted as a student at the University of Georgia at Athens. His caring and dutiful mother accompan-



ied him to Athens and remained there to watch over and take care of her youthful son until his formal education was completed. Moreover, Joseph's father made many trips to Athens to visit his small family and to check up on his son's academic progress.

Joseph graduated from the University of Georgia in 1855, and then his mother returned to Old Pickens and rejoined her husband at their home. Their son moved to Greenville, S. C., where he studied law in the office of attorney Benjamin Franklin Perry (1805-1886), a highly regarded lawyer who was a son of a Revolutionary War veteran, Nathaniel Perry (1757-1808) and his wife, Susanna (Hooper) Perry of Pendleton District, S. C. (Benjamin Franklin Perry would later become provisional governor of South Carolina when Governor Gordon Magrath was deposed.)

For one year, Joseph Jephtha Norton studied under Perry's guidance in Greenville, and in 1856 he was admitted to the bar. Then he returned to

Old Pickens and practiced law there. Shortly before the outbreak of the U. S. Civil War, Joseph Jephtha Norton married Tabitha A. Campbell, daughter of Dr. R. E. Campbell of Laurens, South Carolina. Their wedding took place on March 23, 1860. The following four children were eventually born to the couple: **Elizabeth "Lizzie" Norton** (15 Feb 1861-19 Feb 1927), who married **William John Stribling** (12 May 1851-11 Dec 1823); **Robert Campbell Norton** (1 Mar 1864-6 Aug 1865); **Sallie Norton** (23 Dec 1866-13 Oct 1939), who married **William Lemuel Verner** (25 Jul 1856-26 Jul 1928); and **Joseph Jephtha Norton, Jr.** (13 Feb 1872-28 Nov 1941).

After the U. S. Civil War began, he and his father recruited two companies of troops that soon became part of the 1st South Carolina Rifles of the Confederate Army. In July 1861, Capt. Joseph Jephtha Norton entered the army as a member of Orr's Rifles, and he commanded its Company C. Another captain, **Leonard W. Rogers** (1825-1915), also served in the same company. In addition, first lieutenant **Nimrod Sullivan, Jr.** (b. ca 1834-d. 1862) was a member of the company. Furthermore, the following second lieutenants served in the unit: **William Irvine Dickson** (1839-1862), **Isaiah H. Fricks** (b. ca 1839), **John Martin Phillips** (1836-1920), and **James H. Robins** (1837-1907).

Sergeants who were members of Capt. Norton's company were: **Robert Y. H. Lowery** (1837-1907), **John W. Rogers** (1835-1914), **Frederick Bischoff, Sr.** (1837-1896), **John Wesley Cannon, Sr.** (1841-1930), and **Reuben H. Hyde** (b. ca 1841-d. 1863).

In addition, the company's ten corporals were as follows: **James Jasper Kelly** (b. 1830-d. 1864), **John J. Smith** (b. ca 1822), **Robert S. Rutledge** (1843-1916), **David Dickson** (b. ca 1817), **Menke (Meunke) Bullwinkle** (b. ca 1827), **Stephen A. Robins** (b. ca 1835), **John R. Dickson** (d. 1862), **Edward Harleston (or Harleston Edward) Barton** (1830-1912), **Major T. Christian**, and **Ephriam Green Hudson** (1834-1865).

Moreover, a total of 127 privates enlisted in Company C, but their names are too numerous to include here. At least seventeen soldiers commanded by Capt. Joseph J. Norton were residents of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C., which is a town created in 1850 in the western division of Pickens District by the German Colonization Society of Charleston. In December 1849, the society had purchased, for the sum of \$27,000.00, a total of 17,859 acres of land at High Falls and at West Union in what today is Oconee County. The land was purchased from Joseph Grisham, who was Capt. Norton's maternal grandfather. Among

the Germans in Company C of Orr's Rifles were the following men: **Frederick Bischoff, Sr., Menke (Mueke) Bullwinkle, John Jacob Ansel, Jr., Henry Ludwig Brandt, William D. Hess, Henry Huskamp, Johann Huskamp, L. Hennerick Hoops, William Korber, John Kirchoff, Johann C. Kniese, Henry Neibuhr, Frederick W. Pieper, Frederick von Hadden, Johann Glaus, William H. Ahrens and Henry von Hadden.**

On July 19, 1861, companies of the 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) assembled and camped out in tents at a campground of Sandy Springs Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in northern Anderson County, S. C. Four of the units were from Pickens District, including Companies C and E, commanded by Capt. Joseph J. Norton and his father, respectively. The two additional Pickens District units were **Capt. James William Livingston's** (1832-1886) Company A and **Capt. Robert A. Hawthorn's** (b. ca 1834-d. 1862) Company F. Three of the regiment's additional companies were formed in Anderson District, two were formed in Abbeville County, and another one originated in Marion County, S. C. Local soldiers of Orr's Regiment were mustered into Confederate service July 20, 1861, also at Sandy Springs Campground.

Orr's Regiment was first assigned duty in and around Charleston, S. C. Captain Joseph J. Norton prepared a written account of the regiment's early formation, organization, and initial military actions (up until its departure from Sullivan's Island on the Carolina coast and its movement to the battlefields of Virginia). His account was published first in the January 29, 1891, issue of the *Keowee Courier* (Walhalla, S. C.). Much later, it was reprinted in *Generations Back: Norton and Related Lines*, a book written by Sarah Mills Norton of Oconee County, S. C.

In June 1862, Capt. Joseph J. Norton was promoted to the rank of major while serving in Virginia. Then, during December of the same year, he was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Orr's Regiment took part in the First Battle of Fredericksburg, a key military engagement in Virginia between General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and General Ambrose E. Burnside's Army of the Potomac. Union troops suffered a major defeat at Fredericksburg; they were repulsed in their effort to reach Richmond. During that battle, more than 12,000 casualties were sustained by Northern troops, but losses of the smaller Confederate force totaled only 4,201 soldiers. Fredericksburg was General Lee's most one-sided victory of the U. S. Civil War.

Col. Joseph J. Norton suffered serious wounds at Fredericksburg. Both of his arms were hit by enemy fire. His left arm was so shattered that it had to be amputated above the elbow. As a result

of his injury, the colonel resigned from the Confederate Army during the latter part of December 1862.

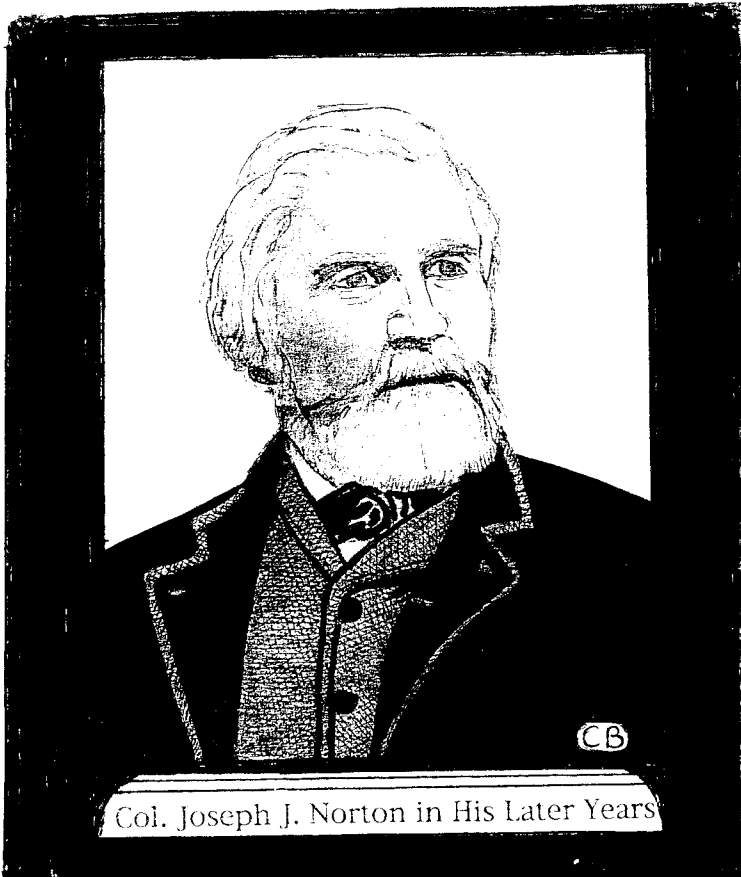
After his return to Walhalla, S. C., Col. Norton became an enrolling officer, and in 1865 he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives. The following year, the S. C. Legislature elected him judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, and he served on the bench until 1894.

In the mid-1870s, Col. Joseph J. Norton and Alfred William Thompson (1840-1909) purchased land surrounding the newly-laid tracks of the Charlotte-Atlanta Air Line Railroad in Oconee County. They had the land surveyed, divided into both commercial and residential lots, and, on November 24, 1875, held a public auction of the properties. Subsequently, the town of Seneca sprang up around a railroad depot constructed on the site. Thus Col. Norton played a key role in the founding of Seneca, one of Oconee County's major municipalities.

Colonel Norton was a lifelong abstainer from alcohol. Furthermore, he even avoided medication that had alcohol as its ingredient. This Confederate veteran was also a deeply religious person. During his youth, he united with the Presbyterian Church at Old Pickens on the Keowee River. And at the age of only twenty-one years, this dedicated Presbyterian was elected a ruling elder and dutifully remained in that church position for forty years.

As noted previously, the colonel was elected circuit judge in 1886, and four years later he was reelected to the legal bench. The following evaluation of Judge Norton's service on the bench appeared on page 268 of *South Carolina Bench and Bar* (Columbia, S. C.: The State Co., 1908):

His record as circuit judge during these eight years reflected great credit on South Carolina, a State which stands in the foremost rank of American commonwealths for the ability, learning and integrity of her judiciary. His decisions stood the test of the Supreme Court with few reversals. His rulings and decrees in a large majority of cases were affirmed, either wholly or in part, reversal being the rare exception. Besides, comparatively few appeals were made from his decisions, because the lawyers engaged in the cause generally recognized the fact that the legal rights of their clients had been accorded to them.... His bearing on the bench was one of uniform courtesy towards the members of the bar, and he was also distinguished for the patient and painstaking consideration which he gave to every case. Diligence and accuracy, patience and urbanity, firmness and dignity,



ever rendered Judge Norton most acceptable to the bar of the whole State, and also won for him a high place in the esteem of the people.

In 1880, Col. Norton resided in Walhalla, where he had moved from Old Pickens in 1868 when Pickens District was divided and Oconee and Pickens counties were formed. Also in 1880, he received a voucher for the purchase of a prosthesis as a replacement for his left arm which was amputated as a result of battle wounds. Then, on December 1, 1887, the *Pickens Sentinel* (Pickens, S. C.) reported that Judge Norton enforced Rule VIII of the Circuit Court requiring lawyers to appear in court in black coats. Judge Norton died at his home in Walhalla at the age of sixty-one years on June 20, 1896. According to oral tradition, his quiet and peaceful passing occurred after an illness of three weeks. His body was laid to rest in Walhalla's Westview Cemetery. Col. Norton's widow lived until 1908, when she was buried beside her husband's grave in the same cemetery.

During the Civil War, ten members of the 1st South Carolina Rifle Regiment served to the rank of colonel or lieutenant colonel, and three of them lost their lives. These losses were included in the 745 deaths among the regiment's troops. According to Randolph W. Kirkland, Jr., author of

Broken Fortunes (1995), Orr's Rifles sustained more fatalities than any other South Carolina regiment that fought in the North-South military conflict.

Among the colonels and lieutenant colonels of Orr's Rifles, three were from Pickens District, and all the others hailed from Anderson and Abbeville districts. Brief sketches of several of these field-grade officers are provided in this, the final section of the present article.

J. Foster Marshall of Abbeville District was placed in command of the regiment following the resignation of James Lawrence Orr. Col. Marshall's leadership of Orr's Rifles was short-lived; he was killed in action in 1862 during the Second Battle of Bull Run.

Daniel Alexander Ledbetter (1828-1862) of Townville, S. C., received a battlefield promotion to the rank of colonel. He was born near Pendleton, S. C., a son of Abner Ledbetter (23 Dec 1788-14 Aug 1830) and Sarah (Calhoun) Ledbetter (12 Mar 1797-13 Sep 1852). He married Elizabeth Earl Vandiver, daughter of the Rev. Sanford Vandiver. Col. Ledbetter took part in all engagements in which his regiment fought in the first sixteen months of the war. Not more than an hour after the colonel took command of the regiment, he was wounded during Second Manassas. He died of the wounds on August 31, 1862. The colonel was buried at Bushy Post Farm, Virginia, by Col. Joseph N. Brown of the 14th S. C. Infantry Regiment. In a tribute to Col. Ledbetter, Brigadier General Ellison Capers wrote:

There rest his noble ashes. No braver soldier, more honorable citizen, kinder father and husband, gave his life to the lost cause. He was laid to rest with no shroud except a gray uniform, no protection but a blanket wrapped around him by his neighbor and friend Col. Brown. A beautiful monument, erected by his widow and children now adorns his grave.

William H. Haddon (Hadden) (1829-1864) served to the rank of lieutenant colonel in Orr's Rifles. He was killed in action at Deep Bottom, Virginia, on July 28, 1864. Among the additional colonels of the regiment were **James William Livingston** (1832-1886) and **Francis Eugene Harrison** (1826-1878), both of whom were the subjects of biographical sketches published in earlier editions of this *Newsletter* of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Additional colonels in the regiment were **James M. Perrin** of Abbeville who was killed at Chancellorsville on May 6, 1863, and **George M. Miller**, also of Abbeville, who was wounded twice during the war. ■

Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstracter has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items are listed for several months. Check before and after the sales for the same information.

- Land where **John Fields Jr.** lives. Suit of **William Tatum**.
- One blind horse and 8 head of cattle, property of **Andrew McAlister**. Suit of **William Beavert**.
- Mare as property of **James Herndon** and **Elijah Herndon**. Suit of **E. B. Benson** and **Simeon Webb**.

\$20 Reward for run-a-way Negro fellow named **Bill**. He is about 20 years of age, "black complexion, short nose, thick lips, short broad feet, turns his toes out when he walks—he seldom will look a person in the face when talked to. He is somewhat thick tongued, especially when frightened." Reward if delivered to residence on Twenty-Six Mile Creek or \$10 to lodge in a jail. "Bill was seen about ten days ago near Mr. Zachariah Taliaferro's." **J. T. Whitfield**.

Court of Common Pleas. Anderson District. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P. Attachment. **Patrick Johnson** vs. **John Barksdale**. Defendant out-of-state.

February 11, 1829

To rent the Mill belonging to estate of **Lewis L. Gibbes**. "With the Mills may be had a very trusty Miller, two STILLS and fifteen hands." Apply to **E. B. Benson**, Esq. or **John L. North**.

John Abbet will have *Potomac* for stud services, beginning March 10 to June 10 at Pickens Court House on Monday and Tuesday and Ocony Station on Wednesday and Thursday and at home on Friday and Saturday. \$5 for season, \$6 to insure and \$2 for single visit. Cotton and pork will be received in payment if paid by first of November.

Sheriff's Sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in March. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

- One mare as property of **Thos. Richards Jr.** Suit of **Samuel Earle**.
- One mare as property of **Horatio Fields**. Suit of **Jesse McGee**.
- One bay horse as property of **Willis Nichols**. Suit of **D. F. Lucius**.

Sheriff's Sale at Pickens Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in March. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff.

- On Tuesday at house of **John W. Williams**, 15 bushels of corn. Suit of **Benjamin Williams**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Thos. Lamar**, 30 bushels of corn and 400 bundles of fodder. Property of **Thomas Lamar** and **Mary Symmes**. Suit of **John Dickson**.

February 18, 1829

Married on the 10th inst. by the Rev. **Robert Gaines**, Mr. **Allen Bailey** to Miss **Sarah**, daughter of the Rev. **Levi Garrison**, both of Anderson district.

A meeting of the Hopewell Presbyterian Society is requested on Saturday next at 12 o'clock.

Estate sale for **Obadiah Trimmier**, deceased. Ten Negroes, horses, cattle, hogs, and etc. **D. Sloan**, Administrator.

Permission of **James H. Dendy**, Esq., Ordinary of Pickens District. On Friday the 27th inst. at the subscriber's sawmill on Conneross an estate sale for **Abner Crosby**, deceased by **R. Anderson**, Administrator. Horse, stock of cattle, including two yoke of oxen, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, some tools, pair of timber wheels, an ox cart, and etc. "At the same time and place will be hired for the remainder of the present year, a Negro fellow and two women. Purchasers and persons hiring the Negroes will be required to give notes and approved securities."

Pendleton District. Equity. Bill for Discovery and Relief. **Ephraim Robinson vs. Joseph Grisham, Margaret Chisme, Joseph James and Jane** his wife, **Josiah Glenn and Margaret** his wife, **Elizabeth Robinson, Matilda Robinson, Richard M. Robinson**, and **William Robinson**. Signed **Jos. V. Shanklin**.

February 25, 1829

Married in Charleston on the 10th inst. by the Rev. Mr. **Gildersleeve**, Mr. **John B. Ferrell**, of this place, to Mrs. **Jane K. Jenkins**, of Charleston.

Estate sale on 6th of March at plantation of Dr. **George Hall**, deceased. Crockery, glass, beds, groceries, plantation tools, carpenter tools, wagon, carts, sheep, horses, cattle, corn, and etc. **Ann Hall**, Administratrix.

Advertisement. Pendleton Female Academy. Rev. **A. W. Ross**.

Abbeville District. **James Houston** offering for stud service a brown horse mule. Signed by **James A. Black**, J. Q.

Sheriff's Sale at Pickens Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in March. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff.

- On Tuesday at the house of **Thos. Farmer**, 30 bushels of corn and 400 bundles of fodder, property of **Thos. Farmer** and **Mary Symmes** at suit of **John Dickson**. [This appears in same section of previous sales and instead of **Thos. Farmer** it reads **Thos. Lamar**.]

March 4, 1829

Court of Common Pleas in Anderson with Judge **Huger** presiding has very few cases.

On Saturday morning about one or two o'clock, the barn of **John L. North** Esq. near this place caught fire. Some months ago the stables of North were burned.

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. **A. W. Ross**, Dr. **Frederick W. Symmes** of this place, to Miss **Sarah S.**, youngest daughter of the late **Jos. Whitner**, Esq., of this district.

For sale globes and maps once belonging to the Academy at Varrennes on first Saturday in April.

Andrew N. McFall, Esq. is announcing candidacy for Sheriff of Anderson district for next January.

William Acker, administrator, is settling the estate of **William Hall**, late of Anderson district.

Equity. Abbeville District. **Samuel Anderson et. al. vs. Walter Anderson** and others. Bill for Partition. **Pleasant Wright, Martin True** and **Polly** his wife, **John L. Wardlaw** and **Lucy L.** his wife, **James Hardin** and **Margaret** his wife, **James Dorrooh** and **Belinda H.** his wife, **Alfred M. Wright** and **Dulcinea J. Wright**. Defendants and all out-of state. **David Lesley**, C. E. A. D. Commisioners Office.

Equity, Abbeville District. **William Anderson vs. William Campbell** and others. Bill for Relief and Partition. **David Lesley C. E. A. D. Thomas Graves** and **Sally** his wife, **Howel L. Smith** and **Jesse Campbell** are out-of-state.

David Brown, of Keowee, is offering a black mare for stud service.

March 11, 1829

Mr. **Jethro Jackson**, a respectable citizen of Upson Co., GA was lately killed by **Gill Haddox**, "the latter having beat out his brains with a piece of rock. The dispute originated about a dog belonging to one of the parties. **Haddox** escaped, but was pursued."

Died on the 5th inst., **Martha Jane**, only daughter of Mr. **Theodore Gaillard**, aged six years and ten days.

Died on ___th February, at his residence on Tuxaway, Pickens District, **Caleb May**, Esq. aged 60 years. He was a native of N. England, but has been for many years a respectable resident of this State.

Advertisement. Law Notice. **James B. Bonham** is "settled at Anderson Court House".

Anderson District. **John Elrod** is offering a dark bay horse for study service. Signed **William Swords, J. Q.**

Sheriff Sale by **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff at Pickens Court House on first Monday in April.

- 121 acres, No. 2 on Long Creek, waters of Chatoga, joining lands of **Mackey Brown**, as the property of **Ebenezer K. Brown**. Suit of **M. Brown**.

The noted jack *Montzuma* is offered for stud services on Monday at **James G. Clark's** plantation (owner); on Tuesdays at Pendleton; on Wednesdays at **Wiley Roberts**; on Fridays at Anderson Court House; and Saturdays at **Webb's** old Store.

March 18, 1829

Married on Tuesday the 10th inst. by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **James M. Sloan** of Pendleton district to Miss **M. A. R. Linton**, of Abbeville.

Died on the 13th inst., **John Franklin**, son of **Elam Sharpe**, aged four months.

The Commissioners of the Poor will meet at the Poor House on Saturday, the 4th of April. **J. V. Shanklin**, Secretary.

An election will be held at the General Muster Ground of the 2d Regiment of SC Militia on Monday, 27th of April. General **John McMillion** resigned. Order of Col. **John C. Lemon**, C. C. Signed **John G. Hunter**, Colonel 42nd Regiment

6 ¼ Cents Reward. Ran away from **Charles Miller** on March 2, "a boy named **William Wood**, 12 years old, about 4 feet high, light eyes, a downcast look, also very artful."

Sheriff's Sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in April. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

- Three Negroes to wit, **Sally, Lizette** and **May**; two horses, 2 maes, 1 wagon and gear, 1 cotton gin. Also on Tuesday at the house of Dr. **William C. Norris**, a quantity of drugs and medicines and shop furniture, a number of medical books, a cupboard, a sideboard, a large looking glass, tables, chairs, 1 bed and furniture and walnut bedstead; a quantity of household and kitchen furniture, consisting of glass, crockery, knives and forks. Two guns, a loom, some plantation tools, a large stock of cattle, hogs and sheep. Sold as property of Dr. **William C. Norris**. Suit of **Patrick Noble** surviving administrator vs. **W. C. Norris**; **R. Sutphin** vs. **W. C. Norris**; **W. Gilmer** for al. vs. **W. C. Norris**.

- One wagon, 2 horses. Also, on Tuesday, at house of **George McFarland**, nine head of cattle, 20 head of hogs, one still, 11 beer? stands; property of **George McFarland**. **E. Earle** (bearer) vs. **G. McFarland—Joseph Hall**, administrator vs. **G. McFarland**—and **C. Orr**, Executor vs. **G. McFarland**, et al.
- One mare, property of **Joshua Pruitt**. Suit of **Lankford Hughes**.
- One Negro girl, property of **James Bell**. Suit of **Joseph Moore** vs. **S. H. Dickson**, **J. Bell** and **J. L. Jolly**. [Look for this at other dates.]
- One mare, property of **David McCroskey**. Suit of **Booth & Rucker**.
- One mare. Also, on Tuesday at house of **Benj. Spearman**, 2 cows and 1 calf, 2 beds and furniture, 1 table, some other household and kitchen furniture. Property of **B. Spearman** by virtue of suit **Richard Williams** vs. **B. Spearman** and **David Idem**.

March 25, 1829

Died Mr. **Pendleton Isbell, Sr.**, aged about 75 years. He was a native of Virginia, a regular soldier throughout the Revolutionary War.

The Rev. **A. W. Ross** will preach at the Poor House next Sabbath.

The first Saturday in April to let out the seats in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The highest subscriber entitled to the first choice.

Dr. Ambler, dentist, will be at **Robinson's** in Pendleton.

Equity. Abbeville District. **Archibald Bigbee** vs. **L. H. South** and others. Cross bill for execution of contract and relief. Defendants reside beyond this State: **Joseph South**, **Margaret South**, **Benjamin South**, **John Haney** and **Nancy**, his wife, **Joseph Bolt** and **Pris?** his wife, **Burton M. South** and **?M. South**. Signed by **David I. Esley**, Com.

Abbeville District. **George Milford** is offering a small sorrel horse colt for stud services. Signed by **James A. Black**, J. Q.

April 1, 1829

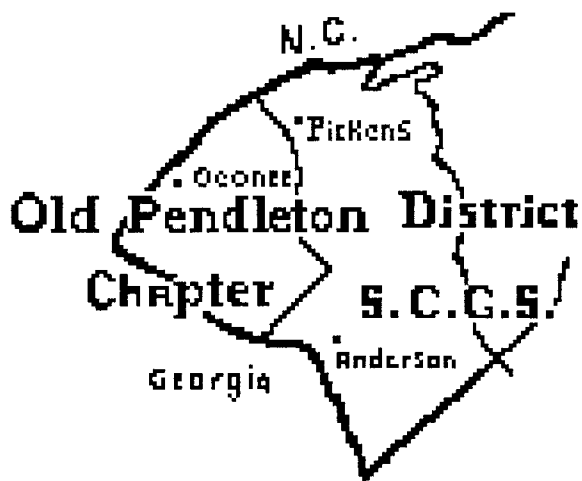
Letters at the post office ending 31 Mar 1829. **John Abbot**, **Benjamin Armstrong**, **John Bowen Esq.**, **Nicholas Bishop**, **John Bradley**, **Mr. Boaner**, **Mrs. Caine**, **Archibald Cameron**, **William Clayton**, **B. Cooper Esq.**, **John Chappel** or **Mrs. Sarah Lee**, **Hon. W. R. Davis**, **Elizabeth** or **William Pierce**, **Theodore Gaillard**, **Col. Israel Gillison**, **Oriel Green**, **Benjamin Hagood**, **James Hendricks**, **Samuel Houston**, **Andrew Hues**, **Samuel Houston**, **Andrew Hues**, **J. M. Hurst**, **Matison Kipgston**, **Joseph Leech**, **Samuel Maverick**, **William May Esq.**, **And. McAllister Sr.**, **Bury Mills**, **Joseph Moore**, **William R. Nelson**, **Mrs. John L. North**, **Col. Thos. Pinckney**, **Joseph Pierce**, **Robert Pickens Jr.**, **Mrs. S. R. Ramsay**, **Dr. George Reese**, **Matthias Richardson**, **Lewis Sherrill**, **William Simpson**, **Samuel Smith**, **Richard Taliaferro**, **Andrew Warnick**, **Leroy Warnock**, **Joseph White**. **Joseph Grisham**, P. M.

Abbeville. District. **George Milford** is advertising a black mare for stud services. **James A. Black**, J. Q.

April 8, 1829

Died on Monday night last, Mr. **William Hallum** of this district, aged about 45 years.

Died in the Village of Greenville, on Sunday the 29th ult., Mr. **Samuel Crayton**, merchant of that place.



September Meeting

September 20, 2005 7:00 PM
Central Library Meeting Room
Highway 93
Central, SC

Oconee Heritage Center
Walhalla, SC

Richard Underwood

Old Pendleton District Newsletter

Volume 19 No. 7 September 2005

Published in January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November

2005 Officers

President: Robert G. Dodson	robertgdodson@aol.com	864.859.2081
Vice President: William (Bill) Hughes	goldwing@nuvox.com	864.654.5061
Secretary: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Treasurer: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Publications: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Publicity: Keith Brown	bkeith@clemson.edu	864.639.2179
Social: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Assistant Social: Kathleen Willard	katewill22@cs.com	864.963.2578
State Representative: Anne Sheriff	sheriff@innova.net	864.639.6387

Newsletter Editor:

Searching for a new newsletter editor

Please send dues, membership, address change to:

Ellen Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 wneal2@bellsouth.net

Please send articles for the newsletter to:

Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630 or claytonroom@swu.edu

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page on the Web

<http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Correction or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

Queries

Searching for information on **Thomas and Sarah Hancock** of **Cashiers in Jackson Co.**, NC. Thomas was born around 1809 and Sarah around 1815. The following children were born to them and who were listed in the 1860 census: Elizabeth (18), Malissa (14), Milly (12), Sarah (10), Rebecca (6) my great-grandmother who married Daniel Amerine Rochester, William (4). In the 1880 census, Thomas was listed as 71 years old and Sarah apparently passed away before the census was taken. The following children and grandchildren were still living with him. Elizabeth (38), Malissa (36), Milla (32). Grandchildren: Joseph (8), Alexander (12), Leander (7), John (3), Thomas (1), Lena (13), Sarah (7), Margaret (5), and William (1). Anyone who has any information can contact Janet Blackwell at ZJLA@aol.com.

Trying to locate my great-great-grandfather's SC roots. His name was **Major Fields** and he was born in SC circa 1814 according to KY census records. I believe that he had an older brother named **Robert** born circa 1803. I have located a **John Field** (b. 1758) and **John Field, Jr.** (b. 1780) living along 12 Mile Creek, but I cannot make any connection to my Fields. Any help you can provide me will be appreciated. Susan Cox. Susan.Cox@usdoj.gov

Who was the second wife of **Gideon Ellis**, Sr. of Pickens District, SC? When Gideon wrote his will in April 1855, he left to his "beloved wife" **Lucy Easley Ellis**, the mother of his children, and the interest on \$1,000. Lucy died two months later, but the will was never changed. Four days after his death in 1859, his "relict," **Susan Ellis**, received from the executors of his estate the sum of \$1,000 and relinquished any further claim on Gideon's estate. I haven't found proof of this marriage or Susan Ellis in the 1860 Census, or proof of her death under this name. Who was she, and what happened to her? Mrs. Louise Davis Curry, PO Box 40, Snow, OK 74567.

Searching for **Charles Saxon**, b. Oct 1816 and his spouse **Judith Smith**. Searching for definitive proof that Charles' wife is Judith Smith. Found Saxon in Laurens. Where are they buried? Marion Saxon Stone. ltbrooks@innova.net.

Searching for land grant of **Alexander Orr's** ½ plantations he purchased in 1790 from John Pollock, the original grantee. Nancy Orr-Erb. facevalue@greatlakes.net

Searching for **Davis Pruett** who was born in SC and his widowed mother in Elbert Co., GA in the 1820 census. Mpcpa20@yahoo.com Mike Pruett, 377 Deer Valley Road #114, Antioch, CA 94531 925.779.0414.

Researching the following names: Mauldin, Brooks, Ariail, Lesley, Ballentine, Wacaster. Contact: donnaou@bellsouth.net Donna Foxworth Greene, 26 Gibson Drive, Greenville, SC 29617 864.246.5520.

LETTER FROM JOHN P. COAN TO HIS DAUGHTER JANE P. HENDRICKS.
THIS LETTER WAS WRITTEN FROM CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

March the 7, 1864

Dear Daughter, I take the present oportunity of writing to you for to let you now that I am as well as common. The rest is well. I received your leter last Saturday that informed me you was all well. You wanted for to now if I had dried any fruit I never dried the first peach. And we had no aples the wet weather maid them rot and drop of and they got none dried of any a count. You want for to now if Andy is at home. He is at home now. But I don't now whether he will get to stay throu the summer or not. It apears like awful times without chaing. Soon Polly with him for anything as I now. I havent heard from them in a week or ten days. J. A. Powers is still on James Island. His health is much like it has been for some time. When I heard last, John Mayfield was brought home from there the week before last a corpse. Andrew Hamby was brought last week from Sullivans Island a Corpse. There has been a heap of sickness on the coast this winter. I have no news to write but war news and there is so much of that that I needent under take to write it for I don't know what is truth and what aint. I would be glad to see you all but I can't come---
-----come down some time to see me if you can't but come as soon as you can. I have nothing more worth writing but-----
Loving father

John P. Coan to Jane P. Hendricks.

JOHN ODELL, PATRIOT

JOHN ODELL IS BURIED IN THE FAMILY GRAVEYARD, ENOREE RIVER ODELL HOUSE, LAURENS COUNTY SC. JOHN ODELL WAS A PATRIOT. THE NAME OF JOHN ODELL APPEARS ON A MEMORIAL TO 58 REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND HEROINES OF THE LEBANNON METHODIST CHURCH AREA; THIS MEMORIAL WAS ERECTED BY THE SULLIVAN-DUNKIN CHAPTER, DAR, UNVEILED MAY 18, 1985, JOHN ODELL IS LISTED ON THE MUSTER OF THE SULLIVAN SCOUTS.

THE SULLIVAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY OF VOLUNTEER SCOUTS 1781 OF 96 DISTRICT SC WAS ORGANIZED AMONG RELATIVES, FRIENDS, AND NEIGHBORS. IT WAS A LOOSE ORGANIZATION OF 100/150 MEN, WITH FOUR CO-CAPTAINS, EACH OF WHOM, IN AN EMERGENCY WOULD CALL TOGETHER THE MEN NEAREST HIM OR WHOM HE COULD REACH, AND GO AT ONCE INTO ACTION. WHILE THE REST OF THE COMPANY WAS BEING ASSEMBLED BY SIGNALS OR COURIER. EACH OF THE CAPTAINS WAS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFENDING A CERTAIN TERRITORY. SOMETIMES THE FARM BELL, THE COW HORN, OR A WOMAN ON HORSEBACK SOUNDED THE ALARM. THE WOMEN WERE PLACED ON ALERT AND USED THEIR INGENUITY TO WARN NEIGHBORS OF IMPENDING TROUBLE. THE MEN WORKING IN FIELDS OR ELSEWHERE, WOULD AT ONCE DROP EVERYTHING, GATHER THEIR ARMS, MOUNT A FLEET HORSE AND RUSH TO THE ASSEMBLY PLACE. MANY OF THE TORIES WERE CAUGHT AND HANGED, THE MEMORIAL'S SITE IS A FORD ON THE REEDY RIVER, TO THE REAR OF THE PRESENT PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH. ALSO LISTED ARE THE MEN WHO WERE HANGED HERE AND SOME OF THEIR FAMILIES ARE VERY PROMINENT TODAY.

DAVID HENDRIX SR. FAMILY

The New Testament of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Printed in
Saratoga Springs in 1832 by G. M. Davison. Bible is in Clayton Research
Center.

David Hendrix Senr Was Born Feb 8th 1777
Sarah Hendrix his 1st Wife born July 21, 1773
Rebecca Hendrix His 1st Daughter Born Feb 13th 1798
James Hendrix His 1st Son Born Oct 23rd 1799
Moses Hendrix His 2nd Son Born Sept 28th 1801
Elizabeth Hendrix 2nd Daughter was Born Jan. 3rd 1804
David Hendrix his 3rd Son was Born January 2nd 1806
Lemuel Hendrix His 4th Son was Born March 7th 1808
Sarah Hendrix His 3rd Daughter Born Aug 23rd 1810
Joel Hendrix his 1st By his 2nd Wife Born April 14th 1814
Ruth Hendrix His 1st Daughter By His 2nd Wife Born Dec 11th 1819
Wm. H. Hendrix His Son By his 3rd Wife was born Nov 4, 1824.
died Nov 11, 1876

BIRTHS

Lemuel Hendricks was Born March 7th 1808
Elizabeth Hendrix was born July 27th 1814
Martha Dyre Hendricks was born Dec. 27th 18³³~~23~~ or ~~33~~
Frederick Van Clayton was born March 5th 1834.
Laurence G. Clayton was born Dec. 18th 1854
Wm. Van Clayton was born Aug 19th 1856
Laura Jane Vickary was born March 3rd 1866
Martha Angie Lee Clayton was born June 14th 1873

DEATHS

Sarah Hendrix 1st Wife of David Hendrix Died Sept 13th 1812
Sarah hendrix His 2nd Wife Died Feb 10th 1823
Assenath Hendrix His 3rd Wife Died January 2nd 1857
David Hendrix Senr Died April 29th 1856
Elizabeth Hendricks died Mar 1st 1884

Lemuel Hendricks
December 27, 1985

LEMUEL HENDRICKS FAMILY

The Holy Bible published in New York by the American Bible Society in 1869. Record is in Clayton Research Center. Is Bible there?

Lemuel Hendricks was Born March 7th 1808.
Elizabeth Hendricks was born July 27th 1814
Martha D. Hendricks was born Dec. 27, 1833.
Lemuel Hendricks and Elizabeth Young were married Feb 26th 1833.
Frederic Van Clayton and Martha Dyer Hendricks were married Dec 4th 1853
Oliver Doane Epps and Angie Lee Clayton were married Dec 13 1899
Lawrence G. Clayton and Addie Smith were married 9 Jun 1882

BIRTHS (notes with record)

Henry Depree Hendricks born January 19, 1869
Hester Ezell Hendricks born January 29, 1871 (married Austin)
Emmie McDaniel Hendricks born April 18, 1873
Luther Lee Hendricks born May 30, 1875
Charles Jefferson Hendricks born August 11, 1877
Benjamin Franklin Hendricks born October 12, 1880
Edward Franklin Hendricks born May 15, 1883
Hester Austin (daughter of Hessie Ezell Austin) listed above born October 1, 1890 (married Clayton) Carl Clayton, son of James Clayton

DEATHS (notes with records)

Mollie Donaghey Hendricks (wife of Noah R. Hendricks, sister of John Donaghey) died January 29, 1908
Emmie Hendricks Donaghey died August 24, 1951
John Donaghey died January 5, 1954

MARRIAGES (notes with records)

Noah Hendricks married December 1889
Hester Ezell Hendricks married Austin December 27, 1888
Emmie McDaniel Hendricks married December 25, 1898
Charles J. Hendricks married December 1899
Henry Hendricks married April 30, 1903
James Franklin Hendricks married January 2, 1865

Information about Scotland

Most information is taken from www.scotland.org

General/Geography:

Scotland is a small, North European country of around 79,000 square kilometres. There are just over 5 million Scots. They are part of the United Kingdom, but their own devolved parliament based in the capital, Edinburgh, and own distinct culture.

From majestic glens and tranquil lochs to exciting concerts and pulsing city nightlife, Scotland offers an unrivalled range of things to see and do. For the more energetic there are exceptional leisure facilities, including some of the world's greatest golf courses, stunning mountain walks and thrilling watersports centres.

Scotland covers about 30,414 square miles (78,772 square kilometres) and has around 790 islands, of which 130 are inhabited. The best known are the Shetland and Orkney isles in the north-east and Lewis (THIS IS WHERE STORNAWAY IS) , Harris, Skye, Mull and Islay in the Hebrides.

Scotland is about half the size of England and roughly two-thirds of the country is mountain (including Ben Nevis, the highest peak in the UK) and moorland. It stretches only 275 miles (440 kilometres) from South to North and 154 miles (248 kilometres) from east to west. At its narrowest point, you can drive from one coast to the other in less than two hours. However, the coastline is so rugged that its length is estimated (by Scottish Natural Heritage) at almost 6,200 miles (10,000km).

There are three main regions - the Highlands, the Central Lowlands, and the Southern Uplands. The Highlands in the north, account for more than half the total area of Scotland but only 10% of the population. Most of the population is based around the cities of Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee, together with numerous towns in the central lowlands.

History:

In southern Scotland, the Industrial Revolution in the late 18th century brought flourishing towns, expanding populations, and the creation of industries such as cotton and shipbuilding, as well as booming trade. The spread of urban life coincided with an intellectual flowering - the Scottish Enlightenment - personified by the poet Robert Burns, the philosopher David Hume and the political economist Adam Smith.

Cities grew even bigger following one of the bleakest historical events - the Highland Clearances - when thousands were evicted from their rented crofts and the mass migration of Scots to other parts of the world began. Scots emigrated to North America, Canada, New Zealand and Australia, taking with them their reputation for prudence and hard work. In time this reputation meant that Scots were increasingly recruited to spearhead industrial development in the new world.

Economic change was accompanied by dramatic social change. The population grew rapidly from around 1 million at the time of the Treaty of Union in 1707 to more than 4.5 million by 1900. Glasgow and Edinburgh became two of the most attractive cities in the United Kingdom, distinguished by elegant squares, streets and terraces. Aberdeen, too, became known as the 'granite city', with wide avenues and imposing mansions.

During the 19th century the pace of advance continued to accelerate, supported by a flow of discovery and invention from Scots such as David and Robert Napier, founders of marine engineering; and the great mathematicians and physicists Lord Kelvin and James Clerk Maxwell. In the field of communication, Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922), invented and developed the telephone in the USA, and later John Logie Baird (1888-1946) invented television. The pace of advance did not slacken until the end of the First World War when a brief spell of prosperity was followed by almost total economic collapse in the heavy industrial sector.

In more recent times, technology has led Scotland's growth with companies such as IBM and Hewlett Packard based in 'Silicon Glen' since just after the Second World War. Biotechnology, too, has been a key industry based on expertise in the whisky industry and the international reputation of medical schools such as the University of Edinburgh. Our engineering heritage is still strong, and has led to innovations in industries such as optoelectronics, microelectronics, and more recently communications technologies, nanotechnology and computer platform convergence. Food and drink is another key area with whisky vying for top place in the exporting league. And Oil and Gas has been a key engine for growth in the north of the country, leading to Aberdeen's recognition as a centre of expertise in drilling technology.

Language: English and Scottish Gaelic

Currency: Pound Sterling

Food: The Haggis

The haggis is cooked by boiling it in a pan of water; a great deal of care must be taken as it's innards are inclined to absorb water; particularly if was dehydrated when it was caught. This generally applies to those caught by the trapping method (because of the effects of the whisky) - however they are more tasty than farmed haggis or those caught by the hunt. It's also the kindest method (see [haggis pages](#)). If too much water is absorbed then the haggis will burst out of it's skin and the dish will be ruined (or make good soup, according to Brian! - see poetry competition entries on the haggis pages).

The haggis is served by cutting open its skin and scooping out the innards which are traditionally eaten with chappit neeps and tatties (mashed swede and mashed potatoes, respectively, to you!) If you wish to try your hand at catching your own haggis go to the Haggis pages - but do bear in mind that you must have the laird's permission (the land owner) to catch a haggis on his land, otherwise you risk being arrested for poaching if the ghille (gamekeeper) catches you!

Chip shops in Scotland serve up a haggis pudding - a portion of the animal in a large sausage skin, covered in batter and deep fried.

Meallie Puddings

Another Scottish chip shop favourite - a big sausage skin filled with seasoned oat-meal and fat, covered in batter and deep fried. This delicacy is dripping in fat like everything else (including pizzas) served in Scottish chip shops - we like to 'take care of' our hearts by keeping the cholesterol up to staggeringly high levels! As a visitor, you are probably safe enough in tasting these 'delicacy's'. For the native Scot; the cardiac ward beacons!

Herring

Herring and Haddock are probably the most widely eaten fish in Scotland, followed by Trout and Salmon. Herring is probably one of the few things that Scots eat that are actually good for them. Soused herring is popular with some, but personally I prefer my herring fresh; coated in oatmeal and fried (if it wasn't fried it might be so good for me that there would be a law against it). Put a little oil in a frying pan and wait until the oil is nice and hot then throw in the coated fish, add a little salt and black pepper, and turn regularly until cooked so that the oatmeal coating doesn't burn (cooking takes only a couple of minutes)...mmm...lovely!

Pies

Pies are very popular with Scots and the 'pie supper' is to be found in every chip shop in the land. The Scots will put almost anything in a pie; but these are not the pastry-heavy pies you find in England. The Scots favour a round pie, slightly over 3 inches in diameter with a thin layer of hot-water pastry. The pie may or may not have a lid, depending on the contents. The commonest pie fillings are minced mutton (the ubiquitous Scotch pie) and steak, which have lids, haggis neeps and tatties, and macaroni cheese, which don't have lids. I have come across all sorts of weird and wonderful pie concoctions, however, both savoury and sweet. In Scotland if it can go on your plate it can go in a pie! Perhaps this tradition arose because of the sparse population and distance between work and home; nipping home for dinner was out of the question and there was not a cafe to be had in the middle of nowhere, so the pie was the ideal solution. With a main course pie and a pudding pie (the most common being rhubarb) you had the complete meal that you could eat anywhere.

Dress:

A kilt, tartan, the Clans and the Highlands are images which come to mind when speaking of Scottish History. The kilt is the national dress of Scotland. The English outlawed the wearing of Tartan after the battle at Culloden (16 April 1746). Punishment was imprisonment or banishment to the Colonies. The ban on Kilts, Tartans, and even Bag Pipes, lasted for 36 years.

The informal Argyl jacket, as well as the formal Prince Charlie and vest, is worn with the kilt. The Sporran, is leather for day use and trimmed in silver with light or dark colored skins for evening. Socks, or hose, are off-white, oatmeal color, or solid color for day and/or evening wear (can be Tartan to match the kilt). Garters were worsted wool and knotted with a garter knot (the end or flashes hanging below the overturn). Today, garters of solid color or Tartan flashes attached are popular. The formal lace Jabot is worn over a plain white shirt, though some prefer a solid color or Tartan tie. Lace cuffs can be sewn or snapped into the jacket. The Balmoral-style bonnet is the most popular style of headgear. The bonnet should display the wearer's Clan Badge. The dirk is unnecessary, but can be worn on the belt. A Sgian-Dubh (small dagger); however, is carried in the right hand stocking on all occasions. Kilt pins and brooches or the Plaids are traditional. Shoes, or Gillies, are worn and suited to dancing the Highland dances.



Seeking Information About These

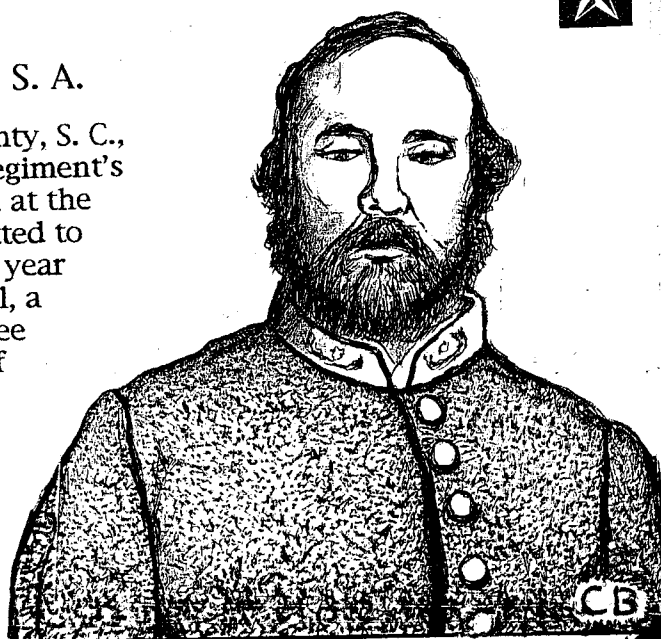
CONFEDERATE Soldiers



Colonel James Lawrence Orr (1822-1873)

1st South Carolina Rifles, C. S. A.

Born in what today is Anderson County, S. C., Orr raised Orr's Rifles and was the regiment's first commanding officer. He studied at the University of Virginia and was admitted to the South Carolina bar in 1843. One year later, he married Mary Jane Marshall, a sister of Col. Jehu Foster Marshall (see below). Col. Orr served as speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, as a member of the Confederate Senate and as governor of South Carolina. After the Civil War, he died in St. Petersburg, Russia, shortly after his appointment as U. S. minister to that country by President Ulysses S. Grant.



Colonel Jehu Foster Marshall (1817-1862)

1st South Carolina Rifles, C. S. A.

An 1837 graduate of South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina), Col. Marshall was the successor of Col. Orr (see above) as commander of Orr's Rifles. He served as a captain during the Mexican War and practiced law in Abbeville District, S. C. He married Elizabeth Ann DeBruhl and was the father of seven children. On August 29, 1862, he was killed at the Second Battle of Bull Run (Second Manassas) and was buried at Trinity Episcopal Church in Abbeville, S. C.



John M. Moody enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was eighteen years of age. He died of battle wounds on July 26, 1862, at Richmond, Virginia. His home was in what today is Oconee County, S. C.

Peter Moody served as a private in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters. (No additional information available).

Samuel Moody was killed in action at Second Manassas (Bull Run, Virginia) on August 30, 1862. He was a private in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters. (No additional information available).

Alfred Moore, Jr. was born about 1841, a son of Alfred Moore, Sr. (1799-1877) and Dorcas Tabitha (King) Moore (b. 1807), both of whom were buried at Ruhamah Church situated a few miles south of Liberty in Pickens County, S. C. This Confederate soldier served in the 5th S. C. Infantry Volunteers, in which he was enrolled April 13, 1861. He was mustered into Confederate service June 4, 1861. He lost his life while fighting near Richmond, Virginia, near the end of the U. S. Civil War. His brother, Willis Harrison Moore (1835-1908) also fought in the war as a member of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

David L. Moore (1833-1898) is believed to have been the David Moore who served as a sergeant in Co. D, 12th S. C. Infantry. He was born July 13, 1833. His wife was Hannah E. Moore (1831-1916). This Confederate veteran died April 7, 1898, and was buried at Friendship Methodist Church in Oconee County, S. C. In 1899, his widow was a recipient of a Civil War pension. (Note: There were several David Moores who served in the Confederate States Army from South Carolina. One was a member of Co. D, Hampton Legion. Another served in Co. G, 13th S. C. Infantry. Can anyone help to identify David L. Moore's correct military unit?)

Eli Moore was born about 1836, a son of Jordan Moore (b. ca 1785) and Mary Moore (b. ca 1799). He served as a corporal in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry and died during the U. S. Civil War as a result of battle wounds received at Howe's Shop, Virginia. His brother, Enoch Moore, also served in the Confederate States Army. These two men resided in what today is Oconee County, S. C.

Enoch Moore (b. ca 1829-d. 1864) died of disease at Richmond, Virginia, in 1864 while serving in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. He was a brother of Eli Moore (see above). (Note: An Enoch Moore served in Co. F, 36 North Carolina State Troops, 2nd N. C. Artillery. Same man? Moreover, another Enoch Moore received a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C., in 1962.)

John B. Moore resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899 and received a Civil War pension that year. He served in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

George F. Moore (1847-1922) was born May 10, 1847 and died February 13, 1922. He served in Co. L, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and attended the 44th reunion of his regiment at Seneca, S. C., in August 1916. At that time, he was a resident of Oconee County, S. C. His wife was Margaret E. Moore (18 Dec 1851-6 Apr 1917). This Confederate veteran was buried at Bethel Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

George A. Moore was a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was listed as a deserter from the Confederate States Army during the U. S. Civil War. (No additional information available).

James D. Moore was wounded and then discharged from the C. S. A. He served in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). His wife was Nancy (Barron) Moore (1842-1911).

J. Turner Moore (1850-1922) entered the C. S. A. at a very young age and served in McWhorter's Company, Barnett's Battalion. He survived the war and resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1915, but his name was not included on the Civil War pension list that year. His wife was Mary A. Moore (1848-1920), and they were both buried at Shiloh Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Jerry Moore (first name might be Jeremiah) served in Co. E, 1st S. C. State Troops. He resided in what today is the Libery area of Pickens County, S. C. In the early 1920s, his widow, Caroline Moore, resided in Liberty, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. She died March 28, 1934.

Jesse J. Moore (d. 1918) served in Co. I, 53rd North Carolina Infantry. A memorial marker for this Confederate veteran is in the cemetery at Long Cane Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.



Enoch Moore (same name as above). An Enoch Moore from the western division of Pickens District apparently served in Co. F, 36th North Carolina State Troops, 2nd North Carolina Artillery. He might be the Enoch Moore who received a Civil War pension in Oconee County in 1899. (Can anyone provide additional information about this soldier?)

Julius Langdon Moore (b. 1825) was a son of Alfred Moore (1799-1877) and Dorcas Tabitha (King) Moore (b. 1807), both of whom were buried at Ruhamah Church near Liberty, S. C. He was a saddle maker and settled near Hodges, S. C., and later moved to Danville, Virginia. His wife was Mary Moore (b. 1832). This soldier lost his life during the U. S. Civil War. (Note: A soldier named J. L. Moore served in Co. A, 2nd South Carolina Infantry. Same man?)

Miles Moore (b. ca 1836) was a member of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). In 1901, he resided in West Union township of Oconee County, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. His age was listed as sixty-five years in pension records at that time.

N. W. Moore died of disease at Church Flats, S. C., during the U. S. Civil War. He served as a private in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles. (No additional information available).

O. L. Moore (b. ca 1841) resided in the Fort Madison township of Oconee County, S. C., in 1902 and received a Civil War pension at that time. His age was recorded in pension records as sixty years then. This Confederate veteran served in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Pickens L. Moore was a private in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles. He was listed as unaccounted for in records of his military unit.

Samuel O. Moore served as a private in Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was discharged from the C. S. A. while his company was on the coast of South Carolina. He was enrolled in the army on April 23, 1863, at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River in South Carolina. He resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899 and received a Civil War pension.

Samuel P. Moore (d. 1862) was killed during Second Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia. He first served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and then in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters. (No additional information available).

Willis H. Moore served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles

(Orr's Regt.), and in McWhorter's Company, Barnett's Battalion. In 1915, he resided in Oconee County, S. C., but his name was not listed on the Civil War pension list that year.

William Riley Moore enlisted for the duration of the war in Co. K, 12th South Carolina Infantry at Walhalla, S. C., on August 23, 1861. His enlistment officer was Capt. L. B. Johnson. This Confederate soldier was thirty-eight years of age at his enlistment. He was severely wounded with shrapnel in the legs at Camp Whitman near Port Royal Sound on the South Carolina coast. Then, Moore was discharged from the army at Camp Quitman on January 15, 1862, and returned to his home in what today is Oconee County, S. C., where he resumed his blacksmith trade. He resided in the Cleveland-Old Madison community situated west of Westminster, S. C., and near the Georgia line. In 1880, he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb, and he died soon thereafter.

Moore (first name unknown) In 1902, Susan Moore, a 65-year-old widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Seneca township of Oconee County, S. C. Her husband served in Co. G, 1st South Carolina Infantry (?).

Moore (first name unknown) In 1899, Mary F. Moore, a Confederate veteran's widow, resided in Oconee County, S. C., and received a Civil War pension.

Moore (first name unknown) In 1902, Polly Moore, widow of a Confederate soldier, was a recipient of a Civil War pension.

William A. Moorhead (1823-1874) enlisted in the 16th S. C. Cavalry Battalion at Columbia, S. C., on July 23, 1862. During the Civil War, he was transferred to Co. E (Monticello Guards), 15th S. C. Infantry.

A. R. Morgan served in Ferguson's Battery, S. C. Artillery, and his left foot was broken during the war. In 1899 and 1901, he resided in Walhalla, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. (Question: Is this man Arthur Morgan who served as a sergeant in Hart's Company, S. C. Horse Artillery (Washington Artillery?)

B. F. Morgan was a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), and he died of disease at Richmond, Virginia, on Dec. 9, 1862.

Bailey B. Morgan died of battle wounds at

Petersburg, Virginia, on August 27, 1863, and was buried there at Blandford Church. He was a private in Co. I, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Barton Morgan was born about 1841, and he served as a private in both Co. H and Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). During the war, he was transferred to an artillery unit. He died of disease during the war. This soldier was a son of Elizabeth Morgan (b. ca 1814) and a brother of Confederate soldier Edward C. Morgan.

Charles Morgan was a son of Charles C. Morgan (d. 1847) and Sarah Morgan. He served as a private in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was wounded at Spotsylvania, Virginia. Because of the wound, he lost a limb. In 1867, he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. At that time, he resided in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Daniel Morgan enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was mustered into the army on July 21, 1861. He was killed in action at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, on July 27, 1862. Morgan's brother, John W. Morgan, was a member of the same company and also lost his life during the same battle. The two brothers were buried side by side. These soldiers' brothers, James Matterson Morgan and William F. Morgan were also Confederate soldiers. They were all sons of Thomas Morgan (1809-1870) and Ruth "Ruthie" (Cannon) Morgan (1811-1889).

Edward C. Morgan was born about 1828, a son of Elizabeth Morgan (b. ca 1814) and a brother of Barton Morgan, C. S. A. He served to the rank of 5th sergeant in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment) and was wounded at Campbell's Station, Tennessee. Because of the battle wound, this soldier lost a leg, and he received a voucher for the purchase of a prosthesis in 1880. At that time, he resided in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Francis M. Morgan served in Co. F, 3rd Corps. (Question: Is this the F. M. Morgan who resided in Dacusville (Pickens County), South Carolina?)

G. H. Morgan was born about 1829, and he was a member of Co. D, 6th North Carolina Cavalry (65th N. C. State Troops). In 1902, he resided in the area served by Knob Post Office and received a Civil War pension. His age then was seventy-three years. In 1911, his name was also included on the pension roll in Pickens County, S. C.

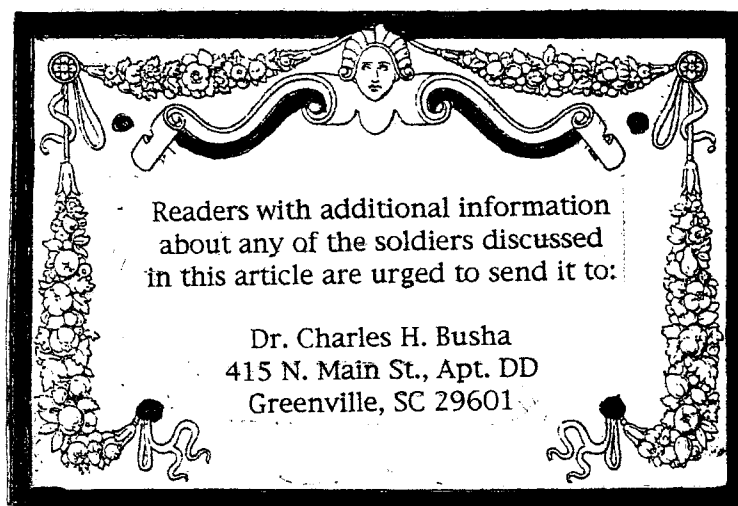
Hamp (Hampton?) Morgan was a resident of the Dacusville area of Pickens District, S. C. He was a member of Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He might have also served previously in another Confederate unit. He died of disease at McPhersonville (?) during the Civil War.

Henry W. Morgan was born about 1833, and he was killed during the Civil War. This soldier married Margaret Knox (29 Mar 1842-8 Jun 1926), and after he was killed in the Civil War, she married James Lafayette Boyd (10 Sep 1820-15 May 1905). Henry W. Morgan was a son of Elijah and Polly Morgan. (Question: Is this the Henry Morgan who served in Co. D, 1st S. C. Artillery?)

J. L. Morgan enlisted April 14, 1861, in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) in Pickens District, S. C. He was promoted to 3rd corporal during the war. Apparently, he also served as a private in Co. H, 3rd S. C. State Troops between June 1862 and January 1863 (or were there two J. L. Morgans in the C. S. A.).

James H. Morgan served in Capt. Daniel Grice's Co. D, 1st S. C. State Troops. In 1864, his name appeared on the Jones Beat (Dacusville) roster of sixteen-year-old white males who were to be called up for Confederate duty.

James Harrison Morgan enlisted as a private in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry (Sloan's Regt.) at Belton, S. C. on October 10, 1861. He was among the group of 31 local men who rode on horseback by Pickens Court House (Old Pickens) on their way to Belton to enlist in the army. This soldier is believed to have also served in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry during the Civil War.



Records On Microfilm

U.S. Census--1790 - 1920 mainly for Pickens County, but does include some surrounding counties (1890 limited)

Pendleton District Conveyance Deeds--1790 - 1830

Keowee Courier--18 May 1849 - 28 Dec 1882

Pendleton Messenger--2 Dec 1829 - 18 Sept 1851

People's Journal--4 Jan 1894 - 9 April 1903

Pickens Sentinel--1873-

Easley Progress--7 July 1902 - 5 Dec 1906 & 1921-
(1907 - 1920 destroyed by fire)

Liberty Monitor--1978 - 1989

Messenger--1954-

Greenville News--1985 - 1991

Records on Microfiche

WPA Cemetery Inscriptions

SC Historical Society

Complete Collection of Low Country Church Records
Collection of Manuscripts about Plantations & Politics

SC Historical & Genealogical Magazine

Other Resources In Pickens County

Faith Clayton Room-Southern Wesleyan University
Pendleton District Historical, Recreational & Tourism Commission
Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society (requires membership)

9-15-98 cv

GUIDE TO LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY IN THE SOUTH CAROLINANA ROOM

Pickens County Library System
110 W. First Ave.
Easley, SC 29640

General Information

Pickens County originally belonged to the Cherokee Indians. With the defeat of the British, with whom the Indians sided during the Revolution, the Cherokee surrendered all lands. In 1791 Pickens County was part of the Washington District. The district was split in 1798 into the Greenville District and the Pendleton District. In 1826 the Pendleton District split into Anderson and Pickens districts. Finally in 1868, the existing Pickens District split into Pickens and Oconee Counties. The County bears the name of Revolutionary War hero General Andrew Pickens.

Birth/Death/Marriage Records

South Carolina did not officially require birth/death records until 1915.

Death records from Pickens County are sent to the State Archives in Columbia. The state began keeping marriage records in 1950, but records prior to 1950 should be on file with the Probate Judge in the county where the marriage took place. Any information concerning births/deaths/marriages in the library are found in SC 929.3.

For more information on these records contact:

South Carolina Department of Archives & History

8301 Parklane Road

Columbia, SC 29223

803-896-6100

or

Bureau of Vital Records

Department of Health and Environmental Control

2600 Bull Street

Columbia, SC 29201

803-734-4830

or

Probate Judge

Pickens County Administration Building

222 McDaniel Avenue B-16

Pickens, SC 29671

864-898-5903

Wills from 1828 are located at the Pickens County Administration Building.

For more information contact the Probate Judge's office.

Where to Begin

(All books listed below located in SC Room)

200-289 Church Histories

317.57 S.C. Census Indexes (1790-1870)

Library does not have indexes for 1880-1920

929.2 Family Names/Histories

929.3 Miscellaneous Records

(Including wills, deeds, birth/death/marriage announcements)

929.3 Alexander--*Pendleton District and Anderson*

County, S.C. Wills, Estates, and Legal Records

929.3 Willie--*Pendleton District, 1790-1806*

929.3 Young--*Collection of Upper South Carolina*

Genealogical and Family Records

929.5 Cemetery Surveys (Anderson, Greenville, Laurens, Oconee,

Pickens, Spartanburg, & Union counties)

World Wars I/II

940.54 Sou--*Official Roster of South Carolina*

973.3 Revolutionary War

355.3 Pic--*Pickens County Revolutionary War Soldiers*

973.7 Civil War

973.7 Broken--*Broken Fortunes*

973.7 Roll--*Roll of the Dead*

973.7 Baldwin--*The Struck Eagle*

355.3 Reb--*Rebels in Grey: Soldiers from the Pickens District*

975.7 South Carolina History

975.7 Pic--Pickens County History

929.3 Pic--*Pickens County Heritage Book*

975.723 McFall--*It Happened in Pickens*

County

975.725 Old Pendleton District History

Bible of Rev. Richard George Gaines (1760-1832)
In possession of Wm W. Gaines, 418 E. Greenwood st., Del Rio, Texas.

Copied by Mary R. Riley, P.O.Box 604, Anderson., S. C. 29621 with additions

(Rev. Richard George Gaines married (1) Frances Broadus, daughter of John and Frances (Pryor) Broadus of Caroline Co., Va.)

Children:

Susannah Gaines was born Jan. 13, 1786 (married Wm Arnold, Pickens Co., SC)

Patsy Gaines was born Aug. 3, 1787 (" Randolph Murff, Abbeville Co. SC)

Caty Gaines was born Jan. 18, 1790

Henry Pendleton Gaines was born March 13, 1792 (married Anna Davis, to Cass Co. Ga.)

Reuben Gaines was born June 1, 1794 (married (1) Susan Gaines (2) Maevann Evatt

Richard Gaines was born (date torn (probably Sept. 1795 or 1796)

Hugh Gaines was born 1797

James Gaines was born 9 May 1799 (married 1 Oct. 1820 Theodosha Manison; to Tenn. then to Lawrence Co., Ah.)

Benjamin (Blanton) Gaines was born 6 June 1801 (married Anna Dillard; to Cass Co., Ga.)

Rev. Richard George Gaines married (2) 27 Mar 1814 Mary Dunlap (1779-1851)

Children:

Mary Pendleton Gaines was born 29 Aug. 1817 died single

Enoch George Gaines was born 5 Oct 1820 (married Mrs. Vasbtl Gaines) died 1850

Elisha Pendleton Gaines was born 4 Oct 1823 married 18 Feb. 1844 Susannah Garvin (1826-1876)

A son Robert Gaines is mentioned in the will of Rev. Richard George Gaines, while Hugh is not; so Mrs. M.L. Lawrence of Dallas, Texas, a descendant of Elisha Pendleton Gaines and I have decided that Hugh must have been named Hugh Robert. Or, as it is not impossible that Frances may have had twins, it could be that Robert and Richard were twins.

[Notes by Ed Case: I made the document above to be an exact, as possible, copy of the original typewritten transcript, in my possession, prepared by Mary Reid Riley.]

September 2005 Newsletter
Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstractor has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items are listed for several months. Check before and after the sales for the same information.

April 8, 1829 continued

Died on the 24th ult., at Darlington C. H. while attending to his official duties, the Hon. **Theodore Gaillard**, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, aged about 62 years.

Capt. **Herbert Hammond**, **Andrew N. McFall**, and Capt. **Joseph J. Pickens** announced their candidacy for Sheriff of Anderson County.

Pendleton Academy. The following students obtained first Honors in their classes: Junior Class 2d Section: Simons in Greek, **James A. Che__** in Latin, and **Thomas G. Bacon** in Latin. Sophomores 1st Section is **Hopson Pinckney** and 2nd Section is **T. P. Huger**. Freshman 1st Section is **Evan Edwards**. 1st English Class is **W. H. Schultz**. 2nd English Class is **Peter Gourdin** in History and **Edmund Anderson** in Geography. 3rd English Class is **Samuel Earle**, History of the US States and **Andrew F. Lewis** in Geography. 4th English Class is **E. K. Huger** in Geography.

Anderson District Bible Class will meet at Court House on Thursday. Signed **M. Webb**, Secretary and Treasurer.

Anderson Sheriff's Sale at Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in May.

- Land on Savannah River joining **Robert Caldwell** and others, property of **Alexander Hudson**. Execution in favor of **Harrison** and **Earle**.
- A sorrel mare, saddle and bridle, property of **Joseph T. Earle**. Execution of **J. B. Bull** vs. **J. T. Earle**; **Elias Roberts** vs. **J. T. Earle** and **D. Cherry** vs. **J. T. Earle**.
- Bay horse and bay mare, bridle and saddle, property of **Joseph Moore**, execution of **John C. Anderson** and **W. S. Anderson**
- Land where **Reuben Richey** lives as his property, execution of **David Cherry**.
- Tract of 221 acres on Buck Horn Creek, waters of Little River, property of **Hannah Greer**, execution of **Richard Robinson**.
- Negro girl, property of **David Berry**; execution of **Maverick** and **Lewis** vs. **D. Berry** and **S. G. Earle** vs. **David Berry**.
- 760 acres on Seneca River where **John O. Hill** lives as his property; execution of **Maverick & Lewis**.
- Bay mare. Also all estate of **Ezekiel Hunnicutt** joining **J. P. Lewis**, **Thomas Townsend** and others, waters of 23 Mile Creek, property of **Ezekiel Hunnicutt**; execution of **Samuel Cherry & Co.** vs. **E. Hunnicutt** and **M. Hunnicutt**.

Pickens District. **Rowland Altom** is offering a small sorrel horse colt for stud services. Signed by **Jos. B. Reid**, J. P.

Anderson District. **Isaac Clemment** offering a brindled moiled cow and heifer. Appraised at \$11.00. **Samuel R. Evans**, J. P.

Runaway from **Jesse P. Lewis** a Negro woman named **Lucy**, yellow complexion, 35 years old, older in appearance. Supposed to be harbored by Negroes in this Village or vicinity. Reward.

April 15, 1829

Describes major fire in Augusta, GA.

Vice President **John C. Calhoun** is at home from Washington.

Anderson Sheriff's Sale at Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in May.

- A Negro boy **Allen**, property of **Richard Ward**; execution of **Bridgeman & Dreffsen** and **Thomas Bridgeman**.
- Mare, horse, and colt. Also on Tuesday at house of **Stephen Downs**, 2 work steers, 2 cows and calves, one heifer, 10 head of hogs, property of **Stephen Downes**; execution of **John Speer** vs. **Stephen Downes** and **Esabelah** or **Isabella White** vs. **Stephen Downes**.
- Two Negro children, **Allen** a boy and **Phillis** a girl about five years old, a wagon and hind gear and stretcher, mare and colt, bed, furniture, and six chairs; property of **Richard Ward**; execution of **John Moon** vs. **Richard Ward** and **Herriton Hawkins** vs. **R. Ward**.

Pickens Sheriff's Sale at court in Pickens on first Monday in May.

- Plantation whereon **Mathias Frix** lives as his property; suit of **John Hughs**.
- Plantation whereon **Patsey Wright** lives as her property; suit of Executor of D. Sloan.
- Land whereon **George Cleveland** lives as his property, suit of **John P. Benson**.
- Land whereon **George C. Cleveland**, suit of **John Archer** vs. **George C. Cleveland**, **Larkin Cleveland**, and **Samuel Todd**.
- Wagon and gear, black mare; property of **William Graham**; suit of **Thos. Green**.
- Plantation whereon **Thos. McDonald Jr.** lives; also plantation whereon **Thomas McDonald Sr.** lives, as their property; suit of **John Colhoun**.
- 250 acres whereon **John Fields Jr.** lives as his property; suit of **Elijah Canon**.
- Plantation whereon **Jas. Findley** lives as his property; suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- Plantation whereon **Wiley Kelly** lives as his property; suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- 40 acres of land on 23 Mile Creek, joining lands of **Major Hamilton**; property of **William M. Hamby**; suit of **Dr. John Robinson**.
- 100 acres joining lands belonging to **E. Norton**, belonging to **Jeptha Norton**; suit of **James Whitten** and **Asaph Hill**.
- Plantation whereon **Isaac Jurdon** lives as his property; suit of **Thomas S. Reese**.
- Negro Boy named **Allen** as property of **Henry McCray**, mortgage in favor of **William Clark**.
- On Tuesday at house of **Thos. Richard**, 14 head of cattle; property of **William Cain** at suit of **Samuel Cherry**. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff.

April 22, 1829

All local articles have been in previous newspapers.

April 29, 1829

Pendleton Academy. **Manning Belcher**, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, added to the faculty.

Equity. Abbeville District. **Samuel Anderson**, et. al. vs. **Walter Anderson** and others. Bill for Partition. **Thomas Graves** and **Sally** his wife, **Howel L. Smith**, and **Jesse Campbell** are living out-of state. **David Lesley**, C.E.A.D. Commissioner's Office.

Equity. Abbeville District. **Archibald Bigbea vs. L. H. South** and others. Cross Bill for execution of contract and relief. Defendants live out of state: **Joseph South, Margaret South, Benjamin South, John Haney** and **Nancy** his wife, **Burton M. South** and **Wm. South. David Lesley**, Com.

May 6, 1829

Married on Thursday last, by the Rev. **Levi Garrison**, Mr. **John Dalton** to Miss **Mary**, daughter of **Charles Hunt**, both of Pickens District.

Capt. **Herbert Hammond**, **Andrew N. McFall**, **Cornelius P. Dupre**, **Maj. James Gilmer** and Capt. **Joseph J. Pickens** announced their candidacy for Sheriff of Anderson County.

John E. Colhoun established a Woollen Manufactory at his mill seat, about five miles north of Pendleton village and on the direct route to Pickens Court House. Carding, spinning, weaving, fulling, dying and dressing will be carried on by a gentleman from the North. Wool carded for 10 cents per pound; or if preferred on share for every fifth pound. Cloth made of half cotton and half wool, will be fulled and dressed for 25 cents per yard, and dyed. Cloth made of all wool will be fulled, dressed, dyes and made to look as well as broad cloth for 37 ½ cents per yard.

Joseph Taylor selling his land on waters of Generostee in Anderson District, about 4,000 acres, dwelling house, and out buildings. Various other tracts in district, between 4,000 and 5,000, will also be sold.

Pickens Sheriff's Sale at court in Pickens on first Monday in June. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff. [Other sales are listed in previous issues.]

- Plantation whereon **Stephen Smyth** lives, waters of Chatoga, property of **Samuel S. Meeks**; suit of **Daniel Inman**.
- Plantation whereon **Matthew Abbot** lives as his property; suit of **David Sloan**.
- Plantation whereon **Aaron Butler** lives as his property; suit of **John Sandford** for use of **C. W. Miller**.

Anderson County Sheriff's Sale at court in Pickens on first Monday in June. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff. [Other sales are listed in previous issues.]

- Plantation and land whereon **William Swords** lives as his property; execution of **E. B. Benson** and execution by **Silas Towers**.
- 350 acres near **Pierce's Ford** on Saluda as property of **Zachariah Nichols**; execution of **S. H. Owen**.
- Land whereon **Sampson Barnett** lives as his property; execution of executors of **Sloan vs. S. Barnett, Jesse Palmer** and **James Wright**.
- A horse, property of **Joseph Richie**; execution of **S. Cherry & Co**.

May 13, 1829

The public service will be resumed at the Episcopal Church on Sunday next.

G. R. Lewis is selling 240 acre farm, 60 – 70 acres cleared. Two story house, out houses, two springs. Farm is one mile from village where there are two excellent academies, male and female, two churches, a flourishing village, and a society not surpassed for intelligence, refinement and hospitality, in the interior of our State. Also, have eight or nine Negroes for sale.

Anderson County Sheriff's Sale at court in Pickens on first Monday in June. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff. [Other sales are listed in previous issues.]

- About 20 hogs, property of **George McFarland**; execution of **Joseph Hall**, administrator.
- Colt, property of **Stephens Downs**; execution of **Isabella White**.

Sheriff's Sale by order of **John Harris**, Esq. Ordinary for Anderson District. **G. E. W. Foster, Sheriff**. 110 acres on waters of Saluda, adjoining lands of **James Mattison** and **Catharine Kay**, land of **Thomas Mattison**, deceased. Sold on application of **Thomas Mattison** and others vs. **Thomas Davis** and others for partition.

May 20, 1829

Absalom Martin was killed by a blow with a stick given by **Elisha Dean**. Mr. Dean, who is around 60 years of age, is very respectable. **Martin** is a younger man and left a large family.

May 27, 1829

The Cherokees. *The Alabama Journal* reports that the agent of the Creek Indians had been directed to remove his agency west of the Mississippi. It is now understood here that similar directions have been given to the agent of the Cherokees, and that this tribe also, will of consequence, be compelled to follow. Reprinted from the *Milledgeville Statesman*.

The Creek Indians (says the *Columbus (Geo) Enquirer*, of the 2d inst) are now holding their great annual Council, about 15 miles from that place. Their removal to the west will be the principal subject of discussion.

June 3, 1829

Samuel A. Maverick, Esq. will make speech and **Dr. Robinson** will supply the dinner at July 4th occasion.

Married on the 26th ult. by the Rev. **A. W. Ross**, Mr. **William Sloan** of Florida, to Miss **Eliza T. Hackett**, daughter of Mr. **Robert Hackett**, of Franklin Co., GA.

Candidates for Sheriff of Anderson District. **Andrew N. McFall**, Esq., Capt. **Herbert Hammond**, Capt. **Joseph J. Pickens**, **Cornelius P. Dupre**, and Maj. **James Gilmer**.

Advertisement. Beef Market by **Benson & Capehart** in Pendleton. Plan to kill three times each week.

Advertisement. **Johnston's** Hotel in the Bend of King Street, Charleston, SC.

Daniel R. Towers has contract for carrying mail from Greenville to Augusta, GA. Stagecoach capable of carrying seven passengers with four good horses and a careful driver. He will leave Greenville every Friday at 6 o'clock a. m. and arrive at Pendleton by 3 o'clock p. m. Leave Pendleton on Saturday morning and arrive at Abbeville the same evening. Leave Abbeville on Sunday morning and arrive in Augusta on Monday by 3 o'clock p. m. Leave Augusta on Tuesday morning and arrive at Pendleton by 9 on Thursday morning, and at Greenville by 6 o'clock the same evening. Price of passage from Greenville to Pendleton \$2.00; Pendleton to Augusta \$8.00; Anderson to Augusta \$7.00; Abbeville to Augusta \$5.00.

Anderson Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in July at Anderson Court House.

- Plantation and land whereon **David Earp** lives as his property; execution of **Harrison and Earle**.
- Two Negroes, property of **Patsey Wightt**; execution of **Samuel C. Scott** (bearer) vs. **P. Wightt** and **Susan Miles**.
- Plantation and land whereon **L. Goode** lives as his property; execution **D. Sloan** Ex'rs. vs. **L. Goode** and **Joseph T. Whitfield**.
- Plantation where **O. E. Burt** lives as his property; execution **James L. McCann**. Execution of **Thomas H. Ashby**.

Clayton Room News
September 2005
Claytonroom@swu.edu
sheriff@innova.net

Donations to the Clayton Room

Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives. Hardback. 1976. 658 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Passports Issued By Governors of Georgia, 1785 to 1809 by Mary Bryan, Director of Georgia Dept. of Archives and History. Paperback. 1959. 58 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Passports Issued by Governors of Georgia, 1810 to 1820 by Mary Bryan, Director of Georgia Dept. of Archives and History. Paperback, 1965. 112 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

American Loyalist Claims by Peter Wilson Coldham. 1980. Hardback, 620 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

New Jersey Redbook on Henry Hendricks (173) and Descendants on CD. Contact Herb Hendricks at Herb_316@msn.com.

Union County, SC Marriage Records by Tommy Vaughn and Michael Becknell. Hardback, 1995. 329 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

South Carolina Bible Records. Edited by Dorothy Harris Phifer. Published by Pinckney District Chapter, SC Genealogical Society. Hardback. 362 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Military Pension Laws, 1776-1858 from the Journals of the Continental Congress and the United States Statutes-at-Large by Christine Rose. Small monograph. Spiral. 32 pps. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Roster of the Courts-Martials in the Confederate States Armies by Jack A. Bunch. Paperback. 385. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Once Upon a Time in Pickens County. The Amos Ladd and Lewis R. Redmond Story. Spiral Bound. 45 pps. Available and donated by the the Old Pendleton Genealogical Chapter. See Book List.

Cassette Tapes from the National Genealogical Meeting in Nashville, June 2005 attended by G. Anne Sheriff.

- Making Sense of the Census
- The Virginia Frontier: Little Known Sources
- Maps: Where to Find Them and How to Use Them
- Revolutionary War Records: More Than Just the Pension
- Researching a War of 1812 Ancestor
- World War I Draft Registration Cards

Walking Tour of Mt. Zion Cemetery
Highway 93
Central, South Carolina

The Central Heritage Society is sponsoring *A Walking Tour of Mt. Zion Cemetery* on October 8, 2005 as part of the Central Heritage Festival. There will also be a display at the Central History Museum (416 Church Street) about the Cemetery. The tour will be from **10 to 12 o'clock** and **1:00 to 3:00 o'clock**.

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864.639.6387 or sheriff@innova.net. Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open

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). claytonroom@swu.edu

Library Hours: Monday – Thursday 7:45 a. m. to 11:00 p. m; Friday – 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m; Saturday – 12:00 p. m to 5. p. m.

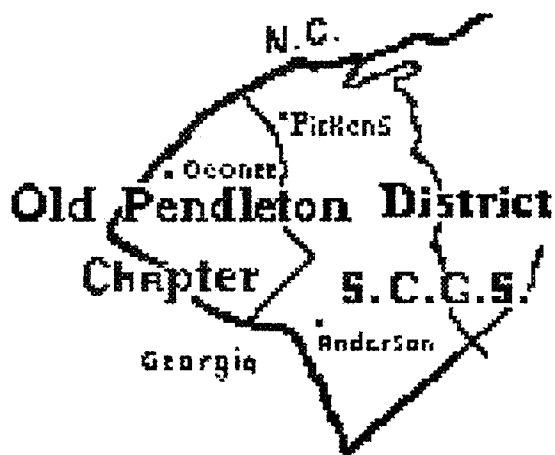
About Our Society Chapter

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, is a non-profit, (12-36-2120(41) educational society organized for the purpose of uniting people interested in Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina history and family genealogy, encouraging preservation of records, promoting educational programs and publishing literature related to local records and genealogies. Our prime aim is to help others to find and identify their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

Our genealogical and historical files are located at the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University's Rickman Library, Central, SC 29630. 864.644-5088 (Leave Message) claytonroom@swu.edu

You are welcome to browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours. Monday – Thursday 7:45 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Friday 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

September 2005
Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society
South Carolina Genealogical Society
Post Office Box 606
Central, SC 29630



October Meeting

October 18, 2005 7:00 PM
Central-Clemson Library Meeting Room
Highway 93
Central, SC

Our October Meeting will!!
Be Show and Tell, This
Give's you the members a
Chance, to Share your Families
And their Tales.

Old Pendleton District Newsletter

Volume 19 No. 8 October 2005

Published in January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, December

2005 Officers

President: Robert G. Dodson	robertgdodson@aol.com	864.859.2081
Vice President: William (Bill) Hughes	goldwing@nuvox.com.net	864.654.5061
Secretary: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Treasurer: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Publications: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Publicity: Keith Brown	bkeith@clemson.edu	864.639.2179
Social: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Assistant Social: Kathleen Willard	katewill22@cs.com	864.963.2578
State Representative: Anne Sheriff	sheriff@innova.net	864.639.6387
Newsletter Editor:	Searching for a new newsletter editor	

Please send dues, membership, address change to:

Ellen Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 wneal2@bellsouth.net

Articles to: Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630 or
claytonroom@swu.edu

Please send Ellen Neal an e-mail or note giving permission to publish your address, telephone number, and e-mail address in the December Member address issue.

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page on the Web <http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>
Correction or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@aol.com
South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

GPS..A Tool for the Genealogist

By Stephen G. Blackwell

In 1991, during the first Gulf war, Americans became aware of a marvelous technology that had been developed to meet an important need of the military. Command and control decisions and the employment of “smart” weapons require precise, pinpoint knowledge of location. Whether it’s a stealth bomber flying a mission on a moonless night or a platoon of marines crossing the trackless desert to take an enemy stronghold knowing one’s exact location and the location, direction, and distance to the objective is essential. The location system developed for the military was originally called NAVSTAR but is now the *Global Positioning System* or simply GPS.

GPS was recognized as valuable in non-military applications and a civilian version was released for business and personal use. When people talk about GPS, they are usually talking about a GPS receiver. A receiver can be a simple hand held unit or mounted in a vehicle of any type. General Motors’ *On-Star* system and ADT’s *Mobile Safety* are commercial GPS systems for automobiles.

The *Global Positioning System* is made up of 24 active satellites in Earth orbit. These satellites are positioned in space at a height of about 12,000 miles and each makes two complete rotations a day around the Earth. The orbits are arranged so that at any time there are at least 4 satellites “visible” in the sky from any place on the planet. The GPS receiver picks up radio signals from 3 or 4 satellites and the computer chip contained inside calculates the exact position of the receiver in degrees of latitude and longitude. The Department of Defense controls the accuracy of the civilian system; currently locations are accurate to about 10 feet. In addition to location it is possible to navigate from one location to another if you know your destination’s coordinates. Most receivers

in addition to location will tell you direction, how far you have traveled, how long you've been travelling, your average speed and estimated time of arrival.

Where does GPS technology fit in your genealogy research? While library and records searches take up most of the genealogist's time, nothing is more satisfying than visiting a family cemetery, old home site or some other notable landmark in the family's history. Often these locations have to be searched out and may not be visible from a paved road. Even a specific grave in a large perpetual care cemetery containing thousands of graves can be located. When locations of significance have been found it is important not to "lose" them through poor documentation. GPS locations will never go out of style. A century from now that abandoned gravesite is in the same place where you found it! Why not make it easy on the great granddaughter who inherited your genealogy records and wants to continue researching the family history to find the location you worked so hard to find years before.

The cost of a GPS receiver is reasonable today. High quality hand held units are less than \$100 and their use is simple to master. Popular map programs for home computers allow you to find GPS coordinates and obtain easy travel directions.

GPS is a valuable tool, but its value to your research requires that good records be kept. The good genealogist keeps duplicate records. Use back up disks, CD-ROMs, and hardcopies stored off site, consider a safe deposit box at your bank. Update your records as technology changes. If you are still using 3.5 in. disks then upgrade and put your back up records on CD-ROM. Those 3.5 disks will disappear in a few more years. When CD-ROMs are replaced by the next technology then move quickly and update your records. Use all the tools available to you, including GPS, to document your research.

October 2005 Newsletter
Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstractor has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items listed for several months. Check before and after the sales in the newspaper for the same information

Pickens Sheriff sale at courthouse in Pickens the first Monday in July. Samuel Reid, Sheriff.

- Land whereon **Robert Wilson** formerly lived on Eighteen Mile Creek. Also, plantation whereon Mr. **Mancell** lives with good saw mill; also tract adjoining Maj. **Andrew Hamilton**; suit of **Roger Loveland**.
- Land where **George C. Martin** lives as his property; suit of **Samuel Todd**.
- Plantation whereon **Wiley Kelly** lives as his property; suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- One bay mare. Also on Tuesday at house of **Henry Thompson**, 5 head of cattle; suit of **John S. Edwards**.

June 17, 1829

News reported in previous papers.

June 24, 1829

Quarterly examination of students at Pendleton Academy under instruction of Messrs. **McClintock & Belcher**. No serious sickness at the school in the last two years.

The editor is impressed with the new State running from Greenville to Augusta under direction of Captain **Towers**.

Married in Tallahassee, FL, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. **Alex. Eckman**, Mr. **Richard B. Bull** to Miss **Dalcide Lambert**, all of that city.

The quarterly examination of the Female Academy will take place next Friday.

Farmer's Society [Farmers Hall] announced prizes at their anniversary celebration in the following areas: homespun, coverlid, diaper, cotton diaper, gingham, cotton stockings, woolen stockings, wool and cotton half stocking, cheese, butter, colt, stallion, bull, milch cow, yoke of oxen, mule colt, ram and ewe. The horses, mules, cattle and sheep must be owned in the late district of Pendleton; they must be exhibited at the Hall of the Society on the day after the second Thursday of October 1829.

July 1, 1829

The crops of wheat have been injured by the heavy rains, which fell in the early part of last month. Fields, which were very promising five weeks ago, will not yield more than half crop of inferior wheat. Oats are very luxuriant; and at present promise well, though they are not yet ready for harvesting. We have had so much wet weather during the months of May and June, that a drought of a few weeks would very seriously affect the Indian corn which is now full of juice and vigor.

The newspaper office receives newspapers from the East Coast and copies articles for the Messenger. [Newspaper unknown]. The master of a steamer has been fined by the Superior Court of New York, for forcibly ejecting from his boat a passenger who, after repeated admonitions, refused to comply with the known rule of the boats—"not to smoke aft." The captain would have been justified in removing him to another part of the vessel.

A Cleveland, Ohio paper of July 4, 1829, says: "Every steam boat and vessel is filled with emigrants to the western country. It is computed that 600 have landed at this place, within a fortnight, mostly from the Eastern States, and are settling in the adjacent counties."

Pendleton Academy announced the following honors: Classical School, Peter C. Gaillard Sr., Joan Sloan (two honors), Samuel M. Earle, Evan Edwards, Thomas G. Bacon; English School: John M. Palmer, Thomas Anderson, and N. Bowen Gibbes.

List of letters remaining the post office of Pendleton for quarter ending 30 Jun 1829. **Samuel Adams or Robert Cathcart, Dr. John Ambler, David C. Boyd, Lt. Col. Bryce, Christian Campbell, Jas. E. Calhoun Esq., John B. Chapel, Eli Cornwell, Hon. W. R. Davis (9), Dr. Thomas Dart, Lewis DePre, Sharlot Eaton, Samuel Earle Jr., Hunley Evette, Ambrose Foster, L. R. B. Gaston, Esq., Rev. Henry Gaines, Thomas Gillelan (2), John green, John P. Holt, Hen. Hollandsworth, Isaac Hobson, David H. Hopkins, William B. Hull, Philip Johnson, Mark Kirksey, Margaret Land or Isaac Land, James Lawrence, Thomas Lively, Samuel Manugwell, And. McAllester (2), Mrs. M. McCrarey (2), Andrew W. McDow, Wm. P. McCaw, Maj. John McMillion, M. T. Miller, John Mills, Mrs. E. Mills, James Morrison, James Merrett, Onwin Moore, William Pickle, Dr. Sidney Reese (2), Mrs. N. H. Steele, William Sims, Samuel Smith, William Swords Esq., David S. Taylor, Joseph Watkins, William M. White, J. N. Whitner Esq., Hugh H. Whitaker, Vacey Wells, George W. Williams, William Wilson, Jeremiah Wilson.**

July 8, 1829

Jacob R. Cox was appointed to take the census of Pickens District. Free White Males are 5,697; females are 5,745. Been promised statement from Anderson District but it has not been received.

Celebration of 4th of July in Pendleton. 13 cannon rounds; Troop of Cavalry paraded in front of Dr. Robinson's Hotel; oration delivered by **Samuel A. Maverick, Esq.**; dinner provided by **Dr. Robinson**. Toasts by **Hon. J. C. Calhoun, Judge DeSausaure, Lt. Hayne, Gen. Whitner, E. Harleston, Esq., Maj. John Huger, Dr. Stuart, John Harleston, Esq., Col. Pinckney, Col. Dickinson, B. F. Whitner, Esq., Dr. Anderson, Col. F. K. Huger, E. B. Benson, J. C. Griffin, Esq., Z. Taliaferro, G. E. W. Foster, Col. Norton** (May the war-worn soldiers who lived and died in Anderson and Pickens districts never be forgotten—say Gen. **Andrew Pickens** and others.), **Col. Jesse McKinney, M. C. Livingston, Thos. J. Pickens, Dr. J. Robinson, Col. Hunter, John Sitton, J. P. Harris, W. J. Gass.**

Celebration of 4th of July in Anderson. Held at Capt. **James Thompson's** Store; salute by Liberty Volunteers; declaration read by **Col. J. W. Norris**; address by **L. R. R. Gaston, Esq.**; dinner by Capt. **Thompson Jr.** Col. **A. Rice** acting as president, assisted by Lt. Col. **J. W. Norris**, Capt. **J. M?** and **A. N. McFall, Esq.** Toasts by **E. Browne Esq.**, (memory of Captains **Brown, Lacy** and **McClure**—revolutionary heroes), **John Thompson, Esq., Col. Rice, Col. Norris, Dr. Norris, Capt. J. McFall Jr., A. Todd, Leroy B. Gaston Esq., Capt. Martin** (The memory of Sergeants **Jasper** and **Newton**, who rescued the American prisoners without arms), Capt. **Thompson Jr., Joel H. Berry, Capt. Gray, Capt. Thompson, Sr., Dr. Evans, A. N. McFall, Esq., and H. W. Perrin.**

Rev. **Hugh Dickson** will preach at Presbyterian Church on Sabbath.

Anniversary of American District Bible Society will be at Anderson C. H. on Wednesday the 22nd. **M. Webb**, Secretary.

Sheriff's sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in August.

- Three Negroes, as property of **James Bell**; execution of **Joseph Moore** vs. **S. H. Dickson, J. Bell** and **J. L. Jolly.**

Sheriff's sale at Pickens Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in August.

- Undivided share which Allen Stephens has in land on Twelve Mile River; suit of **William Whitten**.
- Plantation whereon **Mathias Frix** lives on waters of Cane Creeks as his property; suit of **John Hughs**.

July 15, 1829

Mr. **Clinkscales**, appointed to take census in Anderson District, gave following report: Free white inhabitants is 12,297. Pickens District was 11,442, making a total of 23,739. In 1819 the number in Pendleton District was 20,364. The Tax collection in Anderson is \$5,660 and Pickens is \$2,358. It is about 50 percent more than was paid twelve years ago.

The Fourth of July was celebrated at **Robert McCann's** Esq. with 4 or 5 hundred people in attendance. It began with 24 rounds from company commanded by Captain **Joseph T. Earle**. Declaration of Independence ready by Capt. **Earle**; oration by **John T. Lewis**, Esq. General **Earle**, acted as President, assisted by **Robert McCann** and **William McMurray**, Esqrs. Toast made by **John T. Lewis**, Gen. **Earle**, **William McMurry**, **Robert McCann**, Esq., Capt. **J. T. Earle**, **William Copeland**, Esq., **James L. McCann**, **James McKinney** (The few surviving soldiers of the Revolution—may they long remain in peace under the shade of the tree they so gallantly assisted to plant.), and **O. E. Burt**.

July 22, 1829

Letter from gentleman "of this place" dated **Saratoga Springs**, July 1. Gentlemen traveled and stopped at Mt. Vernon which he describes.

Died in Greensborough, AL, on the 17th June, **Dr. John Hunter**, formerly, for many years, a resident of this place.

Advertisement. Law office in Anderson and Pickens. **B. J. Earle** and **L. B. Gaston**.

John F. Thompson, requests that Guardians make their report to the Anderson Court House.

Advertisement. **Waddy Thompson Jr.** accepts the business of **John F. Thompson**, Esq. at Anderson Court House.

Three dollars given for fawns delivered a few miles from the Village on **Bruce Ford Road**. Inquire at Printer's Office.

Mr. Smith, proprietor of **Yeaman Circus**, will open on Wednesday, July 29, 1829. **Mrs. Smith**, formerly **Mrs. Yeaman**, will perform. Doors open at 2:30 and performance at 3 o'clock. Adults 50 cents; children half price.

July 29, 1829

A four-horse stage is running from **Greenville to Augusta**; affording, in conjunction with the steamboats from **Charleston to Augusta**, additional facility to the intercourse with the upper country. And we can assure those whom it may concern, and who happen to know more of "foreign parts" than they do of their own State, that there are many things worth seeing and persons worth knowing beyond **Goose Creek** or even **Monk's Corner**. We would tell them if we had any hope of being believed, that a parer atmosphere and more delicious climate is not to be found in the confederation than that of the upper portion of this State, and the adjacent country. That there is much of fine scenery within the reach of almost any location that could be chosen. Besides

'**Catawba's** headlong roar
And **Toccoa's** fair fall."

the rapids of **Tallulah**, and the mountain shoals of **Ennoree** & c. are well worth a visit. And, that we know of no possible reason why the Table Rock should not be an object of curiosity—except—that it is within the boundary of South Carolina. Article from *Winyaw Intelligencer* and published in *Messenger*.

Squirrel Hunt. While we see the newspapers teeming with accounts of anniversary feasts and 4th of July toasts, we would take notice of one of another character. A few days notice having been given, twelve hunters and their drivers set out on Friday the 17th inst. and at 11 o'clock on the 18th they assembled in a grove near Captain **A. Todd's**, in Anderson District, when it was ascertained that they had killed and brought in 429 squirrels or their scalps; 215 of which were killed by four of the party. Many of the neighbors wishing to encourage the hunting party, brought in beef, pork, mutton, and kid, with a variety of vegetables, and at 12 o'clock a volunteer company commanded by Captain **Archibald Todd** paraded, and went through many handsome evolutions and firings. After which about 300 person's male and female, sat down and partook of an elegant dinner prepared by the citizens without money or price. There were no *Toasts drunk*, but many hearty desires were expressed that in every neighborhood meetings might be held of the same kind every year, not only for the purpose of destroying those little depredators, but to revive that cheerful friendship and sociality which appears to have so much declined. When we compare this meeting with many of those intended to keep us in mind of our national birth, it cannot but excite some astonishment. In some of these, after the great exertion, some 50 or 60 individuals only can be collected, who proceed to drink a long list of toasts as the voice of the whole people, many of which denounce our best citizens as villains or traitors, and others are too indelicate to be read. Ours had no President or Vice President, but we had the most respectable citizens, with Revolutionary soldiers and officers to grace our feast, who all united in declaring that they never witnessed so much decency and order attending any anniversary celebration. There was no bet or forfeit by the losing party, except 10 gallons of cider, and even that was remitted and furnished by others.

5 Aug 1829

A letter received by a gentleman of Knoxville, from Gov. **Houston**, given information that the latter was, at the date of the letter, May 29th, on his way to the upper village of the Osages, and would shortly return to the residence of **Jolly**, the present King of the Cherokees, who in 1817 adopted him as his son, and with whom the Governor has been invited, and intends to reside. [Not sure this is from the editor of the Messenger. Probably from another unnamed newspaper.]

Meeting of the Commissioners of the 42nd Regiment of SC Militia. Second Saturday in August. **J. C. Griffin**, Secretary.

Meeting of the Bible Society in Pendleton on the 4th Thursday (27th) at 11 o'clock. Rev. **Samuel Gibson** will deliver address. **Jos. Grisham**, Secretary

Pickens Sheriff's Sale. Pickens Court House, first Monday & Tuesday in September. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff

- Plantation whereon **Abram M. Duke** lives, as his property; suit of **J. P. Benson**.
- Plantation whereon **C. Wisingeant** lives, as his property; suit of **Samuel Cherry**.
- Sorrel mare, property of **James Herndon**; suit of **Saml. Knox**.
- Plantation whereon **George C. Martin** lives, as his property; suit of **Samuel Todd**.
- Horse, property of **Henry Thompson**; also on Tuesday at house of **Henry Thompson**, three head of cattle, property of **H. Thompson**; suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- Sorrel horse, property of **Sylvanus Couch**; suit of **Henry Shell**.
- Two tracts of land, property of **Wm. Drummond**, one whereon **Mr. Trapp** lives, and the other on Brasstown creek; property of **Wm. Drummond**; suit of **James R. Wiley**.

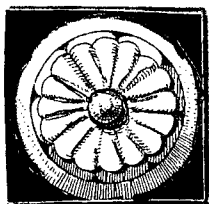


Seeking Information About These CONFEDERATE Soldiers of Pickens District, SC



Note of Gratitude and Encouragement

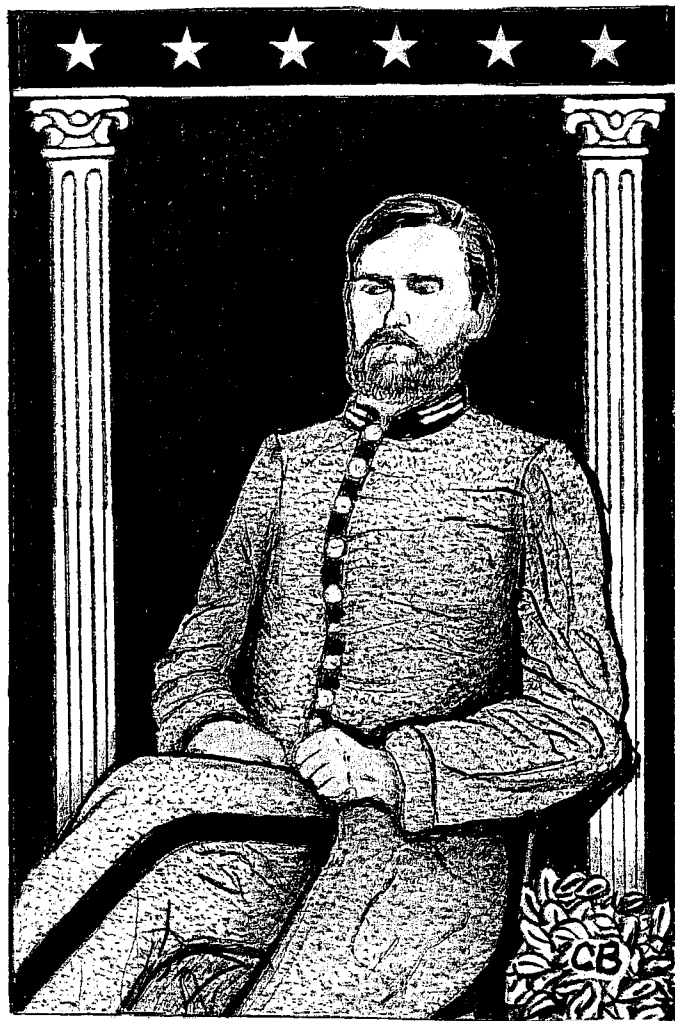
Since our nation's bicentennial in 1976, I have been collecting genealogical/historical information about thousands of Confederate soldiers from the Golden Corner of South Carolina. This ongoing effort is a labor of love; it might eventually allow the publication of several useful sourcebooks for Upsate genealogists and other persons interested in family history. Many readers of this newsletter have provided useful data and assistance. Therefore, I want to publicly express my sincere appreciation for their help. I also encourage others to contribute data that might make this project more accurate and comprehensive. I look forward to hearing from all persons willing to share facts about the lives, families and military legacies of men who served during the Civil War from what today are Oconee, Pickens and Anderson counties. Thank you very much.



Charles H. Busha

Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.
415 North Main Street Apt. DD
Greenville, SC 29601-2018

Jephtha Newton Morgan (1836-1905) enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was twenty-five years of age. He was wounded near Richmond, Virginia, and lost a leg. But he survived the Civil War. In 1886, he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial leg. In 1899 and 1902, his name was listed on the Oconee County, S. C., Civil War pension roll. He was a resident of Seneca, S. C. In 1900, he participated in the Walhalla, S. C., semi-centennial celebration by marching in a parade with more than forty additional Confederate veterans. He died May 8, 1905, and was buried at Wolf Stake Baptist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina.



COL. DANIEL ALEXANDER LEDBETTER (1828-1862)

1st South Carolina Rifles
(Orr's Regiment)

Promoted to colonel on the field during Second Manassas and mortally wounded within the ensuing hour. (Editor's Note: A biographical sketch of Col. Ledbetter was published this year in an earlier edition of the newsletter.)

John P. Morgan served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). (No additional information available).

John S. Morgan (1838-1895) enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was twenty-two years of age. He lost a leg during the war as the result of a battle wound and in 1880 received a voucher for the purchase of a prosthesis. He resided in Oconee County at that time. His wife was Amanda F. Morgan (26 Jan 1841-6 Mar 1898). This soldier died February 9, 1895, and was buried at Fairview Methodist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

John W. (or P.) Morgan (1830-1862) was a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was a son of Thomas D. and Ruth (Cannon) Morgan and a brother of James Mattison Morgan, William Henry Morgan and Warren David Morgan, all of whom also served in the C. S. A. He was killed in action at the age of twenty-three at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, on June 27, 1862. This soldier's brother, Daniel Morgan, was also killed in action, and their bodies were wrapped in a single blanket and buried in a trench grave at Gaines' Mill by Joberry Hunnicutt, a fellow soldier who was the deceased men's neighbor in Pickens District, S. C.

Lafayette V. Morgan was a resident of Hurricane township in Eastern Pickens District (now Pickens County), S. C. He served in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.)

Lewis W. Morgan (1828-1892) lost a limb during the Civil War. (Note: A man listed as L. W. Morgan served in Beauregard's Company, S. C. Light Artillery. Same man as above?) Lewis W. Morgan was born September 10, 1828. His wife was Emily R. Morgan (30 Dec 1831-12 Jan 1916). In 1880, this soldier received a voucher for the purchase of a prostheses to replace his lost leg. At that time, he resided in Oconee County, South Carolina. He died July 28, 1892, and was buried at Fairview Methodist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Manning Morgan served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). (No additional information available).

Marvin Morgan was a resident of the Dacusville area of what today is Pickens County, S. C. He served as a private in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. (No additional information available).

R. P. Morgan was born about 1841 and served in Co. H, Beauregard's Light S. C. Artillery. In 1901, he resided in Alexander township of Pickens County, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. At that time, his age was recorded as sixty years in pension records.

Robert Finley (Fendly) Morgan (1812-1884) served as a captain in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was an early pioneer farmer in Pickens District, S. C. He married Melissa Cannon, daughter of James Cannon who resided at Pickens Court House (Old Pickens) on the Keowee River. This soldier established the first hotel at Old Pickens, and he was deputy sheriff of Pickens District, S. C. He also served as a constable. William Lafayette Morgan (1844-1932), this soldier's son, also served in the Confederate army. Among his additional offspring were Frank Morgan and Jeff Morgan who resided at Central, S. C.; and Mary Emmaline Morgan who married Jeff Holden of Georgia on December 31, 1867. Robert F. Morgan was born May 27, 1812, and died October 12, 1884. He was buried in the Morgan family cemetery situated near Jones Mill (formerly Morgan's Mill) and behind Kings Grove Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina. In November 1884, William L. Morgan and Jephtha N. Morgan made suit for letters of administration for this Confederate veteran's estate and effects.

Thomas J. Morgan died of disease on August 13, 1862, at Richmond, Virginia. At his death, this soldier was twenty-five years of age, and he served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). His wife was Jane Morgan. A memorial marker for this Confederate soldier was placed in the cemetery at Hunter's Creek Baptist Church in Franklin County, Georgia, but it does not contain dates. The widow Jane Morgan filed for a Civil War pension in Franklin County, Georgia. (Note: A man named T. J. Morgan, age about twenty-five years, enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). Apparently this is the same man as above.)

W. C. Morgan was born about 1843 and served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He was eighteen years of age at his enrollment in the C. S. A. He survived the Civil War and was discharged from the army in May 1865. (No additional information available).

W. H. Morgan was a private in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers, and he died of battle wounds at Lynchburg, Virginia, on May 6,

1864. He was buried there in Confederate Cemetery (grave #3, R 5). This soldier's widow, Cynthia Morgan, received an annual Civil War pension of \$160.00 in the early 1930s. Apparently, she resided in Oconee County, S. C. (Question: Did two men with the name W. H. Morgan serve in the C. S. A. from Pickens District? One man named W. H. Morgan paid his 1866 general tax in Pickens District, S. C.).

W. M. Morgan was born about 1842 and served in A. C. Earle's Company, S. C. Cavalry. Later, Morgan served in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry in which he enlisted on April 15, 1862, in Richmond, Virginia. He also served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.)

Warren David Morgan enlisted as a private in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was nineteen years of age. He was killed in action at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, on June 27, 1862. He was a son of Thomas and Ruth (Cannon) Morgan and a brother of John W. Morgan, William F. Morgan and James Matteson Morgan, all of whom also served in the C. S. A.

William H. Morgan was born about 1842. He served as a private in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry and in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He died of wounds December 10, 1862, at Richmond, Virginia. (Note: A soldier named W. H. Morgan of Co. C, 12th S. C. Infantry died of wounds at Lynchburg, Virginia, on May 6, 1864, and was buried there in Confederate Cemetery (grave 3, R5). Did two men with the initials W. H. Morgan serve in the C. S. A. from Pickens District, S. C.?)

Morgan (first name unknown). In 1902, Emily Morgan, widow of a Confederate soldier, received a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Morgan (given name unknown). In 1888, Louisa K. Morgan, widow of a Confederate veteran, was receiving a Civil War pension in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Morgan (given name unknown). In 1902, Nancy Morgan, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

J. A. (Andrew?) E. Morris (1839-1908) served in Co. B, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) and in Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters. He

was born February 6, 1839, in Anderson District, S. C., and died in 1908, apparently in Georgia where he was buried at Zebulon Baptist Church in Toccoa. He is believed to have been a brother of John R. Morris (see below).

John R. Morris (1842-1921) served in Co. B, Palmetto Sharpshooters. He was born May 29, 1842, and died July 12, 1921. He was buried at Zebulon Baptist Church in Toccoa, Georgia. He was a son of E. W. and Eliza (Turmon) Morris who moved from Anderson District, S. C., to Franklin County, Georgia.

John William Morris was a member of Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). He enlisted as a private at Pendleton, S. C., June 2, 1861. (Question: Could this soldier be a brother of the late A. M. Morris of Pickens, South Carolina, who had a sibling named J. W. Morris?)

T. L. Morris is believed to be the T. L. Morris who served in Co. H, 26th S. C. Infantry. In 1911, his name was on the Civil War pension roll in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Morris (given name unknown). In 1899 and 1902, Mary E. Morris, a Confederate soldier's widow, was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

G. D. Morris served in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Infantry. In 1904, he was a recipient of a Civil War pension and was a resident of Central (Pickens County), South Carolina.

Morrison (given name unknown). In 1902, Mary Morrison, widow of a Confederate soldier, was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Benjamin Morton was a private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). This Confederate soldier was initially buried at Horsepasture Baptist Church in the mountains of northern Pickens County, S. C., but his grave was moved to Old Pickens Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, S. C., sometime during the development of Duke Power Company's Keowee-Toxaway Project in the 1960s and 1970s.

John B. Morton was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C., in 1902. (Note: A John B. Morton served in Co. B, 3rd North Carolina Cavalry (41st N. C. State Troops) during the Civil War. Same man?)

B. B. Moseley served as a private in Co. I, 3rd S. C. State Troops between June 1862 and January 1863. No additional information available.

Benjamin B. Moseley was a member of Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He participated in the Battle of Gaines' Mill in Virginia, according to the Civil War diary of John L. Brackenridge, another Confederate soldier from Pickens District, S. C. Benjamin B. Moseley was killed in action at North Anna, Virginia. (Questions: Was this soldier a son of Bailey and Lucy Moseley, and was he also the B. B. Moseley listed in the above brief sketch?)

James O. Moseley (1828-1891) resided in the Sunny Dale section of eastern Pickens District, S. C., and owned land on the Oolenoy River. This soldier served as a private in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) in which he enlisted on April 14, 1861. His wife was Naomi (Stansell) Moseley who died in 1915 at the age of sixty-six years. This Confederate soldier and his wife had eight children. He was a son of David Moseley (b. ca 1791) and Eliza Moseley (b. ca 1801) and a brother of Henry F. Moseley, who also fought in the Civil War. This soldier was buried in the Stansell-Moseley family cemetery near Holly Springs Elementary School in northern Pickens County, S. C. (Question: Did he have a son named Robert F. Moseley who was born August 23, 1875, and died January 29, 1932?)

H. T. Moseley served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) and is believed to be a brother of James O. Moseley (see above).

Thomas H. Moseley was born about 1836, a son of David and Eliza Moseley. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry, Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.) and in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He enlisted in the cavalry battalion at Dublin, Virginia, on August 2, 1862, and was listed as present on the unit's muster roll of November 1863-August 1864. (Question: Is this the H. T. Moseley listed in the previous sketch?)

D. N. Moss resided in the Dacusville area of the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. He was born about 1834 and died about 1908. He served in Co. C, 1st S. C. Artillery (Rhett's). This Confederate veteran resided in Easley township of Pickens County, S. C., in 1901 and was a recipient of a Civil War pension at that time. His age was listed as sixty-seven years in pension records.

Lemuel (Miles) Moss was born about 1844 and served in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry in which he enlisted on May 6, 1863. His wife was Minerva (Ross) Moss, daughter of John Henry Moss, Sr. (1804-1873) and Melissa Amelia (Martin) Hudson Ross (b. 28 Jan 1806-d. 15 Jun 1881) who moved from Greenville, S. C., to the western division of Pickens District, S. C., in 1845. This Confederate soldier was buried in the Ross-Wilson family cemetery near Salem in Oconee County, South Carolina.

J. W. Moss died at Petersburg, Virginia, on August 12, 1864, while serving as a private in Co. D, 22nd S. C. Infantry, C. S. A.

Wilson Moss (1834-1907), a member of Co. C, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), was wounded at New Market Heights, Virginia. He was a son of Frederick and Catherine Moss. He married E. Jennie Caldwell (1843-1896) on October 22, 1859. The wedding was performed by the Rev. T. B. Mauldin. This Confederate soldier was buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in northern Oconee County, South Carolina.

Ansel A. Mulkey (1848-1900) served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry. He survived the Civil War and was buried at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Newton Mulkey resided west of the Keowee River in what today is Oconee County, S. C. He was a private in Co. G, 12th S. C. Infantry.

William E. Mulkey (b. ca 1829-d. 1862) died of pneumonia at General Hospital #10 in Richmond, Virginia, about December 1, 1862. He was a farm laborer in Pickens District, S. C., and in 1860 married his wife Adeline (?). He enlisted as a private in the army on July 20, 1862, at Columbia, S. C. He also served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles.

H. E. Mull (1837-1905) was a resident of the Dacusville community of Pickens District, S. C. In 1881, he sold 175 acres of land adjoining the property of the Table Rock Hotel to S. D. Keith. Mull served in the C. S. A., and in the 1920s his widow, Margaret E. C. Mull (1840-1925), received a Civil War widow's pension. This soldier was buried at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.



Thomas Gilliland Boggs

Marriages

Joseph Addison Boggs and Jane S. Templeton were married Dec 25th 1850
Joseph Addison Boggs and Eunice Pauline Stewart were married Dec 22nd 1857
John Thomas Boggs and Mary H. Byars were married Apr 4, 1889
Walter Lewers Boggs and Maggie Elloise Neely were married Dec 27, 1892
Corrie A. Boggs and T. H. Galloway were married Nov 13, 1906
Lewers Addison Boggs and Rhea James were married Jan 5th 1924
Walter James Boggs and Marian MacEachron were married Aug 28, 1949
Ann Joyce Boggs and Wendell Weisend were married March 18, 1950

Births

Thos Gilliland Boggs was born Feb 15th 1795
Eleanor Boggs was born Jan 27th 1795
G. W. Boggs was born Feb 25th 1819
Jane E. Boggs was born Feb 3rd 1821
Thos H. Boggs was born May 6th 1823
Joseph Addison Boggs was born Feb 11th 1825
Mary Ann Boggs was born March 14th 1827
D. C. Boggs was born Mar 18th 1829
John C. Boggs was born May 6th 1831
Wm. L. Boggs was born May 14, 1833
[I. C. Boggs was born Aug 7th 1836]
Joseph Addison Boggs was born Feb 11th 1825
Jane S. Templeton was born Oct 31st 1829
Eunice Pauline Stewart was born Dec 21st 1828
John Thos Boggs was born Nov 11th 1851
Ella Cathlein Boggs was born July 10th 1853
Geo Leland Boggs was born March 31st 1855
Lizzie Jane Boggs was born April 15th 1859
Mary Josephine Boggs was born June 25th 1861
Walter Lewers Boggs was born Dec 21st 1862
Sarah Ada Boggs was born April 12th 1866
Louise Florence Boggs was born April 8th 1868
Corrie Adelein Boggs was born March 6th 1872
Maggie Elloise Neely was born May 16th, 1872
Mary Byers Boggs was born
Lewers Addison Boggs was born July 19, 1894
James Claudius Wertz was born Sep 29th 1889
Joseph Julian Wertz was born Nov 29th 1891
Walter James Boggs son of Louiers A. Boggs born March 10, 1925 Kingsport, VA
Ann Joyce Boggs born Sep 23, 1926 Hopewell, VA
Eloise Nancy Boggs born Aug 1st 1928 Hopewell, VA
Mark Mac Eachran Boggs born Nov 4, 1950 NY, NY
Nann Scott Boggs born July 21 1952 Asheville, NC
Stephen Mac Eachran Boggs born Oct 13, 1954 Asheville, NC
Susan Estelle Boggs born Aug 21, 1956 Asheville, NC Offsprings of Walter J. & Marian Boggs

Deaths

Thos Gilliland Boggs died May 11th 1889
Eleanor Boggs died Aug 21st 1885
Joseph Addison Boggs died Jan 10th 1894
Jane S. Boggs died Oct 1st 1855
Ella Cathlein Boggs died June 15th 1854
Louise Florence Boggs died Sept 19th 1869
S. Ada B. Wertz died May 15th 1894
Lizzie J. Boggs DuPree died Sept 23rd 1899
Eunice Pauline Boggs died Apr 19, 1900
Mary Josephine Greer died March 10, 1902
Corrie Boggs Galloway died Nov 8, 1911
James Claudius Wertz died Nov 1922

This material is located at the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC in the Bible Drawer Collection. There is a photocopy of the Bible Record without the front pages. claytonroom@swu.edu

Henry Garner Boggs Bible

Information given by Stan McGaha of Easley, South Carolina

Marriage

H. G. Boggs married Sarah C. Mason on June 5, 1843

Births

H. G. Boggs born Nov 19, 1821

Sarah C. Boggs born Oct 27, 1827

R. L. Boggs born Dec 29, 1843

J. T. Boggs born Nov 29, 1845

Z. Boggs born Aug 29, 1848

W. G. Boggs born Aug 25, 1850

E. H. Boggs born Feb 15, 1852

R. C. Boggs born Jun 29, 1854

E. P. Boggs born Mar 8, 1856

G. C. Boggs born June 11, 1859

B. O. Boggs born Jun 11, 1859

Ed Boggs born Oct 27, 1861

Deaths

H. G. Boggs died June 7, 1863

S. C. Boggs died Jan 21, 1900

J. T. Boggs died June 21, 1919

This material is located at the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC in the Bible Drawer Collection. There is not a photocopy of the Bible Record.

claytonroom@swu.edu

Charlotte E. Alexander Bible
Owned by Mrs. Charlotte Alexander Saunders
Mrs. Gerald B. Saunders, Sr.
1925 Preston Drive
Columbus, GA 31906

In the middle of the Bible is found: The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Translated out of the Original Greek and with the former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. Canne's and Marginal References. Sterotyped by James Conner, New York, New York. Published by B. Waugh T. Mason for the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Conference Office, 200 Mulberry Street. J. Collord, Printer. 1834.

This material was stapled to the lineage chart of Margaret (Peggy) Anne Alexander Carr of Anderson, South Carolina.

Page 1

Francis Alexander was born 10 March 1772
Levina Alexander was born 23 June 1782
Wm. M. Alexander was born 17 Mar 1801
Mary S. Alexander was born 5 December 1802
JaneMc Alexander was born 13 December 1804
Dr. Isaac F. Alexander was born 5 January 1807
Ann E. Alexander was born 7 Mar 1809
Nancy M. Alexander was born 16 July [1811]
Maj^r R. Alexander was born 8 March 1814
Margaret R. Alexander was born 4 June 1816
Matilda C. Alexander was born 12 January 1819
Thos. A. Hayden, born 2 October 1810
Stephen S. Alexander was born 16 April 1821
Francis Alexander was born 18 May 1822

Grandchildren

Mary Lavinia Hayden was born 18 February 1838
Thomas A. Hayden, Junr. was born Charleston, SC 4 May 1843
Matilda C. Hayden, 25 May 1845 Charl S. C. (torn)
William A. (torn) May 21
One other name begun but not legible (Young)

Page 2

William Mc Alexander was born 17 March 1801
Martha Ann Alexander was born 19 Apr 1813
Mary Jane Alexander was born 7 November 1834
James Francis Alexander was born 27 May 1837
Margaret Elizzy Alexander was born 25 September 1839
Richard Henry Alexander was born 2 July 1842
(Torn) iam Johnson Alexander born 16 August 1844 (3 scratched)
(Torn) jh Carson Alexander was born July (blurred) 1847
Matilda A. Smith born 16 November 1837
Thomas Crook Smith was born 12 October 1839
S. S. Alexander was born 21 December 1855 (This is scratched out)
Mary E. Smith was born 3 May 1844/1842
F. Alexander Smith was born 3 May
M. L. Smith was born 20 July 1844 baptized by the Rev. W^r A. McSwain

Side of Sheet

Isaac F. Alexander departed this life 12 February 1885. Member of Me Church. Age 77 Years

Side of Sheet

M. R. Alexander departed this life 31 May 1893 was born 8 March 1814. Died at age 80 years.

Ann E. Alexander departed this life 8 July 1830

Francis Alexander departed this life 12 November 1825

Nancy M. Hayden died 6 September 1839

William M. Alexander died in the 45 year of his age

M. A. Alexander, consort of William Alexander died 12 February 1849 in the 37th year of her age

J. F. Alexander was born 11 January 1857

Levina Alexander died 18 March 1870. Age 89

Francis Alexander, our dear father died 19 January 1853

M. R. Alexander was born 8 March 1814

Charlotte E. Hill was born 11 November 1829

Stephen S. Alexander was born 2 December 185_ [1855]

M. R. Alexander and C. E. Hill were married 17 January 1854

Jacob F. Alexander was born 11 January 1857

Abel Hill Alexander was born 11 Sept 1860 [Changed name to Abel Sidney Alexander]

Charles W. William Stein was born 8 July 1851

Charlotte Hill and M. Alexander were married 17 January 1855 (scratched later)

Stephen Olin Smith, 10 March 1848

Thomas A. Hayden departed this life 21 November 1851

Martha Ellen

Matilda C. Hayden died 21 August 1866, oldest daughter of ____ and Thomas A. Hayden

Joseph Cox Smith was born 15 February 1854

Matilda C. Alexander married Thos. A. Hayden 4 November 1841

Martha Ellen Smith was born 5 February 18__

Charles William Stein was born 8 July 1851

18 September 1835 Matilda Hayden

Jno. C. Smith was born 4 March 1846

Inquests

These inquests were typed under the Roosevelt Administration in the 1930s. There were retyped by G. Anne Sheriff from a copy found in the collection of Pauline Young in the basement of a store in Liberty.

Inquest No. 5

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was taken at William Ropers the 18th March 1841 over the dead body of an infant child of **Nancy Gunter**. The jury brought it out that it came to its death by the hives or croup or some unknown cause.

Inquest No. 8

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held at the house of **Margaret Hunt** widow in Pickens District on July 10, 1838 of a new born infant child lying dead and the jury do say from evidence given to them that one **Nancy Gunter** single woman was this morning delivered of a bastard child in the woods by her self near the plantation of **Margaret Hunt** and from the appearance of the dead child by its head being bruised wounded and the skull being broke on the back of its head an all other appearance that the infant child came to its death and we believe by violence of its mother **Nancy Gunter**, not have the fear of God before her eyes but being moved and seduced by the devil did by afore thought lay violent hands on her infant child being born and then poking the infant child in a hollow log and covering it over with leaves on the 10th July 1838. . . **Esli Hunt** was one of the jurors.

TRUTHS & RUMORS

THE STORY OF PRINCESS MARGARET OF SCOTLAND...

(from the Howard Newsletter)

I'm going to tell you a Howard family story. But this one isn't like any Howard story you've heard before. For one thing it's over 400 years old, and for another, this story actually happened.

The story is about Princess Margaret of Scotland. If you're one of the younger people here, she would be your 9th Great Grandmother. It tells of how, because she married the man she loved, she was accused of treason by King Henry the eighth. She was thrown into the Tower of London yet, with the help of the Howard family, managed to fool the King and avoid having her head chopped off.

In the fifteenth century, the Howards were a rich and powerful family. Descended from earls and kings, they controlled much of England. But in 1455, they became involved in a 30 year long civil war. The war was fought between the House of Lancaster, whose flag was a red rose and the House of York, whose flag was a white rose. The war became known as "The War of the Roses".

Lord John Howard, the earl Marshal of England, was the head of the Howard family. He and the rest of the family supported King Richard the third and fought on the side of the house of York. On August 22, 1485 John was killed in the Battle of Bosworth which proved to be the last battle of the war. Having fought on the losing side, the Howard family lost all their land and titles to the new King, Henry the seventh.

As time went by, the Howards made themselves of service to the new King and were able to regain most of their former wealth and power. Eventually, Henry the seventh died and his son Henry the eighth, became King. Henry never really trusted the Howards, and with good reason. You see the Howards were of royal blood and could, with some justification, claim the crown for themselves. Henry was constantly looking over his shoulder to see what mischief the Howards might be up to.

The Howards weren't Henry's only problem. He was obsessed with having a son who could inherit the throne. First he married Catherine of Aragon. The best she could do was give him a daughter. In order to take another wife, Henry defied the Pope and declared himself head of the English Church so he could give himself a divorce.

Then he married Anne Boleyn. She also only managed a daughter. Since the King suspected Anne had been "fooling around", he didn't need to divorce her. He simply accused her of adultery and had her beheaded at the Tower of London. Afraid that his daughters might stand in the way of a future son's inheriting the crown, he had Parliament disinherit both of them. Without realizing it, they had made his niece, the princess Margaret of Scotland, the heir to the English throne.

A few weeks before Anne's execution in May of 1536, Princess Margaret met and fell in love with Thomas Howard who was the second son of the Duke of Norfolk. They soon decided to marry. In front of witnesses, they betrothed themselves to each other. In those days, this how one got married. If there was to be a formal ceremony, it would come later, usually before the first child was born.

When Margaret heard she was now the heir to the throne, she was terrified. Since she had married Thomas, the Crown would pass through her to the Howard family. Henry would be outraged.

Lord William Howard, her husband's father, took her for a walk in the palace gardens and explained, "The King will probably send for you and question you about your plans for marriage. I fancy he will want to select a foreign prince to be your husband in order to block you from the throne. When you tell him you are already married to Thomas, I fear he will suspect a Howard plot to steal his crown and will have you imprisoned. Stand your ground and deny you have done anything wrong. He will think the more of you if you boldly tell the truth and stoutly defend yourself. Do not tell anyone we have talked. I will be in touch with you again through an emissary."

On July 8, the King summoned Margaret to him and explained that absent a son of his own, she now stood next to the throne. He told her he planned to make a match for her that would protect the succession to the throne and insure peace and tranquility in the realm.

Knowing the rage that would follow, she said, "Sire, I am already betrothed to the man I love, Lord Thomas Howard." Henry was furious. The heir to his throne, married to one of those scheming Howards. He swore and he cursed and he sent for the captain of the guard.

Henry ordered Margaret confined to her quarters in Westminster Palace. Then he had Parliament pass a law that made it an act of treason for anyone to marry a relative of the King without the King's permission. Finally he accused Thomas and Margaret of breaking the new law, even though the law was written after the "so called crime" was committed.

On July 12th Charles, who was Margaret's priest and confessor, came to her quarters. He said, "Thy husband is in the White Tower and is quite well. He sends his love and blessing. He prays you will abide by orders you will receive from Lord William who you will know by the code word TAVERN. Tell no one of this, or it will mean my life."

After Margaret had been left to ponder her fate for ten days, the King summoned her again. This time he offered her a deal. He told her, "Deny your betrothal to Thomas, marry the man of my choice and you will go free."

As much as she feared what Henry might do to her, Margaret knew she couldn't accept Henry's offer. You see, she was carrying Thomas's baby. If the King found out she was to have Thomas Howard's child, he would have her executed before the baby could be born. And if she became married to a man close to the King, how could he not find out?

She replied to the King, "I cannot deny Thomas, for I love him". "This will mean the Tower," said the King angrily. "I will never deny my husband, even if it means the block," she said. The King arose and said, "So be it, you have sealed your fate."

He had Margaret taken away to the Tower of London where she was put in the very same dungeon that Anne Boleyn had occupied a few weeks earlier before she was beheaded. Soon after her arrival, Charles came to see her again. He said, "I bring word from TAVERN. The King, while angry with you now, is very fond of you and as far as the King knows, your offense is minor. In a few days, start to act as though you are ill. Refuse food, sleep little and pretend you are very weak. The constable of the Tower will be afraid that if anything happens to you, the King will blame him. So he will suggest to the King that, for the sake of your health, you be moved to a more comfortable place. More important for the constable, a place that is someone else's responsibility."

The plan worked. Towards the end of the summer, the King sent his physician, Doctor Cromer, to examine Margaret. The doctor reported to the King that she was suffering from "the Melancholia" and recommended she be moved to a more favorable location. In the fall, she was moved to the convent at Syon House.

In Syon House, Charles visited her again. This time he told her, "TAVERN will arrange for you to have many visitors at all hours, see them all. Ask for food and drink to entertain them and cause as much noise, disruption and expense as you can. The Abbess will complain. When she does, suggest that you be moved from the main house to one of the smaller cottages along the river Thames. Tell her, there you will be able to entertain your guests and have your servants prepare the food and drink at no expense to the Abbey."

Sure enough, the Abbess complained to Lord Cromwell about the trouble Margaret was causing. Cromwell wrote to Margaret demanding an explanation. She replied in a brilliantly worded letter which survives to this day. In it, she admits to all of the facts of the Abbess' complaints, but denies any mal- intent." The Abbess realized her complaints weren't going to change anything, so she accepted Margaret's suggestion and moved her to a cottage by the river.

The time for Margaret's child to be born was close. While the cottage was away from the Abbey, it wasn't far enough that delivery of a child would go unnoticed. TAVERN decided they should create a diversion. He sent word that she should announce her intent to build a grand chair as a gift for the King. She ordered the materials: 2000 gilt nayles, 1000 black nayles, crimson velvet and venetian silver to be delivered to her cottage on December 31.

The idea was that the hustle, bustle and noise created by building the chair would mask the comings and goings before the birth. It would discourage anyone from the abbey from visiting and would mask any noise made during the delivery.

In mid-January, Margaret gave birth to a healthy boy who she named Robert after the King of Scotland. The baby was immediately whisked away by boat to be cared for and raised in secret by the Howard family.

Margaret remained at Syon House until October of that year. It was then that King Henry's latest wife, Jane Seymour, gave birth to a healthy boy. The King had his heir and Margaret was no longer first in line for the crown. The King knew nothing of the birth at Syon House, and he believed that Margaret was no longer a threat to the royal succession. At the end of October, he released her from Syon House and restored her to her position at his court.

But alas, all did not end happily. Two days after Margaret's release, her husband Thomas Howard, died of a fever in the Tower of London.

Even though Margaret was now restored to favor, she wasn't safe from harm. If word of the way that she and the Howards had deceived the King came out, you could be sure heads would roll. So, Robert Howard could never be told that Margaret was his mother and the facts had to be concealed for as long as

Henry or any of his heirs were on the throne of England. It was almost 70 years later that Queen Elizabeth, the last of Henry's descendants, died.

By then Margaret had died. But she had remarried and her new husband was Matthew Stuart, the Earl of Lennox. When Elizabeth died leaving no heirs, the crown reverted through Margaret's line to her grandson James Stuart who became King James the first of England. Only then was Robert and the rest of the Howard family safe.

Margaret and Thomas Howard's son Robert married and raised a large family. One of his grandsons, Thomas Howard named after his Great Grandfather, came to Virginia in the early 1600's and started the branch of the Howard family that includes this gathering here.

So you see, if it hadn't been for the courage of this 21 year old princess and the strength, cunning and unity of the Howard family, the Howards of Alabama would not exist today.

Based on the extensive research of James E. Moss in his book, "Providence, ye lost towne at Severne in Mary Land", published by the Maryland

Historical Society in 1976
(Loyola/Notre Dame Library F187.A6.M6)
SOURCE: Michael D. Oakley

The case for Elizabeth Howard as wife of Henry Ridgely

According to Sharon Doliente's book *Maryland and Virginia Colonials*, "Col. Henry Ridgely, prob. b. C1635-39, England (possibly Staffordshire, although Warfield, op. cit., p. 77, says without reference, "Devonshire"); d. by July 13, 1710, at about the age of 75 years, Prince George's Co., Md.; m. (1) by Sept. 19, 1664, in Md., Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Matthew & Ann Howard, Sr. She was b. C1638, Lower Norfolk Co., Va.; d. probably after 1669 and bef. 1673, when he m. (2) Alice Skinner, dau. of Aquila and Alice (Cornish) Skinner, of Tiverton, Eng., and who d. 1694; m. (3) about 1695, Mary (Stanton) Duvall, widow of Mareen. She was 25-30 years his junior, and survived him. She d. in 1736, having m. as her (3) husband, the Rev. Jacob Henderson, who was about 21 years her junior. Warfield (op. cit., p. 106) states her maiden name and says her Prince George's Co. will mentions her (Stanton) brother in Philadelphia. Newman stated that she was not nee Stanton, because the Rev. Henderson later m. a Mary Stanton, but it appears that the (2) Mrs. Henderson was a namesake niece of the first."

"After his marriage, and after the death of his grand father, Nicholas Ridgely, son of Henry, Jr., and grd-son of col. Henry, wrote in his family Bible, so it has been said, that his father was a son of Henry and Sarah, his wife. Prof. Warfield, in his *Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties*, pp. 77-78, went so far as to say that this "Sarah"..."evidently belonged to the house of James Warner and Elizabeth Harris, his wife", thus firmly fixing in the mind of every reader from that day to this, that col. Henry Ridgely married secondly, Sarah Warner, dau. of James and Elizabeth (Harris) Warner!"

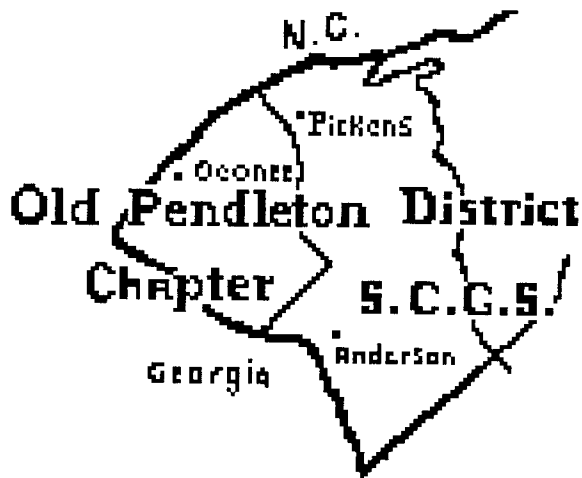
"The fact of the matter was, however, as we showed in the Howard chapter, supra, that not only was James' wife Elizabeth not nee Harris (she was instead, the widow of William Harris, when she m. James), but she was not the mother of any child of James Warner, since they were married only about a year before his death, and at which time he was long since a grand father, by his two daughters, i.e., Joan (or Johanna), wife of Henry Sewell, and Catherine, wife of Samuel Howard."

"Even the maternity of col. Ridgely's eldest daughter, Sarah, has been questioned. But through carefully studying the names of the children of both Elizabeth's dau., Sarah, and of those of her brother Henry, Jr., and how and for whom they were named, we have come to the inevitable conclusion that both Sarah & Henry were indeed the children of Elizabeth (Howard) Ridgely, and that there never was a wife of Col. Henry called Sarah!"

From The O'Dell Diggin's (O'Dell family association), Summer 1996 issue, V15 #2, "Update on Odells/Odles in Maryland" by Kay Phillips O'Dell, "It is of the opinion of an eminent Ridgely genealogist, Mr. Richard T. Foose and author, Sharon J. Doliente that Henry Ridgely married (2) Alice Skinner, daughter of Aquila and Alice (Cornish) Skinner of Tiverton, England."

Correction of Queries in September
Newsletter

- 1- Searching for Charles Saxon, b. 1816 and spouse Judith Smith.
Should be sent to: Marion Stone, 1510 Maplewood Court
Woodstock, Ga. 30189 or email svedmark99@mail2world.com
- 2-Susan Cox trying to locate Major Fields, b. SC circa 1814
according to KY. Census Records. Snail mail address is
1009 Glenridge Drive, Edmond, Ok. 73013



November Meeting

November 15, 2005 7:00 PM
Central-Clemson Library Meeting Room
Highway 93
Central, SC

Welcome!

Our Guest Speaker
For November will be
Nick&Cathy Hallman
History of String Music

Old Pendleton District Newsletter

Volume 19 No. 9 November 2005

Published in January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, December

2005 Officers

President: Robert G. Dodson	robertgdodson@aol.com	864.859.2081
Vice President: William (Bill) Hughes	goldwing@nuvox.com	864.654.5061
Secretary: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Treasurer: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Publications: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Publicity: Keith Brown	bkeith@clemson.edu	864.639.2179
Social: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Assistant Social: Kathleen Willard	katewill22@cs.com	864.963.2578
State Representative: Anne Sheriff	sheriff@innova.net	864.639.6387
Newsletter Editor:		Searching for a new newsletter editor

Please send dues, membership, address change to:

Ellen Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 wneal2@bellsouth.net

Articles to: Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630 or
claytonroom@swu.edu

Please send Ellen Neal an e-mail or note giving permission to publish your address, telephone number, and e-mail address in the December Member address issue.

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page on the Web <http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>

Correction or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@aol.com

South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

**A Synopsis of the Records of
John Major of Charles City Co., Virginia and
Rebecca Chandler of Cumberland Co., Virginia
with descendants in Old Pendleton District, SC
by Herbert D. Hendricks,
a native of Old Pendleton District, SC
(now Anderson Co., SC)**

The above two persons are my ancestors from Virginia that migrated with the Chandler and Eddins Families in VA (1770s-1780s), to NC (1780s-1790s) and then into Newberry County, SC in the mid-1790s. For the past 30 years, having lived in VA for 42 years, I have searched out all the Major families of Virginia, mainly at the VA Archives, Library of the College of William and Mary and the Charles Taylor Library, Hampton, VA and have them well documented (219 pages) up through at least 1800 (VA Archives file 24384).

In addition I have done a thorough search of the Major families of NC at the NC State Archives. In addition I have ferreted out more Major family records from the SC Archives than have ever been reported before.

If you are from South Carolina and are kin to this Major family as well as the Hendricks and Smith families that intermarried you will be interested to note that these results are not consistent with those reported by Leonardo Andres and Nora Fields of South Carolina. And most certainly divergent from a number of modern day publisher that continue to publish family histories without checking their fact and records. (Also note Nimmons, Teague, Holland and Marshall family connections (late 1700s and early 1800s) in SC to this Major family.)

During the 1930-1950s time frames numerous studies on this set of Major, Hendricks and Smith families were made in South Carolina. The James Hendricks m Jane family records have been found to be consistent with original family history records back 9 generations and substantiated by DNA records (<http://www.familytreedna.com/public/hendrickson/>). The John Smith m Margaret Harrington family history goes back even further to 4 generations before 1700 in England (see Col. John Smith Society Records).

The records of the John Major family found 1790-1810s in Newberry County and old Pendleton District SC by Leonardo Andrea for Mary Lee Robbins (a Hendricks Family descendant) of Longview, Texas (see Mary Lee Robbins Room Hendricks data files in Longview, Texas Public Library) shows wide disagreement with the official State and County records of the Virginia Counties of Charles City, Cumberland, Pittsylvania and Henry. Also the records of old Surry, Wilkes and Stokes Co., NC also show the proof of the records in the listed counties of Virginia. Records in Newberry County SC regarding the Major, Chandler and Eddins families of VA and NC also substantiate the NC and VA records. These records validate the one mistake that James Branch Cabell made in his book *THE MAJORS AND THEIR MARRIAGES* published in 1915. The mistake was he did not know who Bernard Major Sr. was, much less who his descendants were. He confused Bernard Major Sr's family with his Bernard Major Sr's brother James Major. As Charles City is a partially burned County this was a logical mistake to be made in 1915. In 1955 C.T. Major of Charles City Co., VA rectified this when he brought a copy of Bernard Major's 4 February 1777 will to the Virginia Archives in Richmond, Virginia for copying and recording for genealogist. Bernard Major Sr's will clearly shows his family and is further proved by records in Charles City Co., VA that have been abstracted by Benjamin Weisinger in numerous books about Charles City Co., VA records.

Nora Fields wrote a book on the *Bowens, Nimmons and Fields Families* in which she documented who she thought our John Major was. She even threatened a law suit with Patti Major Bostick over her conclusions which did not fit with what Patti Major Bostick had summarized. Out of all the groups in SC who studied this Major family it seems only one person, Samuel Gamewell Major, really had any idea that Rebecca Chandler was John Major's wife (see Tolbert Family file South Carolinana Library, Columbia, SC). This was not a figment of the imagination named Martha Elizabeth Epps who she stated was but did not prove that she was the wife of John Major. If you join the FRANCIS EPPS ASSOCIATION in Virginia it provides you a massive documentation of all the Epps connections. Not only did Richard Epps not have a daughter named Martha Elizabeth Epps who married a John Major, the Francis Epps Association will tell you so. In fact the only marriage of an Epps woman to a Major family member was to Edward Glarster Major of Charles City Co., VA in the 1830s (see Charles City Co., VA records).

What is even more dis-concerning is that people in these modern times (1999) keep proliferating this misinformation. Instead of doing any research, they copy old and antiquated Family Genealogies and publish them as fact.

Needless to say the Bernard Major Sr. will of 4 February 1777 shows the John Major of Leonardo Andrea reports and Nora Fields Family Histories is really John Major son of Bernard Major Sr. who dies in 1810 in Charles City Co., VA. The final probate of James Major's estate in 1793 and other supporting evidence of Charles City Co., VA in particular those abstracted by Benjamin Weisinger, prove beyond a shadow of doubt that he had sons named John Major and James Major as well as other children. The documented search (VA Archives file 24384) of the Major families of Virginia document where a James Major and John Major are living in the 1770s and 1780s in Pittsylvania and Henry Co., Virginia. All other John and James Major men of Virginia of this age are accounted for in the afore cited document.

Furthermore, independently of the above referenced study the CHANDLER FAMILY ASSOCIATION had documented the marriage of John Major to Rebecca Chandler in the 1769/1771 time frame and further carried the records forward with their migration into Wilkes Co., NC (1780s-1790s) and into Newberry Co., SC. in the mid-1790s. All the immediate above data was all brought to light by the diligent research of Anne Major Doggett of Highland, NC. The Chandler Family Association had well documented the history of their Chandler Family in Virginia along with Rebecca Chandler marrying John Major.

The following is a brief outline of the Ancestors and the immediate children of John Major m Rebecca Chandler. I don't provide in this document references to the myriad of 25+ years of research documents supporting the information I have discussed and provided. However for a meager \$1.63 (postage of \$0.83 and cost to make CD of \$0.80) I will send you a copy of all the documentation including my 219 page document on the CD (VA Archives file 24384) of the Major family records in the VA Archives, numerous images of wills and probates of Charles City Co., VA, documentation of Cabell's mistake in *Majors and Their Marriages* and the analysis data base showing exactly who John Major and Rebecca Chandler's children were as well as a verbal in depth analysis of the data.

From Virginia records, it is indeterminate as to which John Major, the son of Bernard Major Sr. or the son of James Major is the one listed in the 1776 Militia unit of Charles City Co., VA. However both John Major men qualify as patriots for their contributions to the Revolutionary War otherwise (see VA Publik Claims records). It is noteworthy to say that the John Major m Rebecca Chandler was reimbursed in Henry County Court Records "Publik Claims" in 1783 for a Rifle Gun provided to a Captain Martin for use in the militia of Henry Co., VA during the Revolutionary War. This gives you at least some fruit for thought that this may have been the John Major of Charles City Co., VA Militia. Also noteworthy are the records (400+ pages) of the John Major son of Bernard Major Sr. deposited at the College of William and

Mary Foundation, Williamsburg, VA which provide no claim as to being the John Major of 1776 Militia of Charles City Co., VA. Other researchers have concluded this but their records show their lack of understanding that two John Major men were in and around Charles City Co., VA during this period of the Revolutionary War.

Major Family History Charts

John Major b ca 1740-50 Charles City Co., VA d aft 1810 Newberry District, SC m 1769/1771 in Pittsylvania Co., VA Rebecca Chandler b either New Kent, Henrico, Goochland or Cumberland Co., VA d Newberry District, SC

Most probable Children of John Major m Rebecca Chandler

John Perry Major b VA 1775 m Mary Marshall,
Sarah Major b VA 1773 m David Hendricks Sr.,
Nancy Major b VA 1778 m Henry Hendricks Sr.
Epps Major b VA 1772 m Susanna Teague,
Kitura Major b VA 1776 m Joseph Nimmons,
Mary Chandler Major b NC 1788 m Wayman Holland,
TBD

(The less than 10 year old girl in the John Major Sr. family in the 1810 Census of Newberry District., SC) and Barnet Major and Joseph Major, two sons who died early , taken from family tradition as no other connections could be documented. These entries complete the most probable children based on census and county records from VA, NC and SC for John Major m Rebecca Chandler.

The following are erroneously concluded to be children of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.

**Rebecca Major m John P. (or Thomas) Neighbors (no formal records to document this connection),
**James Major says SC Census b 1789 SC in both 1850 and 1860 Census m Elizabeth Ellis (not possible as John Major was in NC at that time),
and
**Jane Major m John Swinford (Swinford Family says no connections – no data in SC records supports this)
** James Major b 1782 SC 1850 SC Census; d 1852 Anderson District., SC m Margaret Breazeale. Note: John Major would have been in Henry Co., Virginia during his birth year if he was a son. This James Major not a son of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.

** not children of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.

Ancestry Chart for John Major married Rebecca Chandler

John Major m Rebecca Chandler's most probable ancestors and kin. (HDH Note: Data from 1 to 4 below taken from other people research in particular James Branch Cabell.)

- 1.* Edward Major b England bef. 1615 arrives VA 1630s m Martha Butler; Lt. Col. in Virginia Militia, Charles City Co., VA; Member of House of Burgesses
 2. Edward Major b ca 1636
 2. Martha Major b ca 1637
 2. Robert Major b ca 1640
 - 2.* William Major b bef. 1639 d 4 Oct 1716 m Elizabeth Mason
 3. Lemuel Major b ca 1670
 - 3.* William Major (HDH note: To me this seems inconsistent)
- (HDH Note: Data below this point is well documented in the files provided in the CD cited.)

- 4.* John Major b ca 1677 of York Co., VA d bef. 1737 Charles City Co., VA m 1705 Anne Ballard b ca 1690 d aft 1743 Charles City Co.
5. John Major b 1705 d 1768 Westover Parish, Charles City Co., VA
5. Edward Major b 1707 York Co., VA m Sarah
5. Miss Major b ca 1722
5. Bernard Major b ca 1710 Charles City Co d aft 1777 m 1712 Sarah Sorsby (see Bernard Major's will written 4 Feb 1777)
6. John Major b 21 Sept 1740 d 1810 Charles City Co., VA m Martha Marable b 3 August 1759 {This is the John Major confused by many in SC to be John Major of Newberry and Abbeville District., SC also see below John Major m Rebecca Chandler.}
6. Many others found in Bernard Major's will of 1777 Charles City Co., VA. (Children, in-laws and grandchildren)
- 5.* James Major b ca 1720 died at his home in Charles City Co., VA 1780 from RW wounds as a soldier; m Mary Ballard [see Charles City Co., final probate of James Major estate in 1793]
6. Ballard Major m Ann Hillard disappears from Charles City Co., VA 1799.
6. Sarah Major
6. James Major found in 1778-1793 in Henry Co., VA
- 6.*John Major m 1769-1771 Rebecca Chandler [Found in Henry Co., VA 1778-1783 with Jesse and Robert Chandler brothers of Rebecca.
Court and land documents confirm. Relationship confirmed with Joell Chandler's will of 1755 in Cumberland Co., VA. John Major and Rebecca are found in 1787 in Wilkes Co., NC (Estate papers of Joell Chandler - Wilkes Co., NC Estate File) suing Robert Chandler for Rebecca Chandler's inheritance from her father. The results of the suit are found in the Civil Action papers of Wilkes Co., NC. John and Rebecca on Oct 1790 were awarded L32+ from Robert Chandler. Jesse Chandler, a brother of Rebecca's, stayed in Henry Co., VA until 1793 where he removed to Laurens Co., SC. Bailey Chandler, son of Robert Chandler, leaves Wilkes Co., NC 1787 and is found in the 1800 census of Newberry Co., SC. Robert and his son Josiah leave Wilkes Co., NC 1793 for SC. No Chandler or Major family are found in Wilkes Co., NC after 1793, (see Wilkes Co., NC tax lists.)

*Direct Ancestors of John Major m Rebecca Chandler.

John Major is found in Newberry County/District, SC ~1796-1810 as his son in law David Hendricks Sr. m Sarah Major, John Major's daughter. See Newberry Co., SC land deeds in particular the land transactions 1798 with John and Thomas Hendricks and Elisha Rhodes.

John Major is listed as on the property Henry Hendricks Sr. m Nancy Major in Newberry Co., SC bought in 1801 from John Speak. John Major is found in Newberry Co., SC in Newberry District, SC 1800 census and again in 1810 Newberry District, SC census as John Major Sr. and next door to John Perry Major, his son b in VA 1775 per 1850 census of Anderson Co., SC, m Mary Marshall.

John Major's daughter Sarah Major married David Hendricks approximately 1796/7. Their first child Rebecca Hendricks was born in Newberry Co., SC in Feb. 1798. One logically concludes that John Major and Rebecca Chandler Major and family came into SC between 1793/4 and no later than 1795/6 from Wilkes Co., NC.

What is given immediately below will be a summary of the findings based on actual data fully documented and offered in the above mentioned CD and other some time unsupported data from family traditions.

Note from HDH: A Major Family DNA project with FTDNA has been started to prove Major Family connections.

John Major b..... Charles City Co., VA d Aft 1810 in SC m Rebecca Chandler b most probably in Cumberland Co., VA

Children:

1. John Perry Major b Pittsylvania Co, VA 1775 VA. d 1853 in SC m 1801, Mary Marshall, Newberry Co/District, SC, moved to Abbeville and Anderson District., SC
2. Sarah Major b Pittsylvania Co., VA 21 July 1773 d 1812/3, m 1796/7, David Hendricks Sr., Newberry Co. moved to Pendleton District, SC., later Pickens District., SC
3. Nancy Major b Pittsylvania Co., VA ~1778 d aft 1840 (census shows her born in the 1770-1780 time frame)m ~1799/1800 Henry Hendricks Sr. , Newberry Co., moved to Pendleton District., SC later Pickens District., SC
4. Kitura Major b Pittsylvania Co., VA 1776 VA. d 16 Mar 1865 in Pickens Co., SC; m 19 Feb 1806, Joseph Nimmons in Newberry, moved to Pendleton District later Pickens District., SC.
5. Mary Chandler Major b Wilkes Co., NC 1788 (1781-1790 NC from her census records). 1840 Pickens District, SC Census in 60/70 age bracket; d in 1852 family tradition.. m 1818 Weyman Holland b MD 1775 (census) d 1837 in Pickens District., SC buried Cokesbury, Abbeville District., SC. Bought land in Pendleton/Pickens District., SC btw 1820 and 1830.
6. Jane Major b..... d..... m..... John Swinford, (No paper trail for this marriage; was a John Swinford but can only support finding a wife named Phoebe – Census and Swinford Family data indicate this to be true. Swinford family of SC and elsewhere see no Jane Major in the family to date. Not a child of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.
7. Rebecca Major b 1785 d 1862 (?) m John P. Neighbor (Note a John Neighbor in Pickens married Ellis, see Gideon Ellis' Will Pickens Co., SC), John P Neibuhr and wife Rebecca shown in Pickens District were German Immigrants. Note names of children were not consistent with Major family. Not a child of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.
8. Epps Major b Pittsylvania Co., VA 3 Jan 1772 VA d 12 April 1827; m 28 Oct 1802; Susanna Teague b 5 Aug 1776 d 12 Jan 1852., probably married in Laurens District, SC, bought land in Newberry District and moved to Pendleton District., SC.
9. James Major b 1782 says in 1850 and 1860 SC census b in SC; d 1852 Anderson District., SC m Margaret Breazeale. Note: John Major would have been in Henry Co., Virginia during his birth year if he was a son. This James Major not a son of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.
10. James Major b 1789 SC; d 1864 Pickens Co., SC m Elizabeth Ellis, says b SC in 1850 census. John Major would have been in Wilkes Co., NC during his birth year if he was a son. This James major not a son of John Major and Rebecca Chandler.
11. William Major m Mary Chandler – cannot find a supporting record. There is a William Major b NC with wife Rachel belongs to MD Majors clan. 1820 Census record book shows a William Major resident there in 1820. See searches made and reported on CD. Only other William Major in SC before 1840s was William Major 1767 son of James Major of the Poor Irish Immigrants.
12. Barnett Major – No know records in SC or elsewhere to date to fit this John Major's child. Family tradition says he died early and would fit the missing male in John Major and Rebecca Chandler's family.
13. Joseph Major – no records with any acceptable age to fit John Major's child to date. Family tradition says he died early and would fit the second missing male in John Major and Rebecca Chandler's Family.

A huge in depth analysis of Major family member's from 1790-1870 census data and other family histories which are well documented supports the above conclusion unambiguously.

Herbert D. Hendricks 9/29/2005
1210 Long Meadow Dr.
Lynchburg, VA 24502
434 832 7246
Herb_316@MSN.com

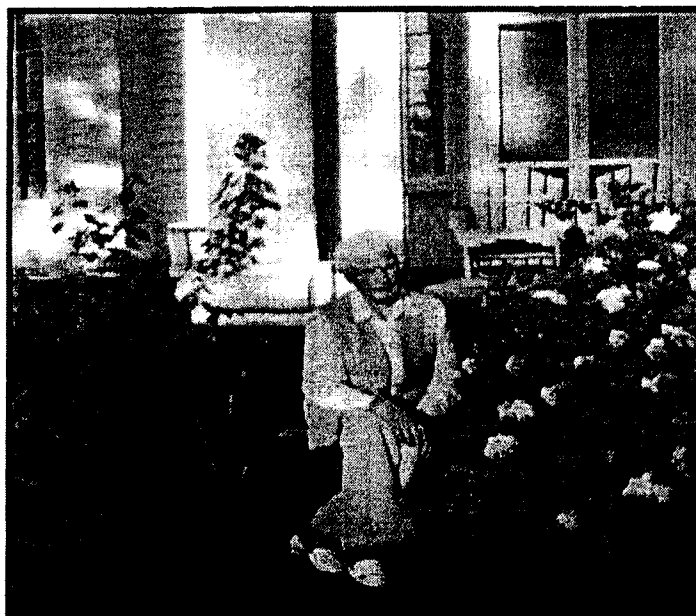
More Than Ghosts

By Lisa Wilson

I went looking for ghosts. Instead I found a beautiful old home built by a family larger than life. Who would have thought that Pendleton would be the home of such a wealthy and well-connected family whose influence would stretch from the mountains to the sea, across the plains of Texas, and into dictionaries throughout America?

In 1772 Samuel Maverick was not born into wealth. In fact, he only had \$161.31 to his name at the age of ten, but through hard work and good business sense, he would be a millionaire at the age of twenty-one. Samuel's father never recovered from a Revolutionary War injury, so at the young age of eleven, Samuel was supporting his mother and father by making molasses candy and selling it in the streets of Charleston. Samuel was a true entrepreneur. He quickly invested his money in imports by asking sea captains to bring him certain goods from their voyages, and then selling them for a profit. Later, he traded extensively with the Chinese Empire.

Samuel was a keen businessman and knew a good thing when he saw it. As a merchant, shipper, and planter by trade, Samuel grew cotton on his plantation and shipped the first cotton bale to England. The English returned it believing it worthless because they could not separate the seed from the lint, so Samuel had slaves to remove the seeds. It would take a slave a day to remove the



Miss Myrtle Riggins on the steps of Pendleton's Montpelier.

seeds from a cotton bale. Samuel then shipped the cotton bale back to England. Legend has it that Samuel's slaves would have to fill a shoe full of cottonseed before they could go to bed at night.

At one time Samuel was the "the wealthiest man in South Carolina." Samuel collected land like wealthy men today might collect antiques or art.

I find it impossible to imagine the land that he owned. At the time of his death in 1852, Montpelier, the home he built four miles outside of Pendleton on what is now Highway 88, consisted of 4,400 acres. He also owned 4,300 acres in Anderson County along with 33,000 acres in Pickens County, much of it adjacent to Montpelier. Samuel owned a large number of lots in Anderson and

Pendleton as well as approximately 100 lots on King and Meeting Streets in Charleston. He owned over 100 acres in the Charleston District with additional lands in the districts of Abbeville, Colleton, Edgefield, Greenville, Laurens, Lexington, Newberry, Orangeburg, Spartanburg, and Sumter. These land holdings are recorded in the land books at the South Carolina State Library so the Maverick name is familiar to most lawyers in South Carolina who research real estate titles.

Why did "the wealthiest man in South Carolina" make his home in Pendleton? Like many wealthy Charleston residents, Samuel came to the upstate to escape the heat and mosquitoes of the low country. As he mingled with the prominent families in the area, he met Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of General Robert Anderson of Revolutionary War fame. Elizabeth took the Maverick name in 1802, and the county in which I live later took her father's name.

Like so many Charleston families, the Mavericks built a house in the upstate. It was named Montpelier in honor of the birthplace of Samuel's French Huguenot grandmother, Catherine Coyer Maverick, of Montpelier, France. The Mavericks would make this their permanent residence when typhoid fever claimed the life of their second child, Ann Caroline. Legend has it, the grieving parents traveled to Montpelier with their deceased daughter placing her body in the basement of Montpelier until a suitable burial place was found.

Samuel Maverick's association with the rich and famous was not limited to South Carolina. Can you imagine Thomas Jefferson corresponding with someone in Pendleton about vineyards and orchards? Samuel Maverick was such a respected horticulturist that their

correspondence concerning the native and imported fruits and grapes that grew in the orchards and vineyards of Montpelier is found in Jefferson's *Garden Book*.

["...That as good wines will be made in America as in Europe the Scuppernon of North Carolina furnishes sufficient proof. The vine is congenial to every climate in Europe from Hungary to the Mediterranean, and will be bound to succeed in the same temperature here wherever tried by intelligent vignerons..."]

How could a wealthy landowner living in Pendleton and known by Thomas Jefferson not be listed in the Pendleton Farmers Society formed in 1815 by his brother-in-law? I find it curious that his name does not appear in most local organizations involving prominent men in the community. Even though the old money "aristocrats" resented his business aggressiveness, he was not a complete outcast. Visitors to Pendleton spoke of moving easily from Montpelier to other estates in the area such as Ashtabula Plantation. In addition, Samuel was one of two wardens at St. Paul's Episcopal Church when it was completed in 1822.

In 1831 Samuel helped host a Pendleton dinner in honor of John C. Calhoun, but a year later he lived up to his name. Samuel was a maverick as he went against popular opinion in South Carolina, publicly disagreeing with his friend and neighbor, and vehemently arguing against secession and nullification. This hot political debate ended in a duel when Samuel's son, Samuel Maverick, Jr., quickly challenged a young man in attendance to a duel who was rudely questioning his father, Samuel Sr. The young man was wounded in the bout, but Samuel Jr. did

take him to Montpelier, sent for a doctor, and saw that he recovered.

Samuel's son, Samuel Jr., had returned to Pendleton in 1829 a well-educated Yale graduate. Unlike his father, he did become a member of the Pendleton Farmer's Society. He was admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1829, but was defeated when he ran for the South Carolina Legislature that same year. Samuel Jr. desired a political career, but his opposition to the popular demand for secession and gossip of his duel made a political career in South Carolina impossible. In 1835, Samuel agreed to accompany his widowed sister to the Maverick lands in Alabama. They left Pendleton with forty-five slaves, a wagon, a carriage, twenty horses, and \$644.50 in cash. Samuel Sr.'s landholdings were so massive that his son slept on this father's land all the way to Texas. Once again having keen business sense, Samuel Sr. instructed his son to buy large tracts of land in Texas and sent him gold buried in boxes of seed to pay for it. Ironically, after arguing passionately against secession and nullification in South Carolina, Samuel Jr. signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. His dreams were fulfilled as he did have a political career in Texas, serving as the first mayor of San Antonio.

Politics must have been in the Maverick blood. Samuel Jr.'s nephew, Robert Anderson Van Wyck, raised at Montpelier, later become the first mayor of New York City at the same time his brother, Augustus, was chief justice of the Supreme Court of New York State.

How did a Pendleton family become responsible for two words found in the dictionary? The story goes that Samuel Jr. was given 300 head of cattle in payment for a \$1200 debt. He left only one slave in charge of the cattle on his remote ranch near the gulf. The herd ran

wild, and it was generally known that any unbranded or stray cattle were "Mavericks". "Gobbledygook" is a term coined by Texas Congressman Maury Maverick. He preferred straight talk and resented the long, winded and pretentious speech of his colleagues calling it "gobbledygook".

A fire in 1840 destroyed the original Montpelier. By this time Samuel Sr. was in a wheelchair and was trapped in the burning house. He was unharmed. Superstitions kept Samuel from rebuilding his Montpelier on the same site, so the present Montpelier was built across the road. Legend has it that Samuel Sr. rode around the plantation in his wheelchair collecting wood to rebuild his Montpelier.

Perhaps, it is growing up in Abbeville with its rows of antebellum homes and rich history that I am drawn to this impressive three-story structure with its two-story columns. The sets of French doors with sidelights on the side take the place of windows on the first floor insuring an escape route in case of fire. The rooms inside are the size of Texas dwarfing those found at Ashtabula Plantation located less than a mile down the road.

The exquisite wrought iron balcony on the front of Montpelier is unique to an upstate home. It was shipped from England to Charleston and brought to Pendleton by oxcart. Even though a wealthy man, Samuel did not forget his low country roots as this balcony is more typical of a Charleston home than an upstate South Carolina one.

Oh, I did find that ghost story. Supposedly the bloodstains on the floor of an upstairs bedroom were left when a woman slit her throat, then jumped from the window. Also, the previous owner of the house, Albert Gillespie, reported seeing a white dog jump into a carriage as it was traveling down Highway 88. A

relative of the present owner of the house, Miss Myrtle Riggins, has seen the white dog on the staircase landing, but Miss Riggins has not seen nor heard a ghost since moving to Montpelier in 1934.

I don't find this ghost story nearly as interesting as the house built on the

magnificent knoll and the Pendleton family that called it home. Don't you agree?

Lisa Wilson is a Media Specialist at La France Elementary School.

Inquests

These inquests were typed under the Roosevelt Administration in the 1930s. There were retyped by G. Anne Sheriff from a copy found in the collection of Pauline Young in the basement of a store in Liberty.

Pack 138. Inquest No. 4

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held March 12, 1842 in the death of **William Brown** who was found in his bed shot thru the head with several balls his brains dashed in all directions and fragments of skull bone. The jury was of the opinion that he had never removed his position after the balls struck him and believe he was shot by some person outside the house thru a crack between the logs which was open near his head. . .

Pack 138. Inquest No. 9

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held March 11, 1840 over the dead body of **John Chapman** found dead lying on his plantation. The jury brought it out that he came to his death by his own felony, by shooting himself in the head with a rifle gun, which gun appeared to be found lying on the body of said **John Chapman**.

Pack 138. Inquest No. 10

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held February 20, 1842 over the dead body of **Micajer Turner**. The jury brought it out that he came to his death by accident by falling into a creek when intoxicated and was there drowned. Cornelius Keith states that he found the body of **Micajer Turner** this day about 10 o'clock A. M. lying in the creek between his house and the house of **Allen Keith** in Pickens District. That he was still in the same position when he and **Matthew Keith** next saw him which was about 15 or 20 minutes later. . . **Rebecca Keith** says that she saw the deceased on yesterday at her own house between 1 and 2 o'clock that he asked her for a drink of water and she gave it to him and he said he was going on home. She thinks that he was very groggy as he could not walk very well, and that she saw this body this day lying in the creek which is not more than 3 or 4 hundred yards from their house.

Pack 138. Inquest No 11

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held at the house at **William R. Snider** on the 21st July 1848. The jury brought it out that he came to his death by hanging himself on his own horse with a leather line. **John Davis** sworn says he saw the decd. hanging by the neck with a leather line and saw him cut down by **Esqr. Hughes** and that he believes that he hung himself. . . **Henry Snider** says that he saw the decd. standing near the tree where he was found with a leather line in his hand a short time before he was found. Thinks he was not in his proper mind for some time. **Edward Hughes** says that he assisted and cut the line which the decd. was suspended by. . . **Squire Hughes** says that he was present **Edward Hughes** cut the decd. down assisted in bringing him from the lot to the house a distance he thinks of 100 yards. **Stephen Hyde** says that he was in the company of the decd. A few days before his death and thinks that he was not in his right mind. Thomas Weaver says he was in the company with the decd. the evening before his death, says she seemed to be in considerable trouble, with his mind unsettled. . .

Pack 138. Inquest No 17

Pickens District, South Carolina

An inquest was held July 13, 1851 at the house of **Samuel Ward** on the dead body of **James League** of Pickens District. The jury brought it out that he died of natural death, that no violence had been committed on his person and that it was none other than that of God at the house of **Samuel Ward** on the night of July 12, 1851.

Seeking Information About These

CONFEDERATE Soldiers

of Pickens and Anderson Districts, SC



Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Thompson
(1828-1914)
2nd South Carolina Rifle Regiment (Moore's)

PLEASE NOTE

Readers who have any additional
information about these soldiers
are encouraged to send it to

Dr. Charles H. Busha
415 N. Main St., Apt. DD
Greenville, SC 29601

Robert A. Thompson

By Charles H. Busha

A noble Confederate veteran, accomplished newspaperman and highly regarded lawyer, Colonel Robert Anderson Thompson died August 7, 1914, at his home near Walhalla in Oconee County, South Carolina. He was the last surviving signer of the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession, the document that authorized the state's withdrawal from the Union, precipitated the creation of the Confederate States of America and contributed to the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion. In a front-page obituary, published in the *Keowee Courier*, issue of August 12, 1914, Colonel Thompson was described as "Oconee County's Grand Old Man." The obituary also contained the following laudatory statement, among others: "As legal advisor and counselor, Col. Thompson ranked as the peer of any man, his strong point being his diligent search for the truth and fact, and the clear application of the law, with which he was thoroughly conversant." The colonel was known as a self-made man who was also largely self-educated; yet his achievements were numerous throughout a lifetime of eighty-six years.

Robert A. Thompson was born June 13, 1828, in Pickens District, South Carolina. His birth took place on a farm near the Twelve Mile River and about eight miles north of the town of Pendleton. He was a son of Charles Thompson, a native of Union County, S. C., and Mahala (Gaines) Thompson (b. ca 1811-d. 1882), daughter of the Reverend Robert Gaines, a Methodist minister who migrated from Virginia to South Carolina. The paternal great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch was James Thompson, who, along with his wife, arrived from Ireland at the port of New York in 1776, the year the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress. Eventually, the couple migrated to South Carolina and settled in Union County, where William Thompson, their son, was born. He was the paternal

grand-father of Robert A. Thompson and the father of Charles Thompson, whose offspring is the subject of this sketch, as noted earlier.

As a youngster, Robert A. Thompson grew up in a farm family of modest means—characterized in Snowden's *History of South Carolina* (Vol. IV, p. 35) as "unfavored by special fortune or circumstances." Robert intermittently attended a local old field school where he received a rather sketchy education. He left home at the age of only fourteen and began a three-year apprenticeship in the office of the *Pendleton Messenger*, which was established in Pendleton, S. C., in 1807 and was one of the Upstate's earliest newspapers. (According to oral tradition, the first printing press used by that paper was once part of the traveling equipage of General Nathanael Greene (1742-1786), the American military leader from Rhode Island who successfully spearheaded the Southern campaign of the Revolutionary War.) During Robert A. Thompson's apprenticeship, the teenager greatly enhanced and extended his field of knowledge and also honed reading and writing skills.

At the age of about seventeen, he took a job with the *Laurensville Herald*, a newspaper published in Laurens, S. C. Then, in 1849, Robert returned to Pendleton where he and Frank Burt formed a proprietary publishing partnership and then edited the *Pendleton Messenger*, the same paper at which Thompson had worked previously. In 1858, he moved to the Keowee River town of Pickens Court House (Old Pickens). There, he purchased the *Keowee Courier*, which was established in 1849. He remained that newspaper's sole owner and editor until 1868, at which time he moved the establishment to the newly created seat of Oconee County and sold an interest in it. Then, for forty-five years, he was the principal owner and editor of the *Keowee Courier*.

In 1853, he was elected by the South Carolina Legislature as a commissioner in equity for Pickens District, and he held that office until 1868, when it was eliminated. Robert A. Thompson married Virlanda Rose Starritt (6 Jul 1833-15 Oct 1909) of Clarksville, Georgia, on October 27, 1858. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. C. Ketchum. The couple became the parents of the following eight children: (1) **Elizabeth Rose ("Lizzie") Thompson** (25 Jul 1859-3 Sept 1898), who, on October 10, 1888, married James Crawford Keys (8 Mar 1852-19 Apr 1901) of Charleston, S. C., in a ceremony performed by the Reverend J. P. Smeltzer, D. D., at the home of the bride's parents; (2) **Mahala ("Hadie") Thompson** (13 Dec 1860-25 Feb 1925); (3) **Robert Starritt Thompson** (b. 1 Oct 1862), who married S. Rebecca Boozer; (4) **Charles Jackson Thompson** (15 Mar 1865-8 Dec 1920), who married Min-

nie Wyley (d. 15 Jul 1921); (5) **Pickens Reid Thompson** (b. 26 Feb 1867), who married May Wakefield; (6) **Isabella Thompson** (22 May 1871-18 Jun 1915), who married Tom Rowland; (7) **William Hunter Thompson** (9 Jan 1875-16 Dec 1910); and (8) an unnamed child, who, according to oral tradition, died in infancy.

In 1860, Robert A. Thompson and six additional citizens of Pickens District, S. C., were elected delegates to the South Carolina Secession Convention. At that assembly, all delegates from the district, plus all those from every other district and county in the state, signed the Ordinance of Secession on December 20, 1860.

Then, in the summer and fall of 1861, Thompson recruited and organized a company of troops to fight in the U. S. Civil War. The company's uniforms and equipment were paid for by a \$1,000.00 donation made by James W. Crawford, a prominent businessman at Cold Spring in the Calhoun community of Pickens District (now within the town of Clemson). The troops, under the command of Captain Thompson, eventually became Company "B", 2nd South Carolina Rifle Regiment. Before Company "B" joined the rifle regiment, it and five additional companies were attached to the 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment). After four additional companies joined them, all the companies were organized as the 2nd South Carolina Rifle Regiment, commanded by Colonel John V. Moore, who lost his life during the Second Manassas battle in Virginia. The regiment was assigned to Jenkins' brigade, Hood's division, Longstreet's corps, Army of Northern Virginia.

Among the additional men who served in the 2nd South Carolina Rifles from Pickens District were the following officers: **Colonel Robert Esli Bowen** (1830-1909); **Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Hamilton Boggs** (1823-1862); **Major Styles Plumer Dendy** (1839-1907); **Regimental Surgeon Dr. Oliver Miller Doyle** (1831-1897); **Assistant Surgeon Dr. John Newton Doyle** (1838-1895); **Captain Newton H. Jenkins** (1831-1905); the following first lieutenants, **Robert F. Morgan**, **Warren Webb Stribling** (1826-1872), **James A. Johns** (1833-1903), **Robert Finley (or Fendly) Morgan** (1812-1884), and **T. S. (Thomas S.) Ramsey**; the following second lieutenants, **Robert Powell** (1820-1898), **Richard L. Grubbs** (d. 1862), and **William Wilson ("Billy") Clayton** (1830-1897); and one third lieutenant, **James Jasper Herd, Sr.** (1833-1915).

While he held the rank of captain, Thompson commanded his company during the Fair Oaks/Seven Pines battle in Virginia. That two-day engagement resulted in deaths of 6,134 Confederate soldiers and 5,031 Union troops. He also participated in many of the other battles before Rich-

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS (continued)

mond and Fredericksburg. In March 1862, he was elevated in rank to major, and in the fall of the same year the able officer was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Thompson also served for a while as acting colonel of the 2nd South Carolina Rifles. But in the latter part of 1863, he was forced to resign from the Confederate Army because of ill health. Then, this veteran returned to South Carolina and regained his health. Thus he did not re-enter military service.

Col. Thompson once experienced a brush with the law. Shortly before the outbreak of armed hostilities, Placidia Adams of Pickens District made oath (on April 26, 1860) that Robert A. Thompson and Warren R. Marshall planned to conduct a duel on or about August 27, 1860. (Source: Pickens District Clerk of Court Office, Pack 226, #9). Thompson was arrested, and apparently the scheduled duel did not take place, according to oral tradition. Although duels were illegal, participants in such armed encounters were rarely prosecuted and convicted. As a means of settling disputes, arguments or points of honor, duels were part of the early political and social culture of the nation. A duel has been jocularly described as "the shortest distance between two points of honor." However, such a fight was not a humorous undertaking; it often resulted in the death or serious injury of one or both participants. Duels were common in the South during the 1830s and 1840s, but by the end of the nineteenth century they had died out. The most famous duel in the history of the United States was fought in 1804 by Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804) and Aaron Burr (1756-1836). Hamilton was mortally wounded in that "affair of honor" between longtime political foes.

After the Civil War, Colonel Thompson used his newspaper, the *Keowee Courier*, plus his influence as a civic leader and prominent citizen of the Upstate, to resist harsh Reconstruction efforts imposed by the North on the South. He also opposed the activities of hated "carpetbaggers" and "scalawags." Carpetbaggers were white Republicans from the North who came to the South either to seek economic opportunities in the post-Civil War turmoil or to give aid to former slaves. Scalawags were native-born residents of the South (especially those who had been Unionists or Whigs during the antebellum era) who favored Reconstruction efforts or sought business or political advantages in widespread disorder following the Civil War. Additionally, Colonel Thompson supported the Red Shirts' clamorous and vociferous campaign to restore stability in state government by electing General Wade Hampton, III (1818-1920) governor of South Carolina. During the Civil War, the general organized and led Hampton Legion and then succeeded General Jeb

Stuart (1833-1864) as leader of the Confederate cavalry. (General Stuart was mortally wounded in the Confederate defeat at Spotsylvania Courthouse.) Wade Hampton opposed most of the Reconstruction policies and was elected governor, an office he held from 1876 until 1879.

In 1865, Colonel Thompson served as one of the administrators of the large, valuable estate of **Benjamin Hagood** (1788-1865), a prominent citizen who represented Pickens District in both houses of the South Carolina Legislature and who died February 2, 1865. Other well-known administrators of Hagood's estate were **James Earle Hagood** (1826-1904), son of the deceased; **Elihu Holby Griffin** (1801-1874), who sold the land on which the town of Pickens, S. C., was established in 1868; **William Hunter**; and **William Steele Grisham**, who served in the S. C. Senate in 1865-1867.

Because Colonel Thompson had participated in the South Carolina Secession Convention in December 1860, he received a pardon from President Andrew Johnson in about 1867. In return for that presidential forgiveness, however, the Confederate veteran was required to return his personal copy of the S. C. Ordinance of Secession, which he had eagerly signed.

For many years—both before and after the Civil War—Colonel Thompson maintained a keen interest in the law, and he persistently studied that subject whenever there was free time from his journalistic pursuits. In 1872, this veteran of the Civil War was admitted to the South Carolina Bar. Then, he became a partner with Judge Samuel McGowan, while continuing newspaper work with the *Keowee Courier*. Later, the colonel established a law firm in Walhalla where his young, promising partner was **Robert T. Jaynes** (1862-1950). That practice was associated with the Greenville, S. C., firm of Wells and Orr, a leading establishment in the Upstate.

Colonel Thompson was a member of the Democratic Party in which he took an increasingly active part after 1876. In both his newspaper and in his public discourse, Thompson wielded much political influence. Moreover, he was chairman of the Democratic central committee of Oconee County for many years and was often a delegate to the S. C. Democratic Convention. In other spheres of influence and public service, he was appointed register and referee in bankruptcy in Oconee County and served as commissioner of internal revenue. Also, he was a local public school trustee. In addition, he was a member of the Walhalla Building and Loan Association and a stockholder in Seneca Oil Mill. In 1900, when he was in his early seventies, Thompson was elected to the South Carolina Legislature. This community, county and state civic leader was also a prominent

Mason for many years and a ruling elder of the Presbyterian church. Colonel Thompson died at the age of eighty-six years in Walhalla; his body was interred in Walhalla Westview Cemetery (Oconee County, S. C.), where his wife, Verlinda Rose Starritt Thompson, had been laid to rest in October 1909.



George M. Thompson, C.. S. A.
(1840-1907)

Brother of Col. R. A. Thompson

Col. Thompson had a younger brother named **George McDuffie Thompson**. The brother was born August 15, 1840, in Pickens District, South Carolina. He served in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regiment), one of the four companies organized in Pickens District in the spring of 1861. It was commanded by **Captain Wiley (or Wyley) Hollingsworth**. The other officers of the company were 1st Lt. **John Hallum Bowen** (1838-1903), who was a son of John Bowen (1801-1871) and Elvira (Hunt) Bowen (1811-1900); second lieutenants in the unit were **John Archibald Hamilton, III** (1838-1862), who was killed during the war and was a son of Lemuel Greenlee Hamilton (1810-1889) and Climealia (Arial) Hamilton (1814-1896); and **William Pickens Hunt** (1833-1864), who lost his life August 31, 1864, at Gravel Run, Virginia.

The company's first sergeant was **Jasper Newton Hawthorne** (1824-1862), who was killed in action at Frayser's Farm, Virginia, on June 30, 1862. **Warren J. M. Fennell** (b. ca 1829) was a 2nd sergeant in the company, and he was a son of Hardy J. and Mahala (Gaines) Fennell. Additional sergeants were 3rd Sgt. **John W. Gilstrap** (1842-1862), who was killed in action at the Seven Pines battle on May 31, 1862, and was a son of Hardy and Caroline (Crane) Gilstrap; 4th Sgt. **Matthew M. Smith** (1843-1910), son of William Smith (1802-1884) and Nancy (Mullinax) Smith (1804-1865); and two fifth sergeants, **Joseph D. Ferguson** (1833-1906), son of James Thompson Ferguson (1804-1859) and Annie (Dean) Ferguson (1804-1889); and **John Anderson Hinton** (1831-1864), son of John A. "Jack" Hinton (b. ca 1802) and Rebecca "Becky" (Hunt) Hinton (1813-1869).

After George McDuffie Thompson's army enlistment of one year was completed, the soldier joined Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters, a newly formed regiment commanded by Colonel Micah Jenkins (1835-1864), a native of South Carolina who was mortally wounded by accidental "friendly fire" during the Wilderness campaign in Virginia. Because of ill health, George was dis-

charged from the army December 3, 1862, and he returned to Pickens District, where he married Sarah A. "Sallie" Dillard in 1866. The following offspring of the couple were all born in Pickens District: **Henry G. Thompson** (29 Mar 1866-23 Jul 1867); **Harrison McLean ("Harry") Thompson** (7 Oct 1868-3 Dec 1944), who married Alice Belle Van on December 1, 1889; **Ghould (or Guly) Hendon Thompson** (b. ca 1870), who married Dora Hogue; **Allie Thompson** (b. 5 Oct 1872), who married James Sherrod Walsh in about 1905; and **Sallie Thompson** (b. 10 Apr 1875), who married Henry Foster on August 23, 1892. The mother of these children died July 6, 1875, a few weeks after the birth of Sallie, the couple's last child.

On November 16, 1876, George McDuffie Thompson married his second wife, Melissa Lavanda Winchester (d. May 1916), daughter of Joseph and Isabella (Miller) Winchester. In 1880, this Thompson family migrated to Texas and settled in the Brookston community of Lamar County, situated in the northeastern part of the state. The following children were born to George and his second wife, Melissa: **Silas McDuffie Thompson**, who was born August 30, 1877, in Pickens District, S. C., married Dora Terrell on May 15, 1898, and died in Texas on April 26, 1932; **Joseph E. Thompson** (1879-1882); **Crayton Hendon Thompson** (b. 1 Oct 1880-d. 1843), who, in about 1912, married Idamae Beasley and later married Neville Beville; **Ollie Thompson** (b. 6 Jan 1882-d. 1960), who married Will Henshaw; **Lillie Lavanda Thompson** (b. 22 Dec 1883-d. 1957), who married Lee Boyd; and **George Bean Thompson** (22 Nov 1887-29 Sep 1960), who married Mattie Lillian Conwell. The children of both marriages were all brought up together in Texas.

George McDuffie Thompson was a circuit-riding Methodist preacher in Texas, where he served churches in the communities of Brookston, Roxton and Ambia. He died at the age of sixty-seven years in Texas and was buried there at Dickey Chapel in Lamar County. His widow, Melissa Lavanda Thompson, lived until May 1916; her body was laid to rest alongside her husband's grave.



Benjamin B. Mosley (or Moseley) served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's) and participated in the Battle of Gaines' Mill in Virginia on June 27, 1862, according to the Civil War diary of John L. Brackenridge, another soldier from Pickens District. He was killed at North Anna, Virginia, during the Civil War.

James O. Mosley (or Moseley) (1828-1891) resided in the Sunny Dale section of eastern Pickens District (now Pickens County) and owned land on the Oolenoy River. He enlisted in the C. S. A. on April 14, 1861, and served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). He married Naomi Stansell, who died in 1915 at the age of sixty-six years. This soldier was a son of David Moseley (b. ca 1791) and Eliza Moseley (b. ca 1801), and he was a brother of Henry F. Moseley, who also served in the C. S. A. This soldier was born August 6, 1828, and died August 6, 1891. He was survived by his wife and eight living children and was buried in the Stansell-Mosley family cemetery near Holly Springs Elementary School in Pickens County, South Carolina. (Did he have a son named Robert F. Moseley (1875-1932)?)

H. T. Mosley (b. ca 1842-d. 1862) served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regiment). He died at Manassas, Virginia, January 27, 1862.

Thomas H. Mosley (b. ca 1836) was a private in Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry (Sloan's Regiment). On August 2, 1862, he also enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry and was listed as present for duty from November 1836 until August 1864. (Question: Could this soldier be the H. T. Mosley listed above?)

D. N. Moss (b. ca 1834-d. ca 1908) served as a private in Co. C, 1st S. C. Artillery (Rhett's). In 1901, he resided in Easley township and was a recipient then of a Civil War pension. Apparently, he died about 1908, as his name did not appear on the 1909 Civil War pension list. At one time, this soldier resided in the Dacusville area of Pickens County, S. C.

Lemuel (Miles) Moss (b. ca 1844-d. ca 1910) enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry on May 6, 1863, at Pickens Court House. He was listed as absent on a detail to obtain horses on the unit's muster roll of Nov. 1863 - Aug. 1864. This soldier married Minerva Ross, daughter of John Henry Ross, Sr. (1804-1873) and Melissa Amelia Martin Hudson Ross (28 Jan 1806-15 Jan 1881), who moved from Greenville, S. C., to western Pickens District in 1845. This Confederate veteran was buried in the Ross-Wilson family cemetery near Salem in Oconee Co., S. C.

J. W. Moss (d. 1864) was a private in Co. D, 22nd South Carolina Infantry. He died at Peters-

burg, Virginia, on August 12, 1864.

Wilson Moss (1834-1907) was born in June 1834 and died October 16, 1907. He served as a private in Co. C, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was wounded at New Market Heights, Virginia. He survived the Civil War. His parents were Frederick and Catherine Moss. He married E. Jennie Caldwell (6 Jun 1843-13 Jul 1896) on October 22, 1859 in Pickens District, S. C. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. B. Mauldin. This Confederate veteran was buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Ansel A. Mulkey (1848-1900) served as a private in Co. G, 12th South Carolina Infantry. He lived until January 19, 1900, and was buried at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Newton Mulkey served in Co. G, 12th South Carolina Infantry. He resided west of the Keowee River in what today is Oconee County, S. C.

William E. Mulkey (b. ca 1829-d. 1862) died of pneumonia at Richmond, Virginia, December 5, 1862, while serving in Co. I, 2nd S. C. Volunteer Infantry. Before the Civil War, he worked as a farm laborer in Pickens District, S. C. At the age of twenty-four, he married Adeline (?). On July 20, 1862, he enlisted in the C. S. A. at Columbia, S. C. In military records, this soldier was described as having a dark complexion, dark eyes and dark hair. He was also listed as an illiterate soldier. The place of his death was General Hospital #10 in Richmond. (Note: A William Mulkey served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was discharged from that unit in 1861. Same man as above?)

H. E. Mull (1837-1905) was a resident of the Dacusville area of eastern Pickens District, S. C. He was born February 17, 1837, and died February 3, 1905. Mull served in the C. S. A., and his wife, Margaret E. C. Mull (25 May 1840-25 Jan 1925), was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in the early 1920s. This Confederate veteran was buried at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C. (A soldier named Harvey E. Mull served in Co. E, 25th North Carolina Infantry. Same man?)



November 2005 Newsletter
Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstractor has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items listed for several months. Check before and after the sales in the newspaper for the same information

12 Aug 1829

Subscribers of Pendleton Messenger need to pay for their services.

Two horses, property of **William Hamilton**, were killed in Pendleton by lightning. They were standing near a well, and a boy who was drawing water within a few feet of them was not injured. The well is in the lowest part of the village, and the tree near it, which was shattered to pieces, was not more than 15-20 feet in height.

Census of 1829 Anderson County. Population of several Companies in the district:

Broadmouth Company	944
Haynie	984
Keller	719
Reed	871
Taylor	681
Brown	782
Henderson (Br. Creek and Townes)	719*
Big Creek	704
Magee , old	770
Dickson	592
Tippin	694
Cullin	571
Erskine	576
Earle	513
McDow	237 a part
Crawford	231 a part

*In some of the companies a part extends into Pickens, and the other part only is included.

Anderson Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in September at Court House.

Land whereon James Simmons lives as his property, 130 acres; execution of James Thompson vs. J. Simmons and J. McFall vs. J. Simmons.

- House and Lot in village of Anderson, property of Samuel McMurtry; execution of James Hunt.
- Land on 26 Mile Creek, joining lands of L. Good and others; execution of Elizabeth Bowen vs. Wm. Hall and F. B. Machem.
- Stud horse, property of Thomas Taylor; execution of John Burrese.
- Unimproved lot in village of Anderson, property of Wm. C. Norris; execution of H. Sutphin.
- Land containing 232 ½ acres on Little Generostee, joining lands of Charles Brown, Flemming Waters & others, property of Samuel McGee; execution of Wm. Sherrard.

Pickens District Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday at Pickens Court House. Samuel Reid, Sheriff

- Land joining Jas. Grant and others, property of Willis Grist; execution of D. Cherry & Co.

- Plantation of Jas. Mancell has good sawmill, property of Robert Wilson; suit of Roger Loveland. \$10 Reward for runaway. Last seen first of June last, a mulatto man, named Vincent; about 5 ft. 8-9" high. Stoops a little when walking; 28 yrs. old, hair nearly straight, cooper, carpenter, partly a millwright. Delivery to Newberry District or jail in Edgefield District. Last seen in Abbeville. W. Herbert.

19 Aug 1829

Note to ask Commissioners of Roads for Pendleton District to take notice. Six days labour annually, of all who are liable to work on the roads, would keep them in excellent order, if judiciously superintended. At present, many of them are washed into gullies, which are filled with bushes, over which a few hands full of dirt are thrown, and the whole is liable to be carried off by the first rain.

List of counties in the Upper Division and the census count of 1829 and 1819.

In every newspaper, there is a list of the prices of goods in Charleston. Cotton (Sea Island, Santee, Main Upland), Flour (Philadelphia), Rice, Sugar (Havana, New Orleans), Coffee, Hyson Tea, Salt (Liverpool), Molasses (New Orleans), Butter (Goshen), Tobacco (KY, GA), Corn, Whiskey, Apple Brands, Bagging, and Beeswax.

Persons who purchased lots for sale in the Village of Pickens Court House are informed that I will be at the Court House on the first Monday in September to collect money for said lots. **Jonathan Reeder**, Treasurer of the Board.

Anderson Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in September at Court House.

- Four Negroes and a bay horse, property of **John Bruce**; execution Dr. **Wm. Anderson** vs. **J. Bruce** and **E. B. Benson** vs. **J. Bruce**

Court of Common Pleas. Anderson District. **Patrick Johnson** vs. **John Barksdale**. Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. Put in the paper for the first time on October 28, 1828. **John T. Lewis**

Court of Commons Pleas. Abbeville District. **Moses Taggart**, Ordinary vs. **Henry Wilson**, Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. **Jas. Wardlaw**.

26 Aug 1829

Samuel A. Maverick will practice law in Anderson and Pickens and other Court Houses on the Western Circuit.

Land of 764 acres on east side of Seneca River, about five miles from the Pendleton. About 120 acres cleared 70-80 with crop growing. A small stock of horses, cattle, hogs, farming utensils and the crop. Seven or eight Negroes. **Jos. V. Shanklin**, Pendleton.

By permission of Legatees, land sold for partition at Anderson Court House on Tuesday, 29 September, two tracts of land belonging to the Estate of **David Sloan**, deceased, one lying near Anderson Court House (550 acres), the other lying at the Cross Roads, near the Ferry, whereon **Crosly** now lives (150 acres). Sale will commence at 2 o'clock in front of Webb's Tavern.

For Sale or Exchange. 1106 acres of oak and hickory land on Horn's Creek, 7 miles from Edgefield Court House and 19 from Augusta; about 500 acres are cleared. Dwelling house 44 by 50 feet; a new overseer's house, a framed gin house, seven cribs, eight Negro houses, kitchen, etc. Land will be sold low and if suitable, Negroes would be taken in partial payment or for the whole. **Charles L. Dugas**.

Jabez B. Bull is leaving the state and requesting that all bills be paid or they will be turned over to an officer of the law.

Equity Court, Anderson District. **James Hamilton** vs. **Jos. McClure** and wife, and others. **John Hamilton**, **Charles Hamilton**, **Jane Anne Hamilton**, **Bedford Hamilton**, **William McCluskey**, and

the children of **Jonathan** and **Sarah Edwards**, all Defendants, reside out-of-state. **John F. Thompson**, C.E.A.D.

Court of Common Pleas. Anderson District. **Alex. S. McLinton vs. Stephen Haynie Jr.** Attachment. Defendant is out-of state. First published 13 Nov 1828.

2 Sep 1829

The most simple galvanic battery perhaps ever constructed, was one made by Dr. Woolaston, which he used to call "elementary galvanic battery." It consisted of a silver thimble, the top knocked off, and flattened at the sides, with a piece of zinc introduced into it. This apparatus was immersed in a weak solution of sulphuric acid and water; and with this minute battery, he was able to fuse a piece of the finest drawn platina wire.

Death of **Richard H. Harrison**, native of South Carolina, who emigrated to Alabama. [Further details.]

Double Branch is for sale along with 584 acres, of which about 110 is cleared, 70 fresh, all under good fence, two excellent springs of water quite convenient, and a well adjoining the house. A post office is here located; a good dwelling house, not quite finished, a large cotton gin house just built, a store house and out buildings. Land lying immediately on the road may not be taken as a sample. The subscriber's old customers and the public are informed that he is ready to take cotton as soon as any can be picked. **James Robinson**.

Commissioners are to mark a road from Anderson Court House to Greenville Court House. Commencing at **Poole's** in the village of Anderson, and running as nearly direct as practicable from thence to **Anderson's, Poole's, Yateman's Mills, Dr. Broyles', Rodgers', Littleton's, Elrod's Bridge** on Brushy Creek, **Childers', Durham's, Staunton's Bridge** on Saluda, Salem Meeting house, **George Williman's**, and thence till it intersects the Pendleton road at the corner of **Dr. Harrison's** field, three quarters of a mile from Greenville Court House. **Elias Earle, Lewelling Goode, John McFall, Jr., Willis Benson, B. F. Berry**, Greenville Court House, August 24. Commissioners.

Runaway on August 20 a very black Negro woman, about 20 years old, and quite small. This woman was hired 20 months in the neighborhood of Capt. **Jenkin Hammon**, in Anderson District, and afterwards in the neighborhood of Pickensville, where it was said she had been harbored when lying out. From her acquaintance in the district, and being a smart and artful woman, she may fabricate a story that will pass her for some time without detection. She carried off a quantity of plunder and some good clothing, in which times she appears to much advantage. Will give a liberal reward to have her lodged in either of the jails of Pickens or Anderson. **J. Overton Lewis**, Richland, 2 Sep 1829.

9 Sep 1829

Married at Cornish, New Hampshire, on the 18th ult. by the **Rev. Joseph W. Clary, Rev. Aaron Foster**, of Pendleton, SC to Miss **Dorothy A. Leavitt** of Cornish. They will leave for Pendleton about 1st of September.

Married on Tuesday the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. **DuPre**, Mr. **John Gourley** to Miss **Elizabeth Prince**, all of Pickens District.

Died in Columbia on the 25th ult. **Thomas F. Taylor**, second son of Maj. **Thomas Taylor, Jr.** of that place, a member of the Junior Class in the South Carolina College.

Died on the 28th ult. at Charlotte, NC **Jos. Wilson Esq.** an eminent lawyer and unrivaled prosecuting officer.

Died on the 23rd at Baltimore, **John Davidge**, M.D, Professor of Anatomy in the University of Maryland.

Meeting of citizens of Pendleton on Thursday at **Dr. Robinson's** to form a Club and make arrangements to select suitable ground near this place for a Race Course.

General Orders. Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, Silver Glade, 24 Aug 1829. The Regiments and Corps composing the 1st, General **Ware's** Division will parade completely equipped for Review and Exercise at the time and places herein specified:

General Whitner's Brigade

3d, or Col. **Gaines'** Regiment, at **Toney's** Store, on Friday, 9th of Oct
1st, Col. **Ligon's** Regt., at **Benson's** Field, on Saturday the 10th
5th, Col. **Hagood's** Regt., at Pickensville, on Tuesday, the 13th
2d, Col. **McKinney's** Regt., at **Governor's Spring**, on Thursday, 15th
42d, Col. **Hunter's** Regt., at **Grisham's** Field, on Saturday, 17th
4th Col. **Rice's** Regt., at Varennes, on Tuesday, 20th

General Hodges' Brigade

6th, Col. **Gilmore** Regt., at **Lomax's**, on Thursday, 22d October
8th, Col. **Hearst's** Regt. where the Col. may appoint, Saturday, 24th
7th, Col. **Tompkins'** Regt., at **Loe's**, on Tuesday, 27th
10th, Col. **Tolles'** Regt, at **Richardson's**, on Thursday, 29th
7th Col. Marsh's Regt, at the Old Wells, on Saturday, 31st

The Artillery Companies will parade with the Regiments of Infantry to which they are attached; and the Cavalry by Troop, with the Regiment of Infantry most convenient. The Major General and the Brigadier Generals will attend the Reviews of their respective commands with their Staff complete. The Reviews will take place at 12 o'clock, Meridian, precisely; when every officer and soldier will be expected at his post. General and Field Returns will be required, and Courts Martial ordered on all defaulters. By order of the Commander-in Chief. **J. B. Earle**, Adjutant and Inspector General. *The Greenville Mountaineer*, the Edgefield *Carolinian*, and the Columbia papers, will please publish the foregoing order. [Drilling instructions. One column.]

Pickens Sheriff's Sale at Pickens Court on first Monday and Tuesday in October.

- Sorrel mare, property of Jas. Herndon; suit of S. Knox.
- Horse, property of Henry Thompson; also on Tuesday at the house of Henry Thompson, 3 head of cattle, property of H. Thompson; suit of John S. Edwards.

Two horses, property of Jas. Dodd; suit of E. B. Benson & Co.

\$25 Reward. Runaway. Three Negroes; a fellow named **Harry**, about 37 years old, crippled in the right foot, 5'6" tall, very black; a woman named **Priscy** with her child about 3 years old, she is about 35 years of age, yellow complexion, 5'3" tall. Five dollars for delivery of Negroes to **Webster** or their lodgment in any jail in state, ten dollars for proof of harboring them. Frequently seen in settlement, and it is understood that they have a ticket to hire themselves. **John Webster**.

John Webster asking all persons who he owes or owes him to make contact.

16 Sep 1829

The Knoxville, TN *Chronicle*, states that Col. **Crockett** has been reelected to Congress, from the Western District, by a very large majority over his foremost competitor, Col. Alexander—the vote as far as has been ascertained, was for **Crockett**, 6786; **Alexander**, 4300; **Estes**, 132, **Clark**, 9.

Died at his residence in Anderson District, at six o'clock on Tuesday the 8th inst. **Rev. Moses Holland**, in the 71st year of his age, and in the 47th or 48th year of his ministry. Buried at Big Creek Church. **Rev. Sanford Vandiver** delivered the sermon.

Fields

**Family Record (Bible) of John Field, Pages 677, 678, in the Pension File W-1161,
Blwt 34374-160-55, National Archives, Washington, D. C.**

*Copy of the Bible Record in the Faith Clayton Room,
Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC. claytonroom@swu.edu*

Marriages

John Field was married to Anna maconnel June 30, 1779

John Field was married to Rahab Cooper August 27, 1822 – 1777 = 44

Births

John Field seign^r Was Born July the 10th A. D. 1758

Anna Field, his wife, was Born July 26th A. D. 1754

John Field Junior was Born May the 30th A. D. 1780

Abner Field was Born November the 11th A. D. 1782

Susannah Field was Born June the 27th A. D. 1785

Jesse Field was Born January the 3rd A. D. 1788

Elizabeth Field was Born April the 13th A. D. 1790

Jinny Field was Born December the 9th A. D. 1795

Mary Ann Nix was born Nov 3th 1826

Lany ann Nix was born August 7th 1828

John L. Nix was born January 1830

Elisha H. Nix was born Nov. 1831

Franklin G. Nix was born 21 August 1843

B. F. P. Nix was born Oct. 8th 1835

New Books for Sale

G. Anne Sheriff, 988 Old Shirley Road, Central, SC 29630. sheriff@innova.net.

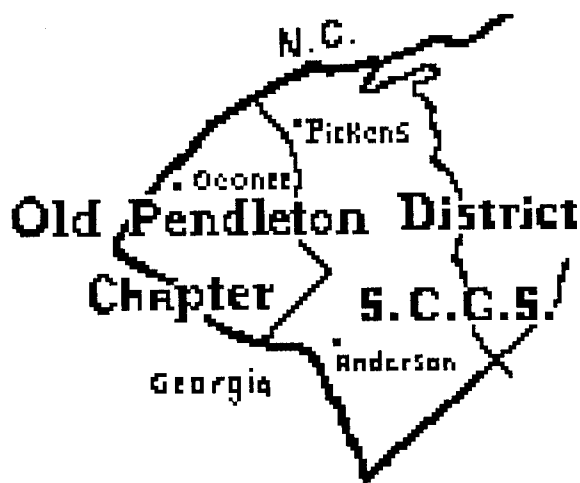
Cemeteries in Central, SC. History of Churches and cemeteries in Central, SC. Mt. Zion Cemetery, Twelve Mile Cemetery (Ballentine), Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, White Oak Baptist Church Cemetery, Poplar Springs Cemetery, New Olive Grove Cemetery.

Indexed. Wire-Spiral-Bound. These were read during the Summer of 2005.

\$25.00 + \$4.00 for mailing.

Confederate Soldiers Buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Central, SC. Information on 40 Confederate soldiers and photographs of the tombstones. Indexed. Wire-Spiral-Bound.

\$25.00 + \$4.00 for mailing.



No Meeting in December

The January Newsletter will have names and addresses of the members. It will have your telephone number and e-mail if you sent permission for us to publish those items.

If we have the families you are researching, we will also publish those names. (Less than 10 names)

Old Pendleton District Newsletter

Volume 19 No. 10 December 2005

Published in January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, December

2005 Officers

President: Robert G. Dodson	robertgdodson@aol.com	864.859.2081
Vice President: William (Bill) Hughes	goldwing@nuvox.com	864.654.5061
Secretary: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Treasurer: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Publications: LaMarr Brooks	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	864.639.1601
Publicity: Keith Brown	bkeith@clemsun.edu	864.639.2179
Social: Ellen Neal	wneal2@bellsouth.net	864.882.9923
Assistant Social: Kathleen Willard	katewill22@cs.com	864.963.2578
State Representative: Anne Sheriff	sheriff@innova.net	864.639.6387
Newsletter Editor:		Searching for a new newsletter editor

Please send dues, membership, address change to:

Ellen Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 wneal2@bellsouth.net

Articles to: Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630 or
claytonroom@swu.edu

Please send Ellen Neal an e-mail or note giving permission to publish your address, telephone number, and e-mail address in the January Member address issue. Also, send the names of the families you are researching

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page on the Web <http://oldpendleton.homestead.com>
 Correction or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: Geschwind@aol.com
 South Carolina Genealogical Society on the Web: <http://scgen.org>

Time: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Date: Thursday, 01 Dec 2005

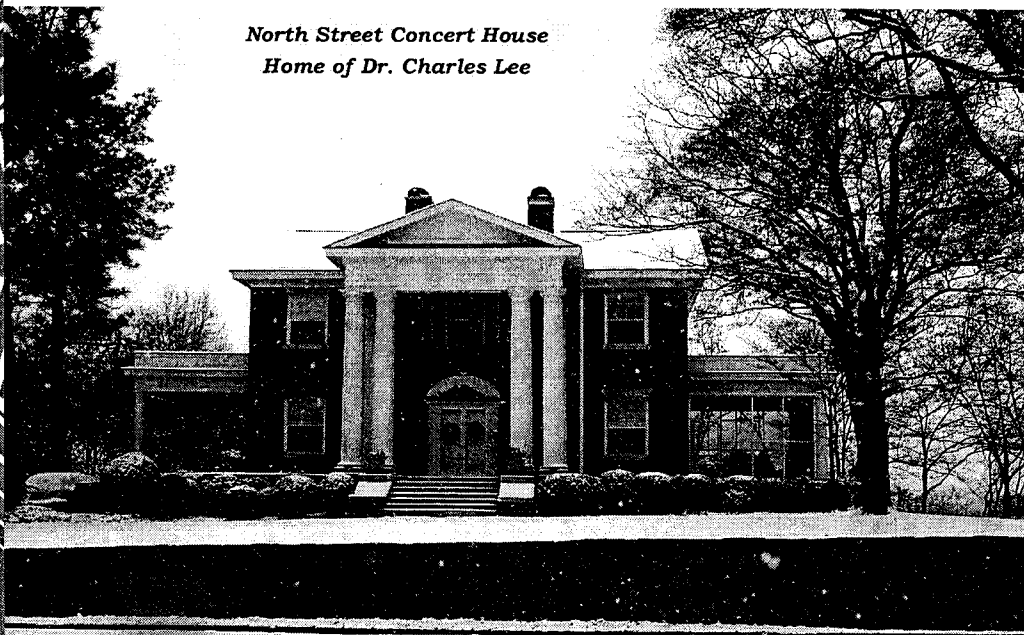
Place: 1805 East North Street

Holiday Reception

Please join the Greenville Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogy Society and join together again to begin the happy holiday season at this historic house near downtown Greenville. Please bring a plate of nibbles to share and we will provide the beverages.

Handicapped parking assistance and access to the house will be available.

*North Street Concert House
Home of Dr. Charles Lee*



Earle Family

*Bible at the bottom of a page says "Copyright 1881". There is no front page of the Bible.
Copy of the Bible Record in the Faith Clayton Room,
Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC. claytonroom@swu.edu*

Marriage

B. B. Earle and L. T. Baker, December 18, 1878, at home of T. C. Martin.
Witness: J. W. Earle and G. W. Earle and others
Married by J. H. McLeese

Births

B. B. Earle was born April 17, 1846
L. T. Earle was born December 27, 1859
D. E. Earle first child of B. B. & L. T. born on 29th day of September 1879
C. B. Earle born on 18 day of July 1881
Walter T. Earle born February 5, 1884
Berry B. Earle was born April 4, 1886

Deaths

B. B. Earle died January 11, 1886
Mrs. L. T. Earle died August 24, 1934
B. B. Earle
C. B. Earle, December 29, 1946
D. E. Earle, September 10, 1964
W. T. Earle, December 11, 1966

Note: The Anderson County Library, Anderson, SC has the National Archive Rental Program. If the library does not own the census needed, it can be rented for \$3.50 per roll and \$4.00 for shipping (1 – 9 rolls)

Looking for info on **Felix** (b. ca. 1800 in Pickens Co.) and **Eddy Moss**. Suspect his father could be **Jeptha Moss**. Trying to verify Felix's parentage and looking for marriage record of Felix and Eddy Moss. Kathie Morgan Street, 3781 Greenville Court, Bellingham, WA 98226. 360-738-1424. clejes@comcast.net

Looking for information on **McCollum Family** in Pendleton District. **Daniel** (1760-1850) removed to Habersham Co. GA in 1826. Also looking for children's names and history: **William, Samuel, James, John**. Wally McCollum at mccollumw@comcast.net.

Joseph Eaton Bible Record

The New Testament of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Cooperstown, NY. Published by H & E Phinney in 1827. *Bible Record in the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC. claytonroom@swu.edu*

Marriage

Joseph C. Eaton and Jane Mariah Robison was married 24th day of July 1828.
William H. Wilson and Amanda C. Eaton was married 9th day of December 1852.
Edward C. Welborn and Esther J. Eaton was married 21st day of February 1854.
John S. P/T. Ritchey and Lucinda P.T. Eaton was married 17th day of June 1855.

Births

Joseph C. Eaton was born first day of March 1804
Jane Mariah Eaton was born 1st day of April 1808
Joseph Samuel Harrison Eaton was born August 10, 1829
William Silas Eaton was born December 1830 (?)
Mary Ann Berniece Eaton was born April 13, 1832
Easther Jane Eaton was born 3rd day of January 1834
Amanda Catherine Eaton was born 7th day of November 1835
Emily Caroline Eaton was born October the 23^d 1837
Lucina Pristell Eaton was born March 16, 1839
Ephrigm Berry Eaton was born June 19, 1841
Joseph John Eaton was born 27 June 1843
Margaret Elizabeth Eaton was born 3 July 1845
Alether Lewiazzy Eaton was born September 1847
Lucius Ross Eaton was born July the 19th 1849
Rosswell G. Eaton was born 24th Oct 1852
There are a couple of others but too faint to read.

Deaths

Joseph Samuel Harrison Eaton departed this life 1st day of May 1830
William Silas departed this life March the 30th day of March 1837
Mary Ann Berniece departed this life April 6, 1837
Emily Caroline Eaton departed this life the 14 of June 1838
__er Jane Welborn departed this life __y 1st 1855
Esther Jane Carmel Welborn departed this life August the 7, 1855
Ann Eaton departed this life March the 10th 183__
Emily Caroline E.
Jane Moriah Eaton departed this life 22nd day March 1874
Joseph Carmol Eaton departed this life 7th day of April 1877
Alletha Louwesans Davis, daughter of J. C. Eaton departed this life April 22, 1875
Roswell G. Eaton departed this life December 17, 1894.

L. Ross Eaton Bible Record

The New Testament of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Company, 1859. *Bible Record in the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC.* claytonroom@swu.edu

Marriages

L. Ross Eaton and Annie C. Mullikin was married the 25th of May 1882.

Ivy M. Mauldin and Vera Eaton were married the 25th day of June A. D. 1902.

Samuel Joseph Campbell and Ivy Mauldin were married the 12 day of January A.D. 1831.

Births

Lucius Ross Eaton was born July 19th 1849

Annie Clayton Mullikin was born November 8th 1862

Vera Eaton was born October 20th 1883

Jo Eaton was born May 9th 1894

Ivy Mauldin was born August 29th 1903

Samuel J. Campbell was born July 4th 1901

Deaths

Jo Eaton departed this life July 31st 1895

Lucius Ross Eaton departed this life Nov. 2, 1909

Eaton Bible

This is in the files but the Clayton Room does not have the Bible. The note on the outside says it came from the Georgia Archives from Miller. The back sheet says G. W. Eaton, Walhalla through J. K. Menderkall, Greenville, SC.

The Holy Bible containing Old and New Testmanets Translated from the Original Tongues. New York: Lamport, Blakeman & Law. No date. Copy of the *Bible Record in the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC.* claytonroom@swu.edu

Joseph Eaton was born July 2nd AD 1802

Lewis Eaton was born July 22nd AD 1804

Dorcas A. Eaton was born December 31st AD 1808

Mary Eaton was born May 24th AD 1814

Mary M. Eaton was born February 12th AD 1834

James M. Eaton was born October 20th AD 1835

Elizabeth A. Eaton was born July 9th AD 1837

Nancy E. Eaton was born October 21st AD 1839

Eleanor C. Eaton was born November 14th AD 1841

Sarah F. Eaton was born March 26th AD 1843

John L. Eaton was born August 6th AD 1845

Susan E. Eaton was born July 27th AD 1847

Martha L. J. Eaton was born June 14th AD 1848

George W. Eaton was born July 25th AD 1849

William H. Eaton was born January 6th AD 1851

Cateechee history book by county native wins Best in South Carolina awards competition

Jerry Alexander's new book on Cateechee Mill Village in Pickens County has won "Best In South Carolina" for local history in the prestigious South Carolina Genealogical Society publications competition for 2005.

The retired owner and publisher of the Pickens Sentinel accepted the award on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the annual meeting and workshop of members of the 20-chapter society from all regions of the state, held in Sumter. Recommending the publication for competition was Margarette Swank, a member of the Pendleton District Chapter of the Society, which encompasses Pickens, Oconee and Anderson counties.

John L. Andrews of Hartsville, president of the 3,000-member society, revealed there were a goodly number of entries in this popular category, which were judged by a three-member panel. Alexander said the judges appar-



Jerry Alexander

ently were won over by the theme of the 280-page historical work depicting textile worker's lifestyles that existed across the state and south as an integral part of our cotton mill culture. "This book covers all the aspects of everyday human living one could think of, including little details such as hog killings, staking out

milk cows, old cash pay envelopes and even the exact way people dressed for work," he said.

Millions of people across Pickens County, this state and the entire southeast once made their living in company-owned mill villages from the early 1900s through the 1950s when most companies began selling off of workers' homes. This ended the company-owned village era, which included the mill store, post office, church, school, café, houses, barbershop, cow barns and even the dirt in the streets themselves, the author says.

At the same time, increases in cheap foreign textiles began flooding the country and now is threatening an end to jobs in the mills, hundreds of which now dot the South as empty hulks awaiting destruction and removal.

"It's a time now gone forever from our southern homeland. However, I hope this book will keep that lifestyle alive in

people's memories for generations to come," the author stated.

Likewise, the state's chief historian, Dr. Rodger E. Stroup, Director of the S.C. Department of Archives and History, says "it is imperative that we document not only the physical remains of the mills and their villages, but also the stories of the people who lived and worked there. I have come to appreciate the role the mill villages played in the development of South Carolina during the twentieth century," he stated.

The award winning book is available at Barnes and Noble in Greenville, The Sentinel and Michaels Restaurant in Pickens, The Booksmith in Seneca, and McDowells Emporium in Anderson or can be ordered directly at P.O. Box 1233, Seneca, S.C. 29679 (1-864-882-9326) for a cost of \$25, which includes tax and postage. Just include a note as to how you want the author to autograph it.

Old Pendleton District Cemeteries have GPS Mapping Values

Old Pendleton District (Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens) is very fortunate to have on-line GPS Mapping Values and Images for over 800 cemeteries! Paul Kankula and Gary Flynn of Oconee County have visited cemeteries in the three county area to confirm their locations and placed them on GenWeb. Mr. Kankula relates that all this information is preserved in the GenWeb Tombstone Inscription Project Archives. All these cemeteries have directions and photographs of the cemetery. If you want to locate these cemeteries, please look at the following on the internet:

Anderson County. www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/anderson.html

Pickens County. www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/pickens.html

Oconee County. www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/oconee.html

Mr. Kankula needs your help in locating other cemeteries. Please check over the following list and e-mail directions to these cemeteries. This list can be found at www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/cemeteries-ntf.html.

Clayton Room News
December 2005
Claytonroom@swu.edu
sheriff@innova.net

Donations to the Clayton Room

Autobiography of Bill Clayton, son of Harold and Maria Rosa Clayton. Donated by Bill Clayton.

Photograph 8 x 10, Discharge Papers, Certificate for Armored Force School in Fort Knox, KY for Fields Edward Tompkins. Soldier in World War II, Photograph of Elvis Presley and Fields Edward Tompkins, Photograph of Camp Polk, LA in 1941.

Books donated by the Old Darlington District Library to the Clayton Room. Anne Sheriff donated books to their library in exchange for these books.

Marriage Notices from the Southern Christian Advocate 1867-1878 by Brent Holcomb.

Death Notices from the Southern Christian Advocate 1867-1878 by Brent Holcomb.

The Pension Lists of 1792-1795 by Murtie June Clark

South Carolina Memorials: Abstracts of Land Titles, Volume I 1774-1776 by Jesse & Margaret Motes

Confederate Burials, Marlboro County, SC by Jerry T. Kendall

North Carolina Taxpayers by Clarence E. Ratcliff, Volumes I (1679-1790) & II (1701-1786)

The Granville District of North Carolina by Margaret M. Hofmann. Volumes 1-5.

Indexes to The County Wills of South Carolina by Martha Lou Houston. Paperback. 261 pps. Index. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff

Ellison-Allison Genealogical Records 1740-1900 by Carl G. Ellison. Hardback. 132 pps. Partial Index.

Some Rogers, Duckworth and Welborn Families with Roots in North and South Carolina by Carl Ellison. Hardback. 670 pps. Indexed.

The Descendants of Thomas Rice and Ann Marcy Hewes of Hanover County, Virginia by Jerry O. Williams. Paperback. 142 pps. Indexed. Donated by Jerry O. Williams, 1022 S. Linden Drive, Alcoa, TN 37701 jerryow@aol.com

Heritage of the Tucker Woodson Family of South Carolina with Genealogies of His Descendants by Sarah Penelope Woodson Musgrove. Hardback. Indexed. Donated by Sharon Miller.

Hagood Family Newsletter. Editor is Gary Hagood Brightwell, 318 Lynnwood Road, Walterboro, SC 29488. ghb90@hotmail.com.

Photographs of the Medal of Honor Winners from Pickens County. James Donnie Howe, William McWhorter, Charles Barker, Furman Smith. Donated by Jerry Alexander.

Ambler Elementary School: Legacy by Janet Hardin and 4 & 5th Grade Quest Classes. Paperback.

Cemeteries in Central, SC by G. Anne Sheriff. Paperback. 143 pps. Indexed. Includes Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Methodist Church, New Olive Grove Baptist Church, New Poplar Springs Church, Twelve Mile Methodist Church, White Oak Baptist Church. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff, 988 Old Shirley Road, Central, SC 29630. \$25.00 + \$4.00 for shipping.

Confederate Soldiers Buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Central, SC by G. Anne Sheriff. Paperback. 72 pps. Indexed. Includes information on soldiers: Alford, Boggs, Brock, Chapman, Davis, Dillard, Earle, Gaines, Gravin, Johnston, King, Lawrence, leavelle, Lewis, Lindsey, Madden, Maddox, Martin, Mauldin, Maw, McDow, McNeely, Mullinnex, Philpot, Powers, Stephens, Warnock, Werner, Williams. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff, 988 Old Shirley Road, Central, SC 29630 \$25.00 + \$4.00 for shipping.

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864.639.6387 or sheriff@innova.net. Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open

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). claytonroom@swu.edu

Library Hours: Monday – Thursday 7:45 a. m. to 11:00 p. m; Friday – 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m; Saturday – 12:00 p. m to 5. p. m.

Mary E. Southerland & David A. Porter

HUSBAND: David Asbury Porter		
bir:	20 Jan 1858	Pickens District, SC
mar:	CA 1879	Pickens County, SC
dea:	06 Mar 1937	Pickens County, SC
bur:	07 Mar 1937	Pickens County, SC
Father:	John Thomas Porter	
Mother:	Sarah Frances Roper	
WIFE: Mary Elizabeth Southerland		
bir:	23 May 1863	Pickens District, SC
mar:	CA 1879	Pickens County, SC
dea:	20 Feb 1933	Pickens County, SC
bur:	22 Feb 1933	Pickens County, SC
Father:	Mr. Southerland	
Mother:		
CHILDREN		
I F	Name: Litisha "Tish" Porter bir: 28 Sep 1881 Pickens County, SC mar: 1899 Pickens County, SC to: Robert Lee Rigdon dea: 6 Mar 1945 Greenville County, SC	
2 F	Name: Sarah Porter bir: 15 Mar 1882 Pickens County, SC dea: 6 Jun 1883 Pickens County, SC	
3 F	Name: Mary Dean Porter bir: 28 Sep 1883 Pickens County, SC mar: CA 1900 Pickens County, SC to: Wade Horten Hunter dea: 01 Dec 1955 Greenville, SC bur: 03 Dec 1955 Greenville County, SC	
4 M	Name: John Perry Porter bir: 16 Mar 1885 Pickens County, SC mar: 1903 Pickens County, SC to: Nettie M. Cantrell dea: 24 Mar 1960 Greenville County, SC bur: 26 Mar 1960 Pickens County, SC	
5 F	Name: Dora Malinda Porter bir: 02 Feb 1887 Pickens County, SC mar: 07 Oct 1906 Pickens County, SC to: William Lawrence Blackerby dea: 15 Jul 1915 Pickens County, SC dea: 16 Jul 1915 Pickens County, SC bur: 17 Jul 1915 Pickens County, SC	

Porter Research File

2

6 F	<p>Name: Artie M. Porter</p> <p>bir: May 1889 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 1913</p> <p>to: James Walter Freeman</p> <p>dea: 14 Apr 1962 Holly Hill, Volusia County, FL</p>
7 M	<p>Name: Davis Barton "Bub" Porter</p> <p>bir: 9 Feb 1891 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 28 Nov 1915 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>to: Rosa Anna Duncan</p> <p>dea: 7 Nov 1958 Anderson County, SC</p>
8 F	<p>Name: Zoa Porter</p> <p>bir: Jan 1893 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: CA 1913</p> <p>to: Julius Alonzo. McCollum</p> <p>dea: 25 Nov 1974 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>bur: 27 Nov 1974 Pickens County, SC</p>
9 F	<p>Name: Buena George Porter</p> <p>bir: 22 Mar 1895 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 02 Sep 1917 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>to: Henry W. Smith</p> <p>dea: 08 Sep 1964 Fort Worth, TX</p> <p>bur: 09 Sep 1964 Fort Worth, TX</p>
10 F	<p>Name: Susan Ethel "Sunie" Porter</p> <p>bir: 28 Mar 1897 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 1929</p> <p>to: Julius Thornton Adcox</p> <p>dea: 25 Apr 1977 Greenville County, SC</p>
11 M	<p>Name: Frank Shirley Porter</p> <p>bir: 24 Jan 1899 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 1939 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>to: Grace Sutherland</p> <p>dea: 16 Apr 1989 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>bur: 18 Apr 1989 Pickens County, SC</p>
12 F	<p>Name: Viola Lula Porter</p> <p>bir: 01 Jan 1902 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>mar: 19 Jun 1926</p> <p>to: Bobby Lee Letlow</p> <p>dea: 05 May 1989 Plant City, FL</p> <p>bur: CA 09 May 1989 Pickens County, SC</p>
13 F	<p>Name: Inez Porter</p> <p>bir: 1903 Pickens County, SC</p> <p>dea: 1912 Pickens County, SC</p>

Individual biographical text for David Asbury Porter

It is thought David's middle name, Asbury, was for Bishop Francis Asbury, the first Methodist Bishop and father of Methodism in America. Evidence indicates David's ancestors were among the early Methodist families in Abbeville

District, South Carolina. Some of them probably knew Bishop Asbury personally.

On the 1870 Pickens County South Carolina Census, he was listed as "David," age twelve and living with his parents.

By the 1880 Pickens County Census of the United States, David A. Porter, 23 years old and his wife, Mary E., age 17; were married. David's grandfather, David Roper, age 80, was living with them. David Roper and his parents were born in North Carolina. David Porter was living in the township of Pickens Court House between his father, John Thomas Porter and his grandfather, Baswell S. Porter. Baswell is one of the many variations of the name Basil Smith Porter.

The 1890 Census for South Carolina was so badly damaged by a 1921 fire in the Commerce Department Building in Washington, DC that it was destroyed. (*The Source*.)

1900 Pickens County South Carolina Census - Pickens E. D., 1 June 1900: Number of dwelling house, in the order of visitation by the census taker was 19: **David Porter was listed as head of household. He was a white male, born Jan. 1858, age 42, married for twenty years, he and his father's place of birth was SC, his mother was born in NC. He was a farmer and they were living on rented land. He could read and speak English but couldn't write. Mary was listed as his wife of twenty years. She was 37 and her birth date was May 1863. She had given birth to eleven children, with ten surviving. Both she and her parents were born in South Carolina. Her occupation was listed as "Farm Laborer" and she could read, write and speak English.**

David and Mary Porter have the following children listed in their household on the 1900 Census:

1. Mary, daughter, age 16, born Sept. 1883. She was listed as a "Farm Laborer," and could read and speak English but couldn't write.
2. John P., son age 15, born March 1885. He was listed as a "Farm Laborer," could read, write and speak English.
3. Dora, daughter, age 13, born Feb. 1887. She was listed as a "Farm Laborer," could read and speak English but couldn't write.
4. Artie T, daughter, age 11, born May 1889. She was listed as a "Farm Laborer," could read and speak English but couldn't write.
5. Davis B., son, age 9, born Feb. 1891. He could read and speak English but couldn't write.
6. Lizzie, daughter, age 7, born Jan. 1893. She could speak English but couldn't read or write.
7. **George B., son**, age 5, born March 1895. He could speak English but couldn't read or write. (This is daughter Buena George.)
8. Sunie E., daughter, age 3, born March 1897. She could speak English but couldn't read or write.
9. Frank, son, age 1, born Jan. 1899. He couldn't speak English, read or write.

Between 1900 and 1910, David and his family moved from Pickens township to that of Easley.

1910 Census, Pickens County, Easley Township, SC, p. 33A:

David A. Porter, age 53, born about 1857 in SC was living in the Easley Township of Pickens County. He was unable to read and write and was renting a farm. He and his wife, Mary, had been married for thirty years.

She had given birth to twelve children and eleven of them were still living. The following children were listed in their household.

1. Artie, daughter, age 20.
2. Davis, son, age 19.
3. Zoe, daughter, age 17.
4. Bunna, daughter, age 15.
5. Sonna, daughter, age 13.
6. Frank, son, age 11.
7. Viola, daughter, age 9.
8. Inez, daughter, age 7 (this is the only record I have for her).

1920 Census, Pickens County, SC: 26 June 2005 - Unable to locate David Porter on this census.

1930 Census, Pickens County, SC:

David A. Porter, age 72, born about 1858 in SC was living in Easley, Pickens County, SC with his wife, Mary, age 66, born in SC. This census gives their ages when they married. He was twenty-one and she was fifteen when they got married. They had the following son and grandson living with them.

- 1. Frank, son, age 30.**
- 2. Lawrence Blackaby, grandson, age 17.**

Standard Certificate of Death State of South Carolina Bureau of Vital Statistics State Board of Health, file number 4160:

David A. Porter of Easley, Pickens County, SC; widowed, husband of Mary Southerland; date of birth 20 Jan. 1858 in Pickens County, SC; Name of father was John T. Porter; Name of mother was Sallie Roper; both parents were born in Pickens County, SC, according to this document. Date of death was 6 March 1937 with cause of death listed as cerebral hemorrhage with paralysis.

Greenville News: Sunday, 7 March 1937, **Easley - David A. Porter:**

David A. Porter 79, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Letlow on the Greenville Highway at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Porter, a life-long resident of Pickens County, was the son of the Late John T. and Sally Roper Porter, a member of a well-known family of the county. He had been making his home among his children since the death of his wife four years ago and had been in declining health for some time. He was a member of the Porter's Chapel Methodist Church. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: J. P., D. B., and Frank Porter, Mrs. R. L. Rigdon, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. J. A. McCollum, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Adcox and Mrs. B. L. Litlow. Three brothers: Smith, Doc, and Robert Porter. Funeral Services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Porter's Chapel Methodist Church near Pickens. The Rev. R. F. Jones, The Rev. O. B. Stewart, and The Rev. R. O. Glauzier will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in the church cemetery. The following grandsons will serve as active pallbearers: Henry Rigdon, Wyatt, Lawrence and Doyle

Hunter, Carl Finley and Lum Moon. The following are requested to meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock to compose the escort of honor: L. M. Ellison, Arthur Batson, Bruce Keith, Dr. J. H. Cutchins, W. R. Cantrell, George Hendricks, Matt Christopher, Newt Sheriff, Dizier Stegall and Ed Stegall. Pending the hour of the service the body is at the home of Mrs. B. L. Litlow on the Greenville Highway.

Individual biographical text for Mary Elizabeth Southerland

According to the 1900 Census, Mary had given birth to eleven children with ten of them were living.

By the 1910 Census, Mary was listed as giving birth to twelve children, eleven of them living. It was on this census that a seven year old daughter, **Inez**, was listed in their household. Counting Inez, this would bring the total birth count to thirteen children. This is the first and only record of Inez. One child, Sarah F. or J., died before she was fifteen months old. Sarah's grave marker is found at Porter's Chapel Cemetery. This discrepancy is perplexing.

Standard Certificate of Death State of South Carolina Bureau of Vital Statistics State Board of Health; file number 2577:

Mary Elizabeth Porter, wife of David A. Porter, born May 23, 1863 in Pickens County, SC; Father's name: ? Sutherland; Mother's maiden name and birthplace "unknown." Date of death was 20 Feb. 1933; age 69 years, 10 months and 3 days. Cause of death was listed as coronary thrombosis with hypertension as a related cause. Dr. C. M. Tripp of Easley signed the certificate. Burial was 22 Feb. 1933 at Porters Chapel in Pickens, SC. W. W. Robinson Co. of Easley was the undertaker. The space for name of informant is blank!

The Greenville News, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1936: **Mrs. Mary E. Porter**

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Porter, 69, died at her home on the Easley Bridge Road at an early hour last night. She was ill for about a week. She is survived by her husband, David A. Porter, and 10 children: Mrs. Litisha Rigdon of Greenville; Mrs. Mary Hunter of Taylors; John Porter of Knoxville, Tenn; Mrs. Artie Freeman of Easley; Davis B. Porter of Piedmont; Mrs. Zoa McCullum of Greenville; Mrs. Euna Smith of Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Susan Adcox of Easley; Frank Porter of Easley and Mrs. Viola Letlow of Easley; one sister Mrs. Jane Porter of Anderson; 49 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Porter's Chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday, the Rev. D. P. Hudson officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. F. Jones. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers: David Hunter, Lawrence Hunter, Henry Rigdon, Ernest Rigdon, Frank Blackerby and Lawrence Blackerby. Until 1 o'clock Wednesday the body will be at the home at which time the funeral party will leave.

Research notes: Mary Elizabeth was born during the Civil War in 1863, and she was married by 1880. She has not been located on the 1870 Census. Most likely her mother had married and she was listed with a different surname.

Searching for Mrs. Jane Porter of Anderson in 1936.

Please contact Lucy Ayers Gunthorpe, 1806 Pine St. Melbourne Beach, FL 32951; 321-725-3239 or Lucybeth17@aol.com.

December 2005 Newsletter
Pendleton Messenger
Pendleton, South Carolina
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff
Continued from last month

The abstractor has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items listed for several months. Check before and after the sales in the newspaper for the same information

Advertisement. **A. Lipman** from Columbia will be in Pendleton to sell jewelry. Old silver taken in exchange. (Watches, chains, earrings, epaulets, pocket books, dirks and pistols, coral beads, silver thimbles, spectacles, miniature frames, etc.)

Advertisement. Anderson Hotel of **M. Webbs**. Stables. Stock drovers please call and examine for yourself.

Anderson Sheriff's sale at Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in October.

- Land of 200 acres, joining lands of **S. Bradberry**, **A. Merideth** and others; execution of Executors of **Sloan vs. A. Mason**.
- Plantation and land whereon **J. McFall Sr.** lives as his property; execution of **Jeremiah Field**.

Sheriff sale at Anderson on first Monday and Tuesday in October at Court House. Order of **John Harris**, Esq. Ordinary of Anderson District. 133 acres on Barker's Creek. Also, 100 acres on East side of the West Fork of said creek, land of **Jane Robinson**, deceased. Sold on application of **James Armstrong** and wife vs. **James R. Webster** and others. **G. E. W. Foster**, Sheriff.

Pocket book found between Pendleton and **Carter's** (formerly Pickens) Ferry. Contact **Thomas Whitfield** at Mr. **Thomas Fitzgerald's** five miles beyond the Ocony Station.

23 Sep 1829

Returns of the census for South Carolina, Lower Division, 1829. Also includes the census totals for 1819.

Unknown source. It is suggested in some of the Western papers that a purchase of the Province of Texas might be made on good terms, of the Mexican Government, and that it would prove an invaluable acquisition to the United States. The extent of territory is large, and the climate delightful. From the present state of affairs between Mexico and Spain, it is probably that a purchase from the former Government might involve us in some difficulty with the latter.

The Committee of Arrangement for celebrating the Anniversary of the Pendleton Farmer's Society request that members wishing to dine together on that day will leave their names at **Dr. Robinson's** Bar.

J. Overton Lewis plans to have a first rate cotton gin in operation on October 15, 1829.

Pendleton Academy. Following gentlemen took first honors in their classes:

- Senior Class: 1st Section. **Robert N. Goardin** in Latin, **Peter C. Gaillard**, senior in Greek.
- Senior Class: 2nd Section. **Thomas C. Dupont** in Latin, **John T. Sloan** and **James Simmons** tied in Greek.
- Junior Class: 1st Section. **James A. Cherry** in Latin. **Peter Courturier** in Greek
- Junior Class: 2nd Section. **Thomas G. Bacon** in Latin. **John B. Campbell** in Greek.
- Sophomore Class: **William M. Reese**
- Freshman Class: 1st Section. **Evan Edwards**, **Benajah S. McWhorter**
- Freshman Class: 1st English Class. **John M. Palmer**

- Freshman Class: 3rd English Class. **N. Bowen Gibbes**.
- Meeting of the trustees at 10 o'clock on September 24, 1829.
- Exhibition on Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Pendleton Jockey Club race on October 22, 1829. First day's purse is free for all horses. Second and third day purses are for horses raised in Pendleton, Abbeville, Edgefield, Newberry, Laurens, Greenville, Union and Spartanburgh. Meeting of Jockey Club day before the race. At the meeting of the Pendleton Jockey Club on September 17, the following gentlemen were elected to office: Col. **Thos. Pinckney**, President; Hon. **Alfred Huger**, Vice President; **W. R. Webb**, Secretary and Treasurer; **Edward Harleston**, **John G. Hunter**, **M. C. Livingston**, **E. B. Benson**, **J. T. Whitfield**, **James Dickeson**, Esqrs. as Stewards.

Advertisement. **A. Slaughter & C. Labozan** renew their services in the storage and Commission business in the same place they have occupied for 17 years. Augusta, GA.

30 Sep 1829

Court of Common Pleas for Anderson District is in session, Judge O'Neill presides.

Found between Pickens Ferry and the residence of **James O. Lewis** Esq. a sum of money. The owner can claim by identifying the same, paying for this advertisement and rewarding the finder (a Negro).

Meeting of the Pendleton Social Library on first Monday in October, being the anniversary, at the Farmer's Hall in Pendleton at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Advertisement. Pendleton Academy. Mathematics under Mr. **Manning Belcher**. Rates for instruction in English department \$5.00 per quarter; Classics, \$7.50 per quarter, Mathematics with either of the above, \$9.00 per quarter. **J. N. Whitner**, Secretary.

Pendleton Female Academy was visited by the Trustees for the second quarter. It will be understood that the Medals are awarded to the first distinguished student in each class, and those who stood second or performed well, as likewise those who do well in the smaller classes are distinguished by printed Tickets for proficiency and good behavior. The good people of this vicinity have an Institution offered to them which now needs nothing but their encouragement to become a permanent benefit to this section of country.

To elevate the Female character by imparting intellectual culture, and the elements of useful knowledge is the only method of ensuring to females respectability, influence, and the capacity both to be happy themselves and to contribute to the happiness of others. For we trust that one in this enlightened community will deny that the civilization of the world and the moral improvement of human society have in all ages been urged forward by the virtue and influence, the greater piety and more delicate sensibility of Females.

Knowing these facts, ought not the influential part of the community to arouse from the too long indulged prejudices of custom, which induces many while they spend ten years in the public education of their sons, to spend perhaps not more than as many months in that of their daughters; although experience compels us to acknowledge that female virtue, intelligence and influence are thus closely allied with the good order, morality, and welfare of a community.

From Monday, September 14 until Friday:

- Miss **Eliza Ann Benson** performing five recitations in Rollin's Ancient History without being once corrected or turned down from the head of her class, and received a medal, to be worn one week.
- Miss **Caroline A. Anderson**, 3 ditto. in Whelpley's History, and 4 ditto. in Geography and received two medals.

- Miss **Elizabeth Durret**, 6 ditto in 2d class of Geography and received one medal.
- Miss **Mary D. Gaillard**, 3 ditto in parsing and received one medal.
- **B. F. Whitner**, 3 ditto in parsing and received one medal.
- **Martha C. Benson**, 3 ditto in spelling and received one medal.
- Miss **Lydia A. Maverick** received for the best writing, one medal.
- From Monday, September 21 to Thursday evening.
- Miss **Lydia A. Maverick**, 3 ditto in Rollin's History, one medal
- Miss **Mary Jones** 3, ditto in History and 5 ditto in parsing, two medals
- Miss **Pamelia G. Palmer**, 3 ditto in Geography, one medal
- **B. F. Whitner**, 4 ditto in parsing, one medal
- Miss **Pamelia G. Palmer** also received the writing medal this week.

Mansion House to rent, formerly **Clark's Hotel**. Richardson Street on the north side of the Court House. Columbia, SC.

7 Oct 1829

Gold. We understand that Gold has been found in several places in our district. . .

Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas, Anderson. One interesting case is as follows: **John Turner**, a disciple of **Samuel Thompson** was tried for practicing physic without license in defiance of an act passed by the Legislature of the State in 1817. In defense, an attempt was made to prove that he had been engaged in the practice of the healing art, previous to the passage of the act, *by blowing his breath on his patients*. Received a patient from **Reed**. Sentenced to 2 months imprisonment and \$20.

Died on Friday morning 25th Sept at the residence of **Ira Griffin** Esq. in Abbeville, **Mary Susan**, youngest daughter of **Ira and Susan Griffin**, aged ten months and 18 days.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office of Pendleton ending September 30, 1829. Signed **Issac Baldin**, **Uriah Burgess**, **Hiram Burgas Esq.**, **Nicholas Bishop**, **William Boyd**, **Robert Burton**, **Archibald Cameron**, **Wm. Carson Esq.**, **Richard Chapman**, **Noah Cloud**, **Hon. W. R. Davis** (3), **Henry Deas Esq.** (8), **Miss Mary R. Deas**, **John Dickison**, **Miss Mary DePre**, **John Elrod** (2), **Ambrose Foster**, **Daniel Gassaway**, **William Graham**, **Andrew Harris**, **Mrs. Ann Harris**, **J. Harrison**, **Miss Ann Hunter**, **John D. Legare Esq.**, **Miss S. W. Legare**, **Thomas Lively**, **S. Maverick Esq.** (2), **Mrs. Mary McG....**, **A. Miller Esq.**, **H. D. Reese** (2), **Robert G. Reed**, **Samuel Smith**, **Mrs. Mary Stuart**, **Mrs. E. G. Stark**, **William Smith**, **William Sims**, **Isaac M. Sword**, **Joseph or Wm. Stepp**, **Charles Strong**, **Isaac Times**, **B. F. Whitner Esq.**, **Mrs. Silv. Westbrook** by **Joseph Grisham**, Postmaster.

14 Oct 1829

The Court of Common Pleas adjourned at Pickens on Friday last. Here as well as at Anderson, there was an unusual number of State's cases, and here also, we understand the goal has been well tenanted. Assault and battery convicts will have abundant reason to remember his Honor Judge **O'Neill**.

The 15th anniversary of the Pendleton Farmer's Society was celebrated at the Farmer's Hall on Thursday last. Gentlemen elected as officers: **F. K. Huger**, President; **J. P. Lewis**, 1st Vice President; **F. Harleston**, 2nd Vice President; **F. W. Symmes**, Secretary; **E. B. Benson**, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. Excellent dinner by Dr. **John Robinson**. Comment on piece of wool and silk cloth by **Mrs. Hillhouse** and piece made by Col. **Colhoun's** at his Factory. Winners of Exhibition: homespun wool, **Mrs. Wm. Clark**; cotton homespun plain, **Miss C. Norton**; twilled homespun, **Miss Nancy Lee**; Second best twilled and striped, **Mrs. D. Sloan Jr.**; Wool and cotton homespun, **Mrs. Simpson**; twilled wool and cotton, **Miss R. Verner**; second best wool and cotton, **Mrs. Simpson**, third best twill wool

and cotton, **Miss A. Norton**; Gingham, **Miss A. Norton**; second best gingham, **Mrs. N. Steele**; third best gingham, **Mrs. R. Clark**; coverlid wool and cotton, **Mrs. N. Walker**; cotton, **Mrs. R. Clark**; second best cotton, **Miss M. Earle**; linen diaper, **Miss M. Earle**; cotton diaper, **Mrs. Ross**; cotton hose, **Mrs. DuPre**; best pair half cotton, **Mrs. DuPre, Sr.**; second best pair half cotton, **Miss Gillson**; pair woolen half, **Mrs. DuPre**; second best woolen half, **Miss Gilleson**; wool and silk cloth, **Mrs. Hillhouse**; cheese, **Mrs. N. Norton**; second best cheese, **Miss A. Norton**; 5lb. of butter, **Mrs. Norton**; stallion for saddle or turf, **J. Norton's** gray colt; stallion for farm use, **Jos. Mayhon's** chestnut horse; mare for saddle or turf, **L. Goode's** gray filly; mare for farm use, **Mr. Charles Black**; bull of improved breed, **General Earle**; best milch cow, **General Earle**; yoke of oxen, **Jas. Dickeson**; next best yoke of oxen, **Jas. Robinson**; mule colt, **Mrs. Pickens**; ewe, **Mr. Hume**.

Married at the Cowpens, Walton Co., GA, the summer residence of **Hines Holt**, Esq. on the 22nd ult. by the Rev. Mr. **Sanford, Nathan I.?** **Hutchins** Esq. of Lawrenceville, GA to Miss **Mary D. Holt**.

Died in Henry Co., GA on the 22nd ult. **Mrs. Eliza Spencer**, wife of **Amasa Spencer**, and daughter of the late **Thomas Crayton**, Esq. of Augusta, aged 25 years.

Divine Service at Presbyterian Church on Sunday by Rev. **Mr. Foster** beginning at 12 o'clock.

Commissioners of the Poor will meet at Poor House on first Saturday in November. **Jos. V. Shanklin**, Secretary.

For Sale. A Negro woman with a child two years old. She is a good cook, washer woman. Inquire at office.

The exercises of Pendleton Academy will recommence on Monday, 5th of October. Classical Department under Principal and Mathematics under Mr. **Manning Belcher**. **J. N. Whitner**, Secretary.

More information about the Jockey Club race on October 22, 1829.

Anderson Sheriff's Sales on first Monday and Tuesday in November. **G. E. Foster**.

- Tract of land where **Robert Richardson** lives as his own, joining **Smith** and others; suit of **J. Burris**.
- Mare and colt, property of **James Simmons**; execution of **S. J. Hammond**.
- Negro boy, property of W. R. Davis; execution in favor of Peter Cauble and William Kirksey, Jr.
- Two watches, one clock, a looking glass, wash bowl or pan, pitcher, lot of Chrystals or watch glasses, variety of little articles of shop furniture and for watch repairs, property of **John G. Baker**; execution of **William Hance**.

Pickens Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in November. **Samuel Reid**, Sheriff

- Six head of cattle, one bay horse, 13 hogs, household furniture, farming utensils, etc., property of **Wiley Kelly**; suit of **John S. Edwards**.
- Two feather beds, bedspreads and furniture, two spinning wheels, variety of other articles, property of **A. McCallister**; suit of **William Beavert**.
- Sundry articles in the dry good line, sold by execution of state vs. **Jas. McCloskey**, for costs.

21 Oct 1829

The Militia Reviews commenced in our district last week and ended yesterday. Some of the Regiments, we understand, were complimented by His Excellency the Governor, and probably with justice. We cannot forbear remarking however, that we regard the militia as being rather at a low ebb. Not because we have not the materials for making both soldiers and officers equal to those of any other country; but because military pride has so much subsided, that the officers elected seldom retain their commands more than a few months, and frequently resign them without having ever appeared in Uniform; and because the militia law is seldom enforced against defaulters. There are some companies which have not a single commissioned officer, and refuse to elect. We do not know certain whether the