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**UN-MARKED GRAVES and CEMETERIES
OF
OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA.
Compiled by: Linda Gale Smith Cheek**

The purpose of the "Un-Marked Graves of Old Pendleton District, SC" is to compile on record for future generations and the preservation of the places of burial of our ancestors and old cemeteries that have been found by different individuals. Some of the old cemeteries are now in bad shape and the stones are almost illegible and let us not forget that many have been destroyed. There are many people who know where their ancestors are buried with no stone or marker. This record will help to preserve the resting place of our ancestors.

(Submitted by) The list of names will appear in the Submitter's Index.

(Additional) Means material added that was found, either by research or by individuals.

COLLINS, Elizabeth (Rice)

(Linda G. Cheek)

b. 14 March 1847 Crow Creek, Pickens Co., SC d. 6 Sept 1891 Williamston, Anderson Co., SC. Her tombstone is now illegible. 1st w/o Jacob Watson Collins who is buried with his 2nd wife at Liberty City Cemetery, Liberty, SC.
Cedar Grove Baptist, Pelzer, Anderson Co., SC

COOPER, John Family Cemetery

(Lowry Wilson)

Located on Rocky Acre Terrace near the end of Boling Road of Staunton Bridge Road, Greenville Co., SC on Saluda River. Apparently the Cooper's had two cemeteries nor far from each other separated by the Saluda River. It is believed that the Coopers owned land on both sides of Saluda River in Greenville and Pickens Counties of SC. Eight readable markers and one with initials were standing. There is evidence that many more old graves are there, but are marked by a depression in the ground with a few having field stones.

Row 1:

COOPER, Lucinda Ann b. 14 Jul 1837 d. 29 June 1858 d/o John & Mahala Cooper.

COOPER, A. Thompson b. 25 Apr 1850 d. 1 Sept 1865 s/o John & Mahala Cooper.

COOPER, John b. 5 Jan 1802 d. 25 Nov 1872 (tombstone out of place)

COOPER, James Canada b. 9 Apr 1832 d. 12 Jul 1865 s/o John & Mahala Cooper

COOPER, Noah C. b. 28 Dec 1835 d. 22 Jul 1862 s/o John & Mahala Cooper

P.H.A. No dates the A could be an M.

Row 2:

COOPER, Mahala no dates

COOPER, Mahala b. 2 Feb 1841 d. 24 Jan 1901

SMITH, E.J. b. 30 May 1834 d. 26 Nov 1905

JOHN COUCH CEMETERY

(Lorraine Hillyer)

The John Couch Cemetery is located at Smithfield, 205 Pine Ridge Drive. Go up the cobblestone driveway and the cemetery is in back of the house. Easley, SC. It has a black wrought iron fence around it. The marker was placed by D.S. Couch, Loyce Gillstrap and Houston Couch many years ago. Some of the names listed on the marker are not buried here, but at John Couch's son Robert's family cemetery--one being J.H.(A) Couch, the other Robert himself and his wife Nancy Couch, C.Q. Clary and his wife Nancy Couch Clardy. They all have stones at this family cemetery.

Named:

John Couch Sr. 1770-1857 his wife Mary Ann Prather 1775-1870

John Couch Jr 1803-1858 m. Sarah Ann Watson d. 1862

Robert Couch 1804-1882 m. Nancy 1817-1857

Nancy Couch 1845 m. C.O. Clardy 1852 1918

William Couch 1826 m. Elizabeth Orr 1831

J.A. Couch 1864 1929

Additional by Linda Cheek:

Children of John and Mary Ann Prather Couch:

1. John Couch Jr. b. 1801 d. 5 Dec 1858 Pickens District, SC his wife:

Sarah Ann Watson d. 1862 Pickens District, SC d/o James and Mary Anderson Watson.

2. Margaret Couch b. 14 June 1805 Pendleton District, SC d. 21 Nov 1902 Central, SC m. Henry Hendricks Jr. b. 1809 Pendleton District, SC d. 27 March 1865 Central, SC s/o Henry Sr. and Nancy Majors Hendricks.

3. Lucinda Couch b. 1807 Pendleton District, SC d. 1852 Pickens District, SC m. Thomas Montgomery b. 1797 VA d. 14

May 1859 Pickens District, SC.

4. Sidney Couch

5. Ellender Couch d. Four Corners, TX m. William P. Baker b. 1799 NC d. 30 May 1854 Shreveport, Caddie Parish, LA

6. Jane Couch m. Prather

7. Mary Ann Couch b. 1818 d. 1896 m. Spencer Stegall b. 1818 d. 1898 s/o Hensley and Fanny Holman Stegall.

8. Melinda Couch b. 1819 d. 20 June 1890 m. Alexander Orr b. 7 Aug 1817 d. 19 Nov 1877.

9. Dorcas P. B. 5 Oct 1825 d. 2 Oct 1904 m. William M. Jameson b. 1820 d. 12 May 1864 s/o William and Rebecca Fowler Jameson.

10. William Couch b. 2 Aug 1826 m. Eliza Orr b. 1831 both buried John Couch Cemetery.

John Couch Sr. b. 1780 d. April 1857 Pickens District, SC. M. Mary Ann Prather b. 1785 d. 1870 Pickens Co., SC. d/o John Prather b. 1748 Frederick Co., MD d. 4 Dec 1829 Pickens Co., AL and his wife Eleanor Pickens Prather b. 1748 Frederick Co., MD d. 15 Nov 1837 Pickens Co., AL.

John Couch: of Pickens District SC your oratrix, Mary Ann Couch states that her late husband John Couch departed this life in 1857 intestate. That he had land known as the home Place lying on Brushy Creek containing 450 acres adj. lands of Thomas Montgomery, Samuel Cruikshank and others another tract of 483 acres adj. lands of Thomas Montgomery, Joel Ellison and others. That the said lands are subject to distribution amongst his heirs at law viz: wife and nine children as follows: Robert Couch of Pickens District, SC, Margaret Hendrix formerly Couch wife of Henry Hendrix of Pickens District, Spencer Stegall and wife Mary Ann Stegall formerly Couch of Pickens District, William M. Jameson and wife Dorcas P. Jameson formerly Couch of Pickens District, Alexander Orr and wife Melinda Orr formerly Couch of Anderson District SC, William Couch. John Couch and Sidney Couch all of Pickens District and the representatives of Ellender Baker formerly, Ellender Couch who died before her father leaving 8 children and a grandchild viz: John Baker who resides in Texas the representative of Mary Ann Williams formerly Mary Ann Couch, names unknown, last heard of in Texas, Elizabeth Forrester and her husband who reside in Florida, William Baker, Lucinda Baker, Robert Baker, Richard Baker, Crawford Baker and Lewellen Baker the last four of whom are said to be minors and reside in Texas, and your oratrix the widow of the said John Couch. Your oratrix further charges and believes that a fair and just partition of the said Real estate would be advantageous to all the distributees. whereupon your oratrix respectfully prays that a Writ in Partition may be issued in the usual form. Filed 30 April 1857 Pickens Co SC Equity No 40

John Prather moved to Pendleton District SC to Pickens Co AL in the home of his son Andrew where he moved after the death of his father and m. ca 1775 Eleanor Pickens b. ca 1748 Frederick Co MD d. 15 Nov 1837 Pickens District SC d/o Robert Pike and Mariam Pickens.

John Prather was granted land 27 April 1786 of 400 acres in Ninety Six District SC on branches of 23 Mile Creek and granted 7 APRIL 1788 and sold this land 6 March 1792, 100 acres being part of a tract of land of 400 acres on 23 Mile Creek in Pendleton District, SC to Alexander Boyse. Issue: Mary Ann Prather m. John Couch

SC Pickens District John Prather late of the State of Alabama dec'd lately died intestate having divers goods within the state of SC--John Couch was granted administrator 4 Oct 1831. Dated 7 Nov 1831. Pd Robert Couch for going to Columbia 28 days, paid Thomas Montgomery for traveling to Columbia and back. Probate 12 March 1832. Sg: John Couch X. Pickens Co SC Estates Box 3 No 24

John Prather served three years and six months in the 3rd Regiment. On 14 Feb 1779 he was wounded in the shoulder in the battle against Col. Boyd and his Tories. He continued to serve in the militia under Col. Pickens. SC in Rev. by Bobby Moss pg 784

ROBERT COUCH-CLARDY CEMETERY, Easley, Pickens Co., SC

This Couch Cemetery: From Hwy 123 take Brushy Creek Road go past Sheffield Road, 1000 yards --it is just across the road from the speed marker. You can see the road from the cemetery. The old home place has been torn down. Robert is also listed as being buried in his father's family graveyard, but is buried with a stone and his wife and children at his family cemetery.

I am not sure if Darcus S. Couch was a daughter of Robert or maybe a second wife. as there is a J.H. Couch listed as b. 25 June 1864 d. 5 July 1929 that could not have been the child of his 1st wife who died 1857?

I am sure there were more children of Robert and Nancy Couch as there were too many years between some of them. Probably the fieldstones in the graveyard were more children. This cemetery is in very bad shape. Trees are growing up through the graves etc.

Buried at Robert Couch-Clardy Cemetery:

Robert Couch b. 1803 d. 24 April 1882 m. Nancy Prather b. 1817 d. 17 July 1857 Thomas Couch b. 1835 d. 24 April 1892
Darcus S. Couch b. 24 March 1839 d. 15 Dec 1910
Henry S. Couch b. 1841 d. 9 Jan 1899
Nancy Couch b. 9 Dec 1845 d. M. C. Q. Clardy b. 24 Dec 1852 d. 27 Dec 1918
Josephine Couch b. 1853 d. 4 July 1857
Sarah Ann Couch b. 1854 d. 19 Aug 1855
J.A. Couch b. 25 June 1864 d. 5 July 1929

CRANE, Mary Emmeline "Mamie" Landreth (Sandra O'Shields)

b. 1889 d. 13 May 1938 d/o Warren D. Landreth and Josie Boyd--w/o Frank Crane.
Mt Tabor Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC. Located off Hwy 135 North of Easley

DAVIS, Joseph Henson (Era Davis)

b. 6 Oct 1818 d. 19 Feb 1899. The Bible said by grandson Benjamin S. Davis, to be at Ruhamah Church close to the church.
Ruhamah Church Cemetery, Liberty, Pickens Co., SC.

DEAN, Samuel (Beverly Dean Peoples)

b. 1751 in Maryland and d. 22 May 1816 at Dean, SC (Anderson County). Early settler in 1787 on Tugaloo River. Samuel and others of his family are buried at the Dean Family Cemetery. Also at this unmarked and hard to find cemetery is his wife Gwendolyn James b. 1754 in Washington County, Maryland d. Aug/Sept 1835 in Dean, SC; one of his daughters, Miriam Dean MacGregor b. 12 June 1776 in Maryland d. 2 September 1853 in Dean, SC; and her husband Captain William MacGregor b. 15 August 1764 in Scotland d. 27 October 1827. The Dean family cemetery is located between Mountain Creek Road and Stevenson Road about 1 mile west of old Dean SC (2 miles above Starr). It is on the middle of three high hills between two small branches of Mt. Creek. The cemetery is toward the middle of the two pipelines that cross the area. There are about 36 worn fieldstones or grave depressions that no longer carry inscriptions. This is on land present day belonging to a Stevenson family.

DILLARD, Sarah "Sallie" Stephens (Doris Foster)

b. 1796 d. April 1892 d/o Samuel H. And Mary Ellen Powell Stephens w/o Tobias Gibson Dillard. Friendship Methodist Church, Oconee Co., SC

DILLARD, Tobias Gibson "Gip" (Doris Foster)

b. 1799 Union Co., SC d. After 1892. Tobias was listed as surviving at the age of 95 at the death of wife April 1892. Keowee Courier Issue: Thursday 7 April 1892.
Friendship Methodist Church, Oconee Co., SC

DOYLE CEMETERY (Era Davis)

I don't think the Doyle Cemetery at Daniel School side of Keowee at the mouth of Twelve Mile River on old Six Mile Road in the big bend on the River has been read. People who live, or did live in the bend knows where it is.

Welcome to New Members

Linda L. Taylor, 1101 Holmes Ave., Campbell, CA 95008. Researching: William G. **Turner** and William **Eastis**.
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Mrs. Hovey Aiken, 807 Vineyard Dr., New Bern, NC 28562. Researching: **AIKEN, SIMMONS, CHERRY, REESE, PRESSLEY, BOYD, NEAL**
Barbara B. Marcengill, 92 Klugh Rd., Abbeville, SC 29620. Researching: **MASSENGALE, TANNERY**
Marshall W. Williams, 613 Foster St., Madison, GA 30650. Researching: **BEARDEN, JOLLY, MCDOW, CRENSHAW, LAND, MCGUFFIN, BURNS, PRINCE**

May 2007 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 13, 1831

On Sunday last, a fire broke out from a clearing of Mr. **C.C. Pinckney**, near this place. Members of the Pendleton Social Library are requested to call at the office of Mr. **Maverick**. Lost by **Jas. Cooly**, a white horse, blind in his right eye. Signed by **J. Harper**, J.P.

Anderson Sheriff's (**James McKinney**) Sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in May.

- Six Negroes, **Onley** and her five children; property of **Madison C. Livingston**; mortgage to **Martin Palmer**.
- Two Negro boys, **Kellis** and **Jackson**, sorrel horse, levied on at separate suits of **Elijah Webb**, **Christopher Orr**, **Perrin & Lipscomb**, **Samuel G. Earle** and **John Brown** vs. **Joseph J. Pickens**.

April 20, 1831

Saluda Turnpike. The following is a statement of the stock driven through this Turnpike for the last two years, as taken from the Toll Book. The year is computed from 1 April to 31st March.

	1830	1831	Decrease
Horses & Mules	4,866	3,299	1,573
Beef Cattle	2,335	1,790	1,545
Hogs & Sheep	29,884	26,551	3,333

Census for 1830. *(Some numerals difficult to read)*

New York	1,934,496	Alabama	311,846
Pennsylvania	1,350,240	Connecticut	297,725
Virginia	1,186,292	Vermont	280,655
Ohio	937,629	New Hampshire	269,533
North Carolina	738,470	Louisiana	214,603
Kentucky	688,844	Illinois	161,055
Tennessee	684,822	Missouri	131,389?
Massachusetts	610,014	Rhode Island	97,226
South Carolina	581,458	Delaware	76,739
Georgia	518,837	Mississippi	67,865
Maryland	446,913	District of Columbia	39,870
Maine	399,383	Arkansas Territory	30,580?
Indiana	341,582	Florida	34,725?
New Jersey	317,779	Michigan	31,698?

Married on the 14th inst. by the Rev. **S. Vandiver** Mr. **John W. Overby** to Miss **Elizabeth Wilson**, daughter of **Robert Wilson**, both of Anderson Village.

Married in Beaufort, on the evening of the 6th inst. by the Rev. **Joseph Walker**, Dr. **Arthur S. Gibbes** of Pendleton, to Miss **Phoebe S. Campbell** of that place.

Died at this residence in this vicinity, on the 14th inst., **Zacharias Taliafero**, Esq. aged 72 years, by birth a Virginian, by adoption a son of Carolina and a citizen of Pendleton from its first settlement. The deceased volunteer and bore arms as an officer in the campaigns of the Revolutionary War, and constantly thereafter maintained and warmly embraced the great principles which it establish. He practiced law until he devoted his career to being a farmer. Some would say, "a rough, blunt man". (More details).

A meeting of the Commissioners of the Poor will be held at the Poor House on Saturday the 30th. J. Shanklin, Secretary.

Advertisement. **F.J. Conant** Store has moved from 18 ½ Maiden Lane to 138 Pearl Street in New York City.

\$20 reward for **Jack**, a Negro man; abt.22 years of age; 5'8", very stout and heavy; speaks rather slow and coarse, is very black. Jack left my boat near Augusta, and probably remains in that neighborhood. "As he has been on the river several winters, he has had an opportunity of forming acquaintances that he can be harbored by." Contact Pickens Court House. **David Sloan**.

April 27, 1831

The **division of the Election District of Pendleton** is a subject of increasing interest in our citizens. Demagogues and their minions have already attempted to use it for their own elevation as well as the defeat of others. Those who have purposes of their own to answer have been already busy in interrupting the harmony of the two Districts in arraying them against each other, by persuading each of the illiberality of the other toward their candidates.

- To the Legislature it presents some considerations of an extremely agitating character, and on a former occasion, when that subject was under discussion, produced some unpleasant excitement.
- The Presentment of the Grand Jury for Pickens District, but still more the expectations of the people at large, require that it should again be submitted to the State Legislature at its next session.
- In every point of view, whether as regards the harmony of own District or our State Legislature, it is desirable that the question be fully presented and fairly met, and at once put to rest.
- On the occasion already alluded to, it was objected that no expression of the wishes *of the people* had been heard, and the object of the present communication is to relieve the Delegation and the proposition from any such embarrassment in future.
- It is proposed that each **Beat Company be furnished with a petition**, setting forth the "wishes of the people, " that it be placed in the hands of some man of respectability and intelligence who will present it **for signature to full grown men only between this time and our Fall Courts**. A few dollars will defray the expense of striking off the requisite number of copies which may be raised by small contributions. And as it is necessary ___ persons should act, it is proposed further, that Mr. William D. Sloan and Micajah Webb of Anderson, will superintend the collection of contributions—the publication and distribution of the requisite number of copies of the petition, and will procure the copies after signature to be returned to some one of the Delegation. These nominations are made without having consulted either of these Gentlemen; but it is believed will be acceptable to the people and accepted by them. This proposition may be regarded as having the sanction of the **Pendleton Delegation**.

Married on yesterday evening by the **Rev. Rodolphus Dickinson**, **Francis Burt** Jr. Esq., to Miss **George Ann Hall**.

Married on the 21st ult., by the Rev. **S. Vandiver**, Mr. **Robert White** to Miss **Mary W. Cobb**, both of Anderson District.

Died on Monday the 1st inst., of Consumption. Mr. **Andrew W. McDow**, aged 23 years.

The Annual Meeting of the Female Education & Lent Society will be held at the Meeting House on Friday the 29th inst.

A stated meeting of the Commissioners of the Poor will be held at the Poor House on Saturday the 30th inst.

Notice. All persons indebted to **Andrew W. McDow**, lately deceased, are requested to make immediate payment. The Book of Accounts and Notes left with E.B. Benson. Signed by **W. McDow** and **W.F. McDow** of Pendleton.

Notice. All persons are forewarned from trading for a note of hand given to me to **William Swords**, Esq. for \$175 dated some time in March 1831, and due 28th Dec 1832, as I am determined not to pay it, unless compelled by law. **Thos. Burrough**.

Committed to the jail at Anderson on Sunday the 17th April, a Negro fellow who calls himself **Frank**. He is about 18-20 years old, 5'6" high, dark complexion and says he belongs to Lemuel Banks of Ruckersville, GA and had run away from Mr. **David Daniel** about four miles from Ruckersville, to whom he was hired about the 13th inst. Signed by **Le Roy Barr**.

May 4, 1831

Company Orders. The Commissioners appointed by an act of the Legislature, passed at the last session, to lay of the Regimental, Battalion, and company bounds in Anderson District. Report: That the boundary line of the beat now commanded by Capt. Gass, shall run thus:

- "The line commencing where the road leading to Pendleton crosses the Millwee Creek, near Hosea Willbanks'
- thence on that road to the bend of the road near Mr. Story's
- thence running in a straight line to the Academy spring
- thence down the branch to the road leading to Benson's Ford on the 18 mile Creek
- thence on the Pickens line to the River
- thence down the river to Bruce's Ford
- thence along the Bruce's Ford near Col. Warren's
- thence on his (Warren's) road to J. Miller's Mills
- thence up the 23 mile Creek to the mouth of the Millwee Creek
- thence up said Creek to the road near Willbanks."

In pursuance of the above directions, all persons liable to do military duty within these limits, are hereby ordered to appear at the muster ground selected by the commissioners, situated about one mile below Mr. Samuel Cherry's on the right hand side of the road leading from Pendleton to Miller's Mill, and in view of Mr. Jourdan's, property armed, on the last Saturday in May, 28 instant. Wm. J. Gass, Captain.

O. Broyles and D. S. Taylor, executors, are requesting for the settlement of debts against the Estate of Zacharias Taliaferro, deceased.

William Whitten announces that on March 20, 1831, articles and notes were stolen from his store.

May 11, 1831

A hurricane passed near Anderson. "The mills belonging to Mr. John Brown, were entirely destroyed. All the outhouses and fences of Mr. Elisha Bennett were blown down, and the latter were scattered over the farm. His dwelling houses escaped. The house of Mrs. Hall was blown down over her and her daughters, but none of them were seriously hurt." "On the Thursday previous, a severe hail storm passed within a few miles of this place. We have heard of no serious injury from it, except to the Vineyard of Mr. Maverick, the prospects of which for the present year, are almost totally destroyed."

Commissioners of the Poor will meet on May 21, 1831. J.V. Shanklin, Secretary.

Pendleton Academy will open under the leadership of Mr. Albert M. Egerton.

Pickens District Sheriff sales by Samuel Reid, Sheriff at Pickens Court House on the first Monday and Tuesday in June. (May 9, 1831)

- Land where defendant lives and joining tract; suit of William D. Sloan and Robert Seago.
- Land where defendant lives as his property; suit of Moses Terrell vs. George C. Cleveland.

- Land where defendant lives as his property; suit of S. Cherry vs. Lewis Frick.
- One Wagon and four horses as defendants property; suit of William Whitten vs. John Fields, Jr.
- Horse; also, on Tuesday, at the house of defendant, two cows and calves, one heifer; suit of William Whitten (bearer) vs. Griffin Gregory.
- Wagon and gear sold at the risk of the former purchaser, he not having complied with the terms of the sale; J.N. McElwee vs. J. Hawkins, M. Regant D. Hawkins; D. Hawkins and S. Lynn
- Mare; suit of Elias Earle vs. John Rusk.

May 18, 1831

Information from Oregon Territory extolling its virtues.

Members of the Episcopal Congregation are requested to meet on Saturday at 12 o'clock for the purpose of electing Vestrymen and Wardens.

To be sold at Anderson Court House on first Monday in June, land whereon Joseph Moore lives called Orrville. Signed by D. Sloan.

Chas. Lewis Gaillard writes that the Negro Boy named Randol was "not nor never was his". "I therefore, as one of the heirs, and in behalf of the trustee of said property forbid the sale thereof."

June 4, 1831

Article about **John C. Calhoun** and Tariff.

Toasts given in honor of Hon. **George McDuffie** "and as many of the volunteers as we have been able to procure." Tariff Issue.

William L. Keith, Commissioner in Equity for Pickens District appointed by the Governor, in room of **Francis Burt**, Esq. resigned.

A meeting of the Social Library Society at Farmer's Hall on Saturday next. at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. **Carroll**, who received her education in England, will open a school in the Female Academy on Monday the 30th inst. Includes price list and books.

D. Sloan announces that on the first Monday in June next at Anderson Court House, a tract of land belonging to **Joseph Moore** where he lives at **Orrville** will be sold. (May 18, 1831)

Administrator's Sale at Pendleton, the estate of **Andrew W. M'Dow** by **Wm. M'Dow**. administrator. One horse, one horse wagon, dry goods. (May 18, 1831)

Regimental Orders. In conformity to an Act of the Legislature, passed at the last Session, entitled, "An Act to conform the **Military with Judicial division of Pendleton district**, and for other purposes," the Commissioners appointed for the **42d Regiment**

to determine the **grade of Battalions**,
the **dividing line of the Battalions**,
and the **Regimental Parade Ground** shall be 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 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 Lieut. 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. Report: That the battalion parade ground shall be at **Mrs. Martin's old field**.

Also, that the boundary line of **Beat Company**, designated the **Beaverdam, 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 said road 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 **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 18 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 line.

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 **Chas. 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.

Also, the boundary line of the **Brushy Creek company, or company No. 5**, shall commence at **Chas. Wilson's** on the **Pickens** line and run thence along said line to the mouth of **George's creek**;

- thence down **Saluda river** to the mouth of **Brushy creek**;
- thence to **Capt. Townes**';
- thence along said line 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 company No. 2 to **Mrs. Martin's**;
- and thence along the line of the company No. 4 to **Chas. Wilson's**.

The Commissioners appointed for like purposes in the **Western Battalion Report**: That the Battalion Parade Ground shall be at **Harrison's [sic] 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 Ford on Seneca river**;
- thence down said **river** to the **regimental line**;
- thence along said line to **Anderson Court House**.

Also, that the **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 expedience and necessity of making any division in the same by more fully ascertained.

James Gaston, Colonel of the 42d Regiments. (May 26, 1831)

Announcement by **John N. Barrillon**, Deputy Secretary of State from Governor **James Hamilton**.

Bench warrant for **David T. Hines**, guilty of forgery in Charleston. Reward of \$300. Could be on his way to Georgia or the Mississippi. (More details)

Anderson Sheriff's sales by **James McKinney**, Sheriff, at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in June.

- The plantation on which **Madison C. Livingston** lives as his property; suit of **Martin Palmer**.
- House and lot in Village of Anderson, where the defendant lives; suit of **Micajah Webb vs. Robert Wilson**.
- One Negro Boy, named **Randal**; separate suits of **James C. Griffin** and **Thomas Love vs. Charles Gaillard**.

Administrator's Sale on June 11, 1831. Sold at the Village of Pendleton, all the property of estate of **Andrew W. McDow**, deceased consisting of one horse, one horse wagon, a quantity of dry goods, etc.

Query

Perry McCrary of Greenville, SC is researching Calhoun, Browning, Jewell, Harris, Lockaby, McCrary, Pickens, and Reese families. Contact at permcrr@yahoo.com.

Smith-Hughes Letters

Written by James Smith & family of Ga. to James Hughes & family in Pickens Co., SC

By Wilma Copeland Kirkland, 145 Rutledge Rd.

Greenwood, SC 29649

(The following article written by Laura Fagan Loftis of Atlanta, Ga. in 1924 is a good lead-in to the letters to better explain the relationship of James Smith & Mary Jane Smith Hughes, brother & sister, children of Susanna Posey & Hampton Smith. These came from the files of my mother, the late Mary Hughes Copeland. Some of the letters were given to her by the late Irene Moench of Gainsville, Ga. and some belonged to members of my family).

This record of the life and parentage of Benjamin Bristol Fagan and his wife, Mary Smith Fagan and their children, is as nearly correct as the records I have and trusting in part on my own memory and things that my mother told me, will permit me to make it and is for the information of their children and grandchildren.

Benjamin Bristol Fagan was born in NC 12 Mar. 1812. His father's farm was located where Shelby, NC now stands. His father died when the children were quite small, there being six of them. Their mother, in those primitive days not being able to hold the place, it passed into other hands and the children received no benefit from it. His father was of Irish descent; his mother French, her maiden name was Mary Luquire. Benjamin was the oldest of the six and must have resembled his mother, he being of the brunette type, medium build, while his brother William was distinctly the type of the Irish, florid complexion, blue eyes and crisp curling hair. The names of the children were Benjamin, John, William, Kattie, Lucinda and George Fagan.

There are many descendants in different parts of the country, but I can only follow the line of my father. He went to SC where he grew to manhood, which at that time was the queen of the states of the south-land. He lived at Pickensville, now Easley, SC where he met and married Mary Smith. He was a carpenter by trade, also a farmer. He and his little family moved to Ga. in 1845 (a new country) and settled in Forsyth Co., first living in Cumming, the county seat, then bought a farm two miles out of town where the family lived for nineteen years, all the children being born there except the two eldest and one born in Marthasville in 1855. He sold the farm and moved to DeKalb Co., Ga. when the youngest child was too small to remember. When Benjamin Fagan and his wife Mary moved to Ga. in 1845 there were no railroad trains, so they moved in two horse wagons and were three weeks making the trip.

Mary Smith was born in SC, d/o James Smith; her mother having been Francis Smith before her marriage. Though of the same name, they were not related. The grandparents on the paternal side were Hampton Smith and Susie Posey, both born in SC about 1762. On the maternal side were Nicholas Smith and his wife Elizabeth Johnson, born Va.

My mother's father, James Smith, was born in SC in 1796 and died in Atlanta, Ga. in 1868. Her mother, Francis Smith was born in Va and died in 1883. They are both buried in Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta, Ga. There were eight children born of this union and I only give the names: Hampton, Bluford, Mary commonly called Polly, Betsey, Martha Jane called Patsey, Nancy, James and Terissa who was the last of the family and died in the summer of 1921, age 84.

Benjamin Fagan and Mary Smith were married 24 Mar 1841 in Pickensville, SC. Ten children were born to them, the oldest Francis Jane was born 9 Jan 1842 in Pickensville, SC. James Danelly Fagan was born Pickensville, SC 4 Apr 1844. Martha Catherine Fagan was born in Forsyth Co., Ga. 1 Jan 1847. Mary Elizabeth Fagan was born Forsyth Co., Ga. 9 Mar 1849. Nancy Amaltha Fagan was born in Forsyth Co., Ga. 26 Nov 1850. Alonzo Lafayette Fagan was born, I suppose, in 1853 in Forsyth Co., Ga. and died in infancy in Marthasville, now Atlanta. The family had left the old home and moved to the little town, living just opposite the little church (Wesley Chapel) which occupied the spot the Candler Building now stands.

Terissa Rosalie Fagan was born Marthasville 18 June, 1855. She was married to William Nathan Sheridan 27 Oct 1875. Six children were born to this union – John Edgar, Benjamin Trammel, William Nathan, Jr. Laura Christine, Annie Cleo and Charles Smith. She is the only member of this large family whose circle remains unbroken and as this mother has manifested in her life the power of the Christ to save and to keep, may she have an unbroken family in that home where there will be no good-byes. Susan Asalee Fagan was born 9 mar 1858; Alice Eveline Fagan was born 10 June 1862; Laura Bell Fagan was born 9 Dec 1864.

(This record of the family of Benjamin Fagan and Mary Smith Fagan is as nearly correct as the records I have will permit. I want to say to the future generations that they lived consistent Christian lives and were members of the Methodist Church, Mother Fagan being a member for sixty years. St James Church, Atlanta, had its beginning in their home; after the last child married and left home in 1884 and Father Fagan was too feeble to go to church, Rev. John M. Bowden would come to the home and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper to him and then would hold services and later when they had moved to the home of Rose Sheridan, their little home was used as a place to hold services. St. James Church was organized in 1886 from this small beginning and many precious souls could have been saved through their influence. Rev. C. M. Dunnaway found Jesus in sanctifying power while a member there and has swung around the nation, a flaming evangel for Christ, but only eternity will tell the story. The children and grandchildren unto the fifth generation rise up to call them blessed and so many familiarly called them Uncle Benn and Aunt Polly have gone to their reward and their works will follow them.)

Benjamin Fagan died 7 Nov 1885 in Atlanta, Ga. Mary Smith Fagan died 8 June 1910 in Atlanta, Ga. They are buried in West View Cemetery, Sec. Pinewild, Lot 15, Atlanta, Ga. They died the Christian Faith.

Laura Fagan Loftis
1 Jan. 1924

(My note - Laura Fagan Loftis and I both descend through Hampton Smith and wife Susanna Posey. Laura descends through their son James and wife Francis Smith, while I come though Hampton's daughter Mary Jane (m. James W. Hughes) who is a sister to Laura's ancestor James. These letters prove our kinship and that Charles & James W. Hughes were brothers and both sons of Andrew Hughes, RS.)

Cumming Forsyth County
To James Hughes, Esq. at 12 Mile

March 16, 1848

Dear Brother and sister

I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines to let you know that we are all well at present hoping these lines find you enjoying the same blessings. I have nothing of great importance to write at present only I can say I have got to the best county I ever saw. I am the best fixed I ever was in my life. I think I am settled in this town. We are well satisfied. We have bought the best house and lot that there is in town. I have bought land out of town. I have got it almost paid for, so I am getting rich fast. So is my children. Hampton is to be married tonight. He marries Mahala Rainwater, lives twenty miles from here. They say she is rich. We are fixing for a big infair tomorrow we expect 200 here. The girls are all gone. I say for you to come to this country. I have not got time to write anymore at present, but write to me soon and I will write you again.

Boras won't wait

James Smith

James Hughes

At home

By the hand of Wm. Boroughs

(note by wk - James Smith is writing to his sister Mary Jane Smith Hughes and her husband James Hughes, my ggggrandfather, in Pickens Co., SC. Rev. James W. Hughes b. 31 Jul 1798 d. 15 Jun 1881, m. Mary Jane Smith b. 16 June 1802 d. Feb. 1873, per their tombstones at Bethlehem Methodist Church, near Pickens, SC. James W. was s/o of Andrew Hughes, RS b. 4 Apr 1755 PA d. 1 Sep 1843 and wife Obedience b. 1765 d. ca 1829. (Dates from Pen. App.)

Georgia Forsyth County
For Larkin Hughes

June 18, 1849

Dear Cousin,

I take my pen in hand to inform you that we are all well at this time and doing well, a hoping that these lines find you all enjoying the same blessing. We all want to see you very bad. My father lives at the court house yet. I live nine miles from there on the old federal road. I have got the prettiest place in Georgia and have got the best crop on it that you ever saw to size of it. I have got a good dwelling house on it and a store house to. I just got a fine grocery from Augusta but no lickers in it. I would not have for nothing. I am a son of the temperance and have been for five months, that I want you to understand and I want all the rest to join as I understand there is a division at P. C. H. I hear that you are married. I wish you great joy, may happiness attend you both. I am not married yet want to very bad. I am paing? my board but I will quit after while. I am going to see some very pretty girls here. There is one of them is the prettiest in the world. There is some boys that try to cut me out but I can? outshine them here. Her name is Louisa Montgomery. She is rich. I think I will be out in old Carolina in the course of two months to see some of the girls there is one or two there I want to see before I choose here. So I will close, I want you to write to me with haste, direct your mail to Cumming. I want you to tell all the girls howdy for me. So remain yours until death.

Larkin Hughes
Wolf Creek

James D. Smith
Cumming

Pickens Dist. S. Car.

(note by wk – James D. would be a brother to the younger Hampton & Bluford that Laura Fagan Loftis mentioned as children of James & Francis Smith. Larkin Hughes was my gggrandfather. He was b. 26 Sep 1824 d. 23 Jun 1914 m. Susan Burdine b. 17 Jan 1830 d. 29 Dec 1870 buried Bethlehem Methodist Church, near Pickens, SC.)

Atlanta, Sep 18, 1870

James Hughes

Dear Uncle, Aunt & Cousins,

I write to let you know I am in this land and amongst the living. You came in fifty miles of where I live and you it appears was afraid to get into town. I am afraid you are holding your head too high, or else you surely would have come to see your old sister. She says to give you a scolding and tell you to come and see her and bring Aunt Jane. Be sure to come Uncle Jim, you have enough of this worlds good and children all grown for you to come out to see us, and see if we look like we used to look and then we can see if you and Aunt Jane look as you used to look and then if we meet in another world we will know each other better for I believe that we will know each other after death. So come and lets look at each other one time now in this world. Mother lives one mile from me. She is at my house now. Looks like she did 10 years ago. She is living by herself, with the exception of two little boys of sister Nancys. They are 10 & 12 years old. They live very comfortable. Patsy lives in the same lot which is company for her. The children in this county. Polly in Dekalb County. Hampton in Milton Co. Teressa in Hall Betsie lives in Alabama. Write to me and let me hear from you all.

B. D. Smith

(note by wk – This would be Bluford, brother of James D. and the younger Hampton. Uncle Jim and Aunt Jane are James Hughes and wife Mary Jane Smith. According to Laura Fagan Loftis, James Smith died in 1868).

Atlanta, Ga.
Dec 27, 1898

Dear Cosin,

I have been thinking for sometime of writing to you but have put it off from time to time till at last I will try and write to you to let you know I am still living but am getting feeble. I am 75 years old. I am still able to get about and visit my children. I have seven children and six of them live near me. I have but one son and he lives about 15 miles from me. They are all doing well. I am living with my youngest child. I have a very pleasant home – they are not to say rich but have plenty and I have everything I need and am well taken of. My husband has been dead for 13 years. I have got about 40 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sister Patsy and Trissa & bro. Hamp are living yet. Betsy is living here with her daughter. I didn't know you were living till Bidy Cantrell told me and I want you to write and let me know about yourself and family and the next thing I want to know if you are a Christian like your father and mother was, I am. I will let you know that we have a great many good preachers here and some mighty good meetings and I want to know if Athalida is living, if so where is she living. I want to know how old you are and if you can't come down to see us. I would be so glad to see you. I want to hear from all the folks up there that are living. I guess you remember your Uncle Charlie Hughes daughter Liza. She was at my house the other day. She lives up at Cherry Key. She is visiting her daughter here. She is a great talker and a good woman. She is very feeble. I will close for this time. Write soon and let me know from you once more.

Polly Smith, now Fagan

P. S. Address your letters to Polly Fagan, care of J. L. Loftis, 35 Ponder Ave. Atlanta, Ga. (note by wk - The cousin here is probably still Larkin & the Athalida referred to is his sister, oldest child of Rev. James W. Hughes. Uncle Charlie would be Charles, s/o Andrew, who made an affidavit in 1853 in Gwinette Co., Ga. stating his father Andrew Hughes, RS, died at his home in Pickens Co. Charles Hughes and wife Mary are in 1850 Forsyth Co. census. Charles Hughes and James Hughes are brothers).

Mrs. J. L. Loftis
35 Ponder Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.
July 9, 1903

Dear Cousin Larken,

Mother received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. She is very feeble but I think she does remarkably well for her age, she will be 79 next Sept and can go to church and to see the other children though they all live near together except two. I have one sister living in Harmony Grove, Ga. about 85 miles from here and my brother lives about 15 miles in the country. There are five girls of us living within a few blocks of each other, so it is a pleasure to mother to visit the children. Uncle Hamp is dead, he died two years ago. He has just three children living, his daughter lives in Atlanta. He lost his mind almost entirely for almost a year before he died. Aunt Tirrissa Knuckles stayed several weeks with us this spring. She does not keep house now. Her husband is dead. We are expecting her back soon. Aunt Patsy Roberts lives in Atlanta with her daughter Mrs. B. B. Watkins. She has only two children, her son and J. W. Roberts, for several years president of Wesleyan Female College of Macon, Ga., resigned his position at the close of this term on account of ill health. He has moved to Atlanta. Uncle Charlie Hughes daughter Elisa was here this summer. She lives in Cherokee Co. She is very feeble. I don't think she will live very long. She will not get back again I don't think. She has a daughter living in Atlanta. Mother says she would be glad to see you. Myself and family are making arrangements to go to Indian Spring holiness camp meeting in August, though mother will not be able to make the trip. It is 50 miles from here. Have you any meetings of that kind out there. Since I have been writing Aunt Tirrissa has come from up in Forsyth Co. Well, I have written all the news I can think of. Will be glad to see you this fall.

Write soon. Your
Cousin Mary Fagan

Our address is
Mrs. J. L. Loftis
35 Ponder Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

(note by wk - Andrew Hughes, RS, by sometime in 1830 married to widow Nancy Mauldin and they had moved to Ga. Andrew came back to Pickens Co. to have his pension transferred to Ga., but had the misfortune of falling. He was living at the home of son Charles, but died before he could make it back to Ga. Supposedly he and first wife Obedience are both buried at Pickens Chapel. He never had the name of Andrew Micajah, as has been reported. Micajah was a son of Andrew and too young for the Rev. War. Micajah's wife Mary Johnson. b 18 June 1787, d. 13 May 1837, is thought to have been buried in SC. Therefore the rock at Pickens Chapel with MH on it is probably for Mary Hughes, wife of Micajah, but certainly not Micajah, (d. 2 Sep 1848) as he is buried in old Bethel Methodist Ch. Cemetery in Dawson Co., Ga., according to Michael Miller).

Habeas Corpus. Pack 156. No. 6. The petition of **H. C. Miller** sheweth that according to articles of apprenticeship made & entered into between **J. B. Clayton, George R. Cherry** and **S. D. Keith**, Commissioners of the Poor of Pickens District on the one part and **H. C. Miller** another of the said commissioners on the other part four children to wit, **Silas K. Wilson, Berry Wilson, Sarah J. Wilson, Elizabeth M. Wilson** poor boys and girls then the 6th Jan 1868 in the custody and care of the said commissioners were placed in the possession of the said **H. C. Miller** until the boys obtained the age of 21 years and the girls 18 years or married. That he, the **H. C. Miller**, did take into his care the said 4 minor children and that since that time **Berry Wilson** aged eight years, **Sarah J. Wilson** aged 12 years, **Elizabeth M Wilson** aged 10 years have been stolen and taken away and are still detained and concealed by one . . . **Wilson**, mother of the said minor children. Therefore, he prays that a Writ of Habeas Corpus be directed to **J. H. Robins**, Sheriff of Oconee County commanding him to have the said abducted children before your honors at Anderson Court House on the 26th May 1869. . . . **Sheriff Robins** of Oconey County found **Elizabeth M. Wilson** in the custody of **James Zachary**. . . . Found **Berry Wilson** in the custody of **Robert Craig** in Pickens County.

Habeas Corpus. Pack 156. No. 7. **Joab Mauldin** of Pickens District made oath that on 16 Jun, **Edward Boggs, Marcus Boggs, Wallace Boggs, A. M. Hamilton, Thomas Parkins, Robertson Hollingsworth** were committed to his custody that they did shoot and kill one **F. P. Willard**, on or about June 1st. . . . **Newton Richardson** sworn says that he was at his mother's the night **Mr. Willards** stable was burned, that **A. M. Hamilton's** house was burned on the morning before **Willards** stable was. That **Hamilton** was staying at **Mrs. Richardson**, was at her house the night of the morning about 9 o'clock when he left him to go to his room. That he firmly believes that **Hamilton** did not leave the place that night, he was here very early the next morning. It is about 3 miles from **Mrs. Richardson** to **Mr. Willards**. **Mrs. A. M. Hamilton** was at **Mrs. Richardsons** that night. . . .

Cynthia Hollingsworth sworn says, that she was at her house the night **Mr. Willards** stable was burned and **Young Willard** killed. That on that night **Frances Rogers, W. R. Hollingsworth & Thomas Parkins** were at her house. **Thomas Parkins** is her son-in-law and he lives with her. **Francis Rogers** and **W. R. Hollingsworth** slept together at her house that night of the burning of **Willards** stable. That she was frequently awake that night on account of a sick child of **Thomas Parkins** & believes that if either one had left their room that night she would have heard them. That they slept in the adjoining room to hers only a thin partition between. That **Thomas Parkins** was frequently up during the night about 3 or 4 o'clock. She firmly believes that **Thomas Parkins & W. R. Hollingsworth** was at her home all that night.

Dr. Silas W. Clayton sworn says, that **Edward Boggs** was at his house on the evening of the burning **Mr. Willards** stable was there about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was suffering from neuralgia or tooth ache, came to have his tooth extracted. About dark I returned to my house **Edward Boggs** was still there, seemed to be suffering very much, it was too late that night for me to see to extract the tooth, gave him something to ease him, told him if he would remain at my house I would extract them the next morning. Gave him some tecture of opium which has a tenancy to ease the pain and produce sleep. About 10 o'clock showed **Edward Boggs** to his room. **Cate Hallums** woke me up that night about two o'clock to go to see **French Willard** went to lot with **Cate Hallums** to catch my horse saw **Edward Boggs** horse there then. The moon was very bright and I noticed the horses were alright. When I got to **Willards**, **Momen?** was dead. Went into the house and dressed **H. Rampey's** wound, they were all in great confusion, seemed to be very much troubled at the death of **French Willard**. After dressing **Rampey's** wounds, I walked to the water shelf in the piazza where **Mr. Willard** was standing looking at the fire. I entered into conversation with him. Talked freely to me. I asked him if he saw anyone, he said he did not, but said he snapped his pistol twice but did not see any one when he snapped. Said until he turned the horses out of the stable he thought the shooting was done by the boys coming on behind, meaning these from the house did not know any better until **Rampey** asked him what made him shoot him. No one at **Mr. Willards** mentioned any names that night. I left then about 4 o'clock. Went to the room where **Edward Boggs** was sleeping and waked him up about five. That **William Clayton** slept in the room next to **Edward Boggs** that night. In this affidavit when I have said my house, I mean my father's house. I do firmly believe **Edward Boggs** remained in the room I put him in all night. It is about 3½ miles from **William Claytons** where I was to see **Mr. Willards**. . . .

Francis Rogers made oath that the night of the burning of **Thomas E. Willards** stables and the murder of **F. P. Willard** he and **Wm. R. Hollingsworth** were at the residence of **Thomas Parkins** that they went to bed about 9:30, that they lay in the same bed and that **Hollingsworth** was there in bed at the time that **Parkins** got up with his child and that **Hollingsworth** did not leave the bed or room at any time during that night. . .

Elizabeth Hamilton made oath that on the night the stables of **Mr. Willard** was burned, the house of her husband was also. That she and her husband were staying at **Mrs. Richardsons** on the night **Willards** stable was burned and **French Williard** was killed . . .

Mrs. Martha A. Boggs, mother of **Edward, Marcus** and **Wallace Boggs** made oath that on the night **Mr. Willards** stable was burned she was at her house which is about one mile from **Mr. Willards**. That her two sons **Marcus** and **Wallace** were at home. They went to bed about 8 o'clock, that about 12 she was up and knows that **Marcus** and **Wallace** were in their room. That she was very much excited from the condition of the neighborhood and could not sleep well, but on that particular night there was a puppy that kept her awake. About one that night she heard the firing of guns, she and her son **Patrick** went out and saw a fire supposed it to be **Liberty Church** which is in the same direction as **Mr. Willards**. She then went to the room where **Marcus** and **Wallace** were and waked them. Don't know that either of them went out of the house.

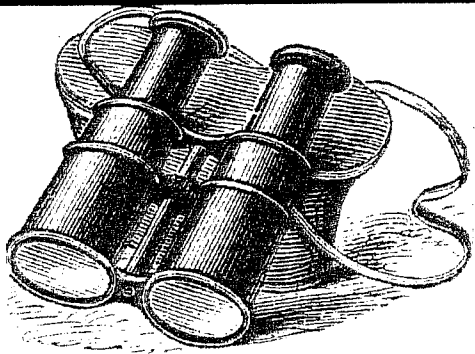
Edward Boggs said that morning he was suffering with the tooth ache and was not here, had gone to **Dr. Claytons**, came back next day.

Her horses were in the pasture the night **Mr. Willards** stable was burned. A day before that she heard they were in her wheat field, sent her two sons **Patrick** and **Lawrence** to drive them out. The pasture the horses were in is joining the wheat field. That she now has a crop growing, that her wheat is now ready to be cut and that her three sons **Edward, Marcus** and **Wallace** are the only ones she has to work for her.

Susan Parkins makes oath that she is the wife of **Thomas Parkins**. That on the evening **Mr. Willards** stable was burned she was at **Mrs. Cynthia** Hollingsworth where she and her husband were living, **Thomas Parkins** had been helping **A. M. Hamilton** build a house that day, and got home about sundown. That at 9:30 she and her husband went to bed, their child was sick that night, up with him between bedtime and midnight. Just before day **Thomas Parkins** called a negro girl who was in the kitchen to bring their child some water. When he went out that night with the child he was not gone more than 15 minutes. Knows that he did not leave the place that night. . . .

Habeas Corpus. Pack 156, No. 8. Rebecca Jane Edens, wife of **Alexander Edens** & daughter of **James Lewis**, sworn says that on Tuesday the 18 inst. her husband **Alexander Edens** was ploughing near and in view of the house until the rain which was about 11 o'clock. That as soon as the rain came up, he came to the house in company with **Mr. B. Jones**, that dinner came on about 12.

Soon after dinner **Alexander Edens** took his gun and went squirrel hunting, around a field of new ground near the house, and was not gone more than 15 or 260 minutes and returned to the house with **James M. Edens** who had his gun and the said **James Edens** came into the house and got some water and went off in the direction of his house and her husband caught his horse and went to ploughing which I think was about one o'clock, not having any time piece. Thinks that it is over 2 miles from their home to **Mrs. Abbie Ropers** house. Never heard of **Mitchell** & party passing the road until late on Tuesday evening her husband told her that he **Mitchell** had taken well off as a prisoner? which was when he came from work at night, that **Alexander Edens** lives south of the **Oolenoy River** and about 1 mile from the public road which was traveled, and not on any public road, only on a settlement road. That her husband very often carries his gun to the field with him and has on several occasions while waiting at dinner for his horse to eat took up his gun and killed squirrels around the house and on the new ground near the house, and has on several occasions sent to the house for his gun while ploughing for the purpose of killed squirrels, and it is a common practice in the neighborhood for them to carry guns and go squirrel hunting at all times of the day and especially after a shower of rain. Sworn this June 27, 1872. **Mary Catharine Edens**, daughter of **Alexander Edens** states that this is also true. **Aalsey E. Edens** another daughter states that this is true.



Seeking Information About These
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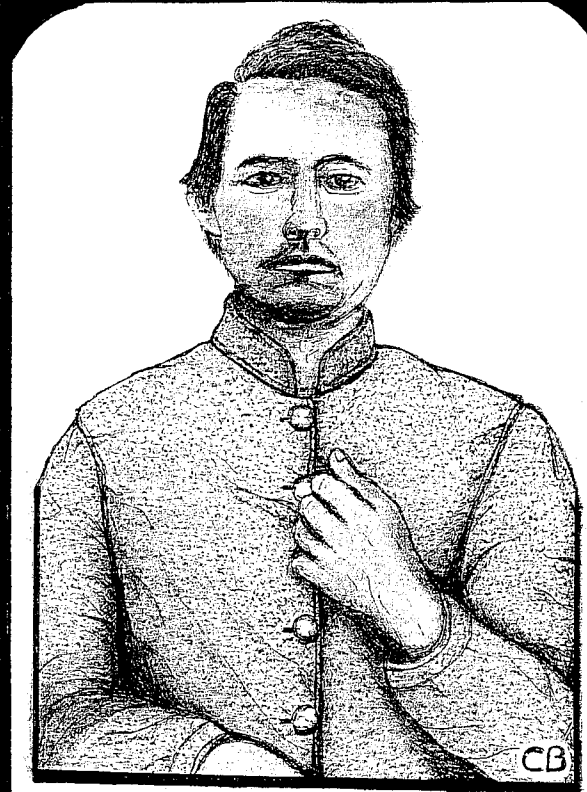
Native of Pendleton District Died
 While Being Held as a Prisoner of War
 in Illinois

By Charles H. Busha

Available evidence indicates that **James Adolphus Bagwell**, who served as a Confederate soldier during the U. S. Civil War, was born in 1826 in lower Pendleton District, South Carolina. The Broadmouth Creek area of Anderson County is believed to be his birthplace. He was the first child of **John Bagwell** (1804-1872) and **Martha Caroline (Whitmire) Bagwell** (30 Oct 1832-d. after 1900). This soldier's mother was a daughter of **Christopher Whitmire** and **Elizabeth (Galloway) Whitmire**.

In 1830, James Adolphus Bagwell and his parents were residents of Elbert County, Georgia, but they moved sometime later to the eastern division of Pickens District, South Carolina. In the 1840's, James, the family's first child, married **Caroline Whitmire** in Henderson County, North Carolina. (At birth his wife was given her mother's middle name.) The young couple eventually purchased two tracts of land (a total of 400 acres) that were situated in the East Fork community of Transylvania County, North Carolina, and on the French Broad River. James Adolphus Bagwell served as a deacon of East Fork Baptist Church.

Seven offspring were born to James and Caroline Bagwell between 1848 and 1861. The children were (1) **John Christopher Bagwell** (1848-1930), who first married **Mary Corbin**, then later married a **Galloway** and still later married **Rachel Townsend**; (2) **Sarah Ann Bagwell** (b. 1849), who married **Joseph Fleming Cison** (1835-1916); (3) **James Seaborn Bagwell** (1852-1920), who married **Ruthy Jane Sarah Frances Corbin**; (4) **Calvin Lynch Bagwell** (1855-1934), who married **Margaret Malissa Leslie** (1856-1928); (5) **Amanda Elizabeth Bagwell** (1857-1864), who died young of diphtheria; (6) **Eli-**



James Adolphus Bagwell (1826-1864)

Co. "K", 62nd North Carolina Infantry, C. S. A.
 (The above sketch was based on an old tintype found in a Bible once owned by James Seaborn Bagwell, son of the Confederate soldier depicted here.)

ah William Bagwell (1859-1864), who also succumbed to diphtheria; and (7) **Joseph Maxwell Bagwell** (1861-1864), the third child to die of the same contagious disease that took the lives of his two siblings.

The subject of this biographical sketch enlisted as a private in Company "K", 62nd North Carolina Infantry, C. S. A., on March 19, 1863, at Brevard, North Carolina. According to James' official service record, he was due—and probably received—an enlistment bonus as an unscripted soldier. On September 9, 1863, many troops of the 62nd North Carolina Infantry Regiment were surrendered by Confederate General Frazier to Union forces at the mountain pass known as Cumberland Gap. Among those troops was private Bagwell. As prisoners of war, the soldiers were taken

to Louisville, Kentucky, and were later sent to Camp Douglas located in the suburbs of Chicago, Illinois.

Camp Douglas was among the infamous prisons of the U. S. Civil War, and it was often described by Confederate troops as "Eighty Acres of Hell." The prison contained numerous flimsy barracks that were not insulated. The only available water in the prison was contaminated with waste products. Sewage facilities were also entirely inadequate. Moreover, Confederate prisoners held there were not issued a sufficient number of blankets to ward off the bitter winters of the Chicago area. Diseases were often widespread among the prison's inmates. When some Confederate soldiers were sent from Camp Douglas to City Point, Virginia, for the purpose of being exchanged for Union prisoners of war, they took smallpox with them and spread the dreaded disease in several Northern cities through which they passed.

Private Bagwell was not one of the prisoners of war who were exchanged, and he remained at Camp Douglas until his untimely death. Many of the 400 soldiers from the 62nd North Carolina Infantry were imprisoned at Camp Douglas for as many as twenty months. Despite the hardships endured there, not a single trooper of the 62nd Regiment took the oath of allegiance to the United States, even though the decision to do so would have meant their freedom from the prison's squalor. But forty-four percent of the prisoners from the 62nd Regiment died of disease or starvation at the camp.

James Adolphus Bagwell was able to survive the hard conditions at Camp Douglas for fifteen months. Then, he died there on December 20, 1864. His death was attributed to "remittent fever." The soldier's body was buried first in Chicago City Cemetery. Later, however, it was moved to a mass grave—the so-called "Confederate Mound"—situated in Chicago's Oak Wood Cemetery.

Caroline Bagwell, the soldier's widow, applied for a Civil War pension in 1886 in North Carolina, but her request was denied because of a lack of proof of her husband's military service. Then, **William Raines**, a Confederate veteran, pointed out in a signed statement that he was a fellow prisoner of war with the widow's husband at Camp Douglas. Thus, the pension was finally granted to Pvt. Bagwell's widow, who lived until the 1890s and was buried at Big Hill Cemetery in North Carolina and alongside the grave of a grandson, **Freeman Bagwell**. James Adolphus Bagwell's oldest son, John Christopher Bagwell, also enrolled in the Confederate States Army in the latter part of 1864. At that time, the son was

only sixteen years of age. He quite possibly served with the young boys who were conscripted into the reserves (state troops) near the end of the Civil War.

Two brothers of the subject of this biographical sketch also served in the Confederate States Army. They were **John Weir Bagwell** (b. 1828-d. after 1880), who was a private in Company "K", 62nd North Carolina Infantry, and **Madison Bagwell**, who served in Company "B", 1st Missouri Infantry, C. S. A.

A final note is in order here: **Ronnie Bagwell** of Liberty, S. C., is a g-g-g grandson of James Adolphus Bagwell. He provided much of the data on which the present biographical sketch was based. For many years, Ronnie has collected information about his many Confederate ancestors. He has generously shared much of that information with me. His help has been a valuable source for the ongoing Confederate History Project.

Benjamin Roberts was a private in Co. "B", 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He is believed to have died in a military hospital during the Civil War. No additional information available. (Note: A soldier named Benjamin F. Roberts served in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Volunteer Infantry (Gregg's) and was killed in action May 12, 1864, at Spotsylvania, VA. Same man?)

John C. Roberts (b. ca. 1833) served in Co. "C", 4th South Carolina Cavalry. Earlier, he was a member of a home guard company organized June 22, 1861 at Anderson's Mills in the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. He was a son of H. J. Roberts (b. ca. 1809). On December 1, 1864, he was captured by the enemy at Stone Creek, VA, and sent to Point Lookout Prison in Maryland.

Amos Robertson (d. 1864) was a private in Co. "C", 4th South Carolina Cavalry and lost his life while fighting during the Battle of Trevilian Station, which took place June 11-12, 1864, in Virginia.

Benjamin Franklin Robertson (1829-1896) enlisted in Co. "E", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was about thirty years of age. He was discharged during the Civil War. He married Dorcas J. Bowen (1837-1896) on January 10, 1858. This Confederate soldier and his wife died within 48 hours of each other and were buried at the same time at Whitmire Methodist Church in Oconee County, S. C. Benjamin Franklin Robertson was a son of

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James A. Robertson (1797-1863) and Hester Boone (McKinney) Robertson (1802-1881). His wife was a daughter of James McKinney and Mary (Boone) McKinney who resided in the lower section of the Eastatoee Valley in what is today Pickens County, S. C. The brother of this soldier, David Nathaniel Boone Robertson, also served in the C. S. A.

Isaac D. Robertson was only seventeen when he enlisted as a private in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His home was in the western division of Pickens District (now Oconee County), S. C. No additional information available.

J. A. Robertson served in Co. "B", 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry in which he enlisted on June 16, 1864. He was transferred to an artillery unit during the war.

James Robertson (1832-1883) served in the 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He enlisted on June 21, 1861, and participated in numerous engagements of the Civil War. No additional information available.

John Robertson served as a private in Co. "C", 4th South Carolina Cavalry. He was transferred to Fort Sumter, S. C., in 1864. No additional information available.

Nathaniel Boone Robertson (1842-1862) died of battle wounds at the age of nineteen on June 30, 1862, having been wounded at Gaines' Mill in Virginia. His body was buried in Oakwood Cemetery at Richmond, Virginia (grave #21, row A, division C). A memorial marker for this soldier was placed in the Robertson family cemetery on the Keowee River and later moved to the Old Pickens Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, S. C. This Confederate soldier was the eighth offspring of James Alexander "Jim" Robertson (1797-1863) and Hannah (or Hester) Boone Robertson (b. 1802) who were married August 17, 1826. Nathaniel Boone Robertson served as a private in Co. "E", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

James Robertson (or Robinson) enrolled as a private in Co. "B", Palmetto Sharpshooters on September 12, 1864. He was paroled on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

Robert D. Robertson served as a private in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). No additional information available.

Thomas L. Robertson served as a corporal and first sergeant in Co. "E", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

Alexander "Alex" P. Robinson (1842-1908) was born September 1842 and died May 5, 1908. His wife was Sallie E. Robinson (1845-1888). They were both buried at Enon Baptist Church near Easley, S. C. This soldier might be the Alex Robinson who served in Co. "D", 5th South Carolina Cavalry or the Alex Robinson who served in Co. "C", 27th South Carolina Infantry.

C. D. Robinson is memorialized as a Confederate soldier by a marker in the cemetery at New Hope Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C. A soldier named C. D. Robinson served in Co. "H", 18th South Carolina Infantry. Same man?

Clarence Robinson enlisted in Co. "K", 4th South Carolina Infantry (Sloan's Regt.) at Pendleton, S. C., on March 10, 1861. His enlistment officer was Lt. John W. Daniels. This soldier is believed to be the C. Robinson who perhaps served later in the Palmetto Sharpshooters, having enlisted in that regiment on April 10, 1862, at Pendleton, S. C. The soldier named C. Robinson was killed in action on June 30, 1862.

G. W. Robinson of the western division of Pickens District, S. C. (now Oconee County) served in Co. "F", 6th North Carolina Cavalry (65th N. C. State Troops).

J. O. Robinson served as a private in Co. "K", 3rd South Carolina Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863.

James (or John) Boyd Robinson might be the James Boyd Robinson (b. April 5, 1846) who was a son of William Robinson and Elizabeth (Boyd) Robinson who were married in October 1840. But a James Boyd Robinson (husband of Effie J. Brooks Robinson) served in the second Co. "F", 5th South Carolina Infantry.

James K. Robinson (1842-1900) served in the second Co. "H", 7th South Carolina Infantry. He was born November 16, 1842, and died April 24, 1900. His wife was Sarah E. Robinson (1846-1887?). This Confederate veteran was buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church in Pickens County, S. C.

James T. Robinson (1830-1862) died of fever on January 25, 1862, in Virginia while serving as

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a private in Co. "H", 4th South Carolina Cavalry. He was a son of John Alexander "Jack" Robinson (21 Jun 1811-7 Jan 1871) and Mary "Polly" (Looper) Robinson (1815-1887). He was a brother of Samuel L. Robinson and Alexander P. Robinson, both of whom also served in the C. S. A.

John Robinson (1842-1914) was born in South Carolina on 1842. On March 1, 1857, he married Sarah A. Rogers (d. ca. 1910?). He served in Co. "L", 37th Georgia Infantry Regiment, Evans' Brigade, Gordon's Division, Wright's Legion. Apparently, he lived in or near Dawson County, Georgia. He died June 19, 1914.

John Q. Robinson was a member of Co. "G", 12th South Carolina Infantry. No additional information available.

John William Robinson (1828-1881) was the oldest son of Dr. William Robinson and Maria (Earle) Robinson of Greenville, S. C. This soldier was a brother of Dr. George Earle Robinson (1835-1907), who also served in the Confederate Army and was the first physician to practice in Liberty, S. C. John William Robinson served as a private in Co. "C", 6th South Carolina Cavalry and he provided his own horse which was valued at \$175.00. His wife was Rebecca E. (Watt) Robinson (1833-1902), daughter of John and Nancy (Kincaid) Watt of Fairfield County, S. C.

Robert Davis (or Daves) Robinson (b. 1844) is believed to have been a son of William Robinson and Elizabeth (Boyd) Robinson. He served in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He married Mary Vollrath (26 Jul 1860-25 Feb 1892), daughter of Johannes (John) Vollrath (1819-1902), who was once a resident of the German settlement in Walhalla (Oconee County), S. C., and his wife Martha (Daves) Vollrath (1838-1925). In August 1916, this Confederate veteran attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Rifles, which was held at Seneca, S. C. At that time, he was a resident of the Seneca area of Oconee County, S. C. He was buried at New Hope Baptist Church in Oconee County. (No dates on his grave marker, which contains on the inscription "R. D. Robinson, C. S. A.")

Samuel J. Robinson (1847-1920) was born June 9, 1847, and died February 8, 1920. He served in Co. "F", Martin's Battalion (reserves or state troops). He married Susan R. McWhorter (9 Mar 1855-27 Dec 1936). Until his death this

Confederate veteran faithfully attended the annual Confederate Day celebration in Pickens, S. C. On April 2, 1919, he witnessed the Civil War pension application of H. B. Hendricks in Pickens County, S. C. On November 10, 1885, he purchased a lot in Liberty, S. C., from L. S. Horton. In 1892 he improved his dwelling by adding a wing to it. His daughter Bettie Robinson married George Honey (Honea?) of Kansas on July 16, 1899. In 1924, this veteran's widow was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension.

Samuel L. Robinson (1838-1862) served as a private in Co. "H", 4th South Carolina Infantry Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.). He was a son of John Alexander "Jack" Robinson and Mary "Polly" Looper Robinson. This soldier was killed at Sharpsburg, Virginia, and was buried at or near Richmond, Virginia.

William P. Robinson enlisted in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was 25 years of age. He was wounded during the Wilderness Campaign in Virginia. He was also captured by Union troops near the end of the Civil War. In 1880, this Confederate received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. At that time he resided in Oconee County, S. C.

Copies of Photographs of Local Confederate Soldiers Needed by This Project

