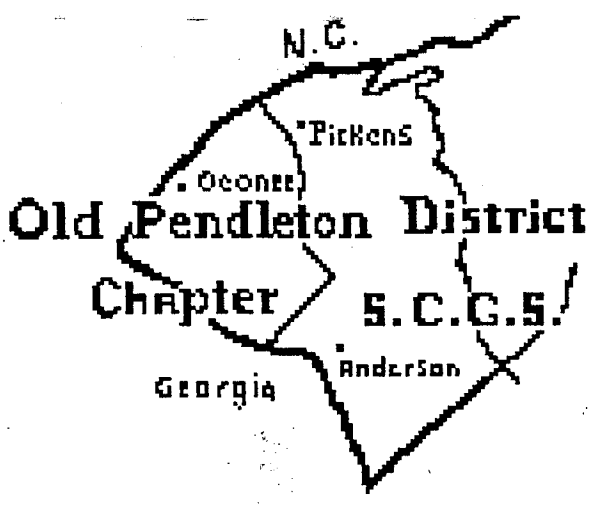


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**June 17, 2008 Meeting**  
**(3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday) 7:00 P. M.**  
 Central Clemson Library  
 Highway 93 (next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)  
 Central, SC

*Moonshine and Outlaws*  
 by Ed Bolt and Robert Perry

# Old Pendleton District Newsletter

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| January: Neal, Sheriff, Brooks       | April: Keith Brown               | September: Keith Brown          |
| February: Gillespie, Holcombe, Boren | May: No Refreshments-Clayton Rm. | October: Sheriff & Woodson      |
| March: Dell & Judith Millar          | June: LaMarr Brooks              | November: Ernest & Peggy Lanier |
- President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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## Pickens Sentinel in 1900s

Georgia Veteran. I learn from your paper that the veterans and their families of Pickens County are to have a meeting—speaking, big dinner, and a big time generally—at the courthouse, June 3d. It would be one of the greatest pleasures of my life if it was possible for me to be there and meet my friends generally, and especially to meet my old gray-haired comrades, **Capt. Steele, Maj. Stewart, Lieut. J.T. Lewis** and others. Such a pleasure as they will enjoy on that occasion will be cheering and helpful to \_\_\_ on their way through the labors and tolls of life. Capt. Steele was my captain a portion of the time during the war. I would like to hear him on the coming occasion. I suppose I am amongst the oldest survivors of **Co. F. 23d SCV**, being 72 years and 5 months old. I am not enjoying good health or I would join my Pickens friends on the happy occasion—eat with them, chat with them, give them a hearty handshake, and look upon their changed features wrought by the "wear of time" in the 24 years since I met them, having moved from Pickens county in **1884**. To all participants a joyful occasion.  
**W.G. Field**, Elberton, GA, May 25, 1908.

**Gaines & Gassaway Brothers** say that since the **Maw bridge** road has been changed and put in good fix, that a large part of the people of the western part of the county come to Central to trade, and that the town is getting and holding patronage that never came there before. We are glad they are doing well and hope they will do better.  
(*The Pickens Sentinel*, 11 Jun 1908)

**Mr. George Young**, a resident of Reedy River, Greenville county, died at his home Saturday morning, suddenly. Mr. Young was a native of Pickens county and was in his 68<sup>th</sup> year. He fought for **four years in the civil war** and did faithful service. He is survived by his wife and seven children. He was a member of the Reedy River Baptist church. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 18 Jun 1908)

**Horses Taken After Surrender. Abbeville, SC, June 24, 1908.** Just before the last session of congress adjourned we succeeded in passing the following: "The time for filing claims under the provisions of the act of **27 Feb 1902**, and amendments thereto, for **horses, saddles and bridles taken from Confederate soldiers in violation of terms of surrender**, and for the payment thereof, is extended for twelve months from the passage of this act; all claims not presented within this time shall be forever barred. The above does not refer to any other property of any kind except that mentioned. If interested parties will write me I will take pleasure in having their claims collected. Very respectfully, Wyatt Aiken.

### Battle of Williamsburg.

The twilight is falling. I am looking over one of the most beautiful landscapes that make the varied charms among the foothills of Pickens county. . . .

It was **May the 5<sup>th</sup> 1862**, in Virginia, that the Battle of Williamsburg was fought. Early in April, General **J.B. McGruder** with a force of eleven thousand men found himself well nigh surrounded by the army of **General McClellan** numbering one hundred thousand. Practical mathematics along with **McClellan** might have said *surrender*, but military genius, a child of destiny, gave it not a thought. The peril of the hour was soon made known to **General Joseph E. Johnston**. His army must leave **Richmond to reinforce McGruder**. Fortunate for the tired limbs of many soldier boys a \_\_\_ was lying at **City Point** on the **James River**. All that could bear it took on the darkness upon this silent \_\_\_ to the swamps seven miles \_\_\_ **Yorktown**, where Mr. \_\_\_ for. We encamped \_\_\_ 25 miles south of **Williamsburg** on the night of the \_\_\_ May, the company under the command of Capt. R.Y.H. G \_\_\_ of the county, had been \_\_\_ for 24 hours watching the enemy in the swamp.

\_\_\_ but a soldier knows the \_\_\_ test at the end - watch like this. Instead \_\_\_, they found their comrades under marching orders. Being a forced march was on for **Williamsburg**, where **Gen. Johnston** had prepared to fight **Gen. McClellan**, whose force far outnumbered those of the former. At 3 p.m., the following day we reached **Williamsburg** almost overcome with fatigue, some of us having been on duty \_\_\_ hours, but being first on the field of battle we felt good. This good feeling was short lived. In less than an hour a cavalryman came dashing into our midst informing us that the enemy were in close pursuit. **Col. C.E. Mattison** was ordered to line up his five companies to guard the two main roads to **Fort McGruder**. These companies were made up mostly from **Anderson, Greenville and Pickens** counties. About 2 o'clock in the morning a cold wind brought rain from the east, which continued throughout the day.

At the break of dawn the enemy could be seen advancing, **Col. Mattison** received the order, *Charge!* Next the *rebel yell* rang out and the solid phalanx bore down upon the advancing foe. The battle was fierce at short range. **Col. Mattison** was ordered to fall back and defend **Fort McGruder**.

**Richard Burdine and Tinsley Christopher**, two school boys from **George's Creek**, fell mortally wounded in the opening charge. The rain continued. The fight went on from daylight till dark, and the storm of shot and shell continued. I set this down as the most trying day of my life. History puts the victory to the Southern Army.

Among those who gave their lives to the Lost Cause in the battle of Williamsburg was the brave and dashing cavalryman, **G.W.B. Boggs**. He was the father of **Solicitor Julius E. Boggs**. The first military speech I ever heard was delivered by **G.W.B. Boggs at Old Pickensville** more than 50 years ago. He was a man who stood in the front rank among men as to ability and one of the bravest of the brave. With his glittering sword in hand, he and his fiery steed died together while leading his command in a desperate charge on the enemy. If it were not an injustice to many others that died in the discharge of what they conceived to be their duty. I would recommend that Pickens county erect a monument to his memory.

Old Soldier. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 2 Jul 1908)

(*The Pickens Sentinel*, 9 Jun 1908). The Supervisor's Report. Many items are listed. Only the soldiers are listed below:

Warren Boyd, old soldier	\$3.00
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Thos. Hester, old soldier	3.00
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C. M. Manning, old soldier	3.00
C.M. Manning, old soldier	3.00
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George Roper, old soldier	3.00
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**Farmers' Union at Central.** The Farmers' Union at Central, SC, in meeting, 25 Sep 1908, unanimously adopted the following resolutions: Resolved: That we are bitterly opposed to any so-called *night-riders, black-hands*, or lawlessness of any kind to raise the **price of cotton**. Resolved: That each and all of us will use every effort to bring any guilty person or persons to justice for any of the above offenses. Resolved: That we as an organized body of farmers are not fighting any man, set of men or corporation unjustly, but we are working for the betterment of our own interest. **J.M. Lawrence, J.W. Neal, C.G. Rowland.** Committee. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 1 Sep 1908)

The writer can boast of the oldest pipe in Pickens county if not the state. It was presented to me by **Mr. Dock Newton, of Norris**. It was found by him on his father's (Mr. **J.T. Newton**) place on **Crow Creek**, where the **Indians** camped. It is made of soapstone and bears the date 1777 in plain figures, which makes the pipe 131 years old. It has been so long since used there is no scent of tobacco about it. It is nicely carved and still in a good state of preservation. I expect to exhibit it our next fair. **Mr. Newton** says he finds numerous Indian relics. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 12 Nov 1908)

**Black Cemetery.** We, the colored citizens of Pickens and Cross Roads, have been deeply interested in the matter of a cemetery in which to bury our dead, to the extent as to have secured a sufficient sum to purchase two acres of the **J.J. Lewis** estate for that purpose, on **Secona Hill**. This money was raised through subscriptions, donations and assessments, and contributed liberally by both white and colored residents of Pickens. For this reason we extend our heartfelt thanks to all the contributors for aiding us to secure this worthy and much needed institution. **I.S. Ferguson, Wm. Bowen, Henry Lawrence, P.T. Griffin, C.H. Talbert, A.G. Bowen, B.P. Griffin, Bayless Arthur, Wm. Cannon.** Cemetery Committee. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 12 Nov 1908)

**W.L. Matheny**, formerly a citizen of Pickens, but for the past four years a resident of **Mexico, MO**, arrived in town Saturday accompanied by his wife on a visit to her relatives. Leslie as he is familiarly called by his friends, is the same genial, whole-souled fellow as in the days of yore and shows that the world has been treating him

exceedingly kind. He was very much surprised at the development and growth of Pickens in the past four years, hardly any place in the town being familiar to him. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 24 Dec 1908)

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Where the Southern Railway crosses the **Saluda River between Greenville and Easley** it forms a perfect horse-shoe bend. During the early settlement of this section a part of immigrants encamped in that bend, under a belief that the curving river would protect them from the hostile red-skins. But during the still hours of the night their camp was surprised by **Indians and every man, woman and child massacred and scalped**, not a soul escaping, their bodies being left to the wolves and birds of prey. Afterwards the bones were collected and interred in a single grave at the scene of slaughter. This bloody tragedy had been forgotten until the **Air-Line Railway** was being graded, when the picks of the hands **disinterred the bones**, the track being run directly across their grave. Some suitable monument should be erected on the sacred spot to commemorate the deeds of those brave and hardy pioneers, who carved our magnificent section from a wilderness. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 12 Nov 1908)

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**Mr. Isaac A. Durham**, a prominent farmer of the **Six Mile** section, was killed Friday evening by a mule. He had been plowing and rode the mule home, and as he went to get off one of his feet hung in the plow gears, which tripped him and threw him under the mule. The mule began to run and Mr. Durham could not get loose, so was dragged, kicked and tramped to death. Mr. Durham has many friends over the county who will learn with sorrow of his untimely death. He was buried Saturday evening at **Six Mile**. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 3 Sep 1908). He died August 28, and was buried August 30, 1908. He was a member of Mile Creek Baptist Church. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 12 Nov 1908).

**Charlie Bates**, a well-known colored character about Pickens, who was indicted and tried at the term of US court now sitting in Greenville, created a laugh among the court officials and attendants by his remarks when he plead guilty to the charge. He said **he didn't know he was violating the law until Chief of Police Nealey** told him, and right there and then he quit. Upon being asked what his occupation now was, replied: "I has charge of the **Pickens Graded School**." Charlie is janitor at the school building and feels the importance of his position. He came clear of the charge, and on his way to take train for Pickens several colored cronies tried to stop him to talk, but he told them he didn't have time to talk, he was needed "ober dar" at his school. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 29 Oct 1908)

**Death of J.P. Anderson.** **J.P. "Pick" Anderson** died very suddenly yesterday, in a **Sacramento** hotel, while engage in packing his trunk, preparatory to starting for **San Francisco**. **Mrs. Anderson** was with him at the time.

Death was doubtless due to the ills incident to old age, the deceased having attained his seventy-sixth year. He was a native of South Carolina and was one of the earliest settlers in this part of the State. The exact time that he came to **Hemholdt county** is now known, but it was somewhere in the \_\_\_ sixties. He was one of the very first men to engaged in stock raising in this part of the State business which he followed its extraordinary success up to the time of his death. He filed the first cattle brand in the County Recorder's office in 187\_.

**"Pick" Anderson** was one of the unique characters in Nevada history. His whole life was devoted to his business. To the management of his ranches he gave his entire attention amassing a large fortune. For years it has been a general accepted fact in **Nevada** financial circles that he was possessed of more actual cash than any other man in the State, he having had money deposited in many California banks as well as those in Nevada. At the time of failure of California Safe Deposit and Trust company in San Francisco a year and a half ago he is said to

have lost \$25,000. Besides money in the banks, he had a large real estate holdings in Sacramento, Stockton and other places in California and owned ranches in Oregon on Quinn River, in this northern part of this county and on the **Humboldt river near Golconda**. The latter has been is place of residence for the great part of the time during the last few years.

Deceased leaves a **wife and three sons, B.F., J.P. Jr. and Madison**. It is not known where the funeral will be held, but it will probably be in Sacramento.

The above article was clipped from a paper and mailed to **Mr. A.A. Alexander**, of this county. It was mailed at **Willow Point, Humbolt County, Nevada**, and was sent by some one who evidently knew the relation of Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

**J.P. Anderson** was a brother to **W.H. Anderson**, formerly of this county, who owned the place now owned by Supervisor **E.F. Looper**, and of **Mrs. Sarah Alexander**, of this county.

**J.P.** was the youngest son of **Isaac and Polly Anderson** and was born and raised on **Big Eastatoe** at the place now owned by **Mrs. Harriet Bowie**. His mother was a **Lay** and the **Lay** family of this and **Oconee counties and in Georgia** are relatives.

In early life **J.P.** decided to go to **California** to dig gold, but his father would not consent until his older brother, **John F.** decided to go. They started and were shipwrecked but finally reached the gold fields.

**John F.** died several years ago and **J.P.** bought up the other heirs interest in the estate and from this nucleus he had amass a large fortune.

Of this family all are now gone except **Mrs. Alexander**. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 13 May 1909).

### Confederate Crosses Replaced at Old Stone Church

The John C. Calhoun Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy celebrated Confederate Memorial Day on May 10, 2008 at 3:00 p. m. at Old Stone Church on Highway 76 near Clemson, SC.

The group took on the project of replacing crosses that were stolen from Confederate graves in the Old Stone Church Cemetery. At one time, most of the Confederate graves were marked with a Confederate cross. On Sunday, the group placed 14 Crosses in concrete at the following graves: Ansel Newton Alexander, James Winston Cary, John Frazier, James Obington Gaston Hopkins, Thomas Leland Owens, J.B. Martin, Edmund McCrary, Samuel Rayford McElroy, John Phelps Pike, William Derick Rochester, John William Simpson, Harvey Zimmerman Swords, George Verner White, and John Collin Whitten.

The Chapter needs donations to complete the project. There are at least 15 more graves to mark: Jonathan Randolph Casey, Martin M. Casey, Henry Franks Dickson, Oliver Miller Doyle, Franklin Whitner Kilpatrick, James William Livingston, J. S. McElroy, John Ereno Miller, Samuel Fenner Warren Miller, Thomas Leland Owens, Edwin Sharpe, Enoch Berry Sloan (moved), Andrew C. Stephens, Harvey Zimmerman Swords, James Whitner Symmes.

If you have information on any of the above soldiers or if you know of others that should be marked, please contact Marion Whitehurst. If you are willing to sponsor a marker, they are \$25.00 each. Please send your donation to Mrs. Marion Whitehurst, 222 Falling Springs Road, Central, SC 29630. Checks are made out to the John C. Calhoun UDC Chapter.

In 2009 on Confederate Memorial Day, the John C. Calhoun Chapter will finish marking all the Confederate Graves at Old Stone Church.

## Tennesseans of Good South Carolina Roots

My name is **Theodore Bradford "Tim" Sloan** of Covington TN and my brother is **Paul Hamilton Earle Sloan** of Jackson TN. We are the sons of **Paul Earle Sloan of Pendleton SC** and **Sarah Isabel Brodie of Ridge Spring SC**. They were both born in Clemson SC. Our father went into the Episcopal ministry from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton. After serving St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Graniteville South Carolina our parents moved to Kingsport TN as rector of St. Paul's, then to Covington TN where he served four rural churches. Isabel Sloan taught school in both SC and Covington TN. They both died as residents of Covington TN. Our parents are buried in historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church cemetery in Pendleton. Our Sloan grandparents were **Harry Augustus Sloan and Hattie Smith** of Pendleton. Harry Sloan was an employee of Clemson College before becoming the law enforcement officer in Pendleton.

Our Brodie grandparents were Professor **Paul Thomas Brodie and Isabel Bradford**. Professor Brodie was Professor of Mathematics at Clemson Agricultural College (now Clemson University) and developed the Civil Engineering course. Our Sloan great-grandfather was **Dr. Paul Hamilton Earle Sloan**, a medical doctor and the first employee of Clemson Agricultural College as Secretary-Treasurer serving as its business manager from its founding in 1890 until 1914. He was married to **Eloise Vernon Maxwell** of Pendleton. Eloise Maxwell was the daughter of **Dr. Robert Duff Maxwell of Fair Play** in Oconee County and his wife **Lucy Catherine Sloan** daughter of **David Sloan Jr. and Nancy Ann Trimmier**. (**David Sloan Jr. and Benjamin Franklin Sloan** were brothers). Nancy was the daughter of **Obadiah Trimmier**, a soldier of the **American Revolution**, and **Lucy Stribling**. Lucy Stribling was the daughter of **Thomas Stribling Jr.**, another soldier the **Revolution** and **Nancy Ann Kincheloe**. Our Smith great-grandfather was **James Dawson Smith**, a Pendleton merchant who originally came from Greenville SC. He was married to **Mary Jane Bates** of Greenville SC. Both Dr. Sloan and J. D. Smith served in the Confederate service.

The father of Dr. Sloan was **Benjamin Franklin Sloan** who was President of Pendleton Manufacturing Co. located at Autun in Anderson Co. This became LaFrance Industries. His wife was **Eliza Caroline Earle** the daughter of **General John Baylis Earle**, a soldier of the **American Revolution** and later an adjutant general in the South Carolina Militia. He was also a member of the Eighth Congress of the United States. **John Baylis Earle** married **Sarah Ellen Taylor** daughter of **Major Samuel Taylor and Eleanor C. Hudgens**. Major Taylor was in the **Revolution** and was present when the treaties were signed with the Indians that brought upper northwest Pickens County into South Carolina (now Oconee County). **Benjamin Franklin Sloan** was the son of **David Sloan Sr. and Susannah Majors**. David Sloan Sr., an immigrant from Ireland, was also in the **Revolution**. He and his wife were reburied in the **Andersonville Baptist Churchyard after Lake Hartwell** was developed. We are descended from two sons of **Capt. David Sloan, Benjamin Franklin Sloan and David Sloan Jr.**

**Dr. Robert Duff Maxwell of Fair Play** was the son of **Capt. John Maxwell and Elizabeth Hampton Earle**. Capt. Maxwell was a soldier in the **War of 1812** and was a member of the South Carolina Secession Convention. His parents were **General Robert Maxwell and Mary Anderson**. Robert Maxwell was in the **Revolution** and became the first Sheriff of Greenville County. He was married to the daughter of **Colonel Robert Anderson** in whose honor Anderson County was named. Of course Anderson, who later became an Adjutant General in the South Carolina Militia, was a prominent figure in the **Revolution**. General Anderson and his family have been re-interred in the Old Stone Church cemetery.

The father and mother of **Elizabeth Hampton Earle** were **Capt. Samuel Earle and Harriet Harrison**. Capt. Samuel Earle was in the **Revolution** later serving in the South Carolina legislature and the 4<sup>th</sup> Congress of the United States. Recently a South Carolina Historical Marker was placed on Highway 59 in Oconee County near his family cemetery. The parents of Harriet Harrison were **James Harrison and Elizabeth Hampton**. Elizabeth Hampton was the daughter of **Anthony Hampton and Elizabeth Preston**. James Harrison served in the **Revolution**.

**General John Baylis Earle** was the son of **Col. John Earle and Thomasine Prince**, the daughter of **John Prince and Sarah Berry**. Col. John Earle and John Prince likewise served in the **Revolution**.

Turning to the ancestors of our mother **Sarah Isabel Brodie Sloan** her parents were Professor and Mrs. **Paul Thomas Brodie**. Professor Brodie was the son of **Thomas Furman Brodie and Claudia Josephine Quattlebaum**. Thomas Furman Brodie served in the Confederate service and in the Treasury Department of the Confederacy. Claudia was the daughter of **General Paul Quattlebaum and Sarah Caroline Jones**. General Paul was a signor of

the South Carolina Secession document. He served in the Florida War and was an adjutant general in the South Carolina Militia. Sarah Caroline was the daughter of **Col. Mathias Jones of Edgefield and Clara Perry**. General Quattlebaum parents were **Capt. John Quattlebaum and Matee Burket**. Capt. John served in the War of 1812. Matee's father **Thomas Burkett** served in the **American Revolution**. Capt. John's father **Johannes Quattlebaum** served in the **Revolution**.

Mrs. Paul Thomas Brodie, **Isabel Bradford**, was the daughter of **Charles Steele Bradford of Lexington SC and Julia Alvine Ernenputsch**. Charles served in the Confederate service in Georgia. He was the son of **Fielding Bradford and Mary McMillan** of Augusta and Athens Georgia. Fielding was the son of **William Bradford and Mary Ellen Steele**. Fielding was a VA who moved to TN. He was a **Revolutionary Soldier**. His father was **Joseph Bennett Bradford** another soldier of the **Revolution**.

**Julia Alvine Ernenputsch** was the daughter of the **Reverend Professor William Ernenputsch and Eloise Hayne Simmons**. William Ernenputsch was an immigrant from Dhunn Germany. Professor Ernenputsch was Rector (Headmaster) of Richmond Academy in Augusta GA. Eloise Hayne Simmons was the daughter of **Dr. Thomas Hayne Simmons and Mary Jones Read** of Newport Rhode Island. Dr. Simmons was the son of **Thomas Simmons and Sarah Hayne** of Charleston SC. Sarah Hayne was the daughter of **Col. Isaac Hayne and Elizabeth Hutson**. Col. Hayne is remembered as a martyr of the **American Revolution**. He was hanged by the British on August 4, 1781 in Charleston for taking up arms after being paroled by the British, an example being made of him. Elizabeth Hutson was the daughter of the **Reverend William Hutson**, minister of the Circular Independent Church in Charleston. She was the granddaughter of **Dr. Henry Woodward**, the first English settler of South Carolina.

We will end this family history here where it has covered most, but not all of our roots in South Carolina.

**Theodore B. "Tim" Sloan** is a charter member of the Pendleton District Foundation and a supporting member of the Pendleton District Commission having reprinted Richard W. Simpson's "History of Old Pendleton District and Genealogy of Leading Families" in the 1970s. He is a member of the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter of the South Carolina Sons of the American Revolution in Greenville and the Col. Isaac Shelby Chapter of the Tennessee Sons of the American Revolution in Memphis. Paul Hamilton Earle Sloan and his son Paul Earle "Pete" Sloan are members of Jackson Purchase Chapter of the TN Society Sons of the American Revolution in Jackson TN. **Mary Elizabeth Sloan Hughes** is a member of the Watauga Chapter of the TN Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Thirza Mobley Sloan is a member and **Sarah Isabel Brodie Sloan** was a member of the Watauga Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Memphis TN. **Thirza Smith Mobley** was a member of the Fort Assumption Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution in Memphis TN.

Theodore Sloan is married to Thirza Mobley and they have two children Mary Elizabeth and Paul David Clinton Sloan. Mary Elizabeth is married to David Brian Hughes and they have two daughters, Brianna Elizabeth Hughes and Charissa Anne Hughes. David is married to Deborah Armour and they have a son Jackson David Sloan and a stepson Jordon Reed. Paul Hamilton Earle Sloan is married to Mary Alice Hudson and they have a son Paul Earle "Pete" Sloan. Pete is married to Holly Beth Holt and they have three children, Carson Nicole, Hamilton Gage, and Mackenzie Farryn Sloan.

Our father's sister and the only living sibling is Harriet Smith "Patsy" Sloan Pickens who lives at 107 E. Broad Street in Anderson SC. The widow of my father's brother James Michael Cummins "Jerry" Sloan lives in Anderson also. Her name is Mary Newell Sloan. Her son Jerry who is my (Tim's) age lives in Pendleton SC.

This is by no means a complete list of our ancestors, but most that had anything to do with Old Pendleton District SC.

May 7, 2008 Theodore B. "Tim" Sloan, 1401 Roane St, Covington TN 38019-3334 Tel. 901-476-7079 Fax 901-475-4337 email [timsloan@bellsouth.net](mailto:timsloan@bellsouth.net)

**June 2008 Newsletter**  
Pendleton Messenger  
Pendleton, South Carolina  
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes  
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff  
*Continued from last month*

*The abstractor attempts to include information concerning sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many items are listed for several months. Check before and after the sales for same information.*

**February 29, 1832**

Married in Pickens district on Thursday, the 23d inst., by **William L. Keith, Esq.**, Mr. **James Lewis** to Miss **Adaline Duff**. On Thursday, the 16<sup>th</sup> inst., by Rev. Mr. **Murphy**, Mr. **Lively** to Miss **Bolen**. On the same day, by **William Hunter, Esq.**, Mr. **Joseph Durham** to Miss **Elizabeth Alexander**.

**March 7, 1832**

Sunday Schools in Anderson and Pickens districts can be supplied with Books, at cost, on application to **Miles M. Norton Esq.** at the Depository of the Pendleton District Sunday School Union at the Post Office.

The Commissioners of the Poor will meet at the Poor House on Saturday, March 10, when it is expected that some children will be found out as Apprentices.

**Samuel Reid**, Sheriff, announces sale on first Monday and Tuesday in April at Pickens Court House.

- 100 acres whereon **John B. Baker** lives, waters of Crow Creek; property of **Jos. Woodall**; suit of **Benajah Williams**.
- Tuesday at house of **John Jolly**, 29 head of hogs, 7 head of cattle, one sorrel, mare, colt, 10 barrels of corn, fodder; property of John Jolly; suit of **Leonard Towers**.
- Plantation whereon **Moses Lesley, Jr.** lives; Peter's Creek; one gray mare; suit of **John S. Edwards**.

**March 14, 1832**

Rev. **Aaron Foster's** services in Hopewell Congregation expiring in April. Members are requested to attend Church on Saturday, 17<sup>th</sup>, for the purpose of giving their consent to his dismissal and authorizing the Session to procure supplies until another pastor can be obtained. **John Harris, P.S.**

Court of Common Pleas. **John T. Lewis, C.C. Van A. Lawhon & Co. vs. Sam'l M'Murtray; David Cherry vs. James Anderson.** Court on March 5, 1832. [sic]

**March 14, 1832**

**Waddy Thompson, Jr.** and **Bentley Hasell** practicing law for Pickens District.

**Alexander Evins** and **Edmund Webb** have drugstore, etc. in Anderson C.H.



**George Hendricks** announcing that a note of \$100 given to **Willis Underwood** and **David T. Posey** in April or May, bearing interest from date and payable March 1832 is deficient and he does not intend to pay.

**Noah Archer** is announcing that all persons indebted to him should pay their accounts.

**March 26, 1832** (*Marriage and Death Notices From Pendleton (S.C.) Messenger, 1807-1851, p. 38*]. There is no March 26, 1832 issue of the Messenger in my roll of microfilm.

Married on the 1<sup>st</sup> inst., by Rev. **Wm. Murphy**, Mr. **Joseph Winchester** to Miss **\_\_ Miller**, daughter of **Isaac Miller Sr.** On the same day, by **Bailey Barton**, Esq., Mr. **John Cantrell** to Miss **Nancy**, daughter of Rev. **Charles Durham**.

### **March 28, 1832**

Married on Thursday, the 22d inst., by **John T. Lewis**, Esq., Mr. **James Moore** to Miss **Lucinda Brown**, all of Anderson District.

Married on the same evening by **Joseph Cox**, Esq., Mr. **George Poor** to Miss **Tempy**, daughter of Mr. **John Holland**, both of Anderson District.

Two plantations in vicinity of Pendleton. Inquire of **Shanklin** in Pendleton.

**A Grand Menagerie of Living Animals.** More than 20 will be exhibited at Pendleton Village, 7 April. Horsemanship by Gen. Bill and Dandy Jack from 11 to 4 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents, children under 12 years of age, half price. Good music by an experienced orchestra will accompany the menagerie.

**William Morgan** announcing that he will not be responsible for debts of **Lucy Morgan**, his wife, who has left his house.

In Equity, Pickens District. **W.L. Keith**, C.E.P.D. **Joseph G. Evetts** vs. **Matthew Chandler Jr.** and others. Bill for Partition, Discovery. **Matthew Chandler** and **Polly Chandler**, his wife, **James Jones** and his wife **Agnes**, **Shadrach Frazier** and his wife **Jane**, **R. Crenshaw**, **Abraham Crenshaw**, heirs of **Thomas Crenshaw**, deceased. **John Bates** and wife **Barbara Bates**, **John Jones** and **Elizabeth** his wife, **William Butler** and his wife **Pat?**, **John McClure** and **William Crenshaw**, some of the defendants reside out of state. (" July 25, 1832 newspaper also includes, "south side of Dody's Creek, containing 800? aces; heirs of Abraham Crenshaw, deceased.)

### **April 4, 1832**

The second quarter of the Pendleton Academy commencing on Monday, the 9<sup>th</sup>.

**Manning Belcher** was reopened last Monday. Elementary branches of English is \$3.00 per quarter.

Two small plantations in the immediate vicinity of Pendleton Village. Inquire of **J.V. Shanklin**, Esq.

List of Letters at the **Pickens C.H.** post office, 31, March 1832. **Silas Kirksey**, Post Master.

B. Barton, Esq. (2)  
Joseph Brewer  
Roland Cobb  
Sarah Caldwell  
Rev. S. Earnest

William G. Field  
Zachariah S. Kelly  
John McWhorter or  
Whistenant  
Ephraim Perry

Mrs. Mary Stuart  
Asabel Webster  
William H. White

List of Letters at the **Pendleton. post office**, 31, March 1832.**M.M. Norton**, Post Master.

John B. Anderson	Aaron Hardin	J. Patterson, Esq.
Noah Archer	Robert Johnston	Wm. J. Parsons
Anderson Burris	Henry Johns	Ama Risner
Nicholas Bishop	Mrs. C. Keaton	Wm. Rochester
Miss L. Cheves	James Livingston	James Thomason
Clerk of Court	Solomon Langston	Joseph Watkins
Benj. DuPre	Martin McCay	Willard Watson
John Evatt	James McClure	William Whitten
Robert Fair	John Miller Joseph Moore	Obed. Wimpey
David Guthrie	Miss M.B. Pickens	

Co-partnership in Pendleton between **George Miller** and **W.J. Knauff** is dissolved. **W.J. Knauff** will continue the cabinet making business.

**Samuel Reid**, Sheriff announces a Sheriff's sale on first Monday and Tuesday in May at Pickens C.H.

- A Negro boy named **Fluten**; suit of **Henry Hinson vs. Joseph Underwood**.
- Plantation whereon defendant lives; suit of **Pleasant Moon vs. Wilson Vermillion**.
- A Negro boy named **Lewis**; suit of **Thomas Orr vs. Jephtha Norton and Andrew Smith**.
- Plantation whereon **Moses Lesley, Jr.** lives, Peters Creek; one gray mare, property of **Moses Lesley, Jr.**; suit of **Joseph S. Edwards**.
- On Tuesday at house of **John Jolly**, 29 head of hogs, 7 head of cattle, sorrel mare, horse colt, 10 barrels of corn, stacks of fodder; property of **John Jolly**; suit of **Leonard Towers**.

In a previous newspaper a Citizen had written complaining of the man in charge of Anderson Court of Equity. Apparently, he was never in his office. In this edition a "Respondent and Citizen" gives the rules for the job and further states, that when the man was elected *he was a citizen of Greenville district—that he has lived in Greenville since his election—that he has paid two or three trips to Florida in the last twelve months, staying each time two months or more—that he has never resided at Anderson Court House, occasionally calling (a few days at a time) at Anderson, his visits being few and far between.*

Another letter states the following: *In justice to himself, however, the Commissioner is bound to say, that, previous to his departure for Florida, he engaged James E. Reese, Esq. a gentleman of the Bar, who is, in every way, well qualified to discharge the duties of the office, to officiate for him during his absence.* [Further information in the article.]

The Temperance Society prints its Constitution. **C.C. Pinckney, President; George Reese, Secretary; Thos. S. Reese; C.W. Miller; Elam Sharp; C.M. Reese; Charles Miller.**

Managers of the Anderson District Bible Society will meet at the Court House on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday.

Pendleton Female Academy under Miss **Caldwell**. Trustees are: **E.B. Benson, J.O. Lewis, J.N. Whitner, J.V. Shanklin, F.W. Symmes.**

List of Letters at the Anderson. Post Office, 31, March 1832.**M.M. Norton**, Post Master.

David Alexander  
John Adams  
John E. Adderholt  
A. Brown  
Isham Bond  
Nicholas Bishop  
Archibald Bennet  
Henry Crenshaw  
Reuben Dollar  
B. Duckworth (2)  
Jeremiah Elrod  
Samuel Eskew  
William Elrod  
William Erskin  
Richard Felton

Jessee Hembree  
William Howell  
Samuel Jones  
James Jolly  
Charles Knox  
Robert Lemon  
Rachel McColleston  
Mr. McConnell  
Daniel Merony  
Elias C. Morgan  
William M'Clure  
Jesse O'Briant  
Wm. Pritchets  
Ruth Pritchets  
Joseph Pitts

Joseph J. Pickens  
Richard Prince  
Alfred Richardson  
Wm. & Sarah Rochester (2)  
Larkin Raynes  
Joseph Rogers  
Mary A. Richards  
William Smith  
William Sherron  
Mr. F. Todd  
John Thomson  
John Townes  
John West (2)  
Armisted Waters

**James McKinney**, Sheriff, is holding a Sheriff's Sale on first Monday and Tuesday in May at the Anderson Court House.

- 224 acres, adjoining Esq. **Ray and Tarlton Lee**; suit of **J.V. Shanklin** (Commissioner) vs. **Joshua S. Reeves**.
- 50 acres, adjoining **John Looney**; suits of **Sam'L G. Earle & Co**, **James Harrison** and **H. Vandiver** vs. **Toliver Saxon**.
- A lot adjoining lot whereon **Jesse P. Lewis**, Esq. now lives in Pendleton; suit of **Lot Kennemore** vs. **George R. Lewis**.
- 50 acres, adjoining **John Pilgrim**; suits of **Jeremiah Elrod** (bearer) and **J. Hunnicutt** vs. **John Perry**.
- One bay pony; suit of **William M'Dow**, Administrator vs. **T.R. Vickery**.
- One Negro boy and girl; suit of **John B. Earle** and **William Smith** (bearer) and others, vs. **F.B. Machem**.
- A lot of plank and scantling, part of the work shop of **John Bruce** and the remainder near **Steel's saw mill** on the 18 Mike Creek – and 20 elegant turned Bedstead Posts, part of them at Pendleton Village and part at the workshop and one horse; suit of **Samuel Cherry** vs. **John Bruce**.
- One mule, one saddle and bridle and two saddle blankets; attachment of property of **C.B. Harrison** and **J.W. Reynolds**; suit of **James Brownlow** and sold by order of Court.
- On Tuesday at the house of **Jason Howard**, small quantity of corn, 20 or 30 bushels; suit of **Jeremiah Rodgers** vs. **Jason Howard**.

Anderson C.H. Sheriff's Sale, **James McKinney**, Sheriff. **Mary Smith**, Applicant vs. **Madison Leach** and **Lucinda**, his wife. Order of **John Harris**, Ordinary. 162 acres on Rock Creek; adjoining **David Brazel**, **Cannon Braziel**.

**John T. Lewis**, Common Pleas Court. **Elias Earle** vs. **Samuel M'Murtry**. Defendant is out-of-state.

Pickens District. Equity Court. **W. L. Keith**, C.E.P.D. **James M'Kinney** vs. **George Cornelius**. Defendant resides out-of-state.

#### April 18, 1832

A new bank, Commercial Bank of Columbia, has appointed Commissioners from each county:  
Greenville C.H. – **Jeremiah Cleveland**, **M. Lewis**, **Wm. Choice**  
Pendleton C.H. – **E.B. Benson**, **Saml. Cherry**, **J.V. Shanklin**

# 2008 PUBLICATIONS COMPETITION

The South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. Publications Competition is held annually. The Publications Competition is divided into seven categories. Within the first four categories, there are two divisions based on a Chapter's membership. An **entry form** must accompany each entry. The SCGS President or his designee will present awards, consisting of a plaque or a certificate, at the Fall SCGS Annual Meeting. Awards are based on nominations and may not be presented in each category each year. Check the SC Genealogical Society Website for further requirements. <http://www.scgen.org/competition.htm>

## SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC 2008 PUBLICATIONS COMPETITION

### NOMINATION FORM AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Publication \_\_\_\_\_  
or Book Title \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Article \_\_\_\_\_  
(if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Publisher \_\_\_\_\_ Publication Date \_\_\_\_\_

Author/Compiler/Editor \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Person Making Nomination Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

#### Type of Publication: Check Appropriate Category and Division

\_\_\_\_\_ SCGS Chapter Quarterly  
Publication  
\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Members or less  
\_\_\_\_\_ + 100 Members  
(2 consecutive issues must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ Book by an SCGS Chapter  
\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Members or less  
\_\_\_\_\_ + 100 Members  
(2 copies of book must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ SCGS Periodical Newsletter  
\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Members or less  
\_\_\_\_\_ + 100 Members  
(2 consecutive issues must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ South Carolina Family History  
(2 copies of book must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ Article in an SCGS Publication  
\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Members or less  
\_\_\_\_\_ + 100 Members  
(2 copies of article must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ South Carolina Genealogy Book  
(2 copies of book must be submitted)

\_\_\_\_\_ South Carolina Local History Book  
(2 copies of book must be submitted)

**Mail Nomination Form and Copies to:**

**SCGS Publications Competition**  
PO Box 546  
Edgefield, SC 29824-0546

**A separate nomination form must accompany each nomination. Each nomination must be accompanied by 2 copies of the nomination publication, article, or book. If nominating a book, please provide ordering information, price, etc. This form may be duplicated. DEADLINE - JULY 12, 2008.**

**Easley, SC Quarterly Meeting**

This photograph was given to the Clayton Room by Pauline Gramling who lives in Orangeburg, SC. It says Easley Quarterly Meeting, 1908. J.T. Smith, Nora Smith Sheriff, J.W. Sheriff. If you recognize others in the photograph, contact Anne Sheriff at [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu).



**THIRTY SEVENTH ANNUAL  
SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WORKSHOP**  
South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.  
Friday and Saturday, July 11 -12, 2008  
South Carolina Archives and History Center  
8301 Parklane Road  
Columbia, South Carolina

**REGISTRATION**

Pre-registration for S.C.G.S. members is \$25.00 – for non-members \$30.00. At the door registration is an additional \$5.00. A catered lunch for \$10.50 additional is offered. Those desiring to do so may bring a picnic lunch or go to a nearby restaurant.

**DISPLAY TABLES**

Please fill out the **Table Registration Form** to reserve a display table. Each SCGS Chapter is encouraged to have a display table with chapter publications and membership information.

**ACCOMMODATIONS**

*The following motels and hotels are in close proximity to the SC Archives and History Center:*

AmeriSuites Hotel, 7525 Two Notch Road, Columbia, SC	803-736-6666
Budgetel Inn, NE, 1538 Horseshoe Drive, Columbia, SC	803-736-6400
Comfort Inn, NE, 7700 Two Notch Road, Columbia, SC	803-788-5544
Days Inn, NE, 7128 Parklane Road, Columbia, SC	803-736-0000
Holiday Inn, NE, Two Notch Road & I-20, Columbia, SC	803-736-3000
*Marriott Courtyard Northeast, Exit 19 off Interstate 77	803-736-3600
Travelodge, 1539 Horseshoe Road, Columbia, SC	803-736-1600

\*Conference Hotel; Special Rates available to SCGS Workshop attendees who make reservations on or before Wednesday, June 18. After June 18, special rates apply as rooms are available. Mention SC Genealogical Society when you make your reservations.

**RESTAURANTS**

In close proximity to the SC Archives and History Center are the following restaurants: Albert's Deli, Godfather's Pizza, Hardees, McDonalds, O'Charley's, Sandy's Hot Dogs, Scholtzsky's Deli, and Substation II.

**SPEAKERS' RECEPTION**

Registrants are invited to the Speakers' Reception on Friday, July 11, 2008, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Marriott Courtyard, Columbia, Northeast. This reception is hosted by the local Chapters of the SCGS. Meet the presenters and other attendees at this social hour. Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages.

**ARCHIVES RESEARCH ROOM**

The South Carolina Archives Research Room will be open for researchers on Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12 from 8:45am to 4:45pm.

## SCHEDULE FOR THE 2008 WORKSHOP

### FRIDAY, JULY 11, 2008

- 10:00 - until Registration - Vendor Setup  
11:00 - 12:30 Search Room Hands-On Tour (Steve Tuttle). Meet in Archives Search Room  
12:30 - 1:30 Lunch (On your own)  
1:30 - 2:30 **General Session** Shirley Hodges - Little Known Facts About the Census
- 2:45 - 3:45 **Session 1.**  
Chief Ralph Justice Oxendine - Sumter Catawba Indians  
Charles Andrews - Understanding Old Plats
- 4:00-5:00 **Session II**  
Shirley Gage Hodges - Wither Thou Goest: Tracing our Female Ancestors  
John H. Smith - The Lost Years: NC Records for African American Research  
Between Emancipation & the 1870 Federal Census  
Greg Matthews - Googling and Genealogy  
Bennett Greenspan - DNA Testing: Why is it important?
- 7:00 - 8:00 **Speakers Reception** - Marriott Courtyard - Meet and Greet the Speakers

### SATURDAY, JULY 12, 2008

- 8:30 - 9:30 Registration - Coffee & doughnuts - Displays open  
9:30 - 9:45 Welcome - Announcements - Dr. Connie T. McNeill, President SCGS, Dr. Roger Stroup  
9:45 - 10:45 General Session - Shirley Hodges - Immigration: The Journey to America
- 11:15 - 12:15 **Session I**  
John H. Smith - What's New for South Carolinians in the Southern Historical  
Collection at the UNC, Chapel Hill  
Scott Wilds - Beginning Genealogy - How to get started  
Harris Bailey - Yes You Can Find Your African American Ancestors Before 1870
- 12:15 - 2:00 **Lunch - Catered**  
SCGS Board Meeting During Lunch - Board Members Line Up at Beginning of Lunch Line
- 2:00 - 3:00 **Session II**  
Shirley G. Hodges - Newspapers: A Pot of Gold  
Richard Fowler - Celtic & Irish Influences on the SC Upstate  
Bennett Greenspan - How Do I Use the Results of DNA Testing?  
Scott Wilds - Intermediate Genealogy

Conference Hotel: Courtyard by Marriott, Columbia NE, 111 Gateway Corporate Blvd., Columbia. Phone: 803-736-3600. Please reserve your room by June 18, 2008 to ensure SCGS Summer Workshop Rates. Mention SC Genealogical Society.

Pre-registration: (save \$5.00) Members \$25.00 Non-members \$30.00 Catered Lunch \$10.50

For Directions to the Archives, please check the website. <http://www.scgen.org/directions.htm>

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.  
Thirty Seventh Annual Summer Workshop  
Friday and Saturday, July 11 - 12, 2008  
South Carolina Archives and History Center

PLEASE CHECK IN SPACE PROVIDED FOR EACH SESSION ATTENDING

Friday, July 11, 2008

10:00 - until Registration - Vendor Setup

11:00 - 1 2:00

Search Room Hands-On Tour - Steve Tuttle - Meet in Archives Search Room

12:30 - 1:30 - Lunch On Your Own

1:30 - 2:30 General Session - Little Known Facts About the Census - Shirley Gage Hodges

2:45-3:45 - Indicate Choice:

Sumter Catawba Indians - Chief Ralph Justice Oxendine

Understanding Old Plats - Charles Andrews

4:00-5:00 Indicate Choice:

Wither Thou Goest: Tracing our Female Ancestors - Shirley G. Hodges

The Lost Years: NC Records for African American Research Between Emancipation & the 1870 Census - John H. Smith

Googling and Genealogy - Greg Matthews

DNA Testing, Why Is It Important - Bennett Greenspan

7:00-8:00  Speaker's Reception The Courtyard by Marriott (Please indicate if you will attend)

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8:30-9:30 Registration - Coffee and doughnuts - Displays open

9:30-9:45 Opening Session - Welcome - Announcements - Dr Constance T. McNeill, SCGS President, Dr. Roger Stroup

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What's New for South Carolinians in the Southern Historical Collection at UNC Chapel Hill - John H. Smith

Beginning Genealogy - Scott Wilds

Yes You Can Find Your African American Ancestors Before 1870 - Harris Bailey

12:15 - 2:00 Lunch - Displays Open - SCGS Board Meeting - BOARD MEMBERS LINE UP AT BEGINNING OF THE LUNCH LINE

2:00 - 3:00 Indicate Choice:

Newspapers: A Pot of Gold - Shirley G. Hodges

Celtic & Irish Influences on the SC Upstate

How Do I Use the Results of DNA Testing - Bennett Greenspan

Intermediate Genealogy - Scott Wilds

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Pre-registration - SEND ENTIRE PAGE WITH YOUR CHECK BEFORE JUNE 30, 2008

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

SCGS Member # \_\_\_\_\_ Member of which SCGS Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Member \_\_\_\_\_

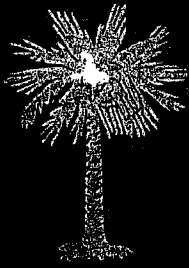
Pre-registration Fees: SCGS Member \$25.00 Non-Member \$30.00 Catered Lunch \$12.00 Registration at the door will be an additional \$5.00.

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Remit to: SCGS 2008 Summer Workshop, PO Box 636, Williamston, SC 29697; e-mail [cduncan1583@charter.net](mailto:cduncan1583@charter.net) for additional information.

Conference Hotel: Courtyard by Marriott, Columbia, NE, 111 Gateway Blvd., Columbia. Phone- 803-736-3699.

Please reserve your room by June 18, 2008. Mention South Carolina Genealogical Society

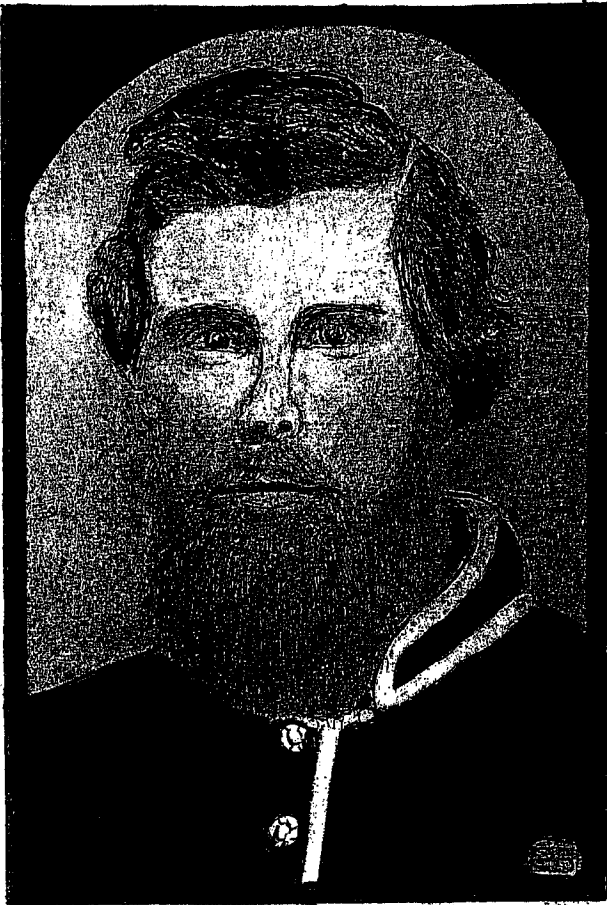




## Confederate History Project

Seeking Information About  
Confederate Soldiers

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



**ALBERT CHESTERFIELD BEATY**  
(1842-1894)  
Co. "D", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's)  
Confederate States Army

A son of John Wesley Beaty (6 Nov 1811-26 Nov 1890) and Mary T. (Bowie) Beaty (14 Apr 1813-3 Dec 1897), Albert Chesterfield Beaty was born on January 23, 1842, in the Moffettsville community of Anderson District, S. C. He also grew up in that community. This soldier's mother was a daughter of Charles

Bowie, Jr. and Catherine Bowie of Abbeville District, S. C. Albert Chesterfield Beaty enlisted as a private in Company "D", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.) in 1861 and was enrolled in that unit by Lt. B. Sloan. His name appeared on the company's muster roll of July 20, 1861. At that time, the company was in training at the campground at Sandy Springs, situated near Pendleton in northern Anderson District, S. C. This Confederate soldier's older brother, Benjamin Franklin Beaty (5 Nov 1838-16 Jun 1862), also served in the same company and regiment. He died of typhoid fever in a Confederate hospital in Richmond, Virginia, during the Civil War. The company commander of the unit in which the two brothers served was Captain Francis Eugene Harrison (1826-1878) of Andersonville, S. C. He was promoted to major and then to lieutenant colonel and colonel during the war and also eventually served as the commanding officer of Orr's Regiment until ill health forced him to resign from the army.

By September 30, 1861, Private Beaty was serving on Sullivan's Island near Charleston, S. C. But his regiment was soon sent by train to Richmond, Virginia, where it became part of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. On June 27, 1862, Orr's Regiment participated in the Battle of Gaines' Mill in Virginia. The battle was the second and bloodiest of the Seven Days' Battles in the defense of Richmond. In 1864, Albert Chesterfield Beaty sustained a leg wound during a battle in Virginia. Thus, he was granted a sixty-day wound furlough. He then came back to South Carolina. While recuperating from his wound, the soldier married Lucinda Haseltine Burton (29 Apr 1840-28 Jun 1910). She was a daughter of Payton Thompson Burton (d. 6 Mar 1886) and Mary "Polly" (Wiles) Burton (b. 1818-d. 8 Mar 1904) of the western division



## CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS AND ANDERSON DISTRICTS, S. C. (continued)

of Pickens District (now Oconee County), S. C. When his furlough came to an end, Private Beaty returned to Virginia and rejoined his regiment. 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.

After the Civil War ended, this Confederate veteran returned to South Carolina and became a progressive and successful farmer on the Keowee River in Oconee County. The veteran and his wife had the following children: Margaret Katherine "Kate" Beaty (31 Jul 1866-18 Oct 1915), who married Rubin Wenfield "Sock" Lee, Jr. (5 Apr 1864-12 Sept 1909), son of Rubin Wenfield Lee, Sr. (1823-1900) and Gillie Caroline (Ross) Lee (16 Jul 1828-20 Sept 1903); John Wesley Beaty; Charles Austin Beaty (28 May 1876-25 Mar 1960), who married Lillian "Lillie" Ross (23 Mar 1863-28 Apr 1950); Lucy Anne Beaty (21 Sept 1873-20 Mar 1912), who, on December 26, 1896, married Walter J. Cowan (31 May 1822-29 Sept 1938); and James H. A. Beaty (5 Apr 1878-1 Jul 1943), whose wife was Ethel (Garrison) Beaty (4 Sept 1881-28 Dec 1928).

Albert Chesterfield Beaty died on January 28, 1894, and his body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Bethel Presbyterian Church in northern Oconee County, S. C. A notice of his death was published in *The People's Advocate* (Anderson, S. C.) on July 9, 1894. According to that published account, Mr. Beaty had been a faithful member of the Baptist church, and he was also a member of the Fairview Farmer's Alliance. After a funeral ceremony in the church, the Alliance took charge of the Confederate veteran's body and conducted another appropriate ceremony. In 1902, Mr. Beaty's widow was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in Oconee County, S. C. She died June 25, 1910, and her body was interred beside Mr. Beaty's grave at Bethel Presbyterian Church.

Some final notes are in order now: Dr. Charles Alan Lee of Greenville, S. C., is a great-grandson of Albert Chesterfield Beaty. He is also a member of the Old Pendleton District Chapter SCGS and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Dr. Lee's paternal grandparents were Charles Beaty Lee (24 Oct 1886-2 Mar 1972) and Dollie (Brissey) Lee (7 Apr 1901-28 Apr 1972), both of whom were buried at Wolf Stake Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C. Dr. Lee's father, Charles Austin Lee, was named after his great uncle, Charles Austin

Beaty (28 May 1871-25 Mar 1960), whose wife was Lillian (Ross) Beaty (23 Mar 1883-28 Apr 1950).



**Pinkney L. Johnson (1846-1910)**

Born on February 16, 1846, Pinkney Lewis Johnson was enrolled in Company "A", South Carolina State Troops on September 18, 1864, in the Brushy Creek Community of Anderson County, S. C. He was about seventeen years of age at that time and served under Captain James Long. He was discharged from the C. S. A. on May 1, 1865, at Greenville, S. C. This Confederate veteran married Elizabeth Oney "Betty" Holcombe (Feb 16, 1847-Mar 9, 1912), daughter of Robert Elliott Holcombe (4 Aug 1823-9 Apr 1893), the founder of Easley, S. C., whose wife was Martha Holcombe (20 Nov 1846-24 Jun 1914). The following offspring of Pinkney Lewis Johnson and his wife were: Robert Elliott Johnson (1 Apr 1894-1 Oct 1972) (a twin of Marjorie Johnson), who married Nan Easley; Marjorie Johnson (a twin), who married a Pearse; Mary Beth Johnson (b. Feb 3 1891), who married a Camp; Elvira Loucretia Johnson (10 Dec 1897-26 Jan 1966), who was also known as Dr. Lewellys Calhoun Johnson (she was a medical doctor and doctor of osteopathy); Queen Johnson, who married James Carpenter Sitton;

Onie Johnson (14 Jul 1877-26 May 1911), who married E. O. Merritt; Esther S. Johnson (25 Oct 1881-20 Jan 1914), who married William Luther Pickens (10 Oct 1876-9 Dec 1973); and Eunice Johnson (23 Aug 1884-5 Nov 1911), who married James B. McMahan. On January 30, 1909, Pinkney Lewis Johnson applied for a Confederate pension. At that time, he resided in Easley (Pickens County), S C. He died the following year (on July 3, 1910) and was buried in Easley City Cemetery in Easley (Pickens County), S. C.

**THE INFANTRY**  
**BY GEN. BARNARD ELLIOTT BEE, C.S.A.**  
 Music. "Turkey in the Straw."

Our army is a motley crew  
 In Dress and armor -- duties, too:  
 And each and all I love to see,  
 Yet most I prize the infantry.  
 In tented field, in ladies' bower,  
 Alike they shine: all fear their power:  
 Though other corps are dear to me,  
 Yet most I love the infantry.



**Chorus.**

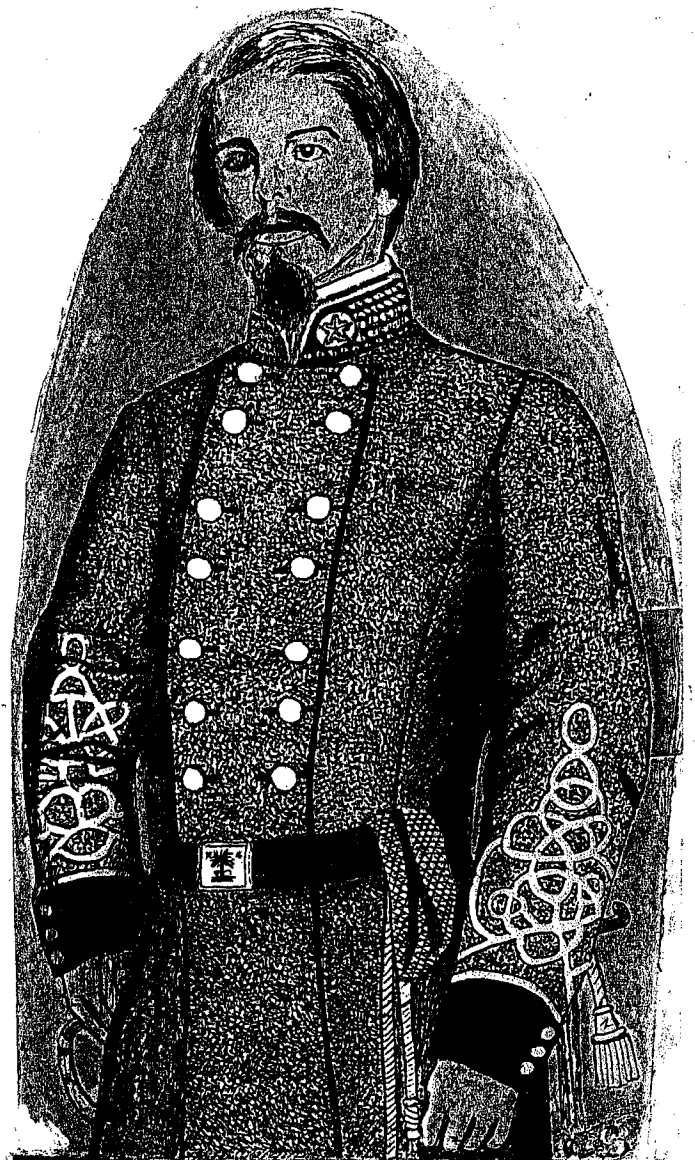
The infantry! The infantry!  
 Who would not love the infantry?  
 Though other corps are dear to me,  
 Yet most I love the infantry!



The engineer, with science crowned,  
 In action traces out the ground;  
 Artill'ry at a distance play,  
 And troopers often clear the way—  
 A skirmish sharp, a pistol shot,  
 The quick retreat in rapid trot:  
 The foe advances, light and free;  
 Who meets them now? The Infantry!



And see the gallant host move on,  
 Their bay'nets glitt'ring in the sun,  
 On! on! it holds its glorious way.  
 Though death shots madly round it play  
 Their comrades slain, their banners torn,  
 Those noble hearts still proudly form,  
 And hark! a shout! 'tis victory!  
 Who would not love the infantry?



**GENERAL BARNARD E. BEE**  
 (1824-1861)

3rd Brigade, Army of the Shenandoah

**PART ONE**

Born on February 8, 1824, in Charleston, South Carolina, Confederate Brigadier General Barnard Elliott Bee, Jr. was a son of Barnard Elliott Bee, Sr. and his wife, the former Miss Fayssoux of French Huguenot descent. The military leader was also a grandson of Thomas Bee, the first federal judge in South Carolina. In 1833, the Bee family moved from Charleston to the upstate town of Pendleton in what was then northern Anderson District. The family arrived there seven years after the Old Pendleton

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District had been divided into Anderson and Pickens districts. Pendleton is situated at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and a number of prominent and wealthy residents of the Charleston area had already established summer homes in the town in order to escape the hot, humid summer climate and the accompanying fevers that plagued the low country.

Barnard, Jr. was about ten years of age and his older brother, Hamilton Prileau Bee (1822-1897), was about twelve when they arrived with their parents in the Upstate. The Bee family's first home in Pendleton was situated about a block from the village green, located in the center of the town, and the house is still standing. Although that dwelling at 173 East Main Street has served down through the years as the home of many different families, in recent times it has been the site of an English-style restaurant and tea house. After residing in the now so-called "Bee House" for about one year, the family moved to the western edge of Pendleton. There, they occupied the former summer home of South Carolina Governor James Hamilton, Jr. (1786-1857), who was a friend of the senior Mr. Bee. Governor Hamilton served as the state's chief executive during the first two years of the 1830s. While he was in that office, he helped to interpret U. S. Vice President John C. Calhoun's theories about nullification and the tariff issue for the general citizenry of the state. But the governor moved from Pendleton to Texas where he took part there in the struggle for that territory's independence from Mexico.

In 1835, Barnard, Sr. also moved to the West where he soon became secretary of state for the short-lived Republic of Texas. His wife and children remained in Pendleton for two years, and her two sons were educated there by the Reverend John Leland Kennedy (1801-1877). The cleric was pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church in southern Pickens District and he also became the headmaster of Thalian Academy at Equality (now Slabtown). The academy was one of the leading classical schools of the Upstate during the nineteenth century. In 1837, Mrs. Bee and her children also moved to Texas where they joined the senior Mr. Bee. Although all the family members migrated to the West, the Bees maintained their home in Pendleton until after the Civil War.

Barnard, Jr. and his older brother, Hamilton, continued their early education after they joined their

father in the West. They spent the remainder of their young years in Texas and also attained manhood there. In 1840, young Barnard decided that he wanted to attend the United States Military Academy in order to pursue a career as an army officer. But a major problem needed to be resolved first: Members of the Bee family had expatriated themselves by moving from South Carolina to Texas, which had not attained statehood. Thus, Barnard could not obtain an appointment to West Point; he was not a resident of the United States. (Texas did not enter the Union until December 29, 1845, when it was admitted as the 28th state.) Nonetheless, Bee's father was eventually able to obtain an "at-large" appointment to the academy for his son. Thus, the teenager enrolled at West Point in 1841, and he graduated there in 1845. His standing in that class was thirty-third among its forty-one graduates. He was then commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

As a newly commissioned army officer, Barnard Bee was immediately sent back to Texas, his former homeland, where he served as an officer in General Zachary Taylor's army of occupation. The annexation of Texas to the United States in 1845 sparked the 1846-1848 war with Mexico.

During the first phase of the Mexican War, Lieutenant Bee served in General Taylor's Army of the Rio Grande, which engaged Mexican troops at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. After that combat duty, Lieutenant Bee was briefly assigned army recruiting duty to help maintain American troop levels in the ongoing military conflict. But the young officer was soon sent back to the war front with General Winfield Scott's army that was preparing for a rigorous—and possibly risky—campaign to capture the strongly fortified capital of Mexico, Mexico City, situated in the country's heartland.

General Winfield Scott was sixty-three years of age in 1847, and his reputation as a querulous, vain and pompous field commander was legendary. Some soldiers often referred to their leader as "Old Fuss and Feathers" because of what they deemed to be his preoccupation with the maintenance of proper military dress and bearing. Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Lee, an engineer officer on General Scott's staff during the war with Mexico, once pointed out that the aging general "had been turned out as an old horse to die." However, events would later reveal that the "old horse"

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was very instrumental in forcing the army to adopt more professional methods and sounder strategies while engaging Mexicans in combat.

On March 9, 1847, Scott successfully landed 10,000 U. S. troops near Veracruz, a port on the Gulf of Mexico. Then, on April 10, 1847, the general began his march on Mexico City and fought through the heartland of the south-of-the-border country. His troops were successful in the following battles: Veracruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreas, Churabusco, Chapultepec and Garita de Belene. Lieutenant Barnard E. Bee fought in all of the battles and was wounded at Cerro Gordo. He also received brevet promotions for meritorious service there and at Chapultepec. On September 13, 1847, Mexico City was stormed by three of General Scott's divisions, and the capital fell a few hours after its defensive positions were all silenced.

The Mexican War did not officially end until February 2, 1848, when the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed by American and Mexican officials. Under the treaty's provisions, Mexico ceded to the United States more than half of its territories, including California, the New Mexico territory, and the frontiers of the Rio Grande. Ulysses S. Grant, another officer who served in Scott's army in Mexico and who later became one of the U. S. Civil War's greatest generals and then was elected president of the United States, wrote in his 1885 memoirs that the Mexican War was "one of the most unjust ever engaged by a stronger against a weaker nation."

After the Mexican War, Barnard E. Bee was assigned duty on the western frontier of North America. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in 1851. Then, in 1854, South Carolina presented Bee, a native son, a sword of honor for his "patriotic and meritorious conduct" during the armed conflict with Mexico. Bee's standard militia-type sword is now on display in the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia. The sword has an ornately decorated hilt, and its pommel contains a three-dimensional bust of John C. Calhoun rendered in silver gilt. Between the upper and middle mounts is a gold plate on which Bee's name is engraved, along with the Mexican battles in which the officer gallantly fought.

In 1855, when the 10th U. S. Infantry was organized in the U. S. Army, First Lieutenant Bee was promoted to captain and placed in command of one of his regiment's companies. More than likely, it was during

Bee's frontier service that the captain wrote a poem titled "The Infantry", which is featured in an earlier section of this biographical sketch. Sometime before the outbreak of the U. S. Civil War, Captain Bee married a Miss Hall. The couple had two children, both of whom died while very young.

Captain Bee was stationed in 1861 at Fort Laramie in the Dakota Territory, and by that time he had served sixteen years in the U. S. Army. Because a military confrontation between Northern and Southern states of the nation seemed to be inexorable, Bee resigned from the Army on March 3, 1861, and returned to South Carolina, his native state. There, he entered the Confederate Army as a major. Shortly thereafter, he was elevated in rank to lieutenant colonel in the first South Carolina Regulars (Artillery). While the colonel was stationed in Columbia, South Carolina, he served as a mustering officer and mustered many volunteers into the Confederate Army in early spring of 1861.

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MAJOR GENERAL  
HAMILTON PRIOLEAU BEE  
(1822-1897)

This brother of General Barnard E. Bee  
commanded Confederate Troops in Texas

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