

March 20, 2012

(3rd Tuesday) 7:00 P. M.

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Central, South Carolina 29630
Highway 93 (next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)
Central, SC

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by Scott Alexander**

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Refreshments

January: Brenda Myers & Judy Long	April: Katie Gillespie, Marilyn Boren, Nancy Holcombe	September: Keith Brown
February: Judy Long, LaMarr Brooks	May: Dinner at local historical site	October: JoAnn Brewer
March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	June: Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	November: Trinity Wesleyan

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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Marker to Revolutionary War Soldiers in Elberton, Georgia



Old Pendleton District Chapter
South Carolina Genealogical Society
Minutes of the Meeting January 27, 2012

State Director Lesley Craddock was not able to attend the January meeting. Her report was given by Brenda Meyer.

President Judy Long called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. at the

Central-Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way, Central, S.C. 29630. Anne Sheriff gave a report on the newsletter and the 150 Year Confederate Cemetery Project. She also told us of the books purchased for the Faith Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University where our archives are held. These books provide information about Confederate Soldiers of South Carolina and Sheriff for the newsletter. Judy also announced that we are looking for a new Editor for the newsletter. Anne has graciously agreed to stay until we have someone in place. Judy also asked that we all help pay for these books. The motion was seconded by Brenda Meyer of suggestions for getting new members and encouraging previous members to return to our chapter. She then called for the officers reports.

Visitors were Rick Childress and Mr. Simmons.

Judy asked that everyone send material for family heritage to Anne Sheriff for the newsletter. Judy also announced that we are looking for a new Editor for the newsletter. Anne has graciously agreed to stay until we have someone in place. Judy also asked that we all help pay for these books. The motion was seconded by Brenda Meyer of suggestions for getting new members and encouraging previous members to return to our chapter. She then called for the officers reports.

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Vice-President Keith Brown. No report.

Publicist Kayce Shusterman reported that announcements for the meeting were printed in the Greenville, Seneca, and Anderson papers.

Secretary Brenda Meyer read the minutes from the last meeting and they were approved.

Treasurer LaMarr Brooks gave the following treasurer's report:

Beginning balance	\$12,018.43
January newsletter pgt.	203.00
Dec. mailing fee	73.68
2012 PO Bulk mailing	190.00
Dues to SCGS for 2012	366.00
Book sales	40.00
Annual Meeting	133.67
Mailing supplies and ink	23.08
Ending balance	\$12,211.84

Refreshment Chairman Joanne Brewer stated that she hasn't had any trouble getting people to volunteer for refreshments. Judy Long asked that anyone who hasn't signed up with Joanne to provide refreshments to please do so.

Speakers Gene Rochester and Anne Sheriff gave a most informative program on THE ROCHESTER AND LEE FAMILY OF THE UPSTATE SC.

ATTENDANCE: 31

Refreshments provided by Judy Long and Brenda Meyer
Brenda Meyer, Chapter Secretary

Need Gray Information

Daniel J. Gray born ca. 1772; married Susan Smith; listed in 1800 Pendleton, SC census; listed in 1810 Henderson Co., KY census; purchased land in Wayne Co., IL in 1817; listed in Wayne Co., IL censuses 1820-1840; died ca. 1850.

William Gray born 1800 in Pendleton, SC; migrated with his father to Wayne Co., IL; married Sarah Johnson; listed in White Co., IL census 1820-1860; died ca. 1868.

Johnson Gray born 1835; married Ruth Gray; listed in White Co., IL 1860-1860 censuses; died before 1870.

James Gray born 1868; married Fanny Floyd; listed in the 1880-1930 White Co., IL censuses; died 1932.

Lawrence Leo Gray born 1908; married Mary Helen Hargrave; listed in 1910-1930 censuses; died 1965 in El Paso, TX.

David Leo Gray born 1934 in White Co., IL; moved to Odessa, TX 1958; married Delores Faye Gillenwater in 1959; died in Odessa, TX in 2011.

Michael Wayne Gray born 1960 in Odessa, TX; currently resides in Lincoln, NE.

Contact: Michael Gray, 3114 Gunsmoke Drive, Lincoln, NE 68507.

Pickens County Confederate 150 Project Report Update

The group met at the Anderson, Nimmons, Ellenburg, Barton Cemetery in the Eastatoe Valley at 10 a.m. The day was overcast, wet and the group experienced drizzle every once-in-a-while. What a marvelous day! We visited Eastatoee Baptist Church, New Hope Methodist Church, Anderson Burying Ground, Rice-Spearman, Daniel Carter Stewart and Old Pleasant Grove Cemeteries. Because the tombstones were damp, some of the sites will be revisited.

Update on Needed Crosses of Honor and Military Markers

Church/Cemetery	Cross of Honor	Confederate Marker
Alexander Burying Ground	2	2 (J.G. & Hiram Alexander)
Antioch Baptist (Hwy. 11)	3	0
Antioch Baptist (Old)	1	0
Bethel Methodist (Shallowford)	3	1 (John "Jack" Ellenburg)
Eastatoee Baptist	0	0
Ellenburg, Nimmons, Anderson, Barton	3	0
Gap Hill Baptist	1	0
Keowee Baptist	9	1 (Sargent Alexander)
Kings Grove (Old)	3	1 (William N. Hendricks)
Lawrence Chapel Methodist	2	0
McKinney Chapel	3	1 (Henson Chapman)
Mile Creek Baptist	2	0
Morgan-Cannon	1	0
Pleasant Hill Baptist	4	0
Pleasant Hill Baptist (Old)	1	1 (R.F. Todd)
Powers Cemetery	1	0
Rice-Spearman	2	2 (Jordan Rice) (Thomas Ellenburg)
Shady Grove Baptist	5	0
Six Mile Baptist	16	1 (Adam Evatt)
Stewart, Daniel Carter	1	1 (Daniel Stewart)
	63	11

Sponsor a Cemetery or Gravesite

If you are interested in sponsoring a cemetery or gravesite, please send your donation to the Pickens County Historical Society, Post Office 775, Pickens, SC 29671.

Each Confederate Cross will cost between \$20 and \$30.

_____ would like to sponsor _____ Confederate Cross/es.

_____ would like to sponsor _____ Cemetery.

_____ would like to make a donation.

Enclosed is a donation of _____.

Send information on soldiers to: pickenscoconfederate150@gmail.com

Possible Confederate Soldiers in the Six Mile Cemetery

Six Mile Baptist Church

Chapman, Rev. Dr. Jacob (13 Oct 1812) (13 Jul 1894).

Wife is Rachel Chapman (1821-1895).

N34 48.463 W082 49.255

No Proof of Service



Six Mile Baptist Church

Cox, Jefferson L. (27 Oct 1837) (18 Jun 1902).

Co H, 2nd Rifles

N34 48.469 W082 49.282

Cox, Elizabeth. (25, May 1838) (3 Feb 1915).

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 192.

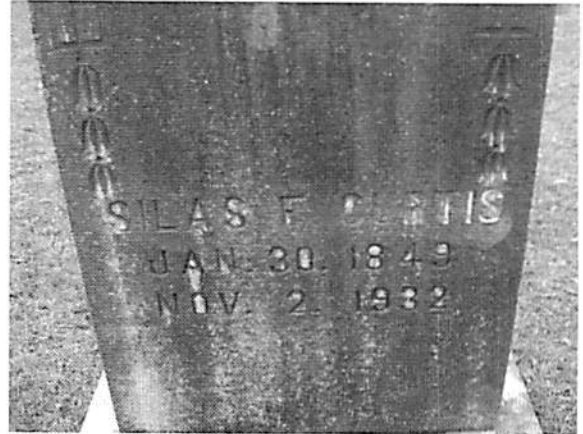


Six Mile Baptist Church

Curtis, Silas F. (30 Jan 1849) (2 Nov 1932).

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 192.

N34 48.469 W082 49.284



Six Mile Baptist Church

Dillard Catherine. (3 Mar 1840) (17 Jan 1910).

N34 48.446 W082 49.284

Husband is **Dillard, Carter** [Stated on tombstone.]

There is an unmarked stone on the right side of Catherine Dillard's tombstone.

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 194.



Death Certificate. Hurricane Township. **Carter**

Dillard was 80 years and one month old when he died 8 Mar 1915 as stated on SC Death Certificate.

His father was Thomas Dillard and his mother was Jamie Stevans – both born in Pickens County, SC. He was buried at Six Mile Cemetery.

Six Mile Baptist Church

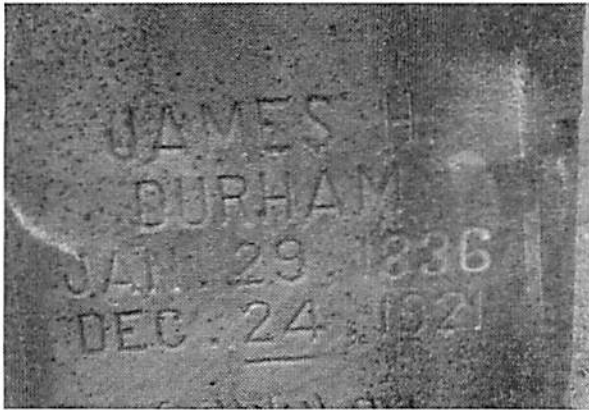
Durham, James H. (29 Jan 1836) (24 Dec 1921)

N34 48.451 W082 49.269

Durham, Sarah. (24 May 1842) (4 Nov 1917)

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 188.

Cannot prove he was in the War Between the States



Six Mile Baptist Church

Durham, I. Frank (10 Jun 1830) (5 Sep 1906)

N34 48.469 W082 49.271

Durham, Rachel. (24 Oct 1844) (23 May 1892).

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 188.

Cannot prove he was in the War Between the States



Six Mile Baptist Church

Durham, John A. (2 Aug 1845) (28 Mar 1926).

N34 48.458 W082 49.281

Durham, R. Angeline Pay. (19 Sep 1847) (31 Oct 1907).

Co. A, Perimen State Troops

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 191.

Anne Sheriff is unable to locate his file on Fold3.com



Six Mile Baptist Church

Durham, Elizabeth. (8 Jun 1823) (2 Aug 1902).

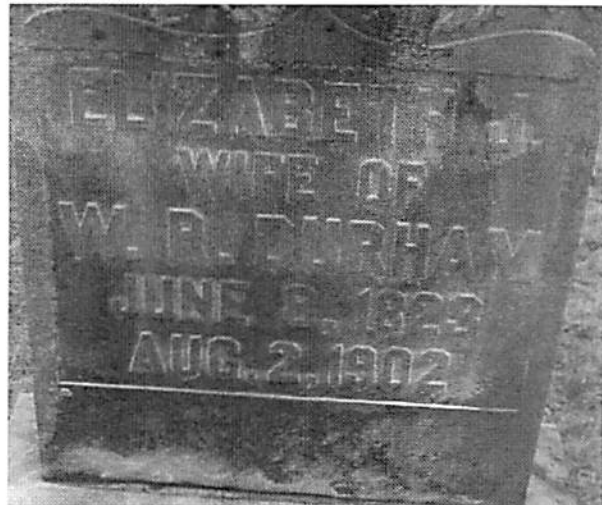
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Husband is Durham, William R. Where is he buried?

Pickens Cem. Book, p. 188.

3rd Bn. Reserve, CO I.

4th CAV Co C.



Six Mile Baptist Church

Eades, Christopher Columbus (30 Sep 1845) (25 May 1903).

Eades, Caroline. (16 Oct 1842) (27 May 1916).

N34 48.472 W082 49.273

Beauregard's Co. SC Light Artillery

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 189.



Six Mile Baptist Church

Evatt, Susan M. (14 Jul 1834) (2 Mar 1912).

Evatt, Sarah M. O'Bryant (19 Dec 1851) (19 Oct 1928). **Wife of Adam Evatt**

Adam Evatt (d. 23 Dec 1892) married Sarah Malinda Evatt on 9 Jun 1887.

Co. B 2nd Rifles or Co. D, 2nd SC Inf.

N34 48.443 W082 49.277

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 191.

Where is he buried?

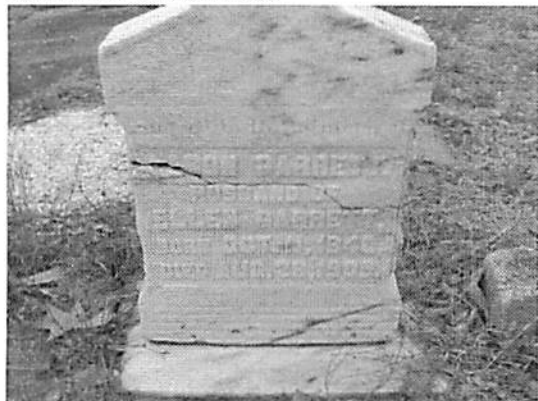


Pickens County Pension Board. Wife signed for a pension, Adam Evatt (d. 23 Dec 1892). Her name was Sarah Malindy Evatt. CO D, 2nd Rifles. She was born 19 Dec 1851 and married him on 9 Jun 1887. Husband died 23 Dec 1892. Witnesses: Israel Merck, CO B, 2nd Rifles and W.R. Garrett, CO B, 2nd Rifles.

S.H. Evatt received a pension on service of Adam Evatt of Pickens and is listed as wife on 1922 Pickens County Pension Roll.

Six Mile Baptist Church

Garrett, Aaron (11 Oct 1840) (28 Aug 1909).
Wife is Garrett, Ellen. (21 Feb 1841) (26 Mar 1917)
Co. B 2nd SC Rifles
Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 196.
N34 48.469 W082 49.300



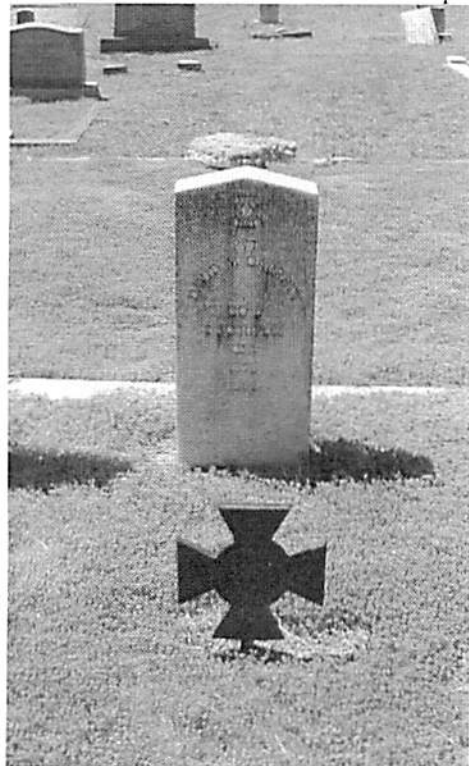
Six Mile Baptist Church

Garrett, Thomas P. (11 Oct 1840) (15 Dec 1907).
Garrett, Elizabeth
N34 48.455 W082 49.252
Co. B, 2nd Rifles
Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 185 & 187.



Six Mile Baptist Church

Garrett, David M. (Jun 1838) (3 Jul 1882).
Garrett, Elizabeth. (4 Dec 1828) (14 Aug 1908).
N34 48.448 W082 49.251
CO B, 2nd Rifles
Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 184
Died at 14/15 Jul 1862 at Richmond Hospital.



Six Mile Baptist Church

Garrett, William Roland (30 Oct 1844) (30 Jan 1930).
Garrett, Elizabeth Jane (7 Apr 1847) (19 Jan 1927)
Co. B, 2nd Rifles
W34 48.436 W082 49.274
Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 191.

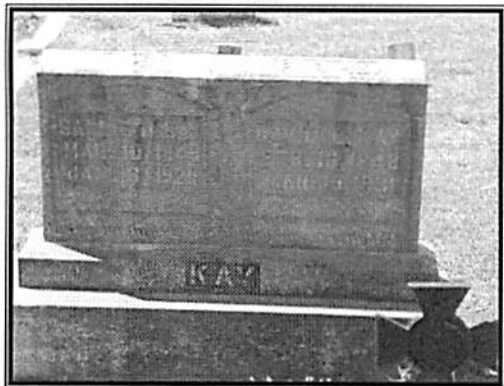


Six Mile Baptist Church
 Gillespie, Nannie L. (15 Jul 1818) (21 Jul 1899).
 Did not find tombstone or relationship to soldier.

Six Mile Baptist Church
Hollingsworth, Elizabeth. (1849-1877).
 Wife of **Hollingsworth, E.C.**
 Pickens Cem. Book, p. 253 and p. 187.
 Have not found Confederate record or his gravesite.



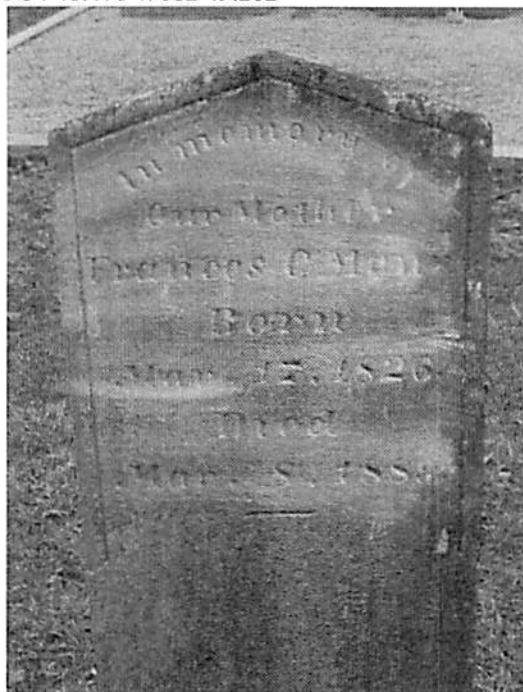
Six Mile Baptist Church
Kay, David L. (16 Feb 1846) (15 Mar 1931).
 CO G 2nd SC RES.
 Kay, Sallie J. (10 Mar 1845) (3 Jan 1920).
 Pickens Cem. I, p. 185.
 N34 48.446 W082 49.254



Six Mile Baptist Church
Langley, Sarah. (27 Jul 1840) (10 Jan 1912).
 Husband is **Langley, Jesse.**
 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.
 Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 185.
 First husband was **Sheriff, John** killed in the crater at Petersburg.
 N34 48.463 N082 49.253



Six Mile Baptist Church
Wife is Mann, Frances C. (12 Mar 1826) (8 Mar 1889). Who is the husband?
 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.
 Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 186.
 N34 48.476 W082 49.262



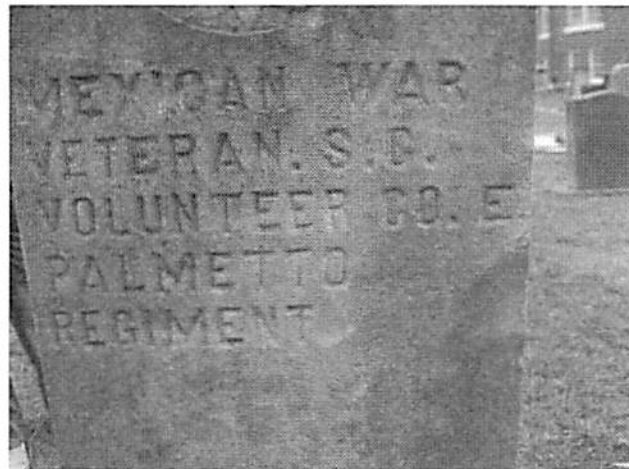
Six Mile Baptist Church

Mann, Thomas (5 Jan 1839) (d. 27 Jul 1885).

CO I, Palmetto Sharpshooters.

Millie Mann

Pickens County Pension Record, 1919. CO I,
Palmetto SS under F.L. Garvin. Enlisted 14 Apr
1861. Discharged at Appomattox on 9 Apr 1865.



Six Mile Baptist Church

Merck, Bloomer. (12 Jan 1828) (6 May 1905). Wife
is Merck, Margaret Stone. (11 Sep 1828) (1 Nov
1867). Also wife is Barrett, Sarah Jane (d. 1 Nov
1874 at 34 yrs. old).

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 185.

N34 48.459 W082 49.257

Bloomer Merck 3rd Res. CO K.

Six Mile Baptist Church

McKee, James A. (25 Mar 1824) (9 May 1914).

Wife is McKee, Emley E. (21 Feb 1844) (27 Nov
1922). Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 188.

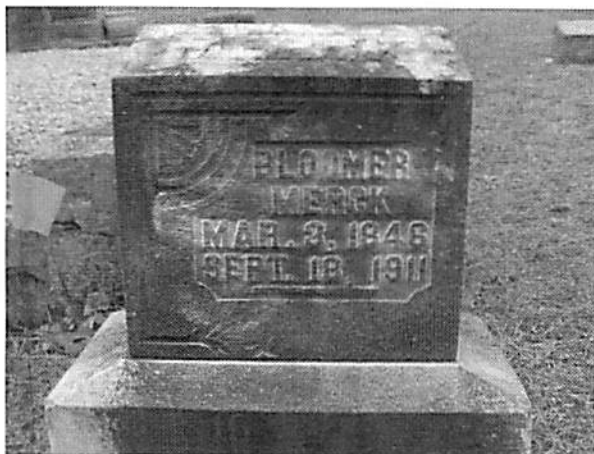
N34 48.447 W082 49.267

On back of tombstone: Mexican War. SC Vol. Co. E
Palmetto Regt.



Confederate		S. C.
Mr.	3 Reserves (90 Days, 1862-2)	
Bloomer Merck		
Private, Co. H,	3 Regiment,	
1st South Carolina Reserves.		
Appears on:		
Company Muster Roll		
of the organization named above,		
for Nov 14 to Dec 31, 1862.		
Enlisted:		
When	Nov 25, 1862.	
Where	Greenville S.C.	
By whom	Rev. H. J. Colford	
Period	90 days	
Last paid:		
By whom	Never paid	
To what time	, 186 .	
Present or absent	Present	
Remarks:		

Six Mile Baptist Church
Merck, Bloomer. (3 Mar 1846) (d. 18 Sep 1911).
 N34 49.458 W082 49.268
 Co. C 4th SC Cavalry
 Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 188.



Six Mile Baptist Church
Merck, Susanna d. 1 Sep 1881 at 70 yrs. old.
 Wife of **Merck, Joseph.**
 N34 48.457 W082 49.267
 Co. K 3 Regt, 1st SC Reserves
 Believe Joseph is buried in North Carolina



Six Mile Baptist Church
Merck, Israel. (10 Feb 1840) (16 Dec 1928).
 CO G 2nd SC Rifles. Wounded in left hand.
 On Tombstone: Co. G 12 SC Inf. CSA
 Merck, Nancy Barnes. (7 Jan 1845) (10 Oct 1927).
 Pickens Cem. I, p. 193.
 N34 48.456 N082 49.284

Six Mile Baptist Church
O'Bryant, Hannah Adaline Alexander. (4 Apr 1828) (1 Aug 1927).
 Husband is **O'Bryant, James C.**
 Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles
 Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 195.
 N34 48.457 W082 49.292
 Is he buried in this cemetery? On 15 Dec 2011 group could not locate his gravesite.
 Hannah A. O'Bryant received a pension on service of J.C.C. O'Bryant of Pickens and is listed as wife on 1922 Pickens County Pension Roll.



Six Mile Baptist Church
Parrott, R.E. (23 Feb 1847) (17 Jan 1931).
 CO D 1st SC Troops.
 Parrott, Mary. (17 Apr 1844) (17 Oct 1929).
 Pickens Cem. I, p. 185.
 N34 48.462 W082 49.258



Six Mile Baptist Church

Perry, Silas McVinn (18 Aug 1846) (19 Apr 1916).

SC Palmetto Sharpshooters CO I.

Wife is Perry, S.J. (b. 2 Aug 1845).

Pickens Cem. I, p. 187.

N34 48.463 W082 49.267



Six Mile Baptist Church

Riggins, A.R. (24 Oct 1839). On tombstone: SC 22nd INF CO F. Killed in blowup at Petersburg during The War Between the States.

Wife is **Riggins, G.A. Stewart**. (14 May 1843) (15 Mar 1910).

Pickens Cem. I, p. 185.

N34 48.448 W082 49.254



Six Mile Baptist Church

Roe, Thomas N. (25 Dec 1824) (11 Mar 1904).

Roe, Annie B. (29 Oct 1828) (3 Aug 1916).

Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 192.

N34 48.462 W082 49.283

Check on Thomas N. Roe, 26th INF CO E



Six Mile Baptist Church

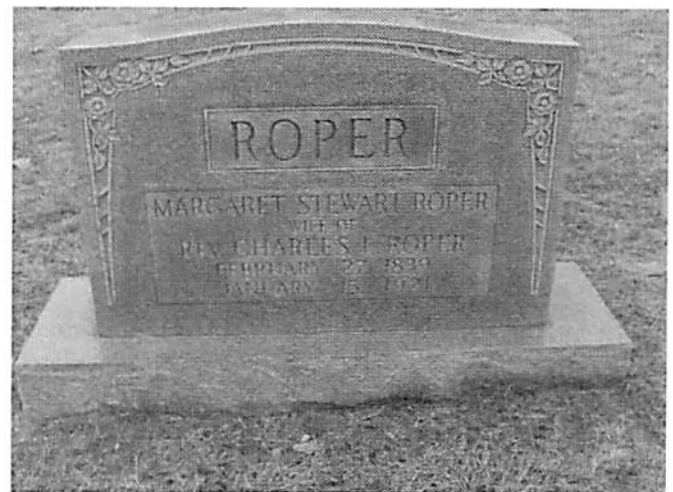
Roper, Margaret Stewart. (27 Feb 1839) (15 Jan 1921). Husband is **Roper, Charles L.** (Reverend).

Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 183.

N34 48.451 W082 49.243

Check on 5th MIL, Beat 3 or 2nd Reserve



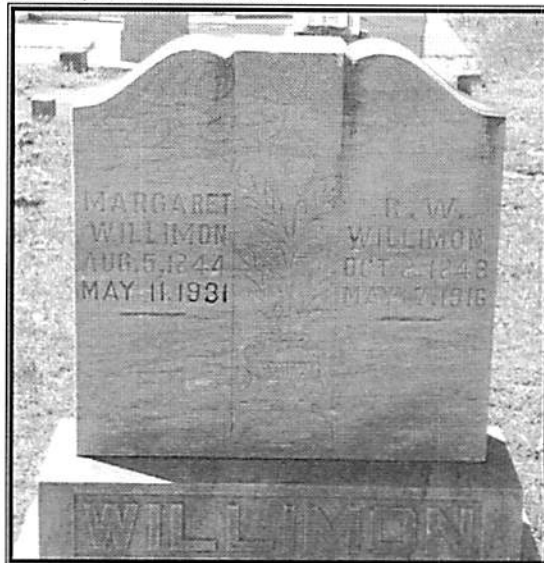
Six Mile Baptist Church
Satterfield, Daniel D. (no dates).
 CO A 20th SC INF. CSA.
 Pickens Cem. I, p. 186.
 N34 48.467 W082 49.263



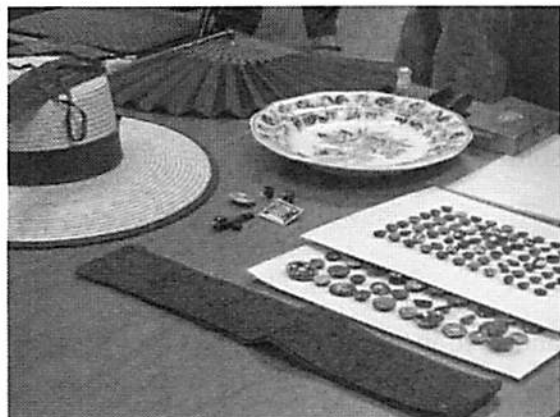
Six Mile Baptist Church
Tompkins, Mary M. (25 Oct 1847) (23 Jun 1898).
 N34 48.455 W082 49.265
 Co. F 2nd SC
 Husband is **Tompkins, D.C.** in Co. F 2nd SC.
 Believe he married again and lived in Easley. Do not
 know where he is buried.



Six Mile Baptist Church
Willimon, R.W. (8 Oct 1843) (7 May 1916). CSA.
 Co. D, Orr's Rifles
 Willimon, Margaret. (5 Aug 1844) (11 May 1931).
 Pickens Cem. I, p. 195.
 N34 48,469 W082 49.296



Dr. Tim Drake Speaks of Burial Customs



Dr. Tim Drake's spoke to a full house on the topic of "Death, Burial and Mourning Customs in the 18th and 19th Century South" during the February meeting of the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society.

Drake, an OPD member, is a noted historian and descendent of Revolutionary War General Andrew Pickens. He is an active member of the Pendleton Historic Commission and hosted the OPD members for dinner and a tour at the antebellum plantation Woodburn two years ago.

His presentation included several pieces of mourning clothing, jewelry and china as well as memorial photographs of the dead. He explained the differences between vaults, crypts and box graves of the Southern colonies and told how engraved death heads were sometimes personalized to resemble the deceased.

During Colonial times, Drake said the bodies of the dead were prepared at home by women of the family and slaves. Bodies were placed on cooling boards which might be a door placed across two chairs or more often they used the dining room table. Clothing was very expensive so bodies were wrapped with a winding cloth or burial shroud before being placed in a coffin and being buried facing east in order to meet Christ on His return. For funerals, matrons wore black, virgins wore white and men wore hooded mourning cloaks which Drake said resembled the "grim reaper."

By the 18th century, the leisure class had developed more mourning customs, some based on early superstitions. These included stopping the clocks to mark the time of death, opening a window to release the spirit and placing coins over closed eyes (to pay passage to the Ferryman to cross the River Styx). Portraits of the deceased and any looking glass (mirror) would be covered with black crepe. Some families hired sin eaters to absorb the sins of the newly departed.

Due to decomposition, most dead were buried within four days, according to Drake. After the body was washed by slaves and placed on the cooling board, netting was required to keep insects away, candles were lit to burn off gases coming from the dead body and flowers, especially gardenias, were used to mask the smell. Death masks were sometimes made of plaster and clay to capture the departed's likeness. Post mortem photographs became popular and were often the only image a family had.

By Victorian times (1830), even more elaborate customs developed such as printed invitations to the funeral and memorials gifts for those in attendance. Families would use black and white china and tarnished silver while in mourning.

There was a three-year period of mourning for women (men were only required to mourn six months). During the first year, women wore black garments and veils with no jewelry unless it was black. During the second year, women wore deep purples and greens accented with black. During the third year, the ladies could wear any color but it still had to be trimmed in black.

Keowee Courier Walhalla, South Carolina

August 7, 1868 continued from last issue.

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Equity Court, Pickens, **James A. Johns vs. Lila Johns**, et. al. Bill for Partition by Robert A. Thompson, Commissioner's Office. Tracts of land to be sold:

Tract 1. 316 acres

Tract 2. 251 acres

Tract 3. 285 acres

Tract 4. 117 acres.

Tracts are near **Bachelor's Treat** and are good farming lands. Ad inserted 3 Aug 1868.

Sheriff's sale at Pickens Court House in September.

- 600 acres on Little River; joining **Wm. Whitmire** and others; property of **Cynthia Albertson**; suit of States for taxes.
- 600 acres on Toxaway River, joining **John Whitmire** and others; property of **T.S. Arthur, Sr.**; suit of State for taxes.
- 50 acres on waters of Little River, joining **Edward Rankin**, estate of **Joseph Finley** and others; property of **James McNeely**; suit of State for taxes.
- 100 acres on headwaters of Corn House Creek, joining **J.B. Sitton**, ___ ?, and others; property of **Wilson & Timmer**; suit of State for taxes.
- 100 acres on waters of Cane Creek; joining **T?. O'Briant** and others; property of **Nancy Rackley**; suit of State for taxes.
- 100 acres purchased by **Mrs. Placidin Adams** from **J.C. Calhoun**; joining lands of estate of **A.F. Calhoun**, A.F. ___ and others; property of **_echlin Adams**; suit of **J.B. Earle**.
- 100 acres purchased by the same defendant from **Mrs. Crosby Miller**; joining lands of **M.S. McCay**, **Mrs. Lucy Maxwell** and others; property of **Mrs. Pincidin Adams**; suite of **John B. Earle**.
- 100 acres purchased by same defendant from **John T. Sloan** on Eighteen Mile Creek; joining lands of **H.D. Rochester**, **Mrs. Susan Lewis** and others; property of **Mrs. Placidin Adams**; suit of **John B. Earle**.
- ___ acres on waters of Tugalo River; joining **_M. Barton** and others; property of **Lewis Jones**; suit of State for taxes.
- Waters of Brushy Creek; joining **A.M. Folger** and others; 60 acres; property and home of **Osborn Mauldin**; suit of State for taxes.
- 200 acres waters of Twelve Mile River; joining **Thomas Watkins**, **Maverick Estate** and others; property of **William Douglass**; suit of State for taxes.
- 200 acres on waters of Choestoe Creek; joining **Thos. R. Shelor** and others; property of **T.D?. Long**; suit of State for taxes.
- 100 acres on Georges' Creek; joining **Elisha Skelton** and others; property of **Carter Roe**; suit of State for taxes.
- 300 acres on waters of **Gurley's Creek**; joining **Mrs. McElroy**, **R. Doyle**; property of **T.E. Ware**; suit of State for taxes.
- 50 acres on headwaters of Choestoe Creek; joining **J.C. Davis** and others; property of **Samuel Ward**; suit of State for taxes.

- 45 acres on waters of Chauga Creek; joining **Mrs. Sarah Fowler** and others; property of **W.P. League**; suit of State for taxes.
- 60 acres, waters of Choestoe, joining **L.H. Verner**; property of **L.C. Payne**; suit of State for taxes.
- 60 acres on waters of Snow Creek; joining **Mrs. ___ Lumpkin** and others; property of **Samuel Thomas**; suit of State for taxes.
- 260 acres on waters of Twelve Mile River; joining **George Brock** and others; property of **Willis Beard's** estate; suit of State for taxes.
- 300 acres on Chauga Creek; joining lands of **Thomas Harbin, Thomas Jenkins** and others; property of **R.A. Gilmer**; suit of State for taxes.
- ___ acres on ____; joining lands of **John S. Dickson, J.J. Henderson's** estate; property of **Polly Allen**; suit of State for taxes.
- 56? acres on Coffee Road; joining lands of **Polly Allen**; property of **J.J. Henderson's** estate; suit of State for taxes.
- 300 acres on Choestoe; joining lands of **Mrs. Hancock, Wm. Ballinger**; property of Washington Oglesby (colored); suit of State for taxes.
- 100 acres on headwaters of Choestoe; joining **Dr. T.S. Miller** and others; property of **Joseph Davis's** estate; suit of State for taxes. **L. Thomas, Sheriff** of Pickens District. Inserted 4 Aug 1868.

Bankruptcy. District Court for District of South Carolina, **J.P.M. Epping**, US Marshall by **W.T. Clawson**. Estate of **Madison F. Mitchell**, Walhalla P.O. Court held 20 Aug 1868 at Yorkville, SC before **W.T. Clawson**, Esq., one of the Registers of Court.

U.S. Internal Revenue, Deputy Collector's Office, Pickens C.H. 28 Jul 1868. Sell at auction on 7 Aug 1868 one copper still, worm and cap captured from **Wm. Fendley** and **Harvey Cater**. Also, one copper still, worm and cap, and about 4 gallons whiskey, captured from **Thos. W. Alexander**. Sell for cash on 8 Aug will sell for cash one keg of whiskey containing about 18 gallons, captured in the hands of **D. Biemann** and supposed to have been left at his house by **William Hunter**. **James E. Hagood**, Acting Special Deputy Collector.

Bankruptcy of **M.R. Hunnicutt** upon his own Petition. Newberry C.H., 21 Jul 1868. **Wm. A. Lay**, Assignee.

Attention Democrats. A picnic will be given at **Mt. Zion**, five miles north of Pendleton on Saturday, 15 Aug 1868. Also one at **E.H. Griffin's** (the site of the new Court House) on 12 Sep 1868. **F.N. Garvin**, President. Central Club of Pickens County. Ad inserted 21 Jul 1868.

Advertisement. **McGowan & Adams**, Attorneys at Law. Pickens Court House. **Samuel McGowan** and **J.M. Adams**. Ad inserted 8 Jul 1868.

Advertisement. **Reed & Symmes**, Attorneys at Law in Walhalla, SC. **J.P. Reed**, Anderson C.H. and **Whitner Symmes** in Walhalla. Ad inserted 6 Jul 1868.

Cotton Gin for sale in Charleston on East Bay Street.

Equity. Bill for Partition. Elizabeth Sanders vs. M.J. Sanders, et. als. June Term 1868. Creditors of Squire Joseph Sanders need to present and prove their demands before 12th October 1868. (Inserted 6 Jul 1868).

CIVIL WAR

GUS DEAN'S RECOLLECTIONS

By Augustus Aaron Dean

(January 14, 1840 – January 24, 1935)
Farmer of Dean Station (Anderson County),
South Carolina

Notes by Charles H. Busha



PART TWO

***Note:** Words and phrases enclosed within parentheses were added to the following narrative to enhance reading and understanding. Moreover, the numbers enclosed within parentheses were added as references to footnotes at the bottoms of pages. In this installment we continue Gus Dean's account of the Battle of Gaines' Mill and present his discription of the Battle of Frasier's Farm..*

We went on and saw many of the Yankees dead not far from where their lines had been. Our regiment was detained from the rest of the Brigade and sent over another hill to take a (artillery) battery, but some other troops had taken it before we got there (11). We went right on and were but a short time in reaching it. Before we got there, we were fired into by our own men again. There was a man killed right close to me. By that time, it was getting late; it was smoky and (the Confederate soldiers) thought we were Yankees. There were some Yankees down in a hollow between our regiment and the men that fired into us. They came up to us thinking we were Yankees till they got close to us, about thirty of them. We took them prisoner. One of them came up holding his gun as if he were going to shoot. Our fellows ordered him to surrender. I think that he was scared or excited and hardly knew what he was doing and had no notion of shooting. Jim Maroney ordered him two or three times to throw down his gun, but he did not. Maroney shot and killed him. I always thought he did wrong. The next Monday evening Maroney was killed in the battle of Frasier's Farm.

We went on to the battery we were ordered to take and stayed there some time. There was a pile of knapsacks there, enough to fill a two-horse wagon. They were full of paper, envelopes, pens, pencils and such things that soldiers need. I could have taken anything I wanted, but the weather was hot and I thought I would probably have to go

(11) That brigade from Texas was commanded by General John Bell Hood (1831 –1879), who was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of 1853. Hood's brigade had reached the crest of the hill first but sustained heavy casualties.

into battle the next day and didn't want them. I got a Yankee canteen, haversack and blanket as theirs were a great deal better than the ones we had. When the Yankees formed their lines, they laid down their overcoats, knapsacks and blankets and left them there. This was very much appreciated by our men as we certainly made good use of them. There were many more there than we could possibly use. After that, I would have been ashamed to have been seen with a Confederate canteen or haversack, for it would have been thought I was a recruit or a hospital rat and had never been in battle.

The battery we were ordered to take was supported by U.S. Regular Cavalry, and our men had to go up a steep hill to reach it. The Yankee Cavalry charged them as they were going up the hill. Our men killed eight or ten of their horses in front of the battery. They were fine looking horses. We stayed a while at the battery, then went back near where the Yankees had two lines of battle near the branch. We camped there that night; the Yankees lay pretty thick around us, a number of them a short distance from where I slept.

I walked about over the (Gaines' Mill) battlefield some after dark and talked to some of the wounded Yankees. One of them belonged to the 22nd Massachusetts Regiment and was wounded in the hip; the bone was shattered. He asked me to turn him over as he was tired lying in the same position so long. I did, but he turned back very quick. He screamed as the pain was so great when I turned him on the wounded side. He told me he had a wife and two children at home. I told him I hoped he would get back to them. He shook me by the hand for some time. I have no idea he ever saw home again.

We stayed there on the battlefield all day Saturday. I walked over the battlefield again a good deal (and) talked to some of the (wounded) Yankees and offered them water when I thought they needed it. There was a field hospital near us that day and several Yankee doctors were there attending to their wounded. They cut off a great many arms and legs — a pile almost enough to make a one-horse wagon load. Some of our men would go up close and look on, but I did not care to be nearer than twenty or thirty yards.

We whipped the Yankees the day before and drove them off the field (and) killed and wounded a great many of them. We lost a great many men too. The Yankees had a strong position and fought well. They made us pay dearly for the victory won.

There were a number of Yankees burying their dead. I noticed they dug a grave near the hospital eighteen or twenty feet long and wide enough to lay the men crossway. They filled it pretty near full, but did not put much dirt on the men. You will see from the account I have written that our Regiment did not do much of the fighting but we did what we were ordered to do. We had but few men killed or wounded in our Regiment then.

On Sunday morning, June 29, 1862, we marched back up the river for some distance, crossed and back to our camp near Richmond. We did not stop but turned down



in the direction of Malvern Hill. On Monday evening we were in the battle of Frasier's Farm (12). We formed in line of battle along a fence with a house in front of us and a patch around the house. There was a large cherry tree full of ripe cherries. Several men climber up in it and were eating cherries when our artillery commenced firing at the Yankees and they replied with fourteen cannon. Those fellows did not climb down- - they just fell out of that tree. They got enough cherries all at once and did not want any more. Our battery that commended firing had three cannons. They went down about a hundred and fifty yards in front of us and opened on the enemy. When Yankees replied with their fourteen cannon in a few minutes, we fellows came back to the house that was in the patch in front of us, where we were lying. They put one cannon at the corner of the house, another at the other, and commenced firing. There were people in the house at the time. They left one of the guns where they first opened fire—said the enemy got their range so well they had to move. They were right in front of us and their firing drew the enemy's firing on us. The shells were bursting in front of us and all about us. Many of them passed over us and went through the pines behind us, striking trees and limbs. It was awful —there is where I was SCARED so. I had never heard such firing in my life and had rather had a hole three feet deep in the ground than to have had all the gold that has ever been found in California. Just then I was so scared I was weak and felt that I was hardly able to get up. It was not long until (we) were ordered forward I went all right.

We marched out into the road and turned in the direction of the enemy. We had gone only a short distance when a piece of shell struck C.B. Cox, a man of our company, in the back of the head and killed him so quick I don't think he ever felt it. We went on a short distance further to the right and passed the cannon our men had left where they first opened fire on the enemy. As we were passing it a shell from the Yankee's guns passed over our heads close to us. Major Keys (13) dodged down nearly to the ground. I said, "Major, does it scare you?" He said, "YES, IT DOES". I said, "It don't scare me no more than nothing." As soon as I got up and started forward in line of battle from where we had been lying, that scared feeling passed off.

After passing that gun we faced (to) the left and moved forward in line of battle, going down through an old field, crossing a swamp where there were bushes, mud and bamboo briars. It was such a bad place that I could hardly have gone at all had I not been going into a battle or something of that kind. We went up through an old field for a short

- (12) The Battle of Frayser's Farm took place on June 30, 1862, and it is sometimes referred to as the Battle of Glendale (White Oak Swamp). As the Union armies withdrew following the Battle of Gaines' Mill and then moved to an area protected by the naval guns at Harrison Landing on the James River, General Robert E. Lee ordered divisions commanded by General Longstreet and General A.P. Hill to engage four Union divisions in combat. But that concentration of Confederate troops failed to stop General McClellan's numerically superior force, which had early on prepared a strongly fortified position near Glendale, Virginia. The carnage on a farm owned by a Frayser family became one of General Lee's greatest disappointments of the Civil War.

- (13) "Major" was the first name of Major Lewis Keys (15 Dec 1842 – 17 Sep 1911) — not the soldier's military rank. The soldier from Anderson District, S.C., was a son of James Crawford "J.C." Keys (1813 – 1895) and Louisa Downs Lewis Keys (1817 – 1899). The wife of this Confederate soldier, who was buried in Anderson County at Belton Baptist Church, was Mary Roberts Keys.

distance and crossed a fence into a field. As soon as we got into it, the Yankee commenced firing at us with the fourteen cannon which were loaded with grape and canister and small arms too. We were not more than a hundred yards from them, and our men were moved down, but we kept advancing just as fast as we could and shooting all the time. Onetime I bit off the end of the cartridge and did not take time to take all the paper off it but put it in my gun and tried to ram it down, but it did not go. I was walking up and down the line trying to get it down. I spoke to C.E. Horton and said, "Lige, I have got my gun choked and can't get the ball down." He said, "Throw it down and get another." I did. My gun that was choked was number 2143, the gun that I choked was number 2222 and I carried that gun until I was made lieutenant, over two years. About that time I heard the command "Fix bayonets" and then "charge". As soon as I heard that I began yelling as loud as I could. We started at double quick and drove the Yankees back, captured those cannon, followed the Yankees down to another branch and swamp. I noticed Lieut. Cox (14), who was in command of our company, walking along by the side of the swamp, looking for a place to cross. He fell forward on his face, drew up his legs and staighened them out - - that was his last. A ball had gone through his left arm into his side about his heart. He was a good soldier and a good man.

As I reached the edge of the swamp, Frank Davis (15), a fellow that belonged to Company F of our Regiment, shot into the bushes down in the swamp, and just as he fired a ball struck his head. He fell so near me I could have caught him. He was badly wounded but as far as I know he is still living. I went on up through an old field to another old field and saw a GREAT MANY Yankees away over at the far side of it. I thought we ought to go right on for I was very much enthused at what we had done. I thought we could whip all the Yankees that we could find, but we stopped there and fired for some time. An officer said, "Don't run". I thought he was speaking to me and I said, "I am not running but am shooting as often as anybody". I had no idea of running but directly noticed that nearly all of our men had left. I could see a great many of them going down through the old field toward the branch. I started too, but thought we could go only a short distance, (then) reform our line and advanced again. They kept on, and I went on down to the branch and into the swamp. Before I got to it, I could see some of our men going across the field where we had captured the Battery, though I did not know why they were retreating. After getting into the swamp, I found a spring of splendid water. As it was a hot day I lay down and took a hearty drink.

About that time, the Yankees poured a heavy volley into the swamp, and I knew then why our men had fallen back. The brigade on our right gave way, and the Yankees were about to get in our rear. The Yankees were very close to me when they fired into the swamp, but I could not see them. The Yankees came back to the battery we had taken

- (14) First Lieutenant James Milton Cox of Company G, 2nd South Carolina Rifles was killed in action on June 19 or 29, 1862, at Savage's Station, Virginia.
- (15) Corporal William Franklin "Frank" Davis (9 Mar 1844 - 1 Mar 1929) of the Brushy Creek section of Anderson District, S.C., was wounded in action on July 27, 1862, and hospitalized with a gunshot wound to his head. He eventually recovered from his wound, continued to serve in the Confederate States Army and was paroled on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House, Virginia. His wife was Ella Salena Davis (12 May 1876 - 29 Jul 1967). This Confederate veteran and his wife were buried at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church in northern Anderson County, S.C.

from them, but another line of our men came up and drove them back again. The fight was kept up until after dark, and the enemy was driven off the field, though, again, we lost a great many men. One company had thirty-two in the fight if I recollect right; about half of them were killed or wounded. Five of them were killed while we were advancing on that battery. I noticed that when the grape (shot) and canister fired from those guns struck the ground near us they would knock the dirt eight to ten feet high. How they did mow our men down!

The next day, the first of July 1862, the Battle of Malvern Hill was fought, but our command was not in that battle. After that battle, the Yankees retreated (and) went down on the James River, very much demoralized.

After the Seven Days' Battles in front of Richmond in 1862, our command remained near Richmond for some time, then went to Manassas and were in the Second Battle of Manassas (15). It was fought August 30. Our Brigade (Jenkins' was then a part of Pickett's division (17), the right Brigade of the division. The whole division was ordered forward at the same time, yet owing to the formation of the enemy line, the left of the division struck the enemy before we did in an open field. We could see the men on our left as they passed a piece of woodland into a field. The Yankees had their lines formed of both infantry and artillery. As soon as our men entered the field, they commenced firing on them. We could see gaps out through our lines. A great many of our men were killed or wounded, but they would close up and go right on and keep the line intact almost as though they were on dress parade. They were Virginians and splendid soldiers, (and they) certainly fought well that day. They soon got up very close to the Yankees, and — Oh My — how those Yankees did shoot those cannon. Our men got within a few steps of the Yankees, and though we were a good piece from them, we could see it all plainly. One of our batteries of several cannon came out into the field near us and commenced firing at the Yankees. The first shell burst right in the Yankee line, and it

- (16) The Second Battle of Bull Run (also known as Second Manassas) took place on August 29 – 31, 1862, on the upper reaches of the Rappahannock River in northern Virginia. General Robert E. Lee executed a bold plan during the fight by sending General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson (1824 – 1863) and his 23,000 Confederate troops to Bull Run to cut lines of communication of Union General John Pope (1822 – 1892). (Despite the Union army's much larger force of 62,000 troops at Bull Run in comparison to the Confederate's 20,000 troops on the battlefield.) In addition, the arrival of Confederate General James Longstreet (1821 – 1904) with a force of 20,000 troops came as a surprise to General Pope whose troops became disorganized.
- (17) Pickett's brigade was commanded by General George Edward Pickett (1825 – 1875) of Virginia. His parents were members of the slaveholding elite of Henrico County of the Old Dominion. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy from which he graduated last in his class in 1846. While serving in the West as a captain in the U.S. Army, he married an Indian woman by whom he had a son, James Tilton Pickett. Shortly after the son's birth, Pickett's wife died, and the couple's son became estranged from his father and never knew him.



just m^wo~~x~~ed them down. Our artillery men fired very rapidly, and the shells passed only a few feet above our heads as they were on a little higher ground. They were enflading the enemy—that is, they were shooting along their line. Our men who were advancing on the Yankees were very close to them. When our artillery opened on them with such a destructive fire, they commenced running—at first, one or two here and there, then the whole line broke and went down the hill as fast as they could. When we saw the way our artillery was slaughtering them, we whooped and yelled more like demons than men. Just to say we were glad doesn't express it, but we kept right on at double quick, and we were soon into it too. Then it was not half so funny. Gen. J.E.B. Stewart (18) led our Brigade for a good piece. He was riding at a lope with a big Newfoundland dog running at his horse's head, jumping at him. He seemed to be enjoying it all finely, but I thought, "Oh, dog if I had your legs and liberty how I would get away from here." ■

To Be Continued

- (18) Confederate General James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart (1833 – 1864), a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, was a gallant horseman who later commanded all Southern cavalymen. He was mortally wounded during the Wilderness campaign in Virginia and was replaced as the commander of the Confederate cavalry forces by South Carolina native General Wade Hampton (1818 – 1900).



Johnny Reb, Unknown Soldier

SEEKING MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CONFEDERATE VETERAN WILLIAM MILTON STANSELL

His Unmarked Grave Is In The Moseley Family
Cemetery Near Holly Springs Elementary School, located
Off Highway 178 In Pickens County, South Carolina

William Milton Stansell was born in 1822 in Greenville County, South Carolina. During the American Civil War, he served as a private in Company G, 12th South Carolina Infantry, which was commanded by Capt. Archibald D. Gailliard. Other officers of his company were 1st Lt. James A. Ballenger, 1st Lt. Wesley A. White, 2nd Lt. L.A. Garvin and 2nd Lt. Nathan B. Lusk. Mr. Stansell also served from August 1863 until February 1864 in Company B, 1st South Carolina State Troops, commanded by Capt. B.C. Jones. Other officers of that company were 1st Lt. Thomas Griffin, 2nd Lt. W.G. Blassengame and 3rd Lt. J.M. Ponder.

This Confederate veteran's wife was Sarah (Moseley) Stansell (1822-1880). Their children were:

1. Marinda Stansell (1848-1872)
2. R. A. Stansell (31 Aug 1850-20 Jun 1853)
3. Jefferson Davis Stansell (3 Jan 1861-5 May 1924)
4. James E. Stansell
5. Florence L. Stansell (b. 1856), who married Stephen Elbert Cooper
6. David Stansell (b. 1852)
7. Levi Stansell, who married Hester A. McCrary (b. 1853)

According to oral tradition, William Milton Stansell was a schoolteacher.



William Milton Stansell



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T208 Photo Detecting 101 (Maureen Taylor)	\$45.00	\$
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5462 Youth Kamp	—	\$ 0.00	\$

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ELLIS FAMILY

Record in the Clayton Family Research Center.

MARRIAGES

Gideon Ellis was married to Susanna Adeline McWhorter Feb. 24th 1848
Sarah E. Ellis was married to W. T. Meares Dec. 23, 1869
John L. Ellis was married to Sue M. Alexander October 29, 1876
Mary E. Ellis was married to James M. Gillespie March 11, 1877
Robert J. Ellis was married to Tallulah A. Alexander September 4, 1881
Lucy A. Ellis was married to Julius R. Newton Sept. 11th 1890

BIRTHS

Gideon Ellis was born January 27, 1824
S. Adeline McWhorter Ellis was born January 16, 1827
Sarah E. Ellis was born January 7, 1849
Mary E. Ellis was born December 12, 1850
John L. Ellis was born October 6, 1852
W. A. Virgil Ellis was born September 25, 1854
Robert J. Ellis was born October 22, 1856
Laura A. Ellis was born February 7, 1861
Lucy A. Ellis was born July 6, 1863
George A. Ellis was born April 5, 1866
Corrie M. Ellis was born November 24, 1868

DEATHS

W. A. Virgil Ellis died November 30, 1880
Sarah E. Meares died July 26, 1882
Corrie M. Ellis died June 13, 1890
Laura A. Ellis died Oct. 23rd 1896
Lucy E. Newton died Jan. 23rd 1903
Julius R. Newton died April 10, 1904
Susan Adeline Ellis died Feb. 22nd 1905
Gideon Ellis died Oct. 28th 1905
John L. Ellis died Dec. 16, 1926
J. W. Gillespie died October 12th 1940
R. J. Ellis died April 20th 1946
Mary E. Gillespie died May 23rd, 1946
George Alva Ellis died April 17, 1950
Walpat T. Meares Nov. 1932

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<http://www.swu.edu/library/about/claytonroom.htm>

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Anderson County

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Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/holdings.html>

Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/04-anderson.html

Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>

Oconee County

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Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/holdings.html>

Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/37-oconee.html

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Pickens County

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Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/39-pickens.html

Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>

Pickens County Index of names for people listed in the **Pickens County Cemetery Books** Published by Old Pendleton Genealogical Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/Surnames/summary-az.txt>

<http://www.footnote.com/>: Compiled Service Records for Civil War. Revolutionary War Pensions. Paid subscription.

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Tentative List of Speakers for 2012

January 17, 2012	Rochester & Lee Family in Upstate SC by Gene Rochester and Anne Sheriff
February 21, 2012	Death, Burial, and Mourning Customs in the 18 th and 19 th Century South by Dr. Tim Drake

March 20, 2012	Scott Alexander, Oconee Station
April 17, 2012	South Carolina Digital Newspapers
May 9-12, 2012	National Genealogical Society Family History Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio
May 19, 2012 (Saturday)	Tour of Oconee Heritage Center and Dinner at the Center in Walhalla
June 19, 2012	Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants
June 22, 23, 2012	100 Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University
July 13-14, 2012	South Carolina Genealogical Society State Conference
September 18, 2012	Mike Becknell, Is Granny Crazy?
October 16, 2012	Scott Withrow, Cowpens, A Revolutionary War Battle
November 20, 2012	Pot Luck Christmas Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church