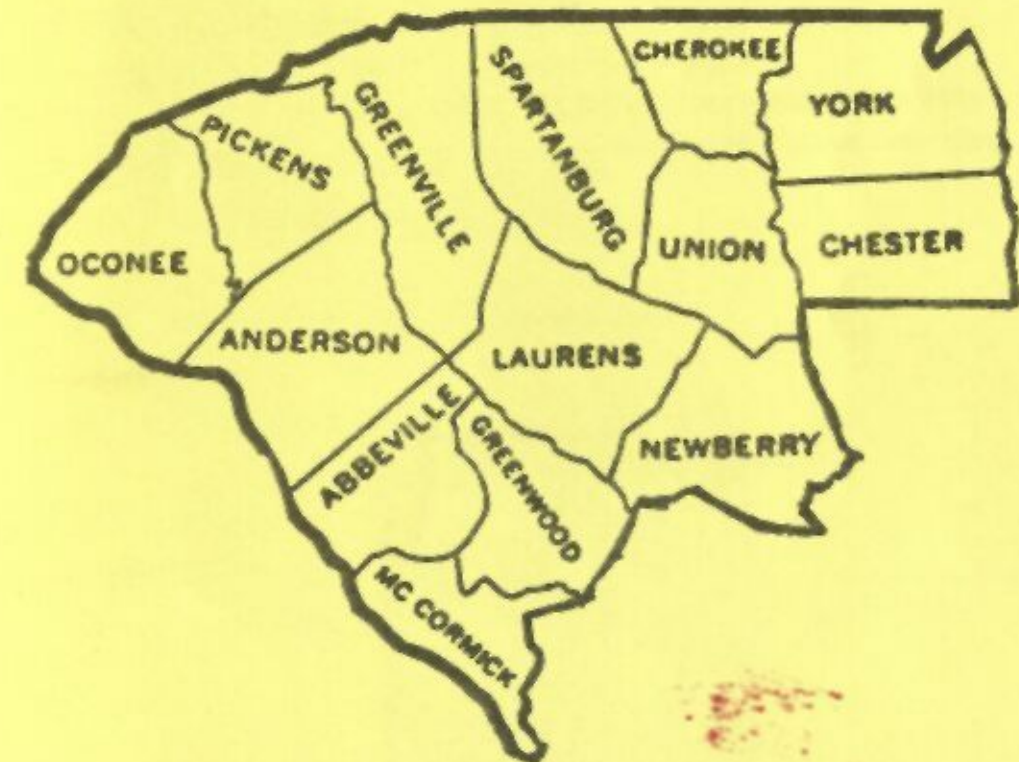


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



PUBLISHED BY THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Volume X, No. 2

April, 1996

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History

Spartanburg, SC
29596

175.2
Piedmont
1996

This **Quarterly** is a publication of The Piedmont Historical Society, an organization that was formed in 1978 and chartered in 1981 under the laws of the State of South Carolina for the purpose of collecting, preserving and publishing historical and genealogical records of the Piedmont region and other areas of the state.

Materials for publication are welcomed from members as well as nonmembers. All materials submitted will be reviewed and if published will carry the name and address of the contributor. Any material submitted should be documented. Articles are accepted on a donation basis only.

Books for review are welcomed. They are reviewed on a donation basis only. All books received are placed in the Society's library collection.

Queries are free and will be published on a first come basis.

Neither the Editor nor the Society assumes responsibility for errors or opinions made by contributors.

Joseph R. Gainey
Editor

Individual Membership (calendar year basis) \$ 20.00
Individual Issues (when available) \$ 6.00



**KENNEDY
ROOM**

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

Volume X	April 1996	Number 2
Presidential Pardons for Confederates		43
A Tenant Farmer Agreement (Greenville County)		46
Confederate Veteran of Laurens Taken By Death		47
Old Carolina Veteran Dies in Oklahoma (Union County)		48
Idle Moments in an Old Library (Union County)		49
Pinckney District Correspondence (Spartanburg, Union, and York)		50
Pinckney District Court of General Sessions Peace Bond 1799		51
Laurens District Vagrancy Trials		52
Goucher Baptist Church Minutes (Union County now Cherokee County)		55
Chester District Equity Court Records Indices 1820-1874		58
A Bit of History		59
Greenville Co. Equity Court Records Vol. "B" 1822-1869		60
Unity Baptist Church Minutes (Spartanburg County)		62
Gleanings		64
The Estate of Josiah Hatchette (Spartanburg County)		68
A War Reminiscence		74
York District Court of Common Pleas Journal 1800-1808		75
Queries		77
Upstate Public Libraries		87
Slaveholders in the 1800 Newberry District, S. C. Census		89

Published quarterly in January, April, July, and October.

© 1996 by the Piedmont Historical Society

**SPARTANBURG COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1996 OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES**

President	Joseph R. "Joey" Gainey	Secretary/Treasurer	Faye Berry
Vice-President	Bobby Gene Cartee	Parliamentarians	Marlene Taylor Ruby Smith

The officers comprise the Board of Governors

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Bob Cartee
Marlene Taylor
Barbee Sinners

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Faye Berry
Ruby Smith
Lyn Sellars
Mary Margaret Quinn
Betty Jean Dill
Bernice Brewer
Kitty Silverman

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Bob Cartee
Joey Gainey
Faye Berry
Marlene Taylor

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Joey Gainey, Editor
Tommie Vaughan
James Reid
Faye Berry
Ruby Smith
Jeff Gossett

CORRESPONDENCE COMMITTEE

Madora Holder
Barbee Sinners
James Reid

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

B. S. James Filed December 15, 1865 Worth over \$20,000.00. Nothing further.	Laurens District Approved
S. G. Jameson Filed September 27, 1865 Chief of Rebel Treasury Note Bureau. Nothing further.	Anderson District Approved
Col. James Jeffries Filed September 29, 1865 Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 5'10", age 63, planter. Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.	Union District Approved
Samuel Jeffries Filed August 29, 1865 Worth over \$20,000.00, planter, dark complexion, black hair, black eyes, 5'10", age 38. Sworn to before T. Q. Donaldson, Magistrate.	Union District Approved
William John Jenkins Filed August 30, 1865 Worth over \$20,000.00. Sworn to before William James, Capt. & Provost Marshall.	Greenville District Approved
Joseph H. Jennings Filed October 9, 1865 Worth over \$20,000.00, surgeon in Confederate Army.	Edgefield District Approved
Lauringdon R. Jennings Filed October 12, 1865 Resident of Sumter District, SC, worth over \$20,000.00, dark complexion, dark hair, hazel eyes, 5'8", age 54, planter.	Greenville District Approved
F. C. Jeter Filed September 27, 1865 Contributed to the late Rebellion by taxation & donations, worth over \$20,000.00, Minister of the Gospel, fair complexion, black hair, black eyes, 5'9½", age 40. Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.	Union District Approved

James B. Jeter
 Filed September 27, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, light complexion, sandy hair, blue eyes, 6', age 40, farmer, contributed by taxation & donations.
 Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.

Union District
 Approved

Thomas B. Jeter
 Filed September 22, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, never served in military for Confederate States, is President of the Union & Spartanburg Rail Road Company, light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5'9", age 39.
 Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.

Union District
 Approved

Cadwallader Jones
 Filed October 13, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, light complexion, gray hair, black eyes, 6'1", age 52, planter.
 Sworn to before William P. Scott, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

York District
 Approved

Mallery Jones
 Filed September 4, 1865
 Rebel Tax Assessor, age 32, merchant, did not bear arms.
 Sworn to before N. Haight, Capt. & Provost Marshall, 1st Lieut. 23 AC, Charlotte, N. C.

York District
 Approved

Robert Y. Jones
 Filed November 4, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00.
 Sworn to before J. M. Hall, Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Abbeville District

David C. Judd
 Filed September 27, 1865
 Rebel Depository, age 54, merchant, was one of the firm of Foster & Judd who were "Depositories" for the Confederate Government, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'10".
 Sworn to before Henry Hawkes, Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Spartanburg District
 Approved

Mrs. Anna D. Kaufman
 Filed October 13, 1865
 Widow, age 55, worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 5'.
 Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshall, Unionville, S. C.

Spartanburg District
 Approved

William I. Keenan
 Filed August 28, 1865
 Rebel Tax Collector, worth over \$20,000.00, age 44, native of Union District, planter & merchant, auburn hair, fair complexion, black eyes, 5'7".

Union District
 Approved

John F. Kern
 Filed August 28, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, never served in war but contributed towards the support of the Southern Troops, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5'8", age 65, planter.
 Sworn to before Henry Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.

Greenville District
 Approved

Judith Kilcrease
 Filed October 2, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00.

Edgefield District
 Approved

John Klinch
 Filed October 13, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, age 68, merchant, dark complexion, grey hair, dark eyes, 5'6".
 Sworn to before C. J. Elford, Notary Public.

Greenville District
 Approved

End of Roll 45 - Microfilm copy No. M1003.

Roll 46 - Microfilm copy No. M1003 (La - Ry).

E. P. Lake
 Filed September 27, 1865
 Age 54, farmer, was Ordinary of the District at the time of Secession and two years following, was appointed and acted as Receiver under the Confederate Congress for the Districts of Newberry, Union and Chester.
 Sworn to before William J. Say, Lieut. 56th N. Y., Asst. Provost Marshall.

Newberry District
 Approved

Thomas Lake
 Filed October 30, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00, age 58, blue eyes, 5'7", fair complexion, dark hair, physician.
 Sworn to before J. P. Moore, Magistrate in Greenville, S. C.

Edgefield District
 Approved

Andrew Lee Lark
 Filed October 21, 1865
 Worth over \$20,000.00.
 Sworn to before George W. Iden, Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Newberry District
 Approved

Micajah B. Latimer
 Filed September 27, 1865

Abbeville District
 Temple of Health Post Office
 Approved

Age 48, was a Rebel Postmaster, native of S. C.
 Sworn to before R. Charles Roper, Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

To be continued.

A TENANT FARMER AGREEMENT

Sharecropper Agreement

January 2nd, 1871. This agreement made between David Cannon of Greenville County, South Carolina and Pettice Prince of same place. (illegible word) that the Said Pettice Prince hath hired to the said David Cannon to work for in the capacity of labourer on his plantation is to work faithfully and to the best of his skill and ability to perform Said labour on the Said plantation in planting cultivating and harvesting the crop to be raised there on as may be fairly and reasonable Required of him by the said David Cannon that is to pay for the term of twelve months commencing on the 2nd January 1871 the said David Cannon on his part is to pay the said Pettice Prince Six bushels and half 6½ of corn per month for the term of Twelve months commencing January the 2nd 1871, the term will expire January the 2nd 1872 the said Pettice is to be payed out of the crop next November up to that time the balance at each of the times mentioned we here unto set our hand and Seal, if any time is lost it is to be taken out of his wages.

David Cannon (Seal)

his

Pettice X Prince
mark

Solomon Dill

A CITIZENSHIP PETITION FROM UNION

Source: Microfilm of Union County citizenship records at the S. C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, S. C.

	United States of America.
State of South Carolina,)
)
County of Union,)
	Court of Common Pleas,

Ex Parte,
P. Berlin,

PETITION

In Re,
Petition for Citizenship,
To His Honor, Judge Ernest Gary, Presiding Judge in the 7th. Judicial Circuit.
The Petition of P. Berlin, age thirty-two years, following the occupation of merchant,
respectfully shows:

1. That your Petitioner was born in the City of Sauska, Russia.

2. That he arrived in the United States of America, to-wit:-in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, during the year eighteen hundred and ninety-four, and he has ever since resided therein, to-wit:-one year in Baltimore, State of Maryland, and ever since in the States of North and South Carolina, and in the last named State for the last three years, and now resides in the County of Union, State of South Carolina.

3. That your Petitioner upon arrival in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, was a minor of the age of eighteen years, and resided in the United States three years preceeding his arrival at the age of twenty-one years, and has continued to reside therein, and that your Petitioner has now reached his majority, and has resided five years within the United States.

4. That your Petitioner is sincerely attached to the Constitution of the United States of America, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, of which and of the required residence evidence is contained in the certificate hereto attached.

5. That your Petitioner has never borne any hereditary title, or been of any order of nobility whatever.

Wherefore, Your Petitioner prays that the oath which is provided in such cases be administered to him, and that he be admitted as a citizen of the United States of America.
Union, S. C. Jany. 28th, A.D. 1908.

P. Berlin

Petitioner.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN OF LAURENS TAKEN BY DEATH Funeral Services Are Held for Thomas S. Langston in Native County

Laurens, Oct. 22 - Funeral rites for Thomas S. Langston, Confederate veteran and widely known Laurens County citizen were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the New Prospect Baptist Church, near Madden, with interment in the family plot in the church cemetery.

The services were conducted by a former pastor, the Rev. Jodie A. Martin of Laurens. He was assisted by the Rev. C. E. Vermillion, of Spartanburg, and the Rev. John H. Washington, Laurens, also former pastors; the Rev. Graves L. Knight, D. D., the Rev. E. D. Patton and the Rev. W. D. Spinx, all of Laurens.

Mr. Langston died at 12 o'clock Sunday night at his home four miles from the city, near Madden, after an illness of several weeks, a change for the worse occurring Saturday.

Thomas Smith Langston, son of W. H. Langston and Sarah Smith Langston, was born Oct. 24, 1848, and therefore lacked only two days of being 86 years of age. His father held the office of probate judge for a number of years. The Langston family has been influentially associated with Laurens County religiously and politically for generations.

As a youth, Thomas Langston enlisted in the confederate service the latter part of the war and remained in the Confederate army until the close. He had engaged in farming for 60 years or more. For about the same length of time he had been a member of New Prospect Church,

serving for many years as deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school and teacher of the Bible class. Some years ago, because of advancing years, the church elected him as honorary member of the board of deacons. He has served on the county board of registration for a long period, and in other ways he had been a useful and public spirited citizen.

Mr. Langston was twice married, his first wife being the former Mrs. Fanny Finley, also of Laurens County. Two children of this union survive, R. J. Langston and Mrs. J. D. Bryson, both of Madden. His second marriage was to Mrs. Mary Wharton Hudgens, also of an old Laurens County family. Of this union three children survive, the Rev. Alba B. Langston, D.D., returned missionary from Brazil, now pastor of a group of churches in the county; Misses Carrie and Mamie Langston, all of Madden. Another daughter, the late Mrs. B. Y. Culbertson, was the twin sister of Dr. Langston.

Mr. Langston is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Virginia L. Finley of Laurens, and one brother, the Rev. William J. Langston, D.D., retired Baptist minister of Greenville.

Source: *The Spartanburg Herald*, issue of Tuesday 23 October 1934.

OLD CAROLINA VETERAN DIES IN OKLAHOMA

A letter recently received by W. Y. Dillard, of this county, and handed to The Herald by ex-Sheriff John M. Nicholls, contains news of the death of G. G. Buchanan, captain of the Palmetto sharpshooters during the Civil war. The notice follows:

"Chickasha, Okla., July 10 - G. G. Buchanan, of this city, died last night and was buried today. Buchanan was a captain in the Confederate army and fought with Lee at Gettysburg. For ten years he was commander of the local U. C. V. Post. He came to Chickasha from Texas 20 years ago. He leaves a wife, three daughters and five sons."

Mr. Buchanan was a native of Union county, having been reared in the Goshen Hill section of the county. He left here several years ago for Texas. From Texas he moved to Oklahoma and has been a citizen of that state while it was being moulded and made into a state.

Mr. Nicholls, commenting upon the death of this veteran said that Captain Buchanan, Bill Taylor of Texas, W. Y. Dillard, of this county, and he had always met together at Confederate reunions when they all could go, and that when they assembled at these conventions there was never lacking a most enjoyable time.

Source: *The Spartanburg Herald*, issue of Friday July 21, 1916.

IDLE MOMENTS IN AN OLD LIBRARY

For the Union Times

No. 13

John Gage, (or as he was commonly called, "old John"), was a native of County Antrim, Ireland. He emigrated to South Carolina about 1784, with his brothers, Matthew and James. They began life peddling dry goods, first with a pack, then with a horse and then, with a wagon. They were very successful, and were soon able to open a store in Union and make a fortune. In those days it was an easy matter, comparatively, to amass money, and as Gold and Silver was the only currency, it was *money*, and free from the fluctuations of an irredeemable currency. - Salesday and Tuesday of Court were the carnival days. Everybody turned out, and the streets were full. The women seemed to consider their presence indispensable to the administration of justice. There was a great rage for dress, and at that time furor for red cassimere half cloaks prevailed among the women. It was not uncommon to see the ground covered with red cloaks, from the top of the Courthouse hill to old Molly Tosh's house, while stationed along the lines of the rugged streets stood the wagons and packs of old John Gage, James Gage, Matthew Gage, Dan McMahan and James McLure, exposing their goods for sale.

John Gage was an expert salesman. An anecdote illustrative of his tact is told of him: A yankee had found his way to Union and had exposed his wares for sale. Mr. Gage discovered that there was some new attraction which drew the people around the yankee's stand. Nearly all the purchases of the merchants at that time were made in Philadelphia. Mr. Gage leaving some one in charge of his goods, slipped into the crowd around the yankee's stand, and soon found out that the charm was in the yankee's goods being from "New York" - a new place. He went back and soon afterwards called out, "now ladies and gentlemen, let me show you something worth looking at: Here's a case of goods fresh from Auld Ireland, jist walk up and take a sniff of the salt'weather, will ye?" It is unnecessary to say the Irish calicoes had a run after that.

Mr. Gage was, in his youth, a very handsome fellow, of prepossessing manners, genial disposition, full of anecdotes, quick at repartee, a graceful dancer, a glorious singer, and always ready for a convivial entertainment of any kind. Nearly half a century has passed and we still retain fresh in our memory the rich tones of his voice in the old Scotch Ballads. We have never heard anything more touching than his rendering of "Poor Tom Bowling, the darling of our crew," or more mirth provoking than his "Bonnie Maggie Lauder."

It was the custom in those days for gentlemen to meet at each other's houses after supper, and spend a few hours in telling stories, anecdotes, discussing public matters, and singing old ballads. "Uncle John" was always a trump on such occasions and led the choir or the solo. The party nearly always broke up with "Auld Lang Syne," "Wife, children and Friends," all joining hands, and with their whole soul entering into the spirit of the song.

Many anecdotes are told illustrative of his ready wit. He once sold a woman a set of cups and saucers. What, Mr. Gage, if they break, what then? "Faith, my dear madam, jist bring them back and I'll gie ye the worth o' them."

Sure enough, they broke, and the woman brought them back. Well Mr. Gage, here's the cups and saucers - you know what you told me." "Faith, madam, and what was that?" "That you would give me the worth of them." "And what are they worth?" "Nothing at all, sir." "And wasn't that jist what I was going to give ye."

On another occasion he met a woman riding in the country, when the following colloquy occurred: "Good morning, Mr. Gage!" "Good morning, madam." Well, now, I'm not sure whether this is you or your brother?" "I' faith, madam, and it's my brother." "Well, I beg your pardon, I thought it was you."

Many anecdotes are told of him in connection with his overseer, Only Oneale, which are rich in humor.

Mr. Gage married first in Ireland. His second wife was from the city of "brotherly love" - a very beautiful woman, who did not live long after coming South - died of consumption. His third wife was a daughter of Hessian Johnson, of Union County. He left a large family, who are scattered over the South-west. He accumulated a large fortune—owned that portion of the square now owned by Mr. Grant, half the square East of it, and a large body of land North of the village.

He was a kind, indulgent father, a good neighbor and an honest man. His Library companions indicate very plainly his tastes:

Shakespeare; Cavallo on Magnetism; Ramsay's Revolution; Tom Jones; Sterne's Works; Life of Catharine 2nd of Russia; Lord Chesterfields's Works; Washington's Letters; The Tattler; Life of Washington, &c.

Source: *Weekly Union Times*, issue of Friday September 10, 1875.

* * *

PINCKNEY DISTRICT CORRESPONDENCE

Source: Taken from the original at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, S. C.

Ramsay's Letter for a Dedimus.

James? Fannin)

Vs

Littleton Moss)

Mr. Martin in this case an order was obtained to take the Examination of James Dickson Littleton Moss Junr. and John Moss at last Court in the Hurry of Business you have omitted entering it. Mr. Nott consents to its being issued and has put in his cross Interrogations - you will therefore please to furnish the Bearer with a Dedimus to Cols Irvin Scissons, Esqr - in Washington county.

Yours

E. Ramsay

3rd Jany 1793 Union Court

I consent to the issuing a Dedimus in the above case but have no questions to ask the Witness.

Abm Nott.

Annex the Questions herewith sent to the Dedimus -

E. Ramsay

* * *

PINCKNEY DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS PEACE BOND 1799

State)

vs)

William Williams)

Be it remembered that on the 23 day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety Nine William Williams - in the District aforesaid and Thomas White - of the same place came before me Batte Birdsong one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace within the County of Union and acknowledged themselves to owe to the State of South Carolina (To Wit) the said William Williams the sum of Fifty pounds Sterling and Thomas White - the sum of Fifty pounds Sterling each to be respectively made and Levied of their several goods and chattles Lands and Tenaments to the use of the said state if the said William Williams shall fail in performing the Condition underwritten. The Condition of this recognizance is such that if the above bounden William Williams shall personally appear at the next general Sessions of the peace and to be holden at Pinckneyville on the first day of November next - to do and receive what shall then and there be enjoined him by the Court and in the mean time shall keep the peace and be of good behavior towards all the good people of this State and Especially towards John Newton - of the same place then the said recognizance shall be void or else remain in full force.

William Williams

Thomas White

Acknowledged before

me

B. Birdsong J. P.

It appearing by the affidavit of General Brandon within contained that the prosecutor is desirous of dismissing this prosecution & Dft having paid the Court I therefore enter a *Nolo prosequi*.

Tresevant

South Carolina

22nd July 1799

* * *

LAURENS DISTRICT VAGRANCY TRIALS

Source: The original trial papers are at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, S. C. Only two vagrancy cases consisting of four items are preserved for Laurens District. The complete text of both will appear in these pages.

Item 1

The Evidence of Joel Allen against William Isaiah and Jacob Cockerham this deponent saith that he is acquainted with W^m Cockerham and that he attends about ten ackers of Land and about one half of S^d land is Nearly wore out and that S Cockerham Sometimes makes Shoes and from Report he is a Suspicious Carrector for often being with out Corn and not Knowing how he obtained his living this Deponent further States that he is partly acquainted with Isaiah Cockerham and the purport is much as above Stated of William Cockerham only that he is not acquainted with his Crop and as to Jacob Cockerham he has no family to his Knowledge but his Carrector Nearly as the 2—former two above Mentioned—

The Evidence of Alman Gantt Saith that he is acquainted with William Cockerham and that he Never herd of him being a Suspicious Carrector at all and further Saith that he is acquainted with Isaiah Cockerham and Jacob Cockerham and that they have a good Chance of Land under Cultivation but that they had a bad Chance to attend the same and further saith that he knows Nothing as to their Carrector—

The Evidence of Ellexander Power this Deponent Saith that he is acquainted with the above Mentioned Cockerhams and that he believes that they Git their Living by Shoemaking and by Cropping and that their Carrectors was not Suspicious two years ago to his Knowledge and that he has not been acquainted with their Carrector Since—

The Evidence of Presley Owens this Deponent Saith that he is acquainted with William Cockerham and that he is of a Suspicioned(*sic.*) by the Settlement of not Getting his Living honestly and that Isaiah Cockerham is a bad Neighbour and is accused of being Disorderly and killing the Neighbours hogs and Stealling and letting his wife and Children Suffer for want of provisions this from Report and as for Jacob Cockerham he Never herd any thing alledged against his Carrector—

The Evidence of Salley Franks This Deponent Saith that She Knows Nothing against William Cockerham but that she is acquainted with Isaiah Cockerham and believes him to be of a Suspicious Carrector and that Report Says his wife and Children Suffers by his Indolence it is also Reported that he is abad Neighbour and that that(*sic.*) there was a Negro frolic at his House and that the Negroes agreed to Each to Give him a bushel of Corn apeace for the use of the house for their frolic and als[o] Saith that that She is also acquainted with Jacob Cockerham but Does not know how he gets his Living but believes that his Carrector to be much as Isaiahas—

The Evidence of Rial Allen this Deponent Saith that he is acquainted with William Cockerham and

Supposeth that he Cultivates about ten acres of Land but believes him to be of a Suspicious Carrector and further States that he is als[o] acquainted with Isaiah Cockerham and that he had abad Chance to make a Crop but is generally Supposed not to be an Honest man and that he believes that the Carrector of Jacob Cockerham to be much as the others—

The Evidence of Winney Allen This Deponent Saith that She is acquainted with William Cockerham and that She Saw his Crop and that it Looked tollerable well but that he is a Suspicious Carrector as to his Honesty and that Isaiah and Jacob Cockerham as to Carrector is much as his—

The Evidence of Mary Simmons this Deponent Saith that She is acquainted with the above mentioned Cockerhams and She believes that William Cockerham has always meat and bread aplenty for his family but is of a Suspicious Carrector and that She has Seen Isaiah Cockerhams Crop and it Looks Tollerable well for the Chance he had but that he also was of a Suspicious Carrector as to his Honesty & that She went to William Halls Spring and that there was Leavs and a Chunk in it and in Conversation with the S^d Cockerham She believed that he put them in but as to Jacob Cockerham She Does not know but that he works tollerable well but is also of a Suspicious Carrector—

The Evidence of William Estes This Deponent Saith that he is acquainted with the above Named Cockerhams and that he believes William Cockerham has but a Small Crop to attend but it Looks tollerable well and believes that he makes Shoes Some times but that Isaiah Cockerham's Crop Looked Verry bad and that the General Report of the Neighbours was that he admitted of a Negro frolic in his House and that Each of the Negroes promised to give him a bushel of Corn apeace for the use of his House for S^d frolic(*sic.*) and as to Jacob Cockerham he Knows Elledged against him—

The Evidence of Thomas Neighbours in behalf of the above Cockerhams this Deponent Saith that he is acquainted with them and that he Does believe as to William Cockerham he always had bread and Meat aplenty and he believes that he got it Honestly and is Industrious and that Isaiah Cockerham Lives with him about Two years ago and was Verry Industrious the general Report is when asked how does the Cockerhams get their Living is by Stealing and further States that Jacob Cockerham is a [illegible errasure] peaceable young man to the best of His Knowledge and belief

The above Evidence taken before me this first Day of September 1815 Stephen Garrett J.p

South Carolina)	At a Court of Justices and free holders begun to be holden
Laurens District)	at Stephen Garretts on the first Day of September 1815 present
Stephen Garrett)	(John Riddle)
William Cowan)	(Isaac Baldwin) free
)	(Robertson Moore) holders

William Hall in behalf of the State)
vs)

William Cockerham) as Vagrants
Isaiah Cockerham)
& Jacob Cockerham)

the Court met and proceeded in the trial of the prisoners agreeable to the directions of the act of

the assembly in that Case made and provided and after Examining the Witnesses and hereing their Defence the Court found that William and Jacob Cockerham was Clere of the Charge against them and Did therefore Discharge them also found that Isaiah Cockerham was Gilty of the Charge and Come under the aforesaid act and Dealt with him accordingly Certified by

Stephen Garrett J..p

Item 2

South Carolina) Be it Remembered that on the first Day of September 1815 Isaiah
Laurens District) Cockerham of the District aforeSaid and Thomas Neighbors and
Solomon Goodwin of the Same place Came before me and Stephen Garratt one of the justices
assigned to keep the peace in the Said District and acknowledged themselves to owe the State of
South Carolina the Sum of to wit the Said Isaiah Cockerham the Sum of one hundred Dollars and
the Said Thomas Neighbors and Solomon Goodwin the Sum of fifty Dollars Each to be
Respectively made and Cured [or Cired] of their Several Goods and Chattles Lands and tenements
to the use of the Said State if the Said Isaiah Cockersham Shall fail in the Conditions under
Written

The Conditions of this Recognizance is Such that if the above Bound Isaiah Cockerham Shall well
and truly keep the peace and be of Good behaviour towards all the Good people of this State for
twelve months now Ensuing from this Date then this Recognizance Shall be Void or Else Remain
in full force in Law acknowledged before me

this September the 1st 1815

Stephen garrett J.p
\$100

his
Isaiah X Cockerham (LS)
mark
Thomas nighbours(sic.) (LS)
Solomon goodwin (LS)

The State
v^s
Isaiah Cockram(sic.)

1816.

This business completed by the Justices & Freeholders--

To be continued.

* * *

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES **Union County (now Cherokee County), SC** **(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)**

January meeting the 17th day 1818 In conference. Brother John H. Jones & his wif[e] Elizabeth
Jone[s] Received their Letters of Dismission

Jn^o Lipscomb C. C

1818 February no meeting

March no meeting

April no meeting

1818 May no meeting

June Meeting the 20th Day 1818 In conference a Report against James Brown Jun^r of his Geting
drunk at Edward Pattersons Brother Peterson requested to cite him Brother James Brown Jun^r to
attend our next conference the Saturday before the third Sunday in July next Signed by Order of
the Church John Lipscomb C.. C.

July Meeting Saturday July the 18th day 1818 After singing and Exortation and prayer by Brother
Richards we entered into Conference Brother James Brown Jun^r came forward and confesed that
the report was true and said he was Distres'd Very much at times and said he would be Glad to
still remain a member in the Church if the Brethren could for give him--We have looked over his
faults and for gave him and he still remains a member with us

Friday before July the 18th Day

In Conference there was two of the Brethren named for Deacons and [the] Church was to Consult
their minds on the two Brethren set a part for deacons untill our next August meeting the two
brethren is Jonathan Buice and John Lipscomb by order of the Church

Friday the 14th day of August 1818 After singing praying and Exortation by Brother Richards we
entered in to Conference and the two Brethren that was set a part by the Church our last July
meeting for the Brethren to consult their minds to Know whether they shall call for a presbetary
to examin[e] into their Quallifications have agreed to send to providence Church Scull Shoal
Church & Cedar Spring Church for their Eldershops to attend us the Saturday before the third
Sunday in November next signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C C

Also appointed our Brethren Joshua Pettit Jonathan Buice & Peter Peterson Delegates to our next

association

August the 16th Day 1818 Brother William Land Petitioned for a Letter of dismission it is Granted and I have wrote it agreeable to [the] order of the Church Jn^o Lipscomb

September the 19th day 1818 In conference Money appropriated for the minutes of the next association & the names of Subscribers

	C
Jonathan Buice	25
Joshua Pettit	12½
Abraham Hembree	12½
John Harvie	12½
John Lipscomb	25
William Easterwood	12½
James Brown Sen ^r	12½
Archabald Bolin	12½
Peter Peterson	12½
James Brown Jun ^r	12½
Peter Peterson	12½
John Pettit	12½
William Spencer	12½
Elizabeth Moore	12½
Elizabeth Wilkins	25
Salley Shippey	12½
	\$2.25

John Lipscomb Gave Joshua Richards Thirteen pounds of Bacon & his wife some sope

A Report against Brother Abraham Hembree Chargeing him with wanting to fight and of haveing some Immorrel conduct

Brother Hembrees case laid over untill our next November meeting

Saturday Conference the 14th day of November 1818 Brother Hembree[s] Case Dismissd

November the 14th day 1818 In conference the Eldership from providence Church scull Shoal Church & from Cedar Spring Church Met agreeable to appointment and examined the two Brethren that was Set apart in Goucher Creek Church and do believe that they are Sutebley Qualified for deacons Jonathan Buice & John Lipscomb and they were Ordained on Sunday the 15th of November by laying on of the Hands of Joshua Richards Jacob Crocker William Lancaster & Joshua Pettit Jn^o Lipscomb C C

November the 14th day 1818 After Reading a Chapter and Giving an Exhortation and prayer by Brother Richards [Editor's Note: This entry is marked through.]

November the 14th day 1818

A Report against Brother Bat Stovall Chargeing of standing a Judge at a shooting Match at Edward Pattersons

Saturday the 19th Day of December 1818 After Reading a Chapter and Giveing an Exhortation and prayer by Brother Richards we entered into Conference and Brother Stovall case was laid over untill our next January meeting

Sunday After praying and preaching the sacrement was administered by Brother Joshua Richards

January the 16th day 1819

After an Exhortation singing & prayer by Brother Zachariah Blackwell we entered into Conference the case of Brother Bartholomew Stovall was laid over and Brother Abraham Hembree appointed to let him Know that the Church Still waits with him untill our February meeting

Jn^o Lipscomb C C

Saturday February the 20th day [1819]

After singing & prayers by Brother Richards we went into Conference and laid over Bat Stovall case untill our March meeting Brother W^m Spencer to Cite him

February the 20th day 1819 There was a Report rendered into the Church by Brother Joshua Pettit against James Brown Jun^r Chargeing him of Giting Drunk Cursing and Swearing and wanting to fight Brother William Spencer appointed to cite him Brother James Brown Jun^r to attend our next March meeting Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C C

Saturday March the 20th day 1819

Brother William Easterwoods Gave me One Dollar to Give to Brother Richards and I have Given it to Brother Richards

Saturday June the 19th Day 1819 After an Exhortation and prayer by Brother Richards we Entered into Conference and after hearing of the report from Brother Spencer that he received from James Brown Jun^r the Church Excommunicated him the said James Brown Jun^r Jn^o Lipscomb

Also Brother William Spencer handed in a report against James Brown Chargeing him him(sic.) of Drinking two much Spirituos Liquors and also of takeing of a Fiddle and playing of it at William Littlejohn Store and also of Giting Drunk at Edward Pattersons and appointed Brother Spencer to Cite James Brown to attend our next July Conference June the 19th day 1819 Signed by Order of the Church Jn^o Lipscomb C. C

To be continued.

CHESTER DISTRICT EQUITY COURT RECORDS DIRECT AND CROSS INDICIES TO EQUITY BILLS 1824-1874

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

Transcribed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322

Plaintiff(s)	Defendant(s)	Class of Papers	No.	Years
Anderson, Mary E.	Ex Parte	Pet	469	1866-1868
Atkinson, Susan Ann vs. E. T. Atkinson		Bill	457	1867-1869
Atkinson, J. T. & wife vs. J. P. Cherry		Bill	473	1869-1870
Abell, E. H. et. al. vs. Mary Walker		Bill	500	1868-1874
Armstrong, Cal (?) vs. G. W. Teats		Bill	539	1867-1874
Bond, Sugar et. al. vs. Anna Brown		Bill	5	1824
Bond, Isom et. al. vs. Anna Brown		Bill	5	1824
Bennett, Thomas vs. James Gilchrist		Bill	12	1826-1829
Brown, Vincent et. al. vs. Charles Boyd		Bill	13	1826-1829
Booth, Benjamin et. al. vs. Robert Bevis et. al.		Bill	16	1826-1829
Brown, Joseph et. al. Ex Parte		Bill	19	1826-1829
Brown, John et. ux. et. al. vs. Theop. McCullough et. al.		Bill	30	1830
Brown, Vincent et. ux. vs. William Estes et. al.		Bill	36	1830
Barber, John Sr. vs. David Anderson et. al.		Bill	50	1833-1834
Boyd, Elizabeth vs. Dr. Charles Boyd		Bill	52	1833-1834
Barber, James, et. al. vs. Rebecca Barber et. al.		Bill	63	1834-1835
Barber, Washington vs. Rhebeca(sic.) Barber		Bill	63	1834-1835
Bradley, Charlotte et. al. vs. John A. Bradley et. al.		Bill	76	1836
Bradley, A. Q. et. al. vs. John A. Bradley et. al.		Bill	76	1836
Barber, Nathaniel et. ux. et. al. vs. Peter Hardin et. al.		Bill	144	1837-1844
Baxter, Samuel et. ux. et. al. vs. J. W. Stinson et. al.		Bill	178	1844
Baxter, Ezra vs. J. W. Stinson et. al.		Bill	178	1844
Baxter, Salina vs. J. W. Stinson et. al.		Bill	178	1844
Baxter, Elizabeth vs. J. W. Stinson et. al.		Bill	178	1844
Baxter, Jane vs. J. W. Stinson et. al.		Bill	178	1844
Brown, Darvill Y. vs. Thomas Rainey et. al.		Bill	181	1844
Brown, John vs. Thomas Rainey, et. al.		Bill	181	1844
Brown, Beverly vs. Thomas Rainey, et. al.		Bill	181	1844
Bank of the State of S. C. vs. James B. Gilmer et. al.		Bill	185	1844
Beckham, Jane Ex Parte		Bill	209	1849
Beckham, L. A. vs. Agnes McCammon		Bill	210	1849
Brown, Vincent vs. Enoch Giles et. al.		Bill	211	1849

Plaintiff(s)	Defendant(s)	Class of Papers	No.	Years
Bishop, John et. ux. vs. Mary Westbrook		Bill	222	1850
Brown, Mary vs. Isabella Peden adm.		Bill	223	1850
Barber, Thomas et. al. vs. John A. Peay et. al.		Bill	228	1850
Barber, D. G. vs. John A. Peay et. al.		Bill	228	1850
Barber, Rebecca vs. John A. Peay et. al.		Bill	228	1850
Bayshore, T. G. vs. Jane Jackson et. al.		Bill	236	1850
Brannon, Elizabeth vs. Joseph H. Stroud et. al.		Bill	246	1851
Bishop, John et. ux. vs. Benjamin Jackson et. al.		Bill	250	1852
Brown, George vs. Chester Academy Society		Bill	251	1852
Beckham, Lewis A. vs. Julia Pedan		Bill	254	1852
Bigham, W ^m et. ux. vs. Henry Proctor		Bill	259	1852
Beasley, D. vs. John Corder Exor.		Bill	260	1852
Beasley, Elizabeth vs. John Corder Exor.		Bill	260	1852
Blain, John vs. Elizabeth ?		Bill	282	1854
Boyd, James A. vs. Agnes Boyd et. al.		Bill	287	1854
Boyd, John G. vs. Agnes Boyd et. al.		Bill	287	1854
Brandon, Margaret vs. Nancy Parks et. al.		Bill	314	1854
Beckham, L. A. vs. H. J. Prude et. al.		Bill	320	1857
Burras, John vs. William Alexander et. ux.		Bill	321	1857
Bryant, John F. et. ux. vs. James A. Gaston et. al.		Bill	325	1857

To be continued.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The palmetto badges presented to the surviving veterans of the Palmetto Regiment Nov. 28, at the South Carolina room of the Atlanta exposition by Mrs. T. C. Robertson, of Columbia, possessed a rare history. The palmetto was gathered in 1861 on the coast of South Carolina by a young Confederate soldier, Lieut. W. C. McNinch. Lieutenant McNinch was a nephew of Thomas Charles, of Chester, who was a member of the Palmetto Regiment, and was called the soldier poet who inspired his comrades to deeds of glory and victory by the magnetic strains of his southern Marseillaise(sic.--CHECK).

Brave, chivalrous, lamented Charles, sleeping in his soldier grave on Mexico's distant plains. McNinch, too, sleeps where he fell, covered with glory on Gettysburg's ill-fated field, and his sister, Rosa I. McNinch, niece of Thomas Charles wove from the leaves of the Palmetto bud he gathered badges and sent them to Atlanta to be worn by those brave veterans who alone are left of that gallant command. . . .

Source: *The Greenwood Journal*, Dec. 5, 1895, p. 1, col. 3

GREENVILLE COUNTY EQUITY COURT RECORDS **VOLUME "B" 1822-1869**

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

Transcribed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322

Name(s) of Parties	Record Cause of Action	Date	Roll
Baldwin, Peggy et. al. vs. Susan Roark, et. al.	Bill Relief, Partition, & Account	1833	71
Bond, James vs. James R. Hammond	Bill Injunction & Relief	1838	86
Berry, Micajah et al vs. Joseph Goodjoin et. al.	Bill Account, Relief & ne exeat	1839	92
Berry, Micajah et. al. Admrs. vs. Joel E. Grace et. al.	Bill Account, Partition, & Relief	1839	91
Brockman, T. P. et. al. vs. Elizabeth Ward by pro qui	Bill Relief, Settlement of Property in Account	1841	96
Bruce, Mary M. et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Bruce, Wesley et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Burns, Abraham et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Burns, Huldah et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Brockman, Tho. P. et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Bruce, John M. et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Bruce, James B. et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97

Bruce, Rosalee et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Bruce, Robert et. al. vs. George T. Hughes	Bill Partition & Sale of Real Estate	1841	97
Blythe, David Admr. et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, Jonathan et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, Daniel et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, Martha et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, James et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, Polly et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Blythe, Sarah et. al. vs. Absolum Blythe	Bill Account & Partition	1841	99
Barnett, D. J. et. al. vs. Elizabeth Bailey	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Barnett, Rachel et. al. vs. Elizabeth Bailey	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Elizabeth et. al. vs. W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Elizabeth, Jr., et. al. vs. W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Anna et. al. vs. W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112

To be continued.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

Spartanburg County, S. C.

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

1837, Jan 14, Meredy Vise & Mary his wife dismiss'd by letter--
 Feb. 18, [1837] John Vise dismiss'd by letter--
 March 18, [1837] W^m Wofford join'd by letter from Cedar shoal Church--
 April 15, [1837] Wiley Dean charg'd with an attempt to seduce Frances Page member of Antioch Church, and also a similar attempt on Mary Wofford member of Friendship Church, the said sisters having testified the same to members of our Church here is excluded
 May 20, [1837] Brethren Smith & Grisham attended with us--
 [May] 21, [1837] Edward Willis and Judy servant of Rob^t Otts joined by experience
 [May] 22, [1837] Narcissa Nisbett joined by experience--
 June 17, [1837] Ann Grist join'd by experience Brethren W^m Pearson & John Scott to cite Castleberrys George to attend next meeting to answer charges of stealing and falsehood--
 July 15, [1837] Elizabeth Hoy, Moriah Ann Wilmot, Josiah Hatchett & Nancy Nancy(*sic.*) Lanham join'd by experience-- the case of George laid over to next meeting-- Brethren T. Scott & Tho^s Hatchett to cite Parker Salmon to attend next meeting to an^r to charges of intemperance--
 August 10, [1837] Melissa Scott join'd by experience--
 [August] 11, [1837] Spencer Crow & Mary his wife join'd by experience--
 [August] 19, [1837] the case of P. Salmon laid over, T. Moore to inform him-- Brethren Hoy & B. G. Johnson to cite W^m West to answer at next meeting for neglecting Church meeting--
 [August] 30, [1837] Mary Littlefield, Elizabeth Dorrel, Thonton M^d Dow^r [or McDaniel] Sarah Crow, Elizabeth Leatherwood join'd by experience--
 [August] 31, [1837] John C. Dorrel & Sarah Alexander rec'd by experience--
 Sep. 1, [1837] Elizabeth Kelly, Susan Caroline Robuck, Elizabeth Mahan and W^m Littlefield join'd by experience--
 [Sept.] 16, [1837] Robert Rogers & his wife Mary join'd by letter from Friendship [Baptist Church] Mary Crow rec'd by letter from Bethel Church, dismiss'd Ann Dean & Elenor Dean, reciev'd by experience Ann Crim Mary Willis, Sarah Floyd, Spencer Scott, & Mariah servant of Nath^l Gentry, the case of W^m West continued Castleberrys George acknowledgement reciev'd Parker Salmon excluded--
 [Sept.] 17, [1837] Ralph Wright reciev'd by experience--
 [Sept.] 19, [1837] reciev'd by experience Thomas Elwood Alexander Thomas, James Bennett & Eliza Mason--
 [Sept.] 20, [1837] reciev'd Elizabeth Ingram by experience--
 [Sept.] 29, [1837] reciev'd by experience W^m Scott, Emily Scott, Absalom Scott, John Pearson, Josiah Kelly, Sarah Floyd, & Jesse Reynolds--
 Oct. 14, [1837] reciev'd by experience Harvey Ward, John S. Rogers, W^m Willis, Frances Pearson, & Enoch Floyd, by letter Sarah Ward from head of Tyger [River] Church, Thomas Niton restor'd, the case of W^m West laid over at his request, dismiss'd Spencer Crow and Mary his wife & Minerva Wright--

[Oct.] 26, [1837] Thomas Wright, & Miles Scott join'd [by] experience--
 [Oct.] 30, [1837] James C. Wood, Elizabeth H. Wood, Susan Edwards, & Nancy Littlefield [l]d join'd by experience--
 Nov. 18, [1837] the case of William West laid over--
 December, [1837] Mary Rogers join'd by experience. W^m West excluded for making too free use of ardent spirits-- Thomas Wright dismiss'd by letter--
 [Dec.] 16, [1837] Sisters Nancy Bragg & Margaret Scott to cite Hannah Benjamin to attend to answer to a charge of the sin of fornication--
 Jan. 20, 1838 reciev'd by experience Eli Fowler & Newton Ward-- by letter from Beth^l Simpson Drummond & Malinda his wife, by letter from Philadelphia [Baptist Church, Pauline, S. C.] Elizabeth Fowler, dismiss'd Esther servant [of] Jesse Crook-- Hannah Benjamin sent a request for the Church to lay over her case until next meeting which was agreed to--
 Feb. 17, [1838] Patience Hayes reciev'd by letter from friendship [Baptist Church], Lowry Lanford & Milley his wife dismiss'd by letter, Hannah Benjamin excluded
 March 17, [1838] Elizabeth Ward & Elizabeth Rogers join'd by experience, having reciev'd a letter from Tommy Thomas asking to be excluded-- agreed to send a committee Viz the deacons with P. Hoy S. Drummond Rob^t Rogers & W^m Masan to look into the cause of his difficulties and use labours between him & member or members for a reconciliation(*sic.*)
 April 14, [1838] Benjamin Robuck restor'd-- we are unanimous in setting Simpson Drummond forward to ordination to the ministry, made choice of W^m Mason & Patrick Hoy for deacons the ordination to take place at [the] June meeting-- the case of T. Thomas laid over to next meeting. Brethren James Mason & P. Hoy to inform him that himself and opponent is advis'd to choose any helps they may think proper for a reconciliation--
 May 19, [1838] reciev'd by experience Dorcas Meadows, John Newman, Catharine Mason, Cassander Hindman, & Rob^t Alexanders Simpson, T. Thomas excluded for slighting the counsel of the Church and refusing to use Gospel labours to settle his difficulties, Jesse Ragan inform'd the Church that he had us'd strong drink to excess and failing to make an acknowledgement satisfactory the case was laid over to July meeting when he is to be heard if he attends--
 June 15, 1838 the presbytery attending at the ordination of S. Drummond and Deacons, E. Rogers, J. C. Green J. Rainwaters, H. Garrett G. Woodruff W. Drummond & R. Woodruff
 [June] 16, [1838] John Thomas, Nancy Wood, Jane Beason, & Rob^t Alexanders Leah join'd by experience, July 14, [1838] Jesse Ragans acknowledgement rec'd
 August 18, [1838] Lucy servant of Gideon Herald join'd by experience. Dorcas Meadows dismiss'd. charg'd Ralph Wright with violating our rules by moving without applying for a letter & going privately to elude the payment of debts the case laid over until next summer by request sent from him by Ben Robuck appointed a committee to attend to a difficulty between Jesse Ragan & his wife, define charges to report [to] next meeting viz J west E. Rogers S. Drummond R. Rogers, T. Scott J. Mason & J. Brewton
 sep 15, [1838] Mary West dismiss'd, the committee reported that they found a general disagreement between J. Ragan and his wife with a lack of confidence on both sides they were both excluded-- agreed to petition the Tyger river Association to refer the eleventh article of her last years minutes to the churches for their approval or disapprobation-- S. Drummond, Elias Rogers, Jas Mason, W^m Mason & John Brewton chosen delegates to the Association T. Scott in

case of failure

[Sept.] 26, [1838] Dorcas Meadows inform'd the Church that her letter was lost but she desir'd her membership to continue with us

Nov. 17, [1838] James Thornton & his wife Jane, Margaret Miller, Robt. Miller, Josiah Kelley & Harvey Ward dismiss'd by letter

Dec. 15, [1838] Elizabeth H Wood, Nancy Leatherwood, Mary Crow, & Elizabeth Leatherwood dismiss'd-- charg'd Tho^s Elwood with making too free use of strong drink J. G. Brewton & John Brewton to cite him to answer to it at next meeting, Zachariah Leatherwood excluded for moving privately to defraud creditors

1839 Jan. 19, Tho^s Gwin & Frances his wife join'd by letter from warrior creek Church, dismiss'd Mary B Walker, Tho^s Elwood failing to attend to an^d to the above charge was excluded,

July 20, [1839] Elizabeth Barnett return'd her letter of dismission--

August 17, [1839] Ja^s Bragg & Ew^d Willis to cite Rebekah Billings to attend and account for negneting(*sic.*) [neglecting?] meeting-- S. Drummond W^m Mason J. Brewton & E. Rogers delegates [to the association.]

Sep 14, [1839] Dicy servant of Adam Cates join'd by experience-- the Clerk to write to Mary Clark enquiring into the conduct of Betty servant of John Clark-- Isaiah Kelly to inform Rebeckah Billings that the Church waits with her until next meeting-- W^m Mason & John Dorrel to tell Elizabeth Ingram we are inform'd that she has attach'd herself to another denomination and request her to attend & account for it--

To be continued.

CLEANINGS

Spartanburg Herald, Tuesday, July 4, 1911

"TROTting SALLY'S SON GETS THE FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE"

The first marriage license issued in Spartanburg county went to Charles Ernest Mullen, a negro, the son of "Trotting Sally"-socalled because of his delusion that he is a horse.

Mullen and his bride-elect, Leila White, went to Probate Judge J. J. Burnett's office yesterday and obtained a license, for which Mullen paid the \$1 fee. Mullen gave his age as 29 years and the age of Leila as 24 years. Both live on the place of Mr. Cicero Wolf, at Brannon, near Boiling Springs.

The Picken's Sentinel, Thursday, November 25, 1875 [Editor's Note: The microfilm reads that this is the only issue of 1875 available to be microfilmed.]

W. G. Field applied for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alcy Baker, deceased.

Mr. O. P. Field, we learn, lost an infant child on Sunday Morning last.

Died: Mrs. Alcy Baker, a most estimable lady, died, of pneumonia at her home, three

miles West of this place on the evening of the 17th Inst.

Sheriff's Sale - Causby Reese vs Thia Ladd. To be sold 1st Monday in December next. One tract of land in Pickens County containing 600 acres, property of Thia Ladd, at the suit of Causby Reese. J. Riley Ferguson, Sheriff.

Notice to Debtors.

Those indebted to the Estate of Calvin O'Dell deceased, must come forward and make settlement, on or before the 11th day of December next, or their notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

By order of I. H. Philpot, Judge of Probate, I will sell at Pickens Court House, on salesday in December next, the Real Estate of Temperance Madden, deceased, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Adjoining lands of B. J. Johnston, E. W. Meritt and Tract No. 2, containing Ninety-seven acres, more or less. Tract No. 2, Adjoining lands of B. J. Johnston, R. Owens, and Tracts No. 1 and 3, containing Ninety acres, more or less. Also, the buildings thereon. Tract No. 3, Adjoining lands of R. Owens, Wm. Brock and Tract No. 2, containing Ninety-six acres, more or less. Tract No. 4, Adjoining lands of Miss J. Brock, J. B. Clayton and Tract No. 5, containing 108 acres, more or less. Tract No. 5, Adjoining lands of Samuel Parsons, E. W. Meritt and Tract No. 4, 1 and 3, containing 138 acres more or less. Tract No. 6, Adjoining lands of J. B. Clayton, the lands whereon R. W. Folger now lives and Tract No. 5, containing Eighty-eight acres, more or less. Plats of the above tracts will be exhibited on day of sale. The above Lands are sold for partition. Terms - On a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, except so much as may be necessary to pay costs of these proceedings. Purchaser to give bond and mortgage of premises to secure purchase money. Also, pay extra for titles and mortgage. J. Riley Ferguson, Sheriff Pickens County.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. Application will be made to I. H. Philpot, Esq., Judge of Probate, for Pickens County, on Saturday, the 25th day of December next, for leave to make a Final Settlement of the Estates of Angeline Jenkins and Elnor Hudson, and to be discharged therefrom as Guardian. Anthoney Stewart, Guardian.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that application has been made to I. H. Philpot, Judge of Probate for leave to make a Final Settlement of the Estate of Calvin O'Dell, deceased, on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1875. Mary A. O'Dell, J. Perry Looper, Administrators.

HOLCOMBE & CHILD, Attorneys at Law. Will practice in Circuit, Probate, and Trial Justice Courts of this State. All business entrusted to them will receive prompt attention.

EARLE, WELLS, & TAYLOR, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Having established an office at Pickens C. H., S. C., will attend promptly to all business left with G. W. Taylor who may be always found at their office at Pickens C. H., S. C. One of the senior partners will always be present at the Courts to assist with the business. W. E. Earle, G. G. Wells, Greenville, S. C.; G. W. Taylor, Pickens, S. C.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS! Your attention is most respectfully called to the largest and decidedly the CHEAPEST Stock of Goods that has ever been exhibited in West Greenville, consisting of DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GROCERIES, etc. etc. Our prices are so low that no house this side of New York can under-sell us. We sell Goods strictly for CASH, which enables us to make the above declaration. We keep

constantly on hand a large lot of DOORS, SASH and BLINDS, at prices that defy competition. We also keep on hand a large lot of those celebrated GRANGE PLOW STOCKS, to which we invite your attention. We have also connected to our Store, a Large WAGON YARD, with a well of Good Water, which is Free and open to All. CELY & BROTHER, Greenville, S. C.

P. P. TOALE, Manufacturer of DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, FLOORING. Dealer in BUILDERS' HARDWARE, Paints, Oils, & C. Sole Agent for The National Mixed Paint Co., The Great American Fire Extinguisher Co., PAGE MACHINE BELTING CO. Send for Prices. Office and Warerooms, Nos. 20 and 22 Hayne and 38 and 35 Pinckney Sts. Factory and Yards, Ashley River, West End Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.

We were pained to learn that E. H. Griffin, Esq., while attending to something about his cotton gin, late on the evening of the 23d inst., got his left coat sleeve caught and his left hand jerked into the gin, and so severely mangled and torn, that Dr. Earle thinks it will have to be amputated. We hope, however, that amputation can be avoided. These gins are formidable machines, and we cannot be too much on our guard against them.

Personal --Maj. S. P. Dendy, the efficient and accomplished Probate Judge of Oconee, was in our town the other day, looking after law business. Come over and see us often Major, for we have a "heap" of law business in Pickens.

The Greenville Daily News, Sunday, April 3, 1881

We are informed by Mr. Joebery Rigdon that the report that Mr. Lewis Carroll's little son had fallen off of Table Rock, a distance of 1,200 feet is incorrect, but that he did fall a distance of fifteen or twenty feet without serious injury. The accident occurred at the steps, and was caused by the rolling of a chunk or log down the side of the rock by one of his little brothers, which struck him and carried him over a small precipice, but he fell on a drift of leaves and trash and was not much hurt. *Pickens sentinel*.

"A Letter From My Dickey?" Molly Hardin, aged about 75, died at the Little Falls County House, New York, last week. During the late civil war her son, Richard was killed. Since then she was daily at the post office for a letter from "My Dickey" and was, of course, as regularly disappointed. No matter what the weather, the post-office officials were sure to see the old mother at the delivery window inquiring for that letter that never came from her Dickey. She would return to her hut, near the towpath, anticipating that the morrow would bring the longed-for missive.

A Sad Suicide - On Monday last, about 10 o'clock A. M., as is supposed, Mrs. Bertie Sims, wife of Jos. M. Sims, living about three miles from Bullocks's Creek Church, in this county, committed suicide by hanging herself with a cord suspended from a rafter. She was about 30 years of age and mother of [illegible] committing the act she was in a delicate state of health, which, it is thought affected her mind, and that it caused her self destruction while in a fit of temporary insanity. *Yorkville Enquirer*.

The Greenville Daily News, Wednesday, April 13, 1881

For Petit Larceny--Dave Curry, colored, was arrested on the streets yesterday upon a warrant issued by Trial Justice Roberts in the county, charging him with petit larceny. It seems that a horse-swap took place between Curry and some one else, that there was a misunderstanding

about the swap of bridles, and Curry took secret means to recover his bridle. He was committed to jail by Justice Croft in the absence of Justice Roberts to await a hearing of his case.

Death of Henry Darby--Mr. Henry Darby, an old and universally respected citizen of Greenville county, died at his home near Sandy Flat in O'Neal township yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. The deceased was a native of Newberry county and moved to Greenville about 40 years ago. He was a brother-in-law of Jordan P. Poole, and leaves a brother, James Darby of this county, and other relatives, but no children. He died at the age of 87, and is spoken of by those who have known him long as a most exemplary citizen in point of moral and religious character. His remains will be interred at Milford church at 12 o'clock today.

Building Improvements--Mr. Paschal Huff is engaged in the enterprise of building a two-story brick store on Pendleton street, next to the store formerly occupied by Mark & Endel and owned by him. The work of building now going on under the superintendency of Mr. Pollard, and the new building promises to be a valuable improvement for that portion of the city.

The new parsonage of the A. M. E. Church, near the old Patrick School house is rapidly going up, and from appearances will be an attractive and comfortable residence for the beloved pastor of the church.

The first straw hat of the season made its appearance yesterday. It passed along Main street, and was the object of remark wherever it went. It appears only a few days behind the first radishes, which have been taken from Julius C. Smith's garden.

Mr. Julius H. Heyward of this city has been appointed United States Commissioner here. The appointment is an excellent one in every way, and will be acceptable to citizens of all classes and parties.

Funeral Notice: The relatives and acquaintances of J. H. Haynes and wife, and of J. O. Woods, and his wife, Eva Woods, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the latter at the Methodist Church, this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Greenville Daily News, Saturday, January 15, 1881

On Wednesday Ben Hill, Jr., and Gen. Gartrell had a difficulty in the Court House at Atlanta, Hill throwing a dipper at Gartrell, and the latter responding with a blow that lit on the head of an unfortunate deputy Sheriff. The usual fate of Atlanta "affairs" - amicable adjustment, and the case dropped by the court upon apology.

On the 8th inst. Mrs. Francis Boatwright, a well-known lady of Mount Ebal, Aiken County, committed suicide by shooting herself with a pistol. She was demented from sickness.

Mr. Walker Williams was married to Miss Alice Jones, and Mr. P. S. King to Miss Mary B. Miller in Pickens County on December 16th and 30th respectively.

The Greenville News, Thursday, January 20, 1881

The wife of Mr. Curtis, Baptist preacher, was assaulted at Lanier, Mich., Sunday morning by a Mrs. Barnard who knocked her down poured gasoline over her and set fire to her clothing. Mrs. Curtis died from her injuries. Mrs. Barnard is thought to be insane from religious excitement.

Mr. Cannon, living near Maryville, MO, asked his wife on Sunday night to open a boil on his head. She went behind him as he sat in a chair, pulled his head back, and cut his throat

from ear to ear with a razor. Insane.

The Greenville Daily News, Thursday, January 27, 1881

Mr. John Williams showed us a half-ounce musket ball which had lately been cut from a pine tree at Blackstock's. This ball had been there long enough to have 101 rings of growth around it, showing that it was shot about 1778 or 1779. It is supposed that it was used during the skirmish at that place. *Spartanburg Herald*.

The Carolina Spartan, Issue of 1st December 1870

COURT WEEK - Pursuant to adjournment on Monday, the Court of Sessions met on Wednesday of last week.

His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that Judge Vernon was so far convalescent as to be able to preside during the remainder of the week.

There were no cases of general interest tried, but several were severely, contested, and necessarily consumed much time. All the States business ready for trial was disposed of during the week. Solicitor McGowan, who was unable to attend the Court, was ably represented by Cor. J. H. Evins. The following cases were tried and disposed of.

The State vs Simpson Cannon: Administering poison with intent to murder - Guilty, and sentenced to Penitentiary for two years.

The State vs Adam Hamilton: Larceny - Guilty, and sentenced to Penitentiary for one year.

The State vs Primus Parks: Bigamy - Guilty, and six months in the Jail of this County.

The State vs Adolphus P. Turner: Malicious Trespass - Guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and costs and be imprisoned six months in the Jail of this County.

The State vs Johnson Bobo and Will White - Guilty, and Johnson Bobo sentenced to three months in the Jail of this County, or pay a fine of ten dollars and one-half costs. New trial granted as to Will White.

The Court of Common Pleas was called on Monday last, the dockets called, and all the cases continued by previous agreement among the members of the bar.

THE ESTATE OF JOSIAH HATCHETTE

Spartanburg Co. Estate File Number 1071, SC Department of Archives and History, Columbia, SC. Contributed by John C. Williams, Jr., 409 South Pine Street, Spartanburg, SC 29302-2742

Note: Josiah Hatchett lived in Spartanburg County, SC probably near the Union County line.

Will of Josiah Hatchett - Recorded in Will Book B, Page 53, Box 13, Package 8, Recorded 29

April 1825. W. Lancaster, O. S. D.

In The Name of God Amen

I Josiah Hatchett of Spartanburgh District & State of South Carolina Intending to under take a Journey in a few days being in health of body & of a sound and & disposing Mind memory & understanding praise be God for the Same, do Declare this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following that to say I give & Devise to My Loving wife Tabitha Hatchett during her widowhood Fifty Acres of Land in the State & District in which I now live Including the house three Beds and furniture with the Citchen furniture Cows hogs horses I may have at time of my death one Negro woman named Lettia with her six Children living and Venus & Amos & Scott and Simon and Green for which I Gave and bequeath to my wife Tabitha Hatchett Lettia, Amos and Scott and Simon and Green During her lifetime I also Give and bequeath to my Son John Hatchett a negro boy named Amos at his mothers Death. I also Gave and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Kelly a negro boy named Scott to her & to her heirs and fruits of her body at the Death of her mother - I also Gave and bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Hatchett a negro boy named levi at the Death of her father and at her Death to fall to fanny and one negro woman named Lettia at the Death of her mother and at the Death of Sarah to be sot free I also Gave and bequeath to my daughter Fanny Hatchett a negro girl named Venis at the Death of her Father Also gave and bequeath unto my son Thomas Hatchett a negro boy named Green at the Death of his mother Also to my Grandson Josiah Hatchett one negro boy named Simon at the Death of his grand mother and one Sorrel mare saddle & bridle and one Bed and furniture one rifle gun at my Death - Also I do nominate & appoint my Two sons John Hatchett and Thomas Hatchett Sole Executors to this my Last will & testament - They are hereby bound to gave and bequeath to my Daughter Cenith Artry the horses Cows hogs and Beds and furniture and Citchen furniture it to be Sold and the money to be gave to her as we think proper also I gave and bequeath Ann Says heirs ten Dollars each of out of the property above mention for Seeney Ortry also to my Daughter Polley Liggon ten Dollars Revoking all other will I declare this to be my last will and testament

His

Jociah X Hatchett

Mark

In witness where of I have here unto set my hand and seal this

eighteenth Day of December in the Year of our Lord Eighteen

hundred and Twenty four & the 48 year of American independence -

Signed Sealed and delivered & published by these presents above Jociah Hatchett as and for his last will and testament in the presents of us who at his request and in his presents subscribed our names as witness thereto

Martin Otts

Robert Otts

Houston Lanham

Josiah Hatchett's Will Proven, Recorded in Book B, Page 53.

Citation to prove the Will of Josiah Hatchett

I certify that I Read this Citation to a large Congregation at Bethlehem on the 3rd Sabbeth in March 1825.

Tho. Bomar

V. D. M.

South Carolina)
Spartanburg District)

By Thomas Bomar
Ordinary of said District

Whereas Josiah Hatchet late of said District Decd Died leaving a will with John Hatchet & Thomas Hatchett named executors therein and one of whom having applied to me for the probate of said Will Then can therefore to Cite the Kindred & Legatees of the said Decd that they be & appear before me at the Court of Ordinary to be held at Spartanburgh Courthouse on the 21st Inst. to show cause if any they have why the said Will shall not be proven & the executors qualify as the law directs.

Given under my hand and Seal this 14th Day of March 1825 and in the forty ninth year of American independence.

Tho Bomar (Seal)
O. S. D.

Warrant of Appraisements

South Carolina)
Spartanburgh District)

By Thos Bomar Ordinary of said district.

These are to authorize and empower you, or any three or four of you, whose names are here under-written, to repair to all such parts and places within this state, as you shall be directed unto by John Hatchet of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Josiah Hatchet late of the said district, deceased, wheresoever any of the said goods and chattels are or do remain within the said parts and places, and which shall be shown unto you by the said John Hatchet and there view and appraise all and every the said goods and chattels, being first duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect Inventory and appraisement there of, and to cause the same to be returned under your hands, or any three or four of you, unto the said John Hatchet on or before the tenth day of May next.

Witness, Tho. Bomar, Esquire, Ordinary of the said district, the 25th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five and in the fortyninth year of American Independence.

To Messrs. Philip Brewton Esqur & John Otts, James Calvert, Capt Charles (Means?Moore?) & Capt Methias Rush.

Memorandum, That on the twenty ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five personally appeared before me Philip Brewton, one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in Spartanburgh District, Mathias Rush John Otts & Jas Calvert being three of the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods and chattels of Josiah Hatchett late of the said district, deceased, who, being duly sworn, made oath, that they would make a just and true appraisement of all and singular, the goods and chattels of the said Josiah Hatchet, deceased, as shall be produced by John Hatchett executor of the estate of the said deceased, and that they would return the same, under their hands unto the said John Hatchett on or before the tenth day of May next.

Sworn the day and year above (written, before me) this 29th April 1825.
Philip Brewton, J. P.

Mathias Rush
James Calvert
John Otts

Appraise bill of the Estate of Josiah Hatchett Decd - \$2331.50

Recorded in Book C. Page 14.

April the 29 1825

A true and perfect inventory of the goods and chattels of Josiah Hatchett Decd.

Stock of hogs Appraised to \$54; Flock of sheep \$7.50; Wheat growing in the field \$22.50; Horned cattle \$30; Corn in the crib and fodder \$83; Three hedd of horses \$95; Thirteen geas \$6; One black woman cald letty \$300; One black boy cald levi \$450; One black girl cald veanus \$350; One black boy cald amos \$300; One black boy cald Scot \$100; One black boy cald Simon \$200; One black boy cald green \$150; Too bee hives \$3; One grind Stone \$1; Three does \$3; Plows and geares \$6; Bacon \$25; Bed clothing \$10; One bed stid and bed and firniture \$40; One bed stid and bed and firniture \$25; Cuppoard and firniture \$15; Chears \$3.50; Table and chest \$3 [Total first page] \$ 2282.50; Kitchen firniture \$10; Glasses \$1; Cash in hand \$38

Total value of estate \$2331.50

We the apprasers do certify that this is a true Bill of property of Josiah Hatchets Desd to us by John Hatchett Executor

Mathias Rush
John Otts
James Calvert

An account of the money that I received of Father's Estate \$38

I paid out in the year 1825 and in the year 1826 & 1827 for father's Estate - \$52-95

Jany 7th 1828. John Hatchett Excr

Solomon Autry) Ordinarys
Vs) office
John Hatchette)
& Tho. Hatchett)

We accept the legal service of the with in Summons.

South Carolina) By Thomas Bomar
Spartanburg District) Ordinary of Spartanburgh District

To the Sheriff of Said District - Greetings

On the complaint of Solomon Autry one of the Legatees of Josiah Hatchett Decd - you are hereby commanded to summon John Hatchett, Thomas Hatchett, Elijah Kelly, Sarah Hatchett, Fanny Hatchett, John Legan & Tabitha Hatchett (Widow of Josiah Hatchett Decd) - Also Ransom Seay, Jordan McMahan, Polley Seay, Elizabeth Seay, Ann Seay, Barnett Seay & Sally Seay Legatees of said Decd to appear before me at the Court of Ordinary to be holden at Spartanburgh Courthouse for Spartanburgh District on the thirtyeth Day Inst. To shew Cause if any they can why the last Will & testament of Josiah Hatchett Decd should not be proven in due form of law.

Given under my Hand and Seal this 2d Day of August 1825 and in the fiftieth year of American Independence.

Tho. Bomar

O. S. D.

John Hatchett
Tabitha Hatchett
Sarah Hatchett
Fanny Hatchett
Mary A. See
Josiah Hatchett
Elijah R. Kelley
Thomas Hatchett
Ransom Seay
Elizabeth Seay
Anne Seay
Barnard Seay
Sarah Seay
J. Memichem

Also Summon Josiah Hatchett (Grandson of the Decd)
Jordan McMahan James Seay

November 19th 1835)
A true and perfect inventory)
of the goods and Chattles of)
Josiah Hatchette Deceased)

Editor's Note: In order to save space, the amount paid for each item is not included here.

James Mcdaniel - Two cows and calves, one Skillet, One Lot of plows, one feather bed and furniture. Total 27.68

Solomon Autrey - Two Cows and calves, three lot of hogs, one pot, one Harrow, one Lot of puter. Total 37.37½

George Floyd - One heifer. Total 4.00

Thomas Hatchett - Two Stacks of fodder, fifteen barrels of corn, one Lot of Shucks. Total 43.25

John Hatchett Junior - One Stack of Oats. Total 6.75

Sarah Hatchett - One potato patch, one track of Land, one Lot of Chairs and table.

Total 39.87½

Robert Otts - one Lot of Hogs. Total \$6.25

James Mason Seiner - Three Lot Hogs. Total \$7.00

Josiah Hatchett - one oven, one pot, one spice mortar, one iron wedge, one oxen, Harnes and Chains, one Looking glass, one Cotten patch. Total \$5.63½

Simpson Autrey - one bake pan, two Lot of Corn, one Dresser, One feather Bed and furniture, two Barrels. Total \$56.54½

John Hatchett Senr - Two pair of Hooks, one mare, two Chisels & hamer, one axe, one lot of tools, one pair of gears, One Chest, knives and forks and plates, one Lot of Books, One Jug, three Scales bags. Total \$69.87½

Ralph Smith - One Lot of Cotten. Total \$47.78

Huson Lanham - One Lot of Corn. Total \$10.50

Edward Floyd - One horse Total \$65.00

Roddy Lanford - Two Sheep. Total \$2.50.

John Autry - One Loom. Total 1.68¼

William Stevens - One Lot of geese. Total 3.50.

Recvd cash for Sundries - \$3. Ordinaries \$1 - leaving a balance of \$2 in my hands. -
Return Sworn to before me 1st Decr 1835. E. Bomar, Clk and J. Q.

END OF ESTATE

Editor's Note: The following Bible record was given to me in the late 1970s by Lorene Fisher who has done extensive Seay research. The record was in the hands of Mrs. W. P. Lamar when Lorene first learned of it. Mrs. Lamar's address at that time was Route 1, Box 86, Springville, Alabama 35146. The record gives Josiah Hatchett's birth and death dates and many Seay dates that obviously must be the family of his daughter, Ann Hatchette Seay.

John J. Seay	Died August 24, 1821
Liddia Seay	Born 1751, Died February 24, 1823
Gideon Seay	Born 1740, Died March 17, 1809
Anne Seay	Died July 10, 1819
Samuel Seay	Died May 9, 1823
Caroline E. Seay	Died May 9, 1823 (sic.)
Isaac Seay	Died May 8, 1833
Josiah Hatchett	Born July 18, 1752, Died December 27, 1824
Elizabeth Seay	Born January 23, 1777
Barnard Seay	Born February 1, 1776
Rebecca Seay	Born January 20, 1778
Mary Anne Seay	Born April 22, 1780
Sarah Seay	Born February 26, 1782
Allen Seay	Born November 1, 1784
Nancy Seay	Born March 15, 1793

Samuel Seay	Born January 31, 1790
Rebecca Seay	Born March 26, 1793
Ransome Seay	Born July 1, 1796
John J. Seay	Born September 29, 1799
Marianne Seay	Born December 3, 1803
Anne Seay	Born June 1810
Elizabeth Seay	Born May 11, 1806
Stillborn	Born April 22, 1809
Barnard Seay	Born July 3, 1813
Sarah Seay	Born April 6, 1818
Mahalia Seay	Born May 12, 1823
Nancy Seay	Born November 1, 1825
John J. Seay	Born December 26, 1829

A WAR REMINISCENCE

Contributed by Tommie J. Vaughan, 1079 Maryland Ave., Spartanburg, SC 29307

Source: *Weekly Union Times* issue of Aug. 23, 1889

We are in possession of a letter written by Mrs. Margarettae(sic.) Hugh to Mrs. Jane McKown, late of this county, and mother of G. W. McKown, Esq., of Mercer. The letter was dated at Frederick, Md., Sept. 22, just a few days after the battle of Sharpsburg.

We send the letter entire and hope our kind editor will publish it in full, or such extracts from it as will show the sympathy that existed between the mothers of our common country in times of war.

FREDERICK, MD., Sept. 22d.

MRS. JANE MCKOWN,

Dear Madam: Never did I more reluctantly take up my pen than now; but I made a solemn promise to your dear son that I would. He was wounded in a battle last Wednesday, I think near Sharpsburg, in this State. He was brought to the hospital here Thursday night. I saw him Friday morning, after his wound had been examined and dressed, and he very calmly told me there was no hope for him—it was through his stomach and back. He could not talk much but was suffering greatly, and with the patience and quiet of a hero soldier. He looked so beautiful my heart bled for you and for him.

I asked him of yours and his faith. He told me you were a christian(sic.), and that he believed in the Lord Jesus Christ, and was not afraid to die.

I asked him if he felt himself a sinner. He said he did, and relied on the blood of his Saviour. He asked me to write and tell you so. I pressed on him the love of our Saviour and prayed with him as well as I could.

He wanted nothing but a tomato, which I sent him immediately. In the afternoon I went to him again with another and fruit and flowers, but he could not be induced [illegible on the microfilm], all he wanted was water. He rested tolerably but was weaker Saturday morning and did not like to talk. I hoped he was resting on Jesus. He Said "Yes." I asked him to let me cut some of his hair for you. He did, and I enclose it in this, trusting that you may get it. Yesterday morning his soul took its flight at 9 o'clock. He asked for the Doctor a little while before, and requested him to give him an opiate, which he did, and he passed off quietly. He was most kindly attended by nurse and physicians, and the many ladies who visit there would have done anything on earth for him. The moment I saw him he enlisted my every sympathy, but God's fiat had gone out, and he could not live. He was buried in a soldier's grave, and I did everything I could to have it marked, so that if peace be ever restored, you may be able to reclaim it if you wish. May our precious Saviour enable you to bear the stroke. He alone can.

My dear friend, for sympathy makes each stranger such. In reading over this letter it seems cold and abrupt, but you would not believe my heart to be, if you knew how it bled for your dear son, who seemed to be a splendid youth, and too young to die, had God not so willed it.

I am a widow also, and have a splendid son of eighteen years, in this war, whom I have not seen for fifteen months, and know not that he still lives. Let us pray for each other, and for all the bleeding hearts, both North and South, and may-be God will hear and comfort us. I am a great Southerner; heart and soul in the cause, but I long for peace.

Your friend, though unknown,

MARGARETTE HUGH.

Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Vaughan's Note: The McKeown family lived near Wilkinsville in Union County, SC. This area is now part of Cherokee County, SC. The soldier is probably F. M. McKeown; enlisted 29 August 1861; killed at Boonsboro, MD on 14 September 1862. He was a member of Thickety Rifles, Company F.

YORK DISTRICT COURT OF COMMON PLEAS JOURNAL 1800-1808

(Continued from Vol. IX, No. 3)

Source: S. C. Dept. of Archives & History micropublication C1679

Order that a writ of venire do issue from & be made returnable to the Court of Sessions

for the persons before mentioned to serve as Petit [i]t and Common plea Jurors at the next ensuing Term, And that the Sheriff do make to the Court of Common pleas a return of the Execution of such Writ.—

Court adjourned until the 2^d Monday after the 4th Monday in October

State of South Carolina) At a Common Pleas begun & holden at York Court House for the
York District) District of York the second Monday after the fourth Monday in
October being the 10th day of November in the Year of our Lord One Thousand eight Hundred
and in the twentyfifth year of the Independence of the United States of America agreeable to an
act of assembly in that case made & provided

Present Lewis Trezvant Esquire Judge

The State of S^c Carolina

To Lewis Trezvant Esquire. Whereas our legislature
at their late Session (to wit) on the Eighteenth day of December last
did duly elect you the said Lewis Trezvant on[e] of the Judges of
our Court of General Sessions, of the peace, Oyer and Terminer
Assize & General Gaol Delivery, And also of our Court of
common pleas for all & each of our Districts, And the said Lewis
Trezvant on the nineteenth day of December Aforesaid did Qualify
as a Judge of the said Courts according to our Constitution before
his Excellency Edward Rutledge Esquire Deceased, our late
Governor and commander in chief, And whereas owing to the
illness and afterwards the death of our said late Governor he did not
in his life time commission the said Lewis Trezvant in consequence
whereof that duly according to our constitution hath devolved upon
our Lieutenant Governor—.

(LS)

John Drayton

By the Lieutenant
Governor
Isaac Motte Dart
Secretary

Now therefore we reposing special Trust & confidence in your ability care Prudence & integrity
have commissioned constituted & appointed and by these presents do commission constitute and
appoint you the said Lewis Trezvant a Judge of our said Courts. To have hold exercise and enjoy
the said office of a Judge of our said Courts together with all Rights Privileges Powers and
authority and all profits & emoluments thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining during
your good bevaour —.

Witness his Honor John Drayton Esquire our Lieutenant Governor acting pro Tempore as
our Governor & commander in Chief in Charleston this tenth day of February in the Year of our
Lord One thousand eight Hundred and in the Year of our twenty fourth year of the Independence
of the United States of America —.

I the within named John Drayton Lietenant Governor as within mentioned do hereby certify
that the within [named] Lewis Trezvnt did on the day of the day of the date of the within
Commission make Oath before me according to the form Prescribed by the twenty ninth Section
of the Act commonly called the Jury Law passed the twentieth day of August One thousand seven
Hundred & thirty one that he would duly & faithfully Execute the said Act and that he would truly
diligently & uprightly put the same in Execution so far as the same now remains, & shall remain

in force.

John Drayton

The Court ordered that the names of forty eight persons be drawn from the division of the Jury
Box numbered one to serve at the ensuing Term in April next as Petit & Common Pleas Jurors
And the following were accordingly drawn Viz.—

1	John Copeland	25	Micha Martin
2	Richard Talliferro	26	James Webb
3	John Baxter	27	William Berry
4	David Dunlap	28	Helsted Davis
5	Robert Kirkpatrick	29	Moses Carroll
6	John King	30	Massy Sandlin
7	George Pettis	31	Matthew Gutridge
8	Jonathan Mooney	32	James Greer
9	William Arnold	33	John Venable senr
10	David Watson	34	Isaac Withers
11	James Dale	35	William Logan
12	Isaac Lindsey	36	Col Frederick Hambright
13	James Quinn	37	Abraham Green
14	Valentine Mooney	38	Daniel Quinn
15	Benjamin Hambright	39	John Martin Esq
16	Daniel Harshaw	40	James Henry
17	John Feemster	41	Thomas Wallace
18	William Pace	42	Wylie Reeves
19	John Wright	43	William Kelly
20	Jacob Black	44	Patrick Ray
21	David Byers	45	James M ^c Elwee
22	Gilly Moss	46	Thomas Lowrie
23	Isaac Enloe	47	James Robison J ^r &
24	Spill Kimboll	48	Thomas Collins

Whereupon it is ordered that a Writ of Venire Facias do issue to the Sheriff to summon
the several persons above named to attend at the next Court and Serve as Petit & Common Plea
Jurors.——

To be continued.

QUERIES

GOSS McWHORTER

James A. Watson, 1750 Tower Dr., Ardmore, OK 73401

Need proof as to the wife of Matthew Goss who lived in Pendleton Dist., SC in 1790. His land

was in what is now Anderson Co., SC. His first child was Matthew William Goss who was born in 1809. The wife of Matthew William Goss is said to have been a Cherokee maiden whose name might have been Diaisam[p]i. I am told there is no letter "p" in the Cherokee alphabet. This couple was the parents of eleven children. Matthew remarried 7 May 1833 to Evaline McWhorter in Habersham Co., GA. His land was in what is now White Co., GA and was near the Blue Creek Church. By 1859 Matthew and Evaline were in Henry Co., GA and had nine children. Any help will surely be appreciated.

BRAMBLETT DAVIS LAWRENCE

Julian Fortner, 343 Lakeview Drive, Cleveland, TN 37323-6556

Seeking information of Harrison Bramblett the possible son of Rev. William Bramblett and Mary Ann Lawrence. Mary Ann (who was called "Nancy") was the daughter of Peter Lawrence of Fauquier Co., VA. Harrison Bramblett's first wife was Fannie (called "Sukie") and his second wife was Susannah E. Davis. They moved to Murray Co., GA.

COOPER MASSEY

Jeweline Jennings, 1509 Pine Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651

Searching for information Jacob Cooper, father of Jonathan Cooper. I found in *Implied Marriages in Spartanburg County, SC* daughters of a Jacob Cooper. Is this the same Jacob Cooper? I want to know the wife and children of Jacob Cooper. I am also looking for information on John Massey who was the father of Mary Massey wife of Jonathan Cooper. They left South Carolina in 1842.

SPEARS McKISSICK SCISSISM WHITMIRE

Evelyn Miller, 21515 SE 254th Pl, Maple Valley, WA 98038-7516

Need information and would like to correspond with any descendants of the Spears, McKissick, Scissism, and Whitmire families. James Spears (b. 1787) married Doshea Foster. His father was William Spears who married Roxy Delilah Scissism a/k/a Whitmire (the name that appears on her Application for Funds through the Eastern Band Cherokee Tribe at the National Archives). Who were the parents of William Spears, Nathaniel Spears and Lydia Wise? Did Roxy Delilah's name appear on any of the Cherokee Indian tribal rolls? All correspondence answered.

BLACKSTOCK SKELLEY/SCALLY

Barb Fuhrhop Bolesta, 3608 Av De Paris Dr., Florissant, MO 63034-3102

Telephone 314-838-5844

E-mail 73105.1135@compuserve.com

Need parents and information on Jane Blackstock (d. 12 July 1849 in Randolph Co., IL) married, probably in SC, to William Skelley/Scelly who died 1823/1833 in SC. Jane had two known brothers—William and Edward Blackstock—who lived in Chester District, SC. She moved to Randolph Co., IL in 1833 to be with her children Samuel B. Skelley, Dr. Alexander Skelley, Margaret Boyd, and Mary Dickey who had moved there earlier with their families. Also need

the parents of William Skelley/Scelly (husband of Jane Blackstock) who died 1823/1833 probably in Chester or Fairfield Counties.

HENRY MERCK MERK SHELNU

Patricia R. Durham, 1426 E. 54th St., Savannah, GA 31404

I am interested in obtaining information about the parents of Adam Henry born ca. 1795 probably in Abbeville County (but possibly with some connection to the Newberry County Henrys). Adam Henry married Elizabeth Merk, daughter of Elizabeth Shelnut and Henry Merck(sic). Adam and Elizabeth Henry moved to Jackson Co., GA about 1820-1825 where they remained until they died. After the death of her first husband, Elizabeth Shelnut Merk married William Dorris, Sr. of Abbeville County. She later went to Jackson Co., GA with Elizabeth and Adam Henry and lived to be 104 years old. Adam Henry had a son named Frederick Henry and another named George Henry, possibly after Elizabeth's father.

LOGAN BLANTON

Barbara W. Austin, 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257

Looking for the parents and grandparents of Esom Graves "E. G." Logan who was born in North Carolina in September 1818 and died 24 February 1889 in Rome, Floyd Co., GA. He married (Caroline) Emily Blanton. The Logans were in Cleveland Co. and Rutherford Co., NC but they seem to have been in the southern most part of these counties and I'm hoping to find some trace of them in Cherokee or Spartanburg Co., SC. These Logans are some of my most elusive ancestors. I hope someone can help me.

ANDERSON BROCK REECE STEPHENS STEWART TURNER

Mrs. Dorothy Barnum, 1815 Chestnut Grove, Kingwood, TX 77345 (always located via P. O. Box 184, Moultrie, GA 31776)

E-mail jmgk@prodigy.com

John Anderson b. ca 1760 d. Feb. 1840 in Pickens Co., SC. Children: Drucilla b. ca. 1793 married James Stephens and moved to GA; Sarah married John Brock and lived in GA; Rachel b. 1780-1790 married a Reece; Moses; Mary married Thomas Turner; Abram who was deceased by 1840, had resided out of SC and had sons named John and Caswell; James Anderson; and Isaac Anderson. Isaac owned land and slaves in Pickens Co. in 1840. (He had a son-in-law named Abn. Stewart.) Wish to exchange with anyone working on any of these families.

HODGES BRADFORD DANIEL FRANKLIN PRESSLEY

Mitzi D. Hodges, 1851 Stonehenge Drive, Birmingham, AL 35215

Seeking information on Leroy H. Hodges and wife Permella __?__. Leroy H. Hodges was born in SC in 1806 and died after 1880 in Jefferson Co., AL. Permella Hodges was born in SC in 1802 and also died in Jefferson Co., AL. Leroy Hodges is listed as the head of a household in the 1830 Laurens Co., SC census and the 1840 Abbeville Co., SC census. Between 1843 and 1850, Leroy and Permella Hodges with their children moved to Jefferson Co., AL. They are

listed there in the 1850 census. This couple had six known children: William Pressley; Joel Bradford; Daniel Franklin; Martha; Thomas Daniel; and Mary Ann Hodges, all of whom were born in South Carolina. Any information on this couple would be greatly appreciated.

PHILLIPS RAINWATER

Gail Lewellen (Mrs. James B.), 4309 Plantation Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76116-7608

Seeking parents of Rev. Richard Phillips (b. 9 Mar. 1791 in NC; d. 28 Sept. 1865 in Forsyth Co. GA) married ca. 1809 in SC to Delilah Rainwater. It is said he spent his childhood in the Carolinas and was in Pendleton District, SC by 1809.

WRIGHT REEVES

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130

Researching the family of William Wright d. 1813 in York Co., SC. His will is recorded in 1813 and mentions a wife and children William, Polly, and Sally, and the heirs of Allen Reeves, deceased. I believe the daughter Sally was the widow of Abner Reeves who died in Wilkes Co., GA in 1809. (I have not seen the original will to check the spelling of Abner/Allen Reeves.) Send SASE for a four page family group sheet on this family.

GILL EXUM

Jack W. Gill, 4022, Seven Springs Road, Cookeville, TN 38506

Seeking family history of Thomas Jefferson Gill (b. Oct. 1834 in NC) who married Malissa (Melissa) M. Exum (b. 1840 in Smith Co., TN). His family possibly moved from SC to TN—I suspect anywhere from the late 1830s to 1850s. He is in TN in the 1860 census but I am unable to find him in the 1850 census. Who were his parents? Where did they come from?

CASON/CAISON/CAYSON BLACKERBY

Betty Cason, 286 Turner Bend Road, SW, Rome, GA 30165-9252

Would appreciate any information on Giles Cason and Sarah Blackerby Cason who were in Anderson County, SC in the 1830s. Also Whitehurst/Whitehouse Cason who was born ca. 1790 in Fairfield County, SC.

MILAM/MILUM PHELPS

Betty Cason, 286 Turner Bend Road, SW, Rome, GA 30165-9252

My great-grandfather, William W. Milum, was born ca. 1812 somewhere in South Carolina. He was in Georgia by 1835 and settled in Floyd Co., GA with his wife, Elizabeth Phelps. Any help would be appreciated.

YOUNG GAINES

Betty Cason, 286 Turner Bend Road, SW, Rome, GA 30165-9252

My great-grandfather, Jacob Jenkins Young, was born 1828 somewhere in SC. He settled in Bartow County, GA. His second wife was Sarah Samantha Gaines. Any help would be appreciated.

HATHORN

F. Eugene Hawthorne, 430 Johnson Ave., Morris, IL 60450

James and Mary Hathorn, James' mother, Rachel Hathorn, sons Thomas Hathorn, David Hathorn, James Hathorn, Samuel Hathorn, and John Hathorn, daughters Rachel Hathorn and Margaret Hathorn lived near Abbeville and belonged to Cedar Springs Church in 1797. Who was James Hathorn's father? Who were Mary's parents?

VAUGHN

F. Eugene Hawthorne, 430 Johnson Ave., Morris, IL 60450

Robert and Abigail Vaughn with their ten children were living in Polk District of Rutherford Co., NC in the 1850 census. Who were their parents and siblings?

ASHLOCK KEY

Ty Ashlock, 3135 Comache NE #254, Albuquerque, NM 87107-4651

Seeking information on Jesse and James Ashlock who were listed in 1790 Greenville District, SC census. The census shows Jesse Ashlock may have had a daughter (two white females are in his household). Who was she? James Ashlock married Charlotte Key in 1794 in Pendleton District, SC. Also seeking information on the two Richard Ashlock households in the 1800 Pendleton District census. Richard Ashlock, my ancestor, died in SC about 1802. Who was the other Richard Ashlock?

ROBINSON ROBERSON ROBERTSON

C. Ken Robinson, 5472 Timmons Ave., Memphis, TN 38119

Phone 901-685-0893

Wish to correspond with anyone searching for these families from Augusta Co., VA. Matthew and John moved to old Abbeville District, SC and applied for bounty land on the northwestern fork of Long Canes in 1769. They moved to Lawrence Co., AL in 1823 and in 1829 moved to Marion Co., AL. Thomas E. and William R., whom I believe are Matthew's sons, lived in Itawamba Co., MS and in 1850 are listed in the Marion Co., AL census. Thomas E. and William R. moved to Prairie Co., AR in 1855. William R. died in 1857 and Thomas E. was appointed guardian of William's minor children.

SAXON/SAXTON HORTON

Dorice Saxon Jeffries, 7952 Mesa Trails Circle, Austin, TX 78731-1452

Phone 512-345-6199 or 1-800-352-6199

My great-grandfather was Robert H. Saxon who was born in 1815 in GA. He moved to Houston Co., TX about 1850. His first child, Frances (Fannie) was born in 1853 in TX. His other children—all of whom were also born in TX—were Nancy (b. 1855), Emma (b. 1857), and Robert H. (, Jr.? b. 1860 in Houston Co., TX). The mother of Robert H. Saxon (, Sr.?)'s children was Mary A? was born in 1823 in Georgia. I believe Robert H. Saxon's father was Manoah Saxon, b. 1722 in NC married Nancy Horton Saxon (born in NC). They married about 1805 in SC. Their first son was John Horton Saxon who was born in 1807. They moved to Franklin Co., GA. Manoah Saxon served in the military during the War of 1812. He died in 1815 or 1816 leaving, I believe, four orphans with their mother Nancy. I believe that Manoah Saxon's father was James Saxon/Saxton (1755-1803) who died in Laurens Co., SC. His wife was Mary (maiden name unknown). There is a Manoah Saxon that fought in the Revolutionary War with his brother, Yancy Saxon. There is no record that I could find regarding what happened to Manoah. Yancy Saxon died at the battle of Old '96 with "Bloody Bill" Cunningham. This Manoah Saxon could have been the brother of James Saxon, father of my Manoah who married Nancy Horton. I am very willing to share information with anyone that is interested in this family.

HENDERSON GILES

Evelyn Berry Henderson, 101 Belview Dr., Boiling Springs, Spartanburg, SC 29303-6022

Phone 864-578-0313

Seeking information on parents and siblings of Peter Henderson who was born in North Carolina about 1795. He married Elizabeth Giles who was born in North Carolina about 1796. Peter Henderson's family shows up on the 1830 Rutherford Co., NC census. Peter's vocation was a miller. Living side by side are the following Hendersons: William, Peter, Thomas, Moses, and Awesere Henderson. Also searching the Jeremiah Giles line.

BERRY DAVIS EDWARDS HORNE LIGON LITTLE MOTT PARRIS STRANGE TUCK WILLIAMS

Evelyn Berry Henderson, 101 Belview Dr., Boiling Springs, Spartanburg, SC 29303-6022

Phone 864-578-0313

I am researching the following family lines and would like contact with those working on the same: Horne, Little, Williams, Edwards, Parris, Berry, Strange, Tuck, Davis, Mott, and Ligon.

MORRIS

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031

Phone 404-366-4378

Thomas Morris was the father of William Morris, Revolutionary War soldier, grandfather of John, great-grandfather of James. Thomas Morris' will was filed in Chester Co., SC. William, John, and James Morris are all buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, DeKalb Co. GA.

TERRY FUQUA

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031

404-366-4378

Sarah Fuqua Terry, wife of Stephen Terry who came to Craven Co., SC from Va in 1750, provides the following mystery. I read in an article that I have in my files that "someone testified in court that they remembered how she [Sarah Terry] regretted leaving her children in VA." This could not have been my Sarah Fuqua Terry because her children were too young. Could this have been Stephen Terry's mother who might have come with them? Stephen Terry's father, James Terry, died in Carolina Co., VA in 1744 and they moved south between 1750 and 1752. Any help solving this riddle will be greatly appreciated.

TERRY STOKES

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031

404-366-4378

Stephen Terry came from VA to Craven Co., SC 1750. His son, John W. Terry (27 Apr. 1752-12 Apr. 1834) was their first child born in SC. Grandson Stephen Terry (12 Aug. 1788-15 Nov. 1866) of Chester Co., SC settled in DeKalb (now Fulton) Co., GA in 1826. John W. Terry's sister Sarah "Sary" was the wife of William Morris. His second wife was Priscilla Stokes was the mother of their son Stephen Terry. Any help on her ancestry appreciated.

FOSTER

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031

Phone 404-366-4378

Need parents and siblings of William S. Foster, father of Elijah (b. 1810 Elbert Co., GA) and his wife. Who was Obediah's mother, parents, and siblings?

GIBSON

Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta Street, San Diego, CA 92111-4234

Researching Robert Gibson, Sr. with children Samuel, Robert, Jr., Daniel, and Jean Gibson. Was this the same Robert Gibson who arrived in Charleston, SC on December 22, 1772 aboard the ship *Hopewell* and bought land in what was then called Craven County, SC? Where are records available from the area noted as Pointy Stump Branch Water of Indian Tonn(sic.) Swamp and Black Mingo Creek? What was the name of Robert Gibson, Sr.'s wife? Will correspond with anyone researching these ancestors.

STEWART

James M. Stewart, Jr., CPA, 106 North Edisto Drive, Florence, SC 29501

I am seeking information about my father, James Marion Stewart, who was born in Laurens, SC on 25 October 1902. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC on 19 November 1929. His military records list his next-of-kin as R. C. Stewart living at 303 Glenn Street, Newberry, SC at the time of my father's enlistment. I am trying to verify that R. C. Stewart was his father.

I would also like to identify his mother.

DeLANEY/DeLANY/DeLAUNEY GRIMES

M. C. Butler, 152 Wampum, Seguin, TX 78155

Phone 210-303-6734

Asking for your help in locating the parents of William DeLany/DeLaney/DeLauney born ca. 1790 in SC. On 16 February 1815, he married Martha Grimes in Abbeville, SC. Rev. Moses Waddell, a noted Presbyterian minister performed the ceremony and it is recorded at Abbeville. It is believed that his parents or grandparents were French Huguenots who migrated to America in the mid 1700s. They probably settled in or near the nearby Huguenot settle at Petersburg. William was in Pike Co., GA as noted in the Pike Co. Tax Digest for 1827. No further record of him has been found. Martha, his wife, and children lived in this area until her death in 1884? What happened to William? Any clues or info will be appreciated.

SULLIVAN

Lula Cook-Edwards, 119 Barbara Way, Waxahachie, TX 75165-6202

Seeking descendants of Thomas Lamar Sullivan, Sr. (b. ca. 1797, SC) and Jane ____ (b. ca. 1812 in SC or TN). They lived in Marshall Co., MS and DeSoto Co., MS. Thomas Sullivan died in May 1878. Their children were: Nancy; Seaborn; Thomas Lamar, Jr.; Samuel(sic.); Mary; Emma; and Leonard James Sullivan. I desire any information on any of the above.

HOWARD REECE

Mrs. Jackie Ford, 2805 Dena Drive, San Angelo, TX 76904

Looking for the parents of Joab Howard (b. 1816, SC) who married Winnie Reece, the daughter of William Reece, all of Pickens Co., SC in the 1840 and 1850 censuses. I believe Joab Howard's mother was Elizabeth _____. Any help on these two families will be greatly appreciated.

COBB

Billie Lou Edlin, 3608 Maple Street, Odessa, TX 79762

Please help! For over twenty years I have searched for the parents of Joseph Cobb (1767-1840) of old Ninety-Six District and Greenville Co., SC and am totally stumped. Any leads greatly appreciated.

JONES FLOYD

Clara J. Brown, Box 716, Truscott, TX 79260

Seeking information on any David Jones and and Tracy (Floyd) Jones.

NABERS/NABORS/NABOURS/NEIGHBOURS (All spellings) PARSONS PRATOR

Betty Jane Nabors, 7501 SVL Box, Victorville, CA 92392

Seeking information on all spellings of the surname Nabors. Thomas, born 1775, SC, Rebecca, born 1770, NC. I believe they had three children: Benjamin (b. 1812, SC) who married Cynthia Ann Parsons (b. 1813, SC); Thomas (b. 1815, SC) and Rebecca (b. 1803, SC) who married John Prator (b. 1803, SC). Were there other children? If so, who were they? These people lived in Pickens Co., SC. This group of people had moved to Benton, Calhoun Co., AL by the time of the 1840 census. There was also a Benjamin Neighbours who was born 1762 in Loudon Co., VA. He served in the Revolutionary War and is buried in Peters Creek Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC. He was also a Baptist minister and died in 1853. A D.A.R. emblem is on his headstone. Who put it there? A Sarah Nabors (a younger person) is buried next to him. Was Benjamin Neighbours married? I have a copy of his request for pension from SC. There was also another Benjamin Neighbours in Spartanburg Co., SC. He was a sheriff and was married to Amie/Anne _____. Were these two Benjamins the same person. Were either of them the parent(s) of Thomas who was born in 1775.

MILES

Betty Jane Nabors, 7501 SVL Box, Vixtorville, CA 92392

I am researching the Miles surname. My Rebecca Nabors, wife of Thomas Nabors, (who was born in 1770 in NC) may have been a Miles. This name is very prominent in our branch of this Nabors family. The Nabors family lived in Pickens Co., SC. The family moved to Benton Co., AL by the 1840 census. Rebecca Nabors died in Alabama in 1850. Any information will be appreciated.

PAGE CHISM

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Seeking information on the family of John Page (b. Laurens Co., SC d. 1804 Laurens Co., SC) who married Ann "Hannah" _____. They has seven children: William, John, James, Bettsey, Frances, Hannah, and Jane. Son James Page (1788-1836) married Sarah Ann Chism (b. abt. 1790 in KY d. after 1850 Navarro Co., TX). If you have information on John Page, Ann Page, or Sarah Ann Chism, I would love to hear from you. I will share info.

DUTTON LEWIS

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Would like to correspond with descendants of Samuel Dutton (b. ca. 1806 in VA) who married Dica P. ____ (b. ca. 1812). I think they were married in TN. They had ten children. Their son Abraham Dutton (b. 1841 TN d. 1903 in Comanche Co., TX) married Amanda S. Lewis (b. 1843 d. 1928 in Comanche Co., TX). I would love to get Samuel Dutton's parents and also the maiden name of Dica P. Dutton. The families were listed in 1850, 1860, and 1870 Cherokee Co., AL.

censuses and in the 1880 DeKalb Co., AL census. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

TERRY GADDY WILMETH WILSON

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Seeking information on the family of John S. Terry (b. 1760/1770 KY or VA? d. ca. 1837, Hot Springs Co., AR), John S. Terry married on May 28, 1797 in Madison Co., KY to Frances Gaddy (b. ca. 1780 Bedford Co., VA d. ca. 1840 Hot Springs Co. AR). They had nine children: George S., Turner S., William, Frankie, Stephen, Susannah Jane, Fanny, Anna, and James Terry. I descend from their son George S. Terry (b. ca. 1805 in VA) and his wife Polly. They had four children: Joseph, Mark B., Daniel, and Bartholomew "Sol" Terry. "Sol" Terry was born 1838, Pulaski Co., AR d. 1874, Blanco Co. TX and married Mary Elizabeth Wilson (b. 1847 d. 1901, Youngs, Blanco Co., TX). They had three children: Lee Ander James Elec Zander, Martha Ann. Maquira, and Massie Arnitty Terry. Lee Ander was born in Johnson City, Blanco Co., TX in 1869 and died in 1948 in Portales, Roosevelt Co., NM. His wife was Lela Wilmeth (b. 1874, Salado, Bell Co., TX d. 1939, Portales, Roosevelt Co., NM). I would love to hear from anyone who knows this family.

COUCH BRAMBLETT HOLCOMB MATTHEWS WATSON

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046-0130 Phone 615-368-7217

Joseph Couch (estate settlement in Laurens Co., SC in 1811) and wife Anna (Nancy) were parents of Thomas, Rhoda who died unmarried, William, Joseph Elijah, James, Jane who married John A. Bramblett, Reuben of Linn Co., MO, Isaac, Benjamin of MO, Nelly who married Jonathan Holcomb, and Nancy Couch who married Abel Mathews. I need the parents of Anna (Nancy) Couch who died in Bedford Co., TN in 1840. Was Elijah Watson, co-administrator of the Joseph Couch estate, her kin? I need the descendants of Nelly Couch Holcomb and Nancy Couch Mathews.

BEARD PATTERSON SHELTON

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046-0130 Phone 615-368-7217

William Beard died in 1848 in Newberry Co., SC leaving his wife, Jane Patterson, and children: Josiah Wesley, Clough Shelton, William P., Martha Amelia, Nancy Smith, and James Patterson Beard. All except Clough Beard moved to Pickens Co., AL. William Beard was apparently the son of William and Eleanor Beard of Union Co., SC. Was this family related to the Shelton family?

HUDSON

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046-0130 Phone 615-368-7217

Sarah Hudson, b. ca. 1787, SC, appears in the 1850 Rutherford Co., TN census with Alford Moore Hudson who was b. 1822, Mary b. 1826, and E. (Emeline) b. ca. 1827 in TN. Their

relationship to Sarah is unknown. Alford Hudson changes his name to Allen M. Hudson. Allen, Mary, and Emeline (called "Kenny") said both of their parents were born in SC. Any information at all on SC Hudsons who came to TN appreciated.

BURNS HALL MAGNESS MASSEY

Gwen Frederick, 1810 Carson Lane NW, Huntsville, AL 35816

Edmund Burns died in Greenville County, SC in 1832. His heirs were Jeremiah, Thomas, James, Sherrod, Milly, and Fanny Burns, Nancy Hall (wife of David Hall), the wife of Braddock Massey, and Mary Magness. Need the parents of Edmund Burns and any information on his wife and siblings. Will reimburse costs of copies.

UPSTATE PUBLIC LIBRARIES

ABBEVILLE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 203 South Main Street, Abbeville, SC 29620 phone 864-459-4009. Has a good genealogical collection. Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

ANDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 202 East Greenville St., Anderson, SC 29622 phone 864-260-4500. Has a genealogy room. Open Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

CHEROKEE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 300 E. Rutledge Ave., Gaffney, SC 29340 phone 864-487-2711. Has a small genealogy room but a very good collection. Open Monday & Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

CHESTER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 100 Center Street, Chester, SC 29706 phone 803-377-8145. Has a genealogy collection. Open Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday.

GREENVILLE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 300 College Street, Greenville, SC 29601 phone 864-242-5000. Has a genealogy room and a very extensive collection that is not limited to the upstate. Open Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

GREENWOOD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 106 North Main Street, Greenwood, SC 29646 phone 864-941-4650. Has a good genealogical collection. Open Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday & Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

LAURENS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1017 West Main Street, Laurens, SC 29360 phone 864-984-0596. Has a fairly large genealogy room and a very good collection which includes all of Laurens County's estate records and census records on microfilm. In addition to many Laurens County records, this collection is very strong on Pickens County. Open Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

MCCORMICK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 212 Pine Street, McCormick, SC 29835 phone 864-465-2821. Has a small genealogical collection. Open Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

NEWBERRY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1300 Friend Street, Newberry, SC 29108 phone 803-276-0854. Has a good genealogical collection. Open Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

OCONEE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501 West South Broad Street, Walhalla, SC 29691 phone 864-638-4133. Has a genealogy room. Open Monday & Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

PICKENS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 110 West First Avenue, Easley, SC 29640 phone 864-850-7077. Has a small genealogy collection. Open Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SPARTANBURG COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 333 South Pine Street, Spartanburg, SC 29302 phone 864-596-3505. Has a genealogy room and a very good collection. Upon completion of the library's new building which will be located on South Church Street, Piedmont Historical Society's collection will be housed here. This is expected to be around December 1996. These two collections together will prove to be extremely valuable to those interested in upstate South Carolina. Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

UNION COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 300 East South Street, Union, SC 29379 phone 864-427-7140. Has a small genealogy collection. Open Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday & Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday.

YORK COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 120 North Congress Street, York, SC 29745 phone 803-684-3751. Has a small genealogy collection. Open Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; closed Sunday.

SLAVEHOLDERS IN THE 1800 NEWBERRY CENSUS

George Abernathy, Philip Autury, William Addington, James Abrams, George Akins, George Ashford, William Allen, Ephraim Andrews, John Abernathy, William Abernathy, George Adams, John Adkerson, Thomas Adkerson, Gabriel Anderson, Stypes Beal, Martin Beal, James Buchanan, John Boyd, James Bonds, Dudley Bonds, William Brooks?, John Boyd, John Beard, David Boyd, John Belton, William Brown, Sims Brown, Nathan Brown, Jacob Bates, Catharine Bates, w[idow?], Elisha Brooks, David Boazman, William Burgis, Thomas Brown, George Brown, Henry Bunch, John Bridges, Philip Buzzard, John Boyd, Frederick Booser, George Baldrs(sic.), Charles Banks, David Banks, John Bell, Stephen Bowers, Daniel Butler, Thomas Basket, Noah Bonds, John Bouyze(sic.), Frederick Booser, Peter Black, Jacob Black Baldwin?, Micajak Buckhanan, Charles Bundrick, John Bundrick, William Burton, Jacob R Brown, Rutherford Booter or Booker, Yourith Basket, John Barlow, Henry Black, Christiana Beal, Casper Beal, John Blackburn, William Blackburn, Rhoda Babb, Thomas Clark, George Clark, Aaron Clark, John Clark, Thomas Cate, Isaiah Cate, James Chandlers, Thoroughgood Chambers, Randolph Crenshaw, Levi Casy, John Cappleman, Henry Cotes, William Calms(sic.), John Crook, Sanford Cockerel, John Cannon, George Cromer, Ephraim Cannon, Edward Conway, William Caldwell, Henry Coon, Samuel Cannon, David Cannon, Daniel Clark, Toils? Chapman, James Calwell, William Calwell, William Calwell (different household than the previous one), James Criswell, John Cannon, Charles Crow, Serf, Thomas Clark, John Culwell, Robert Culwell, Jacob Crosswhite, Benjamin Coppock, Samuel Cothron, Thomas Chappell, Benjamin Cobb, James Copeland, Charles Crenshaw, James Culwell, John Cannon, Alexander Crawson?, Henry Coleman, James Cole, Samuel Coates, Daniel Culwell, Joseph Culwell, James Clary, Col. George Colman, Hannah Crumley, w[idow?], Thomas Davis, John Davis, Benjamin Dirvit? or Dirrit?, Josiah Duckett, James Dunkan, Jonathan, Dunkan, Thomas Duckett, Thomas Denson, Thomas Dawkins, John Dennis, Catharine Dennison, James Dawkins, John Dennis, Samul Dewalt, James Dawkins, Daniel Door?, Susanna Dalrymple, Harmon Davis, John Daverson, John Davis, William Devenport, Isaac Devenport, Francis Devenport, James Devenport, David Devenport, James Dyson, Abraham Dison, Elener Dickson, John Dison, Daniel Dison, Thomas Dugans, Joseph Duckett, Isaac Evans, John Egleberger, Hezekiah Eastland, Thomas Eastland, George Ellet, Carter Ereby, Mary Ereby, w[idow?], John Eppis, Abran Eddiner, Ridgeway Elmore, Isaac Elmore, Joseph Etcherson, George Eigelberger, James Eppes, Edward Finch, John Ford, John Faulk?, John Floyd, Robert Floyd, William Floyd, William Fish, Josiah Fowler, Levi Fowler, Jacob Fulker, Thomas Farrow, Joel Foster, William Farrow, Joseph Flemen, William Fair, Samuel Fair, Jesse Gary, James Gary, Joh Gary, Archibald Glasgow, Rosanna Glen, Edmond Gains, Frederick Gray, Peter Gray, James Gants, Joseph Goodman, Jacob Gants, George Gray, John Garmony, John Griffin, John Glovers, Charles Griffin, Benjamin Gorden, David Glenn, John Gores, Allan Gory, Eily Gorden, Edward Gores, Thomas Gibson, William Gillum, Walter Goodman, John Grimes, Ameber Griffin, Delilah Gaines, Emmanuel Glymph, Jesse Graham

To be continued.

INDEX

Abernathy 89	Blanton 79	Cason 80,81	Dart 76	Fair 89	Greeson 83	Johnson 50,62	McCullough 58
Abell 58	Blythe 61	Castleberry 62	Daverson 89	Fannin 50	Griffin 66,89	Johnston 65	McDaniel 62,72
Abrams 89	Boatwright 67	Casy 89	Davis 77,78,82,89	Farrow 89	Grimes 84,89	Jones 44,55,67,84	McDowell 62
Adams 89	Boazman 89	Cate 89	Dawkins 89	Faulk 89	Grisham 62	Judd 44	McElwee 77
Addington 89	Bobo 68	Cates 64	Dean 62	Feemster 77	Grist 62		McGowan 68
Adkerson 89	Boldwin 53	Cayson 80	DeLaney 84	Ferguson 65	Gutridge 77		McKeown 75
Akins 89	Bolesta 78	Cely 65	DeLany 83	Field 64	Gwin 64		McKissick 78
Alexander 59,62,63	Bolin 56	Chambers 89	DeLauney 83	Finch 89		Kaufman 44	McKown 74
Allen 52,53,89	Bonar 69,70,71,72,73	Chandler 89	Dendy 66	Finley 48		Keenan 44	McLare 49
Anderson 58,79,89	Bond 58,60	Chapman 89	Dennis 89	Fish 89		Kelley 64,72	McMahan 49,72
Andrews 89	Bonds 89	Chappell 89	Dennison 89	Fisher 73	Haight 44	Kelly 62,72,77	McMichern 72
Armstrong 58	Booker 89	Charles 59	Denson 89	Flemen 89	Hall 44,53,87	Kern 45	McNinch 59
Arnold 77	Booler 89	Cherry 58	Devenport 89	Floyd 62,72,73,82,83,84,89	Hambright 77	Key 81	McWhorter 77,78
Ashford 89	Boothe 58	Child 65	Dewalt 89	Folger 65	Hamilton 68	Kilcrease 45	Meadows 63,64
Ashlock 81	Booser 89	Chism 85	Dickey 78	Ford 84,89	Hammond 60	Kimball 77	Means 70
Atkinson 58	Boozy 89	Clark 64,89	Dickson 89	Foster 44,78,83,89	Hardin 58,66	King 67,77	Merck 79
Austin 79	Bouryze 89	Clary 89	Dill 46	Fowler 63,89	Harshaw 77	Kirkpatrick 77	Merk 79
Autrey 73	Bowers 89	Clayton 65	Dillard 48	Franklin 79	Harvie 56	Knight 47	Meritt 65
Autry 71,72,73	Boyd 58,59,78,89	Coates 89	Dittit 89	Franks 52	Hatchet 70,71		Milam 80
Autry 89	Bradford 79	Cobb 84,89	Dirvit 89	Frederick 87	Hatchett 62,68,69,70,71,72,73		Miles 85
	Bradley 58	Cockerei 89	Dison 89	Fulker 89	Hatchette 68,71,72		Milford 67
	Bragg 63,64	Cockersham 52,53,54	Donaldson 43	Fuqua 83	Hawkes 43,44,45		Miller 64,67,78
	Bramblett 78,86	Cockram 54	Door 89		Hawthorne 81	Ladd 65	Milum 80
Babb 89	Brandon 51,59	Cole 89	Dorrel 62,64		Hayes 63	Lake 45	Mitchell 85,86
Bailey 61	Brannon 59,64	Coleman 89	Drayton 76,77	Gaddy 86	Haynes 67	Lamar 73	Mooney 77
Baker 64	Brewton 63,64,70,71	Collins 77	Drummond 63,64	Gage 49,50	Hembree 56,57	Lancaster 56	Moore 45,53,56,70
Balders 89	Bridges 89	Colman 89	Duckett 89	Gaines 81,89	Henderson 82	Land 56	Morris 82,83
Baldwin 60,89	Brock 65,69	Conway 89	Dugans 89	Gains 89	Henry 77,79	Lanford 63,73	Moss 50,77
Banks 89	Brockman 60	Cook 84	Duncan 89	Gantt 52	Herald 63	Langston 47,48	Mott 82
Barber 58,59	Brooks 89	Cook-Edwards 84	Dunlap 77	Gants 89	Heyward 67	Lanham 62,69,73	Motte 76
Barlow 89	Brooke 80	Coon 89	Durham 79	Garmony 89	Hill 67	Lark 45	Mullen 64
Barnard 67	Brooks 89	Cooper 78	Dutton 85	Garrett 53,54,63	Hindman 63	Latimer 45	
Barnett 61,64	Brother 66	Copeland 77,89	Dyson 80	Gary 46,89	Hodges 79,80	Lawrence 78	
Barnum 79	Brown 55,56,57,58,59,84,89	Coppock 89		Gaston 59	Holcomb 86	Leatherwood 62,64	
Basket 89	Bruce 60,61	Corder 59		Gentry 62	Holcombe 65	Lee 48	
Bates 89	Bryant 59	Cotes 89		Gibson 83,89	Horne 82	Legan 72	Nabers 85
Baxter 58,77	Bryson 48	Cothron 89		Gilchrist 58	Horton 82	Lewellen 80	Nabors 85
Bayshore 59	Buchanan 48,89	Couch 86	Earle 65,66	Giles 58,82	Howard 84	Lewis 85	Nabours 85
Beal 89	Buckhanan 89	Crawson 89	Easterwood 56,57	Gill 80	Hoy 62,63	Liggon 69	Neighbors 54,85
Beard 86,89	Buice 55,56	Cremshaw 89	Eastland 89	Gillum 89	Hudgens 48	Ligon 82	Neighbours 53
Beasley 59	Bunch 89	Criswell 89	Eddiner 89	Gilmer 58	Hudson 65,86,87	Lindsey 77	Newman 63
Beck 82,83	Bundrick 89	Crocker 56	Edlin 84	Glasgow 89	Huff 77	Lipscomb 55,56,57	Nicholls 48
Beckham 58,59	Burns 60,87	Croft 67	Edwards 63,82	Glen 89	Hugh 74,75	Little 82	Nighbours 54
Bell 89	Burgis 89	Cromer 89	Eigelberger 89	Glenn 89	Hughes 60,61	Littlefield 62,63	Nisbett 62
Belton 89	Burras 59	Crook 63,89	Eigleberger 89	Glovers 89		Littlejohn 57	Niton 62
Benjamin 63	Burton 89	Crosswhite 89	Elford 45	Glymph 89		Logan 77,79	Nott 50,51
Bennett 58,62	Butler 84,89	Crow 62,64,89	Ellet 89	Goodjoin 60	Iden 45	Looper 65	
Berlin 46,47	Buzzard 89	Crumley 89	Elmore 89	Goodman 89	Ingram 62,64	Lowrie 77	
Berry 60,77,82	Byers 77	Culbertson 48	Elwood 62,64	Goodwin 54	Isaiah 52		Otis 62,69,70,71,73
Bevis 58		Culwell 89	Endel 67	Gorden 89		Madden 65	Owens 52,65
Billings 64		Cunningham 82	Enloe 77	Gores 89		Magness 87	
Bingham 59		Curry 66,67	Eppes 89	Gory 89		Mahan 62	
Birdsong 51	Caison 80	Curtis 67	Eppis 89	Goss 77,78	Jackson 59	Mark 67	
Bishop 59	Caldwell 89		Ereby 89	Grace 60	James 43	Martin 47,50,77	O'Dell 65
Black 77,89	Calms 89		Estes 53	Graham 89	Jameson 43	Masan 63	O'Neal 67
Blackburn 89	Calvert 70,71	Dale 77	Etcherson 89	Grant 50	Jeffries 43,82	Mason 62,63,64,73	
Blackerby 80	Calwell 89	Dalrymple 89	Evans 89	Gray 89	Jenkins 43,65	Massey 78,87	
Blackstock 78,79	Cannon 46,67,68,89	Daniel 79	Evins 68	Green 77	Jennings 43,78	Mathews 86	
Blackwell 57	Cappleman 89	Darby 67	Exum 80	Greer 77	Jeter 43,44	McCammon 58	
lain 59	Carroll 66,77						Page 77

INDEX

Page 62,66,85
Parks 59,68
Parris 82
Parsons 85
Patterson 55,57,86
Patton 47
Pearson 62
Peay 59
Pedan 59
Peterson 55,56
Pettit 56,57
Pettis 77
Pettis 55,56
Phelps 80
Phillips 80
Philpot 65
Poole 67
Power 52
Prator 85
Pressley 79
Prince 46
Proctor 59
Prude 59

Quinn 77

Ragan 63
Ragans 63
Rainey 58
Rainwater 80
Rainwaters 63
Ramsay 50,51
Ray 77
Reece 79,84
Reese 65
Reeves 77,80
Reid 58,60
Reynolds 62
Richards 55,56,57
Riddle 53
Rigdon 66
Roark 60
Roberson 81
Roberts 67
Robertson 59,81
Robinson 81
Robison 77
Roebuck 62,63
Rogers 62,63,64
Roper 45
Rush 70
Rutledge 76

Salmon 62
Sandlin 77
Saxon 82
Saxton 82
Say 45
Says 69
Scelly 78,79
Seisism 78
Scott 44,62,63
Seay 72,73,74
See 72
Shenut 79
Shelton 86
Shippey 56
Simmons 53
Simpson 63
Sims 66
Skelley 78,79
Skippey 56
Smith 47,62,67,73
Smotherman 86
Spears 78
Spencer 56,57
Spinx 47
Stephens 79
Stevens 73
Stewart 79,83
Stinson 58
Stokes 83
Stovall 57
Strange 82
Stroud 59
Sullivan 84

Talliferro 77
Taylor 48,65
Teats 58
Terry 83,86
Thomas 62,63
Thornton 64
Tosh 49
Tresevant 51
Trezevant 76
Trotting Sally 64
Tuck 82
Turner 68,79

Vaughan 74,75
Vaughn 81
Venable 77
Vermillion 47
Vernon 68
Vise 62

Sally, Trotting 64

SLAVE

INDEX

Amos (Hatchette) 69
Esther (Crook) 63
George (Castleberry) 62
Green (Hatchette) 69
Judy (Otis) 62
Kelly (Hatchette) 69
Leah (Alexander) 63
Lettia (Hatchette) 69
Levi (Hatchette) 69
Lucy (Herald) 63
Mariah (Gentry) 62
Scott (Hatchette) 69
Simon (Hatchette) 69
Venus (Hatchette) 69

Young 81

Publications
of the
Piedmont Historical Society
P. O. Box 8096
Spartanburg, S.C. 29305

Some Spartanburg County Cemeteries, compiled and edited by Joseph R. Gainey
130 pages, indexed. Soft cover \$20.00

Unlike other cemetery books, this one is crafted to meet the genealogist's needs by paying special attention to the plot and row arrangement of the graves. It presents transcripts of 58 Spartanburg County cemeteries in their entirety. Among the churches presented are Philadelphia Baptist, Bethesda Baptist, Concord Methodist, Mount Carmel Methodist, New Hope Methodist, and North Pacolet Presbyterian. In all, 21 churches, including 7 extinct ones, are published. Also, 34 family cemeteries, and 3 community and private cemeteries appear here.

Marriages From THE CAROLINA SPARTAN Newspapers 1866-1869, compiled and edited by Faye Berry Emory
27 pages, indexed. Soft cover \$7.00

This is a complete listing of 1866-1869 marriages found in THE CAROLINA SPARTAN, a Spartanburg, South Carolina newspaper. Although these marriages are found in Spartanburg newspapers, they are not confined to that area. Many pertain to persons living in other counties of South Carolina and a few concern persons living in other states.

The Descendants of James Crook and Related Families 1746-1978. Compiled and edited by Martha King Neubaum
463 pages, including 63 page index. \$50.00

The society has acquired the 28 remaining copies of this detailed study of the James Crook family of Virginia and later Spartanburg County, S.C. However, the late Mrs. Neubaum did not limit this work to this particular family. She included information on other branches of the Crook family in England and America. She also included pictures of tombstones and various Crook homes. The second part includes information on the following related families: Anthony, Bane, Barry, Brockman, Burk, Coleman, Evans, King, Mann, Newman, Patton, Stallworth, Travis, and White families. "Bits and Pieces" (Part III) is an abstract from records of persons of the same surname, but with whom no proof of relationship has been established.

The 1820 Census, Chester District, South Carolina, compiled by Faye Berry. 31 pages, soft cover. \$7.00

Faye Berry has abstracted the information found in the 1820 federal census for the over 1,500 families then living in Chester District. (Included in this volume are 14 families headed by "free persons of colour.") This volume eliminates the need of sitting in front of a microfilm viewer to find your ancestor's family here in 1820. It is a great research aid presented in a easy to use size and format.

The History of Mount Zion Church and Her People, by Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, edited by Joseph R. Gainey. 17 pages plus index, soft cover. \$7.00

This is a republication of a 1885 volume on Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Inman, Spartanburg County, SC. It traces the church from its establishment as a mission of Bethlehem Baptist in 1804, through its organization in 1827, up to the history's publication in 1884. This volume, though small in size, contains a wealth of information, both historical and genealogical, on Mount Zion and its early members.

The Tie That Binds, by Joseph R. Gainey. 135 pages, illustrated, soft cover \$25.00

This book is a history of the Carlisle Wesleyan Church located in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. It contains many pictures and extensive genealogical notes on its early families. It also contains miscellaneous data on the community. Families included are: Acre, Brannon, Burnett, Cannon, Greene, Harmon, Horton, Kennedy, Kimbrell, Koon, McMillan, Parris, Seay, Shirley, Smith, Stephens, Turner, Williams, and Wright. Surnames included are: Aycock, Berry, Bishop, Blalock, Blanton, Brock, Bryant, Cantrell, Carson, Carter, Clark, Cook, Cooley, Crocker, Gosnell, Hall, Hawkins, Hood, Hunnicutt, Hutchins, Johnson, McCarter, Nolen, Padgett, Parham, Petty, Piephoff, Poseat, Sellars, Solesbee, Spivey, Tinsley, Tuck, Turner, Wall, Wingo, Woody, Wyatt and others. Also included are three family cemeteries as well as the church cemetery and an extinct church cemetery.

Back issues of the Quarterly are available at \$6.00 per issue. Write the Society for a complete list of the contents of all back issues.