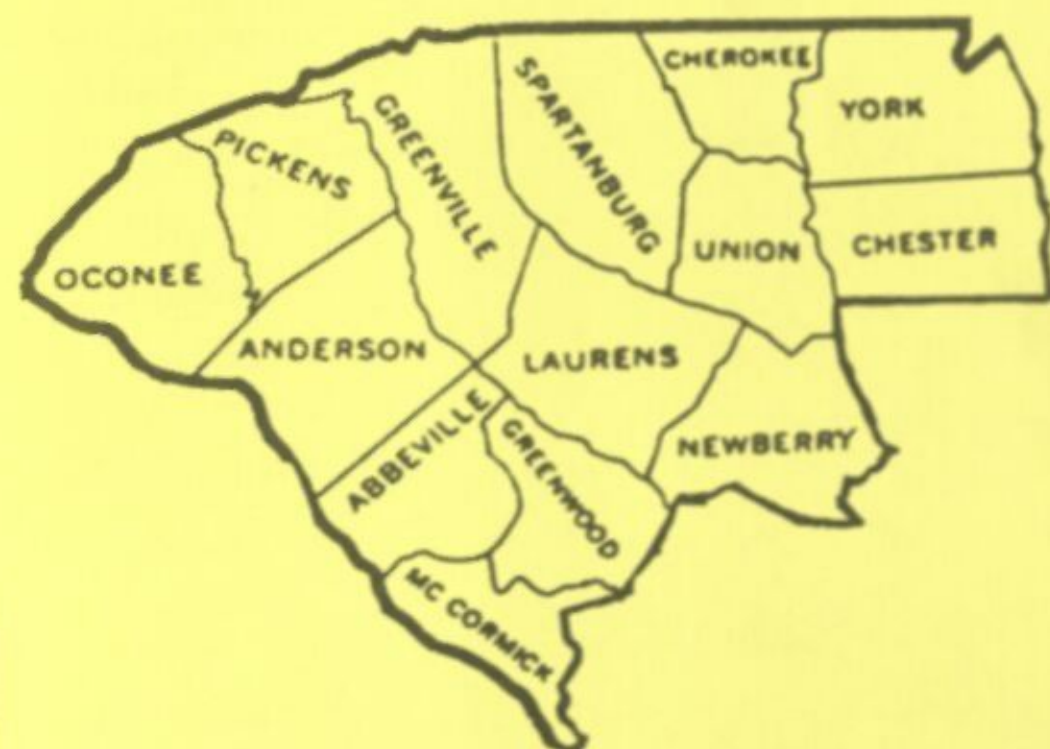


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135 pages, illustrated, soft cover

(Note new price.) \$20.00

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27 pages, indexed, soft cover

(Note new price.) \$ 5.00

This book is a complete listing of the marriages found in *The Carolina Spartan*, a Spartanburg, South Carolina newspaper. Although they are found in a Spartanburg newspaper, 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.

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130 pages, indexed, soft cover

(Note new price.) \$15.00

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.

One Hundred Years of Friendship

A History of Friendship Baptist Church Minutes 1801-1901, Minutes transcribed by Judy McHam Davis, Cemetery survey by Tommy J. Vaughan, Edited by Joseph R. Gainey, Julie A. Davis and Sally Davis Haisten.
193 pages, indexed, hard bound \$30.00

Friendship Baptist Church was founded in 1765 making it the oldest Baptist Church in Spartanburg County. No records prior to 1801 are known to have survived. Located in southern Spartanburg County very near the Union County line, you will find members there from both counties. The book includes the complete transcript of the church minutes, listings of church members and officers, and an inventory of the cemetery. It contains over 400 surnames.

The History of Mount Zion Church and Her People By Dr. J.B.O. Landrum and edited by Joseph R. Gainey.
17 pages, indexed, soft cover

(Note new price.) \$ 5.00

This is a republication of a 1885 volume on Mount Zion Baptist Church, 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. Though small in size, it contains a wealth of information, both genealogical and historical on Mount Zion and its early members.

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FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF WILLIAM McPHERSON OF LAURENS COUNTY

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Contributor's Note: The following family record of William McPherson, native of Waterloo Township, Laurens District, S.C., is from the Bible that belonged to my paternal grandmother, Willie Leona Davis McPherson. The Bible, which is now in my possession, was published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1850. William McPherson, born in 1812, was the oldest son of James and Rachel Forgy McPherson. We know his year of birth from the 1850 and 1860 Laurens censuses. He married when he was about 45 years of age. Supplemental information not found in the Bible is enclosed by square brackets, [].

Editor's Note: The probate court record of James McPherson, along with the listing of his heirs and distributees, is abstracted in the May 2002 issue of this *Quarterly*.

BIRTHS

- [1] Rachiel Aldsa arrelia(sic) McPherson was born January the 31, 1859
[Nothing further is known about her; she may have died as a child.]
- [2] Martha Adalade McPherson was born April 25 1860
[Married Newton Parlee Hellams, son of James Hellams and Nancy South, his wife.]
- [3] Robert Lee McPherson was born April 13, 1862
[Married Mary Frances Logan, daughter of Frank Logan and Mary Vorrell, his wife.]
- [4] Laurar Girtrude McPherson was born August the 18th 1864
Laura Girtrude McPherson died May 1866
- [5] George A. McPherson born September 28, 1867
[Married Odessa P. Riddle, daughter of T. R. Riddle]
- [6] John Wm Skely McPherson was born Oct 26th 1866
[Married Ada Saxton, daughter of John Saxton and Emila Brown, his wife.]

[The following are the children of Robert Lee and Mary Frances Logan McPherson.]

- [1] Mary Elizabeth McPherson was born September 18 1882
[Married Dan Covinton.]
- [2] Josiphine Adella McPherson was born 11th April 1884
[Married Edgar Walter Teague.]
- [3] William Franklin McPherson was born July the 5th 1886
[Married Mary Deanie Gunn.]
- [4] James Cleveland McPherson was born September 27th 1890
[Married Willie Leona Davis.]

MARRIAGES

Wm. McPherson and Elizabeth Forgy was married February the 9 1858
 R. L. McPherson and M. F. McPherson was married November 10 1881
 [Robert Lee McPherson and Mary Frances Logan.]

DEATHS

L. G. McPherson died 1866
 [Lourain Girtude McPherson]
 Wm McPherson died 1886

FELSTON COGGINS FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, S.C. 29322

Contributor's Note: The entries in this record were entered on the Family Record pages of Hitchcock's New & Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible, New York, June 16, 1869, which book was, on March 3, 1992, in the possession of Mr. Henry Stroud Christopher, a great grandson of Felston Coggins. All the Coggins surname entries are in the same hand, indicating they were transcribed from an older record after the death of Susan Berry Coggins, Felston's wife. See page 169 below for an abstract of the estate papers of her father William Berry.

BIRTHS

Felston Coggins Born April 22nd 1814
 Susan Coggins Born February 14th 1811
 William F. Coggins Born December 1st 1837
 Eliza A. Coggins Born March 23rd 1841
 Frances M. Coggins Born February 22nd 1843
 Margaret J. Coggins Born March 22nd 1845
 Henry T. Coggins Born May 8th 1847
 Susan E Coggins Born September 8th 1849
 Alexander Coggins Born August 1st 1839 [sic]

DEATHS

Alexander Coggins Died July 10th 1841
 Henry T. Coggins Died January 23rd 1856
 Felston Coggins Died July 31st 1879
 Susan Coggins Died May 25th 1898
 Frances M. Christopher died Feb 6 1907
 William Thomas Christopher died Sept 20, 1908
 Margaret Jane Henderson died Feb 22, 1934

[William Thomas Christopher, a native of Pickens County, was a deaf-mute. He met Frances M. Coggins while she was employed at the South Carolina State School for the Deaf and Blind at Cedar Spring, Spartanburg County. They had only one child, M. Newton Christopher, b. Dec. 16, 1881, who married Dovie A. Page, b. Nov. 1, 1882. This latter couple had eleven children.]

MOUNTAIN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES, ANDERSON COUNTY, S.C.

Continued from Volume XVI, No. 3, August 2002

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May Term 1815 Received by Letter 1 — Received by Experience 1
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business & Report was made that Br **Hiram Howard** had been in Transgression & **Edward Woods & William Hays** was appointed to Cite him to our next Meeting Br **Labon Massey** Applied for a letter of Dismission & the Church granted it to him Received by Letter **William Armstrong** Recd **Mary Pain** by Experience Adjourned

June Term 1815 Excluded 1
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business & Br **Howards** Case Came forward, I.E., for beating a Negro Man at Muster also for Neglecting to hear the Church for which he was Excluded & **Wm Hays** Reported that it was said he had been Drunk which he said was groundless & Sister **Elizabeth Heaton** said he was Intoxicated & Sister **Mary Heaton** also knew it & the Church appointed **Woods, Davis & Brimer** to go to sister **Marys** and hear & determine the Case in behalf of the Church Adjourned

July Term 1815 Excluded 1 — Rec by Experience 1 — Restored 1
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business The Committee appointed to Settle the Difference between **Elizabeth Heaton & William Hays** Reported to the Church that for her Milicious Spirit attended with falsities they Excluded her & the Church appointed **Ja^s Burriss & William Ledbetter** Delegates to the Association & **Ledbetter** to write the Corresponding letter Received **Sarah Stevenson** by Experience Restored **Alexandre Stevenson** to Fellowship Adjourned

August Term 1815 Excluded 1
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business & it was Reported that **Benjamin Brimer** had Surmised Certain things & told them as facts for which he was Reproved Very Much by the Church Mr **Robert Watson** Presented to the Church a copy of **David Tates** Oath which he the Said **Tate** had Swore that he believed the Said **Watson** was guilty of buggery although he had no Reasons that the Church Could Discover to believe so but Merely believed from Imagination It being Considered by the Church to be a Matter of no Small Importance they Excluded him Adjourned

September Term 1815 Dismissed by Letter 6
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business & Appointed Br **Ja^s Burriss** Moderator Br **James Drenen** & his wife, **Susanna Burriss, Jesse Cordial & Mary Chamblee & Kizzah Hays** applied for Letters of Dismission the Church granted them **William Heaton** also Applied but Some objection arose & it was laid over untill Meeting in October

October & November Terms nothing done

December Term 1815 Dismissed by Letter 1
 The Church Met & Proceeded to business & Appointed **Jesse Davis & Joseph Hall** to Cite **William Heaton** to our Meeting in Course for not attending our Meeting Give Sister **Margaret Glover** a Letter

of Dismission on her request by Br **Bishop** Adjourned

January Term 1816 Excluded 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & the Case of Br **William Haton**(sic) came forward and he was Excluded for Sin and Transgression Adjourned

February Term 1816

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & **Mary Mulkey** applied for a Letter of Dismission & it was granted Sister **Heaton** Applied to the Church for Restoration & it was Laid over till Meeting in Course in order that **William Hays** Might be present Adjourned

March Term 1816 Dismissed 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to business Br **William Armstrong** Applied for a Letter of Dismission & it was granted him Adjourned

April Term 1816

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & The Church presented the records of **David Tates** Exclusion to the Church to know whether they would receive it or not which they Received by some Little Alterations Adjourned

May Term 1816

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business nothing on Record Adjourned

June The Church Met & Proceeded to Business & The Church appointed **Thos Burress & William Ledbetter** to Represent us in the Association & **Ledbetter** to write the corresponding Letter

August Term 1816 nothing done

September Term 1816 Rec by Letter 1 — Dismissed by Letter 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business Received Sister **Sarah Chamblee** by Letter There being a grievance Existing between **Benjamin Chamblee & John Burress** Respecting Land & the Church appointed Brethren **George Nash, Hezekiah Rice, Charles Stark, Canen[Kenon] Brazeal & Cader Gantt** to meet at Varrennes? on the Friday before the fourth Lords day in October Br **Jesse Davis** Restored to the office of Deacon also appointed Br **Tho' Burress** to the office of a Deacon Sister **Cordial** applied for a Letter of Dismission which was granted Adjourned

[Editor's Note: See the February 2002 issue of this Quarterly, p. 42, for the family of Kenon Brazeale.]

October Term 1816 Excluded 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & Found the Case of **Chamblee & Burress** not Settled and it was laid over untill next Meeting Br **Benjamin Chamblee** Acknowledged being Drunk & confessed a Repentance for the same & is Restored by the Church Br **Benjamin Brimer** applied for a letter for himself & his Wife Granted if he Settled his contracts a Report of Drunkenness Cursing Swearing was given to the Church against Br **Wily Bishop** the Church appointed **John Gentry & Alexandre Stevenson** to Request him to come to our Meeting in Course

November Term 1816

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business Looked into the Matter of the Church & the Case of the Brethren **Chamblee & Burress** Came forward & the Church appointed brethren **M'forsen, R Dollar, Joseph Land, Sandford Vandiver & Ja' Hembree** on a committee to decide on the Case to Meet on the Monday after the 1st Sabbath in January The Case of **Wily Bishop** Came forward he denies Swearing Acknowledged he drank too Much & the Church hold him in fellowship

[Nothing recorded for December 1816]

January Term 1817 Dismissed by Letter 1 — Excluded 2

The Church Met & Proceeded to business Sister **Commings** was granted a letter on Condition A Charge brought against **Benjamin Brimer** & his wife for leaving this place in Disorder for which they were Excluded The Church agreed the Same Committee that was appointed for the purpose of Settling the difference between Br **Chamblee & John Burress** be appointed to Meet again on the first Monday in February to Settle Said Dispute Adjourned

February Term 1817 Excluded 2

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & The Brethren appointed to Cite **Joshua Pritchard** to our Meeting for not attending our Church Meetings Reported that they had cited him but they did not suppose that he would attend & as he has been Twice Cited & yet appears Obstinate The Church considers him a proper Subject for Exclusion & They Excluded him There was a grievance between **S Commings** & her mother & the Old Woman being Not able to attend Meeting Therefore the Church thought it Expedient to appoint a Committee to go to **Mr Samuel Deans** where the old Lady lives & Settle it in behalf of the Church & they appointed **Jesse Davis, John Burress, Wily Bishop, John Gentry, Alexandre Stevenson & Tho' Burress** to go on the 2nd Friday in June & Determine the Difference The Church Also appointed Br **Woods & Br Brimer** to Notify **S Commings** to attend at **Samuel Deans** prepared Br **George Stevenson** Reported to the Church that Br **Harmon Commings** had told a Lye & he Could prove it by a Church Member & the Church appointed **Jesse Davis & John Gentry** to cite him to our Meeting in course Adjourned

March Term 1817 Rec by Letter 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to business The Door of the Church was opened for the Reception of Members & Received black Sister **Patty** by Letter Adjourned

April & May

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & The committee appointed to Look into Sister **Jeanes's** Grievance with Sister **Commings** after some Examination by the Committee Sister **Commings** Denied the Authority of the Church & the undernamed Committee Consider her in Sin **Jesse Davis, Tho' Burress, Alexandre Stevenson, John Burress, Wily Bishop, John Gentry** Adjourned

June Term 1817 nothing done

July Term 1817

The Church Met & Proceeded to business Br **Commings** Case was taken into consideration Respecting A Settlement with Sister **James** agreed that Br **Bennett Choes** a committee to Look into

the Difference Appointed Brethren **William Jolly**, **Ja^s Burress**, **Ja^s Land**, **Jas Hembree** & **John Roberts** to meet Friday before the 3rd Sunday in August Appointed **John Burress** & **William Ledbetter** Delegates to the Association & **Ledbetter** to prepare our Letter Collected Money for Printing our Minutes Adjourned

August Term 1817

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business The Church Received the Settlement that the Committee made between **Commings** & **Sister Jeames** Adjourned

[No September Minutes]

October Term 1817 Restored 1 — Dismissed by Letter 1

The Church Met & Proceeded to business **William Jolly** Chosen Moderator **Tho^s Commings** Came Forward to the Church & give full Satisfaction Respecting the Transgression for which he was Excommunicated & the Church restored him & granted him a Letter of Dismission Adjourned

November Term 1817

The Church Met & Proceeded to business & There appeared to be nothing in order to Come before the Church But **Br Woods** Made known that it was Reported that **Br William Hays** had been in Sin & **Br Commings** & **John Gentry** was Appointed to Cite him to our Next Meeting Adjourned

[No December 1817 Minutes]

January Term 1818 February March Terms 1818 There was nothing done

April Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business appointed **Br Jas Burress** Moderator The Clerk Moved to that he wish to be Excoated [Exonerated?] from being Clerk as he has Continued a long time Laid over untill next meeting Agreed the Eldership of this Church Should Meet the Eldership of the Shockley Ferry Church & calculate what Amount will Mentain [maintain?] **Br Bennett** & Make arrangement agreeable to the strength of Each Church to Make that sum up Annually Adjourned

[No May or June Minutes]

July Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to business Chose **Br Jesse Davis** & **William Ledbetter** to Represent us at the next Association Also agreed that **Ledbetter** prepare our Letter Collected Money for printing the Minutes \$1.00 Appointed **Jesse Davis** & **Tho^s Burress** to some Settlements with **Ja^s Brimer** respecting work done on the Meeting House A case was taken up by the Church against **Br Chamblee** for apparently getting angry & Speaking against the Committee who Settled a dispute between him & **Ja^s Burress** respecting Land & Saying it was Settled without the Cullar [color?] of Right also for Speaking hard of **s^d Burress** & Denying any fellowship him for which the Church put him under Censure for one month

August Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to Business **Br Chamblees** Case was taken into Consideration to which he Acknowledged his wrong & Made such Satisfaction to the Church that he was Restored to Fellowship Adjourned

September Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to business The Church enjoined it on **Br B. Shamblee** to use necessary endeavors to see **Ja^s Burress** & Settle a Charge that he had against **Br Ja^s Burress** or have it in order to come before the Church as the Gospel Directs against the next Meeting in Course Adjourned

October Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to business **Br Bennett** being Absent **Br Modding** was Chosen Moderator The Church Continued the Injunction on **Br Chamblee** as above Adjourned

November Term 1818

The Church Met & Proceeded to business The Difference that existed between **Br Chamblee** & **Br Ja^s Burress** was Mentioned which **Chamblee** Stated was settled to his satisfaction prior to this Meeting Appointed **Tho^s Burress** & **E. Woods** to go to **William Ledbetter** for the Church Book & other papers & Cite **Ledbetter** to attend the next Meeting in Course Adjourned

December Term 1818 Dismissed by Letter 3

The Church Met & Proceeded to business **Br William Ledbetter** Resigned the office of Clerk & the Church Appointed **John Roberts Ju^r** To act as Clerk for the Church **Br Wood** Made Report to the Church that **William Hays** had been Drunk & that he had laboured with & told him to attend our Meeting & he has Neglected to hear him & the Church appointed **J. Gentry** & **H. Commings** to Cite him to our Meeting in Course **Sister Mary Pain** applied for a letter of Dismission which was granted **Br William Jolly** Applied for a letter which was granted **Br William Ledbetter** Made Application for a Letter which was Refused his wife **Anna Ledbetter** was granted a Letter on Applycation of her husband **William** Adjourned

To be continued

SPANISH COINS FOUND IN UPPER GREENVILLE COUNTY IN 1893

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of August 2, 1893

A young man at Gowensville was hoeing last week and when digging away his hoe struck a piece of metal. Digging down he found a pot or some sort of vessel in which there was some gold. They were Spanish coins and the oldest date was 1714 and the latest 1780. It is not known how much gold there was. It is said there was an old fort there in the time of the revolutionary war.

EDWARD LACEY, REV. WAR GENERAL, FORMERLY OF CHESTER DISTRICT

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Source: M. A. Moore, M. D., *The Life of Gen. Edward Lacey, With a list of Battles and Skirmishes in South Carolina During the Revolutionary War*, Spartanburg, S. C.: Douglas, Evins & Co, 1859.

LIFE OF GEN. EDWARD LACEY

Edward Lacey, father of Gen. Edward Lacey, emigrated from England, a farmer, and settled first on the Chesapeake Bay; afterwards he removed to Shippen Township, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, where the subject of this memoir was born, September, 1742.

Nothing more is known of the farmer's boy, until 1755, when a call was made on the province of Pennsylvania for a Regiment to oppose the French and Indians, on the Ohio. Young Lacey seeing the soldiers parading the streets for the expedition against Fort Du Quesne, was seized with a love for military life, ran away from his father, at the tender age of thirteen, and joined General Braddock's unfortunate campaign. However, they considered him too young to bear arms, but employed him in the commissary department, as a pack-horse rider and driver. He was at Braddock's defeat, and continued in the army for two years, at which time, his father having discovered where he was, went in pursuit of him; found, and took him home, where he remained nearly one year.

At the age of sixteen, he again ran away from his father, and emigrated to Chester District, South Carolina, with William Adair, (the father of Gov. John Adair, of Kentucky) to whom he had bound himself as an apprentice to the brick-laying business, and from whom he received a good English education. At the age of twenty-one, Edward Lacey was five feet, eleven inches high; weighing about 170 pounds, with perfect symmetry of form, and commanding aspect; he excelled in all the athletic exercises, which were the fashion of his day. His hair was black, his eyes dark; and an uncommonly handsome face, with fine address; he was a man of strong native intellect, fond of pleasure, entirely devoted to his friends; generous to a fault; "and every inch a soldier."

When about twenty-four years old, he married Miss Jane Harper, of Chester District, and settled on the head-waters of Sandy River, (in Chester Dist., S.C.) six miles west of Chester C.H. By her he had ten children; four of which, were born before the Revolutionary war.

At the commencement of the Revolution, Lacey took sides with the Whigs, and soon became an active partisan leader. His military education in Braddock's war, was now of great importance; and gave him a decided ascendancy over others. His first military service was in the year 1776.¹ About this time, the Tories and Seminole Indians of Florida, made frequent incursions upon the thinly inhabited settlements of Georgia. Gen. Williamson² was sent by South Carolina, with nearly one thousand men, to chastise the marauders, and attack the British post at St. Augustine. The Regiment had just crossed the Altamaha, when a man was seen on the opposite bank, waving a white handkerchief: it proved to be an express from Congress. Gen. Williamson had his command formed into a hollow square, and two

¹Taken from old Robert Wilson's declaration, of York.

²In the spring of 1780, Williamson turns traitor and goes over to the enemy.

large horses held in the centre; he called on Capt. Edward Lacey (who commanded a company) to mount, and stand upon the backs of the horses, and read the Declaration of Independence to his Regiment: for he had the most musical, clear, distinct voice and articulation, of any officer under his command. Having finished, Lacey cries out, "Thank God! we can now act on the offensive, as well as the defensive!" which was followed by three deafening cheers. From bad management of the commanders, the expedition was a failure. Lacey was four months and twenty days in this campaign.

Lacey was a man of very popular manners, and a great favorite of the people; this fact influenced a British officer to offer him (through his father who was a Tory) a large amount of gold, to abandon the Rebels and join the Loyalists. Although poor, Lacey indignantly spurned the offer; he scorned to acquire wealth by the sacrifice of his country: this noble act of self-denial gave him no pain: he continued boldly to fight for liberty and his country's cause! He organized now and then, companies and battalions, as the fortunes of war demanded, and after the manner of partisan leaders; with which he annoyed the Tories greatly, taking many of them prisoners. Of these there were a few in his neighborhood, but not among the Irish. To their eternal honor, be it spoken, none of the York or Chester Irish were Tories! and but few of them took British protection.

Upon one occasion, Lacey learned, by some means, that a party of Tories had assembled at the house of a Royalist, by the name of Lamb, a few miles from his residence. Lacey knew before he could get his men collected together, in all likelihood, they would be all gone to some other point. So he boldly went to the house alone, and demanded surrender; the Tories refused; Lacey retired to the woods, about one hundred yards off, and rather behind a hill, but kept in view of the house, and as soon as any of the Tories would open the door and show themselves, he would fire on them. After continuing his fight in this way, for some time, Lacey went again to the house hurriedly, and advised them to surrender immediately, otherwise his men would murder every one of them, in spite of all his exertions to the contrary, and that he did not believe he could keep them back any longer. After a short consultation, the Tories agreed to capitulate, and laid down their arms in one place. He ordered them to march twenty paces and halt; after securing and rendering their guns useless, Lacey took up his own piece, and, to their great chagrin and mortification, ordered them to march: that he was entirely alone. Lacey sent them with a flag to Cornwallis; where they were exchanged for some of his own men, who had been unfortunately taken by Col. Tarleton's dragoons, a short time before.

Lacey received a Colonel's commission in 1780; organized and commanded a Regiment of Infantry, which continued in active service to the end of the war, mostly under General Sumter's command. He was nearly two years, at one time, from home; while he was away, the Tories took and destroyed all his property: not leaving his wife even one cow to milk for her children. The only horse he owned at the close of the war, was a fine little black charger that belonged to Col. Ferguson, and on which he was killed at the Battle of King's Mountain.

Capt. Christian Huck, or Hook as he was more generally called, a Tory, and a Philadelphia lawyer, who commanded two hundred British Regulars, one hundred Dragoons, and one hundred mounted Infantry, with about five hundred Tories, had been for some time lying with his army at White's Mills, on Fishing Creek, in Chester District, South Carolina; where he was desolating the country, and had committed many outrages on the unoffending inhabitants. About this time a party of his men, on a plundering expedition, killed an inoffensive and good young man, (by the name of Strong,) while he was reading his Bible on Sunday morning. They burned down Parson Simpson's dwelling-house, also Mrs. McLure's, and had, a short time previously, burned down Col. Wm. Hill's Iron Works, (for he was casting ordnance and cannon ball for the Patriots,) which was a great calamity to the

Whigs, and a general misfortune to the farmers, for forty or fifty miles around; many of them expected that they would have to return to the wooden plough.³

Huck's conduct so incensed the people, that Lacey, Bratton, McLure, and others, beat up for volunteers, and got together nearly all the fighting men in the neighborhood, amounting to nearly four hundred. About the same time, Cols. Hill and Neil, with one hundred and thirty-three men, left Sumter at Clem's Branch, crossed over the Catawba into York, with a view of raising more men for Sumter's camp. Hearing of the intended assault upon Huck's corps, they joined the Patriots. Their force being now augmented to more than five hundred men, they determined to drive Huck from the Mills, and out of the settlement.

The plan of the Whigs was to steal a march upon the Royalists, and make an attack by night; accordingly, they were directed to assemble near the Mills, at sun-down, on July 11th, A.D., 1780. Having tied their horses in the woods, a quarter of a mile from the Mills, and formed themselves into platoons of six,⁴ they marched towards the Mills in perfect order. However, before reaching the Mills, they met Capt. McLure and his party, who had been sent to reconnoitre; they told Lacey, who was in front of the platoon, that Huck had that day taken up a line of march, and had removed his whole army to Bratton's, in the lower edge of York District, a distance of about twelve miles. After a short consultation, the word was given, — "march to your horses," but before the command had passed half way back through the platoons, it was changed to "run to your horses;" which caused great confusion and excitement. About one hundred and fifty men mounted their horses, and never stopped till they reached Charlotte, North Carolina, a distance of forty miles. A second consultation was held; it being left to a vote, they unanimously resolved to pursue Huck, and surprise him before day, with what men were left; being now about three hundred and fifty. The Whigs mounted their horses, and took the trail of the British Army; on their way, they passed old Mr. William Adair's, a wealthy man of that day, and a bountiful liver. Here they halted to get some refreshments; the old man informed them that Huck had passed that evening, and had taken every eatable from him; that he had "not meal enough to make himself a hoe-cake." Col. Lacey said to him, "By the Lord! uncle, we will make them pay for all this,

³This reminds the writer of John Miller of Rutherford County, North Carolina, a true Hibernian Whig, who was noted for his originality and fervor; being called on by one of his brother elders to pray, said: — "Good Lord, our God, that art in Heaven, we have great reason to thank thee for the many favors we have received at thy hands, the many battles we have won. There is the great and glorious Battle of King's Mountain, where we *kill* the great General Ferguson, and took his whole army; and the great battles at Ramsour's and at Williamson's; and the ever-memorial and glorious Battle of the Coopens (Cowpens) where we made the proud General Tarleton run down (down) the road helter-skelter, and good Lord, if ye had na suffered the cruel Tories to burn Belly Hell's (Billy Hill's) Iron Works, we would na have asked any mair favors at thy hands. Amen."

⁴A distinguished gentleman, a soldier of the Revolution, who was present, informed the writer that there was no commander, and that on this occasion, the men seemed to act "more by instinct, than by any order or command."

before sun-rise." The old man replied, "Ned, you are a hot-headed fool,⁵ what can three hundred and fifty raw militia do with nearly one thousand British soldiers?" The old gentleman had two sons, James and John Adair, then in the ranks under Lacey, (his son William was in the continental service.) About one mile further on, lived the father of Col. Edward Lacey, who had removed to South Carolina, not long before the commencement of the war, and was an uncompromising Tory; Col. Edward Lacey detailed four men to guard him at night, and tie him, if necessary, so as to prevent him from going to the enemy and giving them notice of the intended surprise. Old Lacey, by some artifice, eluded the guard, and started for Huck's camp, only two miles from his residence; fortunately, before he had gone two hundred yards, he was overtaken, brought back, and absolutely tied in his bed till morning.

The Whigs having arrived near where they supposed the British were camped, tied their horses in the woods, and counted their men again; ninety had dropped off, while they were on Huck's trail. Although they now had not more than two hundred and sixty men left, they still determined to attack the Royalists before daylight. While they were here, they found out that Huck was not at Bratton's, but had encamped at Williamson's,⁶ about one quarter of a mile further off, and down nearer a creek. In consultation, it was agreed that the men should be divided into two parties; one detachment to go up the road, led by Cols. Neil and Bratton, the other division, led by Col. Edward Lacey, down the road, so as to meet simultaneously at Williamson's house. Part of the road down to Williamson's, by which

⁵Col. Lacey was not related to old Mr. Adair. He had served his apprenticeship to him; hence the great familiarity, and easy intercourse between them.

⁶The tradition of the country is, that it was known that "blind Reuben Lacey" (a Tory) was that evening along with Huck's army, as it passed up towards Bratton's; Col. Lacey being acquainted with the habits knew that he would return home before day. He therefore took with him Capt. John Mills, (father of the late Col. Robert Mills,) of Chester District, and laid in wait, about twenty paces from the main road, not far below Bratton's; and as the story goes, Reuben Lacey was blind of an eye, his horse blind of an eye, and his dog also blind of an eye. After midnight, here the blind all came; they hailed him with assumed voices.

"Who comes there?"

"A friend."

"A friend of whom?"

"A friend to — to the — King."

"So are we, but have unluckily straggled off in the rear of the army; where are you from?"

"From Huck's camp."

"Where is the encampment?"

"About Williamson's house."

"Where are the sentinels posted? for we must pass them, and get in before Reveille."

"One is placed North, up the road, near the branch: one West, half way towards Bratton's: one South, down the road, one hundred yards from Williamson's, and one East, toward the creek."

After getting all the information they wanted, from blind Reuben, "Pass on, friend," said they, still with counterfeit voices. Col. Lacey and Capt. Mills immediately returned to their comrades, and gave them the very important information that Huck was encamped in the enclosure around Williamson's house.

Lacey's detachment had to march, was on the low-grounds of a creek swamp. It was dark, and the leader not being familiar with the way, called out to know if any one was present that knew the road; Maj. James Moore⁷ stepped forward and said that he knew the track perfectly, and led Lacey and his men to where they shot down the sentinel; he (it has always been supposed) was asleep on his post, for they were in twenty-five steps of him when he was killed.⁸

The British and Tories were encamped round about Williamson's house, which was enclosed by a fence, forming a right angle about seventy-five paces from their encampment, and a road outside corresponding to the fence, by which the Whigs were enabled to commence their attack on two sides – North and East. The Whig divisions having met just as the day began to dawn, were rapidly formed in the lane, and began to fire at the same time, about seventy-five paces from where the British were lying; the lane fence formed a kind of breast-work, and gave the Whigs some little protection against the enemy's musketry, and afforded them a good rest for their rifles, with which they took unerring and deadly aim. The British platoons, under the command of Maj. Ferguson, charged bayonets three times, but from the galling and destructive fire of the American rifles, were forced to fall back. At last, Huck, who had first considered the attack a small matter, hurriedly arose from his bed, mounted his horse⁹ without his coat, and while riding backwards and forwards, trying to rally his men for another charge, was shot and fell dead; with that, the word "Boys, take the fence, and every man his own commander!" was passed along the Whig ranks; no sooner said, than done, the Whigs leaped the fence and rushed the enemy, who, after a feeble resistance, threw down their arms and fled in great confusion. A few, on their knees, begged for quarters; the Patriots refused this to Maj. Ferguson (a Tory,) and put him to the sword; for report said he commanded the squad that killed young Strong. The Patriots soon mounted their horses, and pursued the flying Royalists for thirteen or fourteen miles, wreaking their vengeance, and retaliating very heavily on the retreating foe; teaching them a lesson, that their wanton and barbarous depredations were not to be perpetrated with perfect impunity. The battle lasted about one hour; the Whigs had one man killed, the British between thirty and forty killed, and about fifty wounded, who were billeted mostly upon on a few Tory families in the neighborhood, and attended by a Dr. Turner, who resided near the battle-ground. However, many of the wounded Tories escaped into the woods, and were afterwards found dead.

Lacey's predictions to old Mr. Adair were thus verified. Before sun-rise, Huck was killed, and his army scattered to the four winds.¹⁰

⁷This gallant officer left two sons, Philander and James Moore*, now residing in York District, S.C. (*since dead)

⁸The tradition of the neighborhood is, that Mr. Samuel Williamson, of York District, shot down the sentinel. I know, Mr. John Craig says in his narrative, that Col. Neil shot the sentinel.

⁹A fine English stallion, named Blanch, of which he had robbed Mr. Daniel Williams, of York, together with a negro man (weaver George) whom he kept as a body servant.

¹⁰When the Whigs went to release old "Gum Log Moore," Thos. Clendennen, and Charles Curry, who had been taken prisoners the evening before, and put in an old corn-crib, guarded by a British soldier, they found the tables had turned: for the old men were so inspired by the sight of the

The battle at Williamson's has been barely noticed by historical writers, and called a little affair; nevertheless, it will compare favorably with any action of the American Revolution. It was valiantly fought and won by a handful of men, (all as true as steel,) against a much superior force – more than three to one. It was productive of very great and important consequences. The entire overthrow of Huck's army was the first repulse the British arms had met in South Carolina, after she was by many considered a subdued province, and proved that the British bayonet was not invincible. It greatly revived the drooping spirits of the Patriots, and, no doubt, contributed much to the victory at King's Mountain, which happened little more than two months afterwards, only twenty miles from Williamson's. (Note 1, 2, and 3.)¹¹

Soon after Huck's defeat, Col. Lacey collected most of his Regiment and joined Sumter, ten miles east of the Nation Ford, at Clem's Branch, where the latter had recently formed a camp. The North Carolinians had generously let Sumter have (for that purpose) horses, wagons and camp equipage, taken from the Tories at the battle of Ramsour's Mills.

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battle and success of the Whigs, that they had seized the musket belonging to the guard and held him prisoner.

¹¹Note 1. – The evening after the battle at Williamson's, some old ladies came in to administer to the sick and wounded. Among them was old Mrs. William Adair, who seeing the British officer (Capt. Anderson) lying wounded, said to him, "Captain, on yesterday evening when you passed by my house, you ordered me to bring in my Rebel sons: here sir, are two of them." He, greatly ashamed and somewhat chagrined, only replied, "Yes, madam, I see them."

Note 2. The writer recollects a fine English grey mare which his father received as his share of the spoils. Gen. John Adair told him that he, on the same occasion, came in possession of a fine silver-mounted gun, and a roan horse.

Note 3. Some thirty years ago, the author saw old Thos. Carroll on his black horse, with Huck's sword buckled around him; he was then about ninety-three years old, and entirely in his second childhood. The old man drew the sword as soon as I rode up, and made some flourishes with it: I, of course drew back; his two sons, John and Joe Carroll, were on foot, walking along with him. After our laugh was over, the sons told me that their father, at the commencement of the battle at Williamson's (which was over just as day began to peep,) saw Huck mount his horse in his shirt, and noticed him riding backwards and forwards several times. "Now," said Carroll to his comrades, "I take fair aim at that fellow on horseback, in the white shirt:" he fired, and Huck fell. "If I killed him," said Carroll, "there are two bullet holes close together, for I had two in my rifle." After the battle was over, Huck was examined, and there were two balls through his head, one about half an inch above the other. So Carroll took Huck's sword, and kept it as a trophy.

I know the tradition of that part of the country is, that John Carroll, a brother, killed Huck.

BATTLES AND SKIRMISHES IN SOUTH CAROLINA DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

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June 28, 1776.	Battle of Fort Moultrie – Col. Moultrie and Sir Peter Parker.
Feb. 3, 1779.	Battle of Port Royal – Col. Moultrie defeats Maj. Gardner.
June 20, 1779.	Battle of Stono Ferry – Moultrie and Provost.
April 14, 1780.	Battle of Monk's Corner – Gen. Huger defeated by Col. Tarleton.
April __, 1780.	Battle of Brandon's Defeat, Union District, – Col. Brandon defeated by the Tories.
May 6, 1780.	Battle of Lanneau's Ferry, Santee, – White and Tarleton.
May 12, 1780.	Battle – Charleston fell – Gen. Lincoln and Sir Henry Clinton.
May 24, 1780.	Battle of Old Field, Beckhamville, Chester District, – Capt. John McLure discomfited the Tories under Capt. Houseman.
May 26, 1780.	Battle of Mobley's Meeting House, Chester District, – Captains Bratton and McLure dispersed the Tories.
May 29, 1780.	Battle of Waxhaws, Lancaster District, – Col. Buford defeated Tarleton.
_____, 1780.	Battle of Hammond's Store, Bush River.
July 12, 1780.	Battle of Williamson's, York District, – The Patriots defeat Huck.
August 1, 1780.	Battle of Rocky Mount – Sumter and Turnbull.
August 1, 1780.	Battle of Cedar Springs – Shelby and Dunlop.
August 7, 1780.	Battle of Hanging Rock – Sumter and Carden.
August 15, 1780.	Battle of Wateree Ford – Sumter takes forty wagon loads of Goods, and three hundred prisoners.
August 16, 1780.	Battle of Camden – Gates defeated by Cornwallis.
August 18, 1780.	Battle of Fishing Creek – Sumter defeated by Tarleton.
August 18 or 19, 1780.	Battle of Musgrove Mills – Shelby and Innis.
August 20, 1780.	Battle of Great Savannah, near Nelson's Ferry, – Marion re-captured one hundred and fifty of the Continentals.
September __, 1780.	Battle of Stallions, York District, – Brandon and the Tories. Love's sister killed.
September 21, 1780.	Battle of Wawhab, Lancaster District, – Major Davis defeats the Tories.
September __, 1780.	Battle of Bigger's Ferry – Sumter and Rawdon.
October 7, 1780.	Battle of King's Mountain – Campbell and Ferguson.
October 25, 1780.	Battle of Tarcote Swamp, Williamsburg District, – Marion and Tyne.
October __, 1780.	Battle of White's Bridge, near Georgetown Gilbert – Marion killed. Melton and Baresfield.
November 11, 1780.	Battle of Fish-Dam Ford – Sumter and Wemyss.
Nov. 20, 1780.	Battle of Blackstocks – Sumter and Tarleton.
Dec. 3, 1780.	Greene takes command of the Southern Army.
Dec. 4, 1780.	Battle of Rugely's Mills – Col. Washington and Rugely.
January 17, 1781.	Battle of Cowpens – Morgan and Tarleton.

January __, 1781.	Battle of Georgetown – Marion and Campbell, success incomplete.
Feb. 19, 1781.	Battle of Socastee Swamp – Horry and Campbell.
Feb. 28, 1781.	Battle of Friday's Fort – Sumter and _____.
_____, 1781.	Battle of Thompson's, on the Congaree, – Sumter and _____.
March 1, 1781.	Battle of White's Bridge, near Sampit, – Horry Gainey.
March 2, 1781.	Battle of Wiboo Swamp – Marion and Watson.
March 2, 1781.	Battle of Mount Hope – Marion and Watson.
March __, 1781.	Battle of Big Savannah – Sumpter and _____.
March 6, 1781.	Battle of Black River Bridge, below Kingstree, – Marion and Watson.
March __, 1781.	Battle of Scape Hoar, near Ratchiff Bridge, – Sumter and Fraser.
April 12, 1781.	Battle of Sampit Bridge, near Georgetown, – Marion and Watson.
April 22 or 23, 1781.	Battle of Fort Belfour, on the Pocatigo, – Col. Harden and _____.
April 25, 1781.	Battle of Fort Watson – Marion and McKay.
May 11, 1781.	Battle of Hobkirk Hill – Greene and Rawdon.
May 12, 1781.	Battle of Orangeburg – Sumter takes that post.
May 14, 1781.	Battle of Fort Motte – Marion and McPherson.
May 15, 1781.	Battle of Nelson's Ferry – Horry and _____.
May 21, 1781.	Battle of Fort Granby – Lee and Maxwell.
From 22d May to the 18th of June, 1781.	Battle of Fort Galphin, Silver Bluff, – Lee and _____.
June 6, 1781.	Siege of Ninety-Six – Greene and Cruger.
July 1, 1781.	Battle of Georgetown, Winyaw Bay, – Marion takes Georgetown.
July 16, 1781.	Battle of Congaree Ford – Lee and Rawdon.
August 19, 1781.	Battle of Watboo – Horry and _____.
August 25, 1781.	Battle of Quinby's Bridge, near Biggen Church, – Sumter and Coats.
Aug. 30, 1781.	Battle of Walboo – Marion and Fraser.
September 8, 1781.	Battle of Parker's Ferry – Marion and Fraser.
September __, 1781.	Battle of Eutaw – Greene and Stewart.
Sept. __, 1781.	Battle of Fair Lawn – Marion and _____.
November __, 1781.	Battle of Black Mingo – Marion and _____.
_____, 1781.	Battle of Hay's Station, Laurens District, – Hay and Bill Cunningham.
January 29, 1782.	Battle of Strawberry Ferry – Wade Hampton and _____.
_____, 1782.	Near Monk's Corner Postelle took forty prisoners and fourteen wagon loads of Goods.
August 26, 1782.	Battle of Combahee – Laurens fell.
_____, 1782.	Battle of Wombaw, St. Thomas', – Marion and _____.

BATTLES – DATES OF WHICH ARE NOT KNOWN.

Battle of Talefinny.
Battle of Cloud Creek.
Battle of Twelve Mile Creek – Salvador fell.
Battle of Tydimans – Marion and _____.
Battle Wappetaw – Maham and _____.
Battle of Saltcatcher Bridge.

September, 1782.

Battle of John's Island. - Col. Wilmot last man killed in the Revolution, and Lieut. Moore wounded.

Battle of Coosawhatchie - Clark and Brown.

Battle of Buffington Ford, Fair Forest.

Fort on Pacolet taken, Spartanburg District, - Clark & Shelby and Moore.

On Kelsey's Creek, Spartanburg District, - Sam Clowney takes eight British soldiers and marches with them into Gen. Morgan's camp, eight miles distant. "Why, Paddy, how did you take all these men?" "May it please your honour, I surrounded them."

BATTLES IN WHICH SOUTH CAROLINIANS WERE ENGAGED IN THE OTHER STATES.

Feb. 14, 1779. Battle of Kettle Creek - Pickens and Boyd.

March 4, 1779. Battle of Briar Creek - Ashe and Provost.

From 22d of Sept. To the 20th of Oct., 1779. Siege of Savannah - Lincoln and Provost.

Sept. 14, 1780. Battle of Fort Cornwallis, Augusta, - Taken by Clark.

June 20, 1780. Battle of Ramsour's Mills - Locke and Moore.

March 15, 1781. Battle of Guilford Court House - Greene and Cornwallis.

From 16th of April to 4th of June, 1781. Siege of Augusta - Pickens and Brown.

OBITUARY OF JAMES AMBLER, SENIOR, OF PICKENS DISTRICT

Source: *The Keowee Courier*, issue of July 7, 1849, p.3, col.2

JAMES AMBLER, Sen., citizen of Pickens District, departed this life 26th June, 1849, being over ninety years of age. He was a Virginian by birth, and a graduate of William and Mary's College, Va. Having a liberal education, he came to Edgefield District, S. C., and engaged his services as a teacher in private families for some years, he then turned his attention to farming, in which his industrious habits and his fine judgment ensured success. He spent the last 26 years of his life in Pickens District. He retained his consciousness to the hour of dissolution, and had the consolation of seeing all his children around his dying bedside. As a neighbor, friend, father and husband he was kind, social, and affectionate; and leaves a wide circle of friends, relatives, and acquaintances to mourn his loss.—*Communicated.*

The Pendleton Messenger and Greenville Mountaineer will please copy.

DEATH NOTICE OF JOHN P. ARCHER OF PICKENS DISTRICT

Source: *The Keowee Courier*, issue of July 7, 1849, p.3, col.2

DIED on Tuesday 3rd inst., at his residence near Pickensville, after an illness of 4 or 5 days, Mr. JOHN P. ARCHER, aged about 43 years.

FAMILY GROUPS AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COUNTY COURT RECORDS

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

Contributor's note: The intent and purpose of this contribution is to expose family groups and family connections from the various types of court records from the upstate counties of South Carolina. The county and the type of record will be carefully identified. The wording, sentence structure (or lack thereof), and punctuation (or lack thereof) of original documents will be followed as closely as possible. Information within a document that is not essential nor relevant to the genealogical content will be elided, as indicated by successive dots, i.e., Statements or individual words not in the original document will be enclosed by square brackets []. Names, places, and dates are sometimes set in boldface type by the contributor for purposes of highlighting and emphasis.

GREENVILLE COUNTY

Greenville County Deed Book K (1817), page 183

State of South Carolina—Know all men by these presents that I **Alexander Robbs** of Spartanburgh District & State aforesaid for & in consideration of the Sum of Three Hundred & Twenty five Dollars to me in hand Paid by **William Berry** of the State of Georgia Morgan County the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted Bargained Sold & Released & by these presents do grant Bargain Sell & Release unto the s^d William Berry all that Tract or parcel of Land containing one hundred & twenty acres be the same more or less being a Part of a Tract of Five Hundred acres originally granted to **William Thomas & Job Cohron** & conveyed from them to s^d Alexander Robbs the s^d Tract of Land lying in the District of Greenville & state aforesaid adjoining the old Indian Boundary line on the East-- Bounded by **Ponders & Clemmans** on the South and by **Watsons** on the West and by **Hensons** on the North all & singular the Rights hereditaments & appurtenances Thereunto belonging or in anywise Incident or appertaining to have and to hold all & singular the Premises before mentioned unto the s^d William Berry his heirs & assigns forever & I do hereby bind myself my heirs assigns Ex^{te} & adm^{or} to warrant & forever Defend all & singular the s^d premises and the s^d William Berry his heirs & assigns forever against myself my Heirs Assigns etc & also against all other Person whomsoever claiming the same or any Part thereof as witness my hand and seal this 27th day of Nov^r 1817 Signed Sealed & Delivered in the Presence of

David Mosteller

A. Robbs {Seal}

Abraham Cantrill

South Carolina Greenville District} personally appeared before me David Mosteller & made oath that he saw Alexander Robbs Sign Seal & Acknowledge the within deed to William Berry for the use & purposes therein mentioned Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 31st day of March 1818 also Abraham Cantrill was a subscribing witness at the same time

Soletiel Clements J. P.

David Mosteller

GREENVILLE COUNTY

Greenville County, SC, Probate Court, Apt 32, File 48, Estate of **William Berry**, Dec'd (1872), **William D. Berry**, Executor

[First and Revoked] Will of William Berry

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District} In the name of God, Amen. I William Berry of the

District and State aforesaid do make and ordain this to be my last Will & Testament in manner & form following viz--

- 1st I desire all my personal property be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder and all monies due me collected by my Executor hereinafter named
- 2nd I do hereby will & bequeath one fourth [sic] of the net proceeds of my personal Estate to my wife Susan Berry
- 3rd The remaining two thirds [sic] of my personal Estate I desire to be divided between my children except William D. Berry. The children of a deceased son or daughter to take the share of their mother or father as the case may be
- 4th I do hereby appoint my son William D Berry my Executor of this my Last Will & Testament and do hereby revoke all former wills by me heretofore made and declare this and no other to be my last Will & Testament The said Executor is informed to make all & any sales contemplated by this will without application to any court whatever [This will bears no date.]

Signed Sealed and declared to be the last Will & Testament of William Berry and witnessed by us

at his request and in the presence of each other

John W. Stokes A. S. Briggs S D Goodlett

his
William X Berry {Seal}
mark

Last will and Testament of William Berry Filed 27th March 1872 Proven by the oath of John W. Stokes, a subscribing witness Ordered that the same be placed on record S. J. Douthit P J G C
Recorded Book U p 109 & 110 S. D. Goodlett Atty at Law
Estate D' to S. D. Goodlett fee for drawing will\$10.00

[Final] Will of William Berry

In the name of God. Amen. I William Berry of Greenville District and State of South Carolina do constitute and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following.

- First. I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of the first money that may come into the hands of my Executor after my death.
- Second I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Susan Berry two beds, bedsteads and bed clothing, enough of cooking utensils to answer her purpose. one pine table, one set of chairs, one bureau, and one wheel and pair of cards, with all her working tools, one large chest, one set of knives and forks with enough of crockery ware to answer her purpose.
- Third My real estate I have already disposed of by a deed to my son William D. Berry upon certain conditions.
- Fourth I will and direct that all the rest and residue of my property be sold by my Executor, and one third of the proceeds arising therefrom together with any money or notes on hand to be paid to my wife Susan Berry, and the other two thirds of said sales with the two thirds of any money or notes as aforesaid to be equally divided, share and share alike with all my children living and to the legal heirs of those dead at the time of my death.
- Fifth I hereby constitute and appoint my friend Robert P. Stone, sole Executor to this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all and other wills by me made acknowledging this to be my last and only will In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight and in the ninety second year of the Independence of the United States

of America

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged in the presence of us and witnessed in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other.

James K. Dickson

M W Montgomery Permelia Dickson

his
William X Berry
mark

WILLIAM BERRY'S WILL PROVEN

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County} PRESENT: Honorable S. J. Douthit Probate Judge for the county of Greenville PERSONALLY APPEARED M.W. Montgomery a subscribing witness to the annexed instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Berry late of Greenville County deceased, who, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he was present, and did see the said instrument of writing duly executed by the said William Berry And deponent further saith that the said William Berry at the time of executing the said instrument of writing was, to the best of deponent's knowledge and belief, of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding; and that M. W. Montgomery (the deponent,) and James K. Dickson and Permelia Dickson in the presence of each other, and of the said William Berry and at his request, signed their names as witnesses, to the due execution of the same. Sworn to and subscribed to before, this 30th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy two.

M W. Montgomery

William Berry's Will Recorded

Filed 30th March 1872. Proven in common form by the oath of M W Montgomery, a subscribing witness. Ordered to be placed on record and that the probate of the first will be revoked as well as the Letters Testamentary granted William D. Berry.
Recorded Book E Page 110 & 111

[Contributor's Remarks: It appears from the note above that the son William D. Berry went to probate court with an earlier but undated will of his father. Apparently, the court at first honored the will offered by William D. Berry and named him the executor on March 27, 1872. (See the document below.) Three days later on March 30, 1872, Robert P. Stone shows up in court with the final will that was proven.]

[Revoked] Letters Testamentary to William D. Berry

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County} BY S. J. Douthit Esquire, Probate Judge.
To all to whom the Presents shall come—Greeting

KNOW YE, that on the 27th day of March which was in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy two the last Will and Testament of William Berry of Greenville County in this State, deceased, was prove, approved and allowed of; the deceased having whilst he lived, at the time of his death, divers goods, rights, credits, within the State aforesaid; by means whereof the approbation and allowing of his Testament and the power of granting the administration of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased to me is manifestly known to belong, and that the administration of all and singular the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased, and his Testament, any manner of way concerning was granted and committed unto William D. Berry named executor in the said last Will and Testament; being first sworn on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God well and faithful to administer, and make a full and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, right and credits of the said deceased, and to exhibit the same on or before the 27th day of May now next ensuing; and to render a just and true account, calculation and reckoning thereof, when thereunto

required. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have set my hand and seal, the 27th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy two. S. J. Douthit P J G C
[Contributor's Note: Letters Testamentary that were issued to Robert P. Stone will be omitted here.]

Warrent of Appraisement

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County} BY S. J. Douthit Esquire, Probate Judge.

THESE are to authorize and empower you, or any three or four of you whose names are hereunder written, to repair to all such parts and places within this County as you shall be directed unto by Robert P. Stone Executor named in the last Will and Testament of William Berry late of Greenville County ... and there view and appraise all and every of the [estate] ... to make a true and perfect inventory and appraisement thereof, ... and cause the same to be returned ... to the said Probate Judge on or before the 30th day of May next ensuing.

DATED the 30th day of March Anno Domini 1872 and in the Ninety Sixth year of American Independence.

TO James K. Dickson, John Carman, and Henry Gibson or any three or four of them.

S. J. Douthit P J G C

Memorandum [Appraisers Qualified]

THIS 18th day of April 1872, personally appeared before me, J. M. Carman Trial Justice Esquire, one of the justices assigned to keep the Peace in the State and County aforesaid H. J. Gibson, James K. Dickson and J. M. Carman being three of the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods and chattels of William Berry deceased ... and that they would return the same, certified under their hands, unto the said S. J. Douthit Probate Judge of Greenville County within the time prescribed by law.

Sworn to before me

this the 18th day of April 1872

J. M. Carman T. J. G. C.

James K. Dickson

H. J. Gibson

J. M. Carman

Appraisement Bill of The Estate of William Berry

[The inventory consisted of household items, an assortment of farm shop tools, and some livestock. In addition, there were two outstanding loans due the estate, as noted below.]

One note of hand for six hundred dollars on A. B. Foster and R. J. Foster dated the 23rd November 1858 drawn three days after date with seven different credits amounting to \$217.75 Doubtful \$600

One note for twenty five dollars on W. D. Berry drawn one day after date with a credit of five dollars dated the 1st day of October 1860 Good \$24

Property left Susanah Berry by will[:] 1 side board and contents \$8.00, Lot of Pot ware \$1.00, contents of back room \$38.50

The above is a true and perfect inventory and appraisement of all and singular the goods and chattels, right, and credits of William Berry dec^d as shown to us by R. P. Stone Ex^t this 18th day of April 1872
James K. Dickson John M Carman H. S. Gibson

Sale Bill For The Estate of William Berry

[The total amount of the sale was \$126.68. Only the names of the buyers will be listed here:

Stanhope Walker

William D. Berry

Hosey Jones

Lewis Wingo

Carter Burch
William Cunningham
C. Pennington
Isaac Roebuck
W. D. Ballenger
F. V. Landrum

R. H. Coggins
Felston Coggins
John Davis
R. P. Stone
John T Groce
Susannah Berry

William Howard
Landrum Carman
James K. Dickson
David O'Shields
James Bomar

J. M. Carman
James Few
James Babb
W. H. Stokes
S. F. Smith

Sale bill sworn to as correct this 28th day of May A D 1872

R. P. Stone

Petition to Compromise a Note on A B FOSTER

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County} To S. J. Douthit Probate Judge of said County
The humble petition of Robert P. Stone respectfully sheweth that he is the Executor of the Estate of William Berry, deceased, and that he holds a certain note or claim against A. B. Foster for six hundred Dollars, bearing date November 23rd 1858. On said note there are several credits amounting in the aggregate to two hundred & Seventeen 75/100 Dollars. The said note was appraised doubtful. Your Petitioner further sheweth that the said A B Foster is willing to pay Four hundred Dollars and your petitioner thinks it would be to the interest of said estate to make said compromise. Your Petitioner therefore prays that you will grant him an order to make said compromise. And your Petitioner will ever pray &c

This 21st day of January AD 1873

R. P. Stone

In due consideration of the Petition of Robert P Stone Executor of the Estate of William Berry, deceased, It is hereby ordered that he have leave to compromise the note belonging to said Estate on A B Foster, described in said Petition, by taking Four hundred Dollars for the same
January 21st 1873

S. J. Douthit P J G C

Petition For Final Settlement

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County} To S. J. Douthit Probate Judge of said County
The humble petition of Robert P Stone respectfully sheweth that he is the Executor of the Estate of William Berry, deceased, and that he desires to make a final settlement of said Estate and obtain his discharge. Your petitioner further sheweth that the following are the heirs of said deceased, viz, Sarah Davis, Susan Coggins, Lorena Coggins and William Berry, who reside within the State, and they are four who reside out of the state, whose names are unknown to your Petitioner. Some of them are minors. Your petitioner therefore prays that you will appoint some stated day and cite the said heirs to appear at a court of Probate to show cause if any they can why a Final Settlement of said Estate should not be had and your petitioner discharged. Your petitioner further prays that a Guardian ad litem be appointed to represent the minors and that he be cited to appear on said day. And your Petitioner will ever pray &c. This 28th day of January A D 1873. R.P.Stone

On hearing the Petition of Robert P Stone, Executor of the Estate of William Berry, deceased, it is ordered that the heirs living in the state be cited to appear at a court of Probate on the 28th day of February next, to show cause if any they can why a Final Settlement of said Estate should not be had. And it is further ordered that the said Executor publish the legal notice in the Greenville Enterprise that he will apply on said day for a Final discharge, and that W^m A M^d Daniel be appointed Guardian

ad litem for the minors.

Jan 28th 1873

I hereby accept the appointment of Guardian ad litem for the minors in this case, and acknowledge the service of a citation for the 28th of Feby next

S. J. Douthit P J G C

W^m M M'Daniel

Citation For A Final Settlement

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County

In the Court of Probate

In the Matter of a Final Settlement of the Estate of William Berry, deceased, To Sarah Davis Lorena Coggins and Susan Coggins You are hereby required to appear at a Court of Probate, at Greenville Court House, on the 28th day of February next, A. D. 1873, to show cause, if any you have, why a *Final Settlement* of the Estate of William Berry deceased should not be had, and a Decree given thereon; or your consent, on failing to attend, will be entered of record.

WITNESS, S. J. Douthit *Probate Judge* for the County aforesaid, this 28th day of January A. D. 1873, and in the 97th year of American Independence. S. J. Douthit Judge of Probate for Greenville County

We hereby accept the legal service of a copy of the within citation Sarah Davis Lorena X Coggins Susan X Coggins W. D. Berry

Annual Return On Estate of William Berry

1873	Feby	28	By paid Probate Judge Fees	22.50	
"	"	"	" Printers Bill	2.50	
"	"	"	" W A M'Daniel Guard ⁿ ad litem	2.00	
"	"	"	" for citations on heirs	10.00	
"	"	"	" retained for Tomb Stones	16.00	
"	"	"	" refunded WD Berry a/c of old note	19.30	\$72.00
"	"	"	" com[mission on] \$400 @ 2½ pr ct	10.00	
"	"	"	" Paying 72.30 @ 2½ pr ct	1.80	
"	"	"	" 429.93 @ 2½ pr ct	10.75	22.55
"	"	"	Balance Due Estate	419.18	
				<u>514.03</u>	
1873	Feby	28	To balance due Estate	\$419.18	
			Widow's third	139.72	
			among 8 children or heirs	279.46	
1873	Feby	28	By paid Susannah Berry's share	139.72	
"	"	"	" W ^m [D] Berry	34.93	
"	"	"	" Sarah Davis	34.93	
"	"	"	" Lorena Coggins	34.93	
"	"	"	" Susan Coggins	34.93	
1874	Mar	18	" " " "	34.93	
"	May	12	" " " "	34.95	
"	"	"	" " " "	34.95	
"	"	"	" " " "	34.95	
"	"	"	" " " "	34.95	
1874	May	12	W D Berry atty for Mary Page	34.95	
"	"	"	David Mosteller atty	34.95	
"	"	"	W D Berry atty Thos. Berry	34.95	
1875	Mar	30	" " " " Annie Mosteller	34.95	

Final Settlement & Decree

The State of South Carolina, Greenville County

In the Court of Probate.

This was the day appointed for Final Settlement of the Estate of William Berry, deceased. Due notice was given by publication for one month in the Greenville Enterprise. The Heirs were duly cited, and a guardian ad litem was appointed to represent the minors. No objections being made, Robert P. Stone filed his Final Return showing a balance of four hundred and Nineteen 18/100 Dollars due said Estate by him. It is therefore Ordered and Decreed that the said Executor pay the said balance as the will directs to the Legatees of said deceased. And it is further ordered that the said Executor be discharged from further accounting to this court.

February 28th 1873

S. J. Douthit P J G C

Sarah Davis' Receipt

Rec^d of Robert P Stone Executor of the Estate of William Berry dec^d Thirty four 93/100 Dollars in full of my share in said Estate
her
Sarah X Davis
mark

In Presence of Jas H Taylor

Lorena Coggins' Receipt

Rec^d of S. J. Douthit P J G C for Robert P Stone Executor of the Estate of William Berry, deceased
her
Thirty four 93/100 Dollars in full of my share in said Estate
Lorena X Coggins
mark

In presence of Jas H Taylor

Susan Coggins' Receipt

Greenville, SC March 18th 1873 Rec^d of S. J. Douthit P J G C for Robert P. Stone Executor Thirty four 93/100 Dollars in full of my share of the Estate of William Berry deceased
her
Test Susan X Coggins
G. G. Wells mark

Probate Court Judge's Receipt For Court Costs

Rec^d of R. P. Stone Executor of the Estate of William Berry dec^d Twenty Seven Dollars in full of my costs, printers bill and W. A. McDaniel's cost as Guardian ad litem
S. J. Douthit J P G C
Feby 28th 1873

[Contributor's Comment: There is no record in William Berry's probate file of names of minors, who would require a guardian ad litem. There is no entry in the probate court index for the appointment of W. A. McDaniel as guardian ad litem for any person. Yet, the shares of the seven surviving children were one eighth parts as though there were minors in 1873 of a deceased sibling.]

Mary Pages's Power Of Attorney To William D. Berry

State of Georgia, Cherokee County

Know all men that I **Mary Page** of the County of Cherokee and State of Georgia do hereby constitute and appoint William D. Berry of the County of Greenville State of South Carolina my attorney for me and in my name and for my use to collect by suit or otherwise and upon payment to him to receipt for all debts or demands what so ever due or owing to me. And whatever my said attorney shall lawfully do in the premises I do hereby confirm the same as if I were present and did the same in my own proper person.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th day of March Eight Hundred and Seventy Four

Witnesses

James W. Hudson R. F. Daniel

State of Georgia, Cherokee County} I O. W. Putnam clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County & State aforesaid do hereby Certify that R. F. Daniel whose signature appears to the foregoing Power of Atty was at the time of the signing of same a Notary Public & Ex Officio J. P. for said State & County and that all his acts as such are entitled to full faith and credit Given under my hand & Seal of office this March 6th 1874

her
Mary X Page
mark

O.W. Putnam Clk S.C. CC

Mary Pages's Receipt

Rec^d of S. J. Douthit P J G C Thirty four 93/100 Dollars in full the share of Mary Page in the Estate of William Berry deceased

May 12th 1874

W. D. Berry Atty

Thomas Berry's Power Of Attorney To William D. Berry

The State of Texas, County of Cooke} Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Berry of Cooke County and State of Texas do constitute and appoint William D. Berry of the County of Greenville State of South Carolina my true and lawful attorney in fact to ask for demand and sue for any and all legacies due me as heir at law of my father William Berry late of Greenville County, South Carolina, and proper receipt given to such legacy. And I do hereby empower my said attorney in fact to do all things in regards to the collection of said Legacy as fully and to all intents and purposes as I myself could do if personally present and I do hereby ratify and confirm any and all things my attorney may do with settlement and collection of said Legacy hereby ratifying and confirming all that by him may lawfully be done by virtue hereof in the premises Witness my hand and signature the

27th day of July AD 1874

Thomas Berry

State of Texas, County of Cooke} Personally came before me Thomas Berry who being duly sworn says that he is the son by legitimate marriage of the within William Berry deceased and that as such he claims the legacy within mentioned from the Estate of the aforesaid Deceased

Sworn to before me this 27th day of July A. D. 1874

Thomas Berry

J. G. Martin District Clerk

State of Texas, County of Cooke} Before me appeared Thomas Berry who to me known, acknowledged that He signed, executed, and delivered the forgoing Power of Attorney for the purposes and considerations therein specified Witness my official seal and signature at my office in the Town of Gainsville this 27th day of July A. D. 1874

J. G. Martin

Annie Mosteller's Power Of Attorney To William D. Berry

State of Georgia, Chattooga County} Know all men by these presents that I Annie Mosteller of the County of Chattooga and said State have authorized constituted and appointed William D. Berry of the County of Greenville and State of South Carolina my Attorney in fact for me and in my name to ask demand sue for and receive from the Ordinary of Greenville County State of South Carolina and all other persons whatsoever whom it concerns all or any such debt or debt claims or demands

whatsoever whether on bonds notes bills of exchange or otherwise due or owing to me by any persons whatsoever And in my name to institute such action or legal proceedings for the recovery of the same and for me and in my name to sign execute and deliver proper acquitancy or receipts for such sums of money so collected by him And further to compound and compromise such claims and generally to do such things in the premises as I might myself lawfully do hereby satisfying and confirming all such lawful acts as my said Attorney may do or perform in the premises

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this the 16th day of February 1875

Test

John Taylor

her

Annie X Mosteller {L S}
mark

State of Georgia, Chattooga County} I, H. D. C. Edmundson Clerk of the Superior Court in and for said County of Chattooga do hereby that the above and foregoing Power of Attorney was signed sealed and Attested in my presence Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th of February 1875

H. D. C. Edmundson Clerk of Superior Court Chattooga Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF WILLIAM BERRY AND HIS SON THOMAS



William Berry (1776-1872)



Thomas Berry (1806-1900)

FAMILIES OF THOMAS BERRY, FORMERLY OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, S.C. 29322

Contributor's Note: Thomas Berry was a son of William Berry of Greenville County as proven by a power of attorney recorded in the latter's estate papers (see page 176 above). Thomas Berry is listed, with wife and two sons under the age of 5, next door to his father in the 1830 Greenville census. The following family information was sent to me in September 1997 by Mrs. Hazel J. Hayes, Box 77, Blair, Oklahoma 73526, a descendant of Thomas Berry and his second wife. Thomas Berry migrated west; was in Missouri in 1850; and eventually settled near Rosston in Cooke County Texas, where he died.

First Family

William Thomas Berry born 15 February 1806; died 5 April 1900

William Thomas Berry and Polly Ford married 28 Aug 1827

Children

- [1] Nathaniel Berry born 6 May 1828; md Lucy Ann Gillock
- [2] George W. Berry born 10 Dec 1829; md Mary E. Harris
- [3] Eveline Berry born 24 May 1832; md/1 Richard Fisher, md/2 Michael K. Davines
- [4] Caroline Adaline Berry born 19 May 1834; md James Milton Gillock
- [5] Mary Ann Berry born 4 Sept 1836; died 27 Sept 1836

Second Family

Thomas Berry and Mary Martin married ca 1836

Mary Martin born 22 July 1821 (Tenn.); died June 1901 (Rosston, Texas)

Children

- [1] Martha Ann Berry born 28 May 1839; died 20 Aug 1939
- [2] William Thomas Berry Jr born 13 Sept 1842, died 13 Sept 1928; md Eliza C. McCracken
- [3] Percilla Catherine Berry born 17 Oct 1844, died 31 March 1917; md Maurice Galatain
- [4] Andy T. Berry born 28 Aug 1846, died in Civil War; never married
- [5] Susan Harriett Berry born 21 Mar 1848, died 27 Dec 1919; md Joseph H. Derryberry
- [6] Marian Frances Berry born 19 Oct 1849, died 1913; md Isaac (Ike) Nivens
- [7] John Karr Berry born 19 Aug 1852, died 13 Nov 1912; md Mary (Molly) McCracken
- [8] Dale Doshie Berry born 11 Nov 1854, died 24 Dec 1940; md Phillip Long
- [9] Hiram Sam Berry born 26 May 1856, died ca 1928; md Tinny Hunter
- [10] Henry R Berry born 13 Mar 1858, died 7 Nov 1938; md Julia C. Bishop
- [11] Ida Naoma Berry born 2 Oct 1862, died 25 April 1945; md Joe Hunter

CUDD-COLEMAN MARRIAGE IN UNION COUNTY, 1878

Source: *The Weekly Union Times*, issue of Friday September 6, 1878, p.2, col. 2

CUDD-COLEMAN. Married, on Sunday, the 1st inst., by Rev. J. S. Bailey, Mr. JOSHUA CUDD, to Miss FRANCES COLEMAN. All of Union.

A SKETCH OF DR. MAURICE MOORE, NATIVE OF YORK COUNTY

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, S. C. 29306 <BettyJDill@aol.com>

Doctor Maurice A. Moore was the compiler of the sketch of the life of General Edward Lacey, the first installment of which begins on page 160 above. It seems to me appropriate to present here a brief biographical sketch of Dr. Moore. I have compiled information from various sources, which are acknowledged either within the text or as end notes of this sketch.

Dr. Moore's father was Alexander Moore, born 1756 in Pennsylvania and died 1813 in York District, South Carolina¹. Alexander Moore served as a horseman in the militia during 1780 and 1781 under the command of Colonel Edward Lacey and of General Thomas Sumter, and he was in the battles at Biggin Church, Quinby Bridge, and Huck's Defeat². Dr. Moore's mother was Dorcas Erwin Moore. That she was the daughter of William Erwin is proven in a footnote on page 13 of Dr. Moore's *Life of General Edward Lacey*, in which he speaks of his Grandfather Erwin. I quote the footnote: "In this battle [Battle of Hanging Rock], John Rachford, of York District, was shot through the breast. He has often shown me where the bullet entered, just below the right nipple, and came out near the spine, and always wound up by telling me that my grandfather, William Erwin, who was also in the battle, and in his mess, and made fine beef soup, which was all the Doctor allowed him, although he could sit up. Rachford would say, 'How much soup does the Doctor allow me, Billy?' (Erwin) 'He did not say, John, but you shall have soup till it begins to run out of the bullet holes. I will then stop it.'"

My major source of the life and career of Maurice A. Moore is from the book *A Brief History of Medicine in the Spartanburg Region*, Spartanburg, S.C.: Reprint Company, 1992, by Dr. William Chapman Herbert, Reprint Company 1992, page 187. I quote it in its entirety:

"Maurice A. Moore, M.D. (1795 - 1871)"

"Dr. M.A. Moore was born August 10, 1795, in York District (then Pinckney) South Carolina. He was the youngest son of Alexander Moore, who was at one time high sheriff of Camden County.

"When quite a young man Maurice A. Moore held one or two jobs in North Carolina and intended to enter a mercantile life. He later decided to take a profession, and studied medicine with Dr. William Harris of Waynesboro, North Carolina, a celebrated practitioner of that period.

"He afterwards attended medical lectures at the University of Pennsylvania and located in 1823 at Yorkville (now York), South Carolina, in co-partnership with his brother Dr. William Moore, who was already doing a large practice in that vicinity.

"His first wife, a Miss Allison, died in 1826 two years after their marriage. In 1833 he married Sophonista, the eldest daughter of Judge Abraham Nott. He then moved to Union County.

"In 1838 he formed a stock company to purchase and develop the Glenn Spring. He was the first elected president of the company and was instrumental in having a large hotel built. Public attention was soon drawn to the remarkable qualities of this now well-known water. His business abilities being recognized, he was elected cashier of the Bank of South Carolina, at Columbia, where he resided for two years, but his health failed under the confinement of the bank work.

"He resigned his position and determined to make his permanent home at Glenn Springs. For a few years he practiced at the Spring, principally on the invalids who came to the Spring and mostly without charge. As soon as he could induce a younger physician to locate there, he quit the practice of his profession.

"From this time on he interested himself in management of his plantation and devoted himself

to systematic reading, a pleasure denied him by the busy occupation of his early life.

"In 1860 [sic] he prepared and published a valuable historical study in pamphlet form, 'Life of Edward Lacey,' one of Sumter's colonels in the Revolution. Other character sketches were also published by request.

"The kindness and sympathy of Dr. Moore to sick people was unbounded. He and his wife were both brilliant conversationalists, and their home was a center of hospitality.

"Dr. Moore died of heart disease at his residence in Glenn Springs on August 13, 1871, at age 76 years."

Dr. William Chapman Herbert's book, cited above, reveals that Dr. Maurice A. Moore and his second wife Sophonista Nott Moore were the parents of two children: a son, James Nott Moore, and a daughter, Celene E. Moore. Both the son and son-in-law of Dr. Moore were physicians. On his son I quote the following passages from page 188 of Dr. Herbert's book:

"Dr. James Nott Moore was the son of Dr. Maurice A. Moore and was born in Union County, SC, in 1837. He was educated at Union College and began his study of medicine at New Orleans in 1856. Later he attended South Carolina Medical College at Charleston and graduated in 1859. He continued his studies in Paris until called home by the approaching hostilities between the States."

"In 1866 he married Miss Lucy Herndon, a granddaughter of Colonel Herndon of Revolutionary War fame."

On Dr. Moore's son-in-law I quote the following remarks from page 186 of Dr. Herbert's book:

"Dr. T. Sumter Means, the youngest son of James Kelsoe and Margaret Clowney Means, was born in Union District, April 1, 1833. His parents were of Scotch-Irish and Irish stock and his maternal grandfather was known for notable exploits in the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Means graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1858, and directly afterwards was elected one of the resident physicians of Blockley Hospital, a richly endowed charitable institution in Philadelphia. He remained for two years, resigned his position, and came home. Soon afterward he located in Florida for the practice of his profession."

"In 1863 he married Celene E. Moore, the only daughter of Dr. Maurice Moore of Glenn Springs, a lady of intelligence and literary culture."

End Notes

1. *Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution*, by Bobby Moss, page 694.
2. *North Carolina Sons of the American Revolution*, page 3; Audited Accounts, 5318: Q529; M. A. Moore, M.D., *The Life of General Edward Lacey, With a List of Battles and Skirmishes in South Carolina During the Revolutionary War*, Spartanburg, S. C.: Douglas, Evins, & Co., 1895, pp. 14ff.

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OBITUARY OF A GRANDSON OF DR. MAURICE A. MOORE

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, May 18, 1887, p. 3, col. 2

Entered into rest Monday, May 16, 1887, MAURICE, aged six years, the youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore.

A LEGAL AD FROM LONDON CITING THE SONS OF CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES OF PENDLETON DISTRICT IN 1815

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

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of December 20, 1815, p. 1, col. 4

Whereas ABRAHAM HARGREAVES, late of Heirs' House, near Colne, in the County of Lancaster, gentleman, (who died in the month of March, 1804,) by his Will gave certain premises therein mentioned, to Trustees, in trust for the eldest son, or only one, if only one, of his brother CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES, living lawfully begotten, and should have then attained the age of 21 years, or should afterwards live to attain that age; and also gave certain other estates to Trustees, in Trust for the second and third sons of the the said CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES, as therein mentioned: And whereas, by a decree of the High Court of Chancery, in England, made in a cause of "*Tillotson against Hargreaves*," bearing date the 16th day of June, 1812; it is referred to FRANCIS PAUL STRATFORD, Esq. one of the Masters at the said Court, to enquire, whether the said CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES, the brother of the said testator, ABRAHAM HARGREAVES, had any lawful children living at the time of the death of the said testator; and if he had, then, whether any of such children are since dead, and when they so died, and what was the respective age or ages of such of them so living.

That the said CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES left England some time previous to the year 1785, and went to South-Carolina, in North America, where he settled, and it is supposed married one PRISCILLA WARD, in the year 1794, by whom he had three sons, ABRAHAM, JOHN and THOMAS, who were living in the year 1804, with their said father, in Pendleton District, South Carolina, and afterwards left their said father, and went 700 miles to the Westward.

Any person or persons, claiming to be the lawful child or children of the said CHRISTOPHER HARGREAVES, are *peremptorily* to come in before the said FRANCIS PAUL STRATFORD, Esq. at his Chambers, in Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, London, and make out and substantiate their claims, on or before the 1st day of April, 1816, or in default thereof, they will be *peremptorily* excluded the benefit of the said decree.

Carr & Hargreaves, Solicitors.

Blackburn, Lancaster, Sept 11, 1815

** The Editors of the *City Gazette*, Charleston; *State Gazette*, at Columbia, (S C); *National Intelligencer*, at Washington; *Republican Evening Ledger*, Savannah; *Augusta Herald*, Augusta, (Geo); *Western Monitor*, Lexington, and *Argus*, Frankfort, Kentucky; *Fredonian*, Chillicothe, Ohio; *Knoxville Gazette*, Knoxville, East Tennessee; *Whig*, Nashville, West Tennessee; and *Louisiana Gazette*, at New Orleans; are requested to insert the above advertisement, for one month, in each of their respective papers; twice each week, where the papers are published so often, and in four successive papers where they are printed weekly only. They will also please forward to the Editor of the *Courier*, one copy of each paper, in which the advertisement appears.

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NIX-McCREIGHT MARRIAGE IN UNION COUNTY, 1880

Source: *The Weekly Union Times*, issue of July 2, 1880, p. 3, col. 1

Married, in Union County, June 27, 1880, by Rev. B. G. Clifford, Mr. JESSE NIX TO Miss ELIZA McCREIGHT.

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PENDLETON DISTRICT CIRCA 1806, PART II

Continued from Volume XVI, No. 3, August 2002

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

Source: *The Peoples Journal* (Pickens, S.C.), issue of May 21, 1896, p. 2, col. 2

Pendleton District Ninety Years Ago.

[Continued from April 30, 1896]

Mr. Editor: After giving you a general idea of Pendleton district ninety years ago, I will attempt to give you a more minute description of the principle places of historic interest and natural curiosity.

As stated above the court house was situated in Pendleton village near Eighteen Mile creek, a branch of Seneca river, where it now stands. The town consisted of two churches, Presbyterian and Episcopalian, 50 houses, court house, printing office, and an academy. The people of Pendleton were a refined and wealthy class of citizens who came from the low country and settled where they could get a full view of the mountains which bound the horizon to the north. Among the freaks of those colossal mounds is the entrance to the valley of Jocassee, celebrated in song. Off in the distance, the eye rests on that splendid perpendicular rock, which is admired by all travelers, the Table Mountain by the most elevated grounds in the State. The Sassafras mountain now called Bald Knob.

There were several villages established at different parts of the district. One of the oldest was Pickenville. It was formerly the seat of justice but is now reduced to three or four houses. It was situated two miles south of the present town of Easley. It was the muster ground of the 17th regiment, during the revolutionary war.

Rock Mill was situated on Generossitte river, a branch of Savannah river. It was the seat of the largest merchant mill in the district, belonging to Maverick and Lewis, also a distillery. Centreville was established by E. Earle, Esq., principally for manufacturing purposes. A town was laid off by General Anderson on the Tugaloo, or Savannah river, at the junction of Seneca, called Andersonville.

It was situated at the very point of a peninsula and was a very romantic place.

The attempt to make a commercial spot was a failure. At that place were two mills and a forge, and also an establishment for the making of small arms. There was a store which collected from the Indians the pink root, which was made into bundles of one pound each, stem and all, which were pressed into large hogsheds containing 600 pounds each. It was worth 25 cents a pound in Charleston and Savannah. There were also large amounts of ginseng, black and Seneca snake root sent to market. The river at this place was 400 yards wide. Tugaloo and Seneca (called Keowee above) are two great branches of the Savannah river.

The Tugaloo was navigable for small boats to the Indian town of Pulaski, at the mouth of Brasstown and Panther creeks. By sluicing these streams, it was thought, could be made navigable to the mountains. Boats descended the Tugaloo from Andersonville with 70 bales of cotton or 10 tons.

The Seneca was navigated by small boats to the distance of six miles above Pendleton court house. At the junction of Twelve Mile and Seneca, the Seneca changes its name to Keowee which was navigable to a considerable distance by sluicing.

These are the principal navigable streams in Pendleton district. Numerous branches ramify from the main rivers; the principal of which are the waters of Seneca and Keowee. Their names are as follows: The Toxaway (head branch of Keowee), the Six, Twelve, Eighteen, Twenty-three and Twenty-six mile creeks, so named from their distance from the military station at Keowee old fort, or Fort

Prince George, Chatuga river, Chatuga and Coneross creeks, Rock river, Big and Little Eastatoe, Jocassee and White Water creeks, also George's and Brushy Creeks, Broad Mouth, Hurricane, Wilson, Big creek and many others, all which furnish fine land for farming. Few counties are better watered than Pendleton district. Charleston and Hamburg were the two principal markets for the district. But little progress was made in manufactures, except in the domestic way. Every family manufactured cotton cloth for their own use, which gave employment during wet weather to idle hands. There was only one cotton factory, owned by Mr. Garrison, in the district. A rifle gun factory was established on Chatuga creek.

The climate as stated above is one of the best in the U. S. and equal to any in the world. The thermometer is seldom below 18 in winter, and that for only a few days, in summer it is never over 90 to 97 and that lasts for about ten days in the early part of July, which is the hottest time, so that eleven months in the year are comfortable to work in.

There are no local diseases except in the neighborhood of mill ponds, or in similar damp situations, where a deleterious air was produced by the decay of vegetable matter. Such spots were rare, particularly in the upper part of the district. There was a singular disease prevailing in the mountains, called milk sickness, and it still exists. It produces such a perversion of the lacteal juices in cattle, that those who use either the milk or butter, die, or become extremely sick. It is liable to be contracted in only certain places, that are uniformly inaccessible to the sun's rays; and some of these spots the inhabitants have fenced in to prevent their stock feeding on them. There is another curious fact. The honey collected by the bees in places where the Rhododendron laurel abounds, is deemed poisonous, and causes violent vomitings, even in cases where it was sparingly used.

General Pickens and General Robert Anderson, whose names stand among the worthies of the revolutionary war, were residents of this district. General Pickens commanded the whole of the Southern militia on the memorable 17th of January, at the battle of Cowpens, and by his good conduct contributed much to the success of the American arms. He was honored by Congress with a sword for his gallantry there. On several occasions he distinguished himself and advanced the honor and interests of his country. General Anderson also distinguished himself at the battle of Cowpens, and rendered other services to the State, which have endeared his memory to us. At the foot of the mountains resided Capt. John Lynch, the author of the famous law called by his name, of very notable effect. Near to Capt. Lynch's house runs the 35th degree of north latitude. It was here that this important point was first ascertained.

Pendleton being the last principal frontier of the province of South Carolina, includes a number of places of note and interest. The chief of these are the Oconee station and Keowee old fort, or Fort Prince George. [W]hen those forts were built, they were in the midst of the Cherokee nation, removed 300 miles from Charleston. The garrisons were both solitary and much exposed. Fort Prince George was first garrisoned in 1756. It was built on the banks of the Keowee.

A great number of Indian tribes inhabited Pendleton district, originally belonging to the Cherokee nation. The following location and names have been preserved. Old Keowee, just below Fort Prince George; Sugartown, a little above said town, New Keowee on Mile creek; Aconee on Oconee creek; Eastatoe, on creek of same name; Quacoratchie, on Crow creek.

Other Indian names occur in the water courses, besides the above. These are, the Jocassee, which gives name to a most romantic valley; Cherokee, Toxaway creek, Tommassee, Oolenoy, Keshwee, Generosite, and Coneross creek. Pendleton is the only district which has retained so many Indian names of places,

owing to it being the last resting place of the aborigines of South Carolina.

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MOORE FAMILY REUNION IN OCONEE COUNTY IN 1920

Source: *The Keowee Courier*, issue of September 8, 1920, p. 2, col. 2

THE MOORE FAMILY REUNION WAS FINE

Some Interesting Facts gathered by One Who Was Present

Nestled among the mountains of the Long Creek section of Oconee is the residence of Rev. Jarret Moore, upon the old homestead of his grandfather, Jordan Moore, who came to this section something like a hundred years ago and carved out of the crude forest a substantial farm, where he raised a family of ten children, most of whom settled around him. He came from the Greenpond section of Anderson county and blazed the way to the beautiful valley where he settled.

Pinckney Moore, who purchased and continued to live on the old homestead, had a family of five boys and four girls—William Moore, now deceased; Sarah Chambers, deceased; Rev. Jarret Moore, Mrs. Mary Burton, Jordan Jasper Moore, now deceased; Elizabeth Jane Richardson, Arie Ann Marcengill, John Kelly Moore, James Perry Moore, now deceased.

Rev. Moses Jarret Moore was married to Miss Catharine Burton of Cobb county, Georgia, on the 18th of September, 1864, of which union there were ten children—Wm Newton (Reid) Moore, Sarah Jane, who died at two years old, Thomas Carter Moore, James Jarret Moore, Mrs. Dovie Moore, Mrs. Julia Lee, Mrs. Catharine Lee, Miss Amanda Moore, Miss Frances Moore. [Only nine children are named.]

Rev. M. J. Moore was born Nov. 7, 1845, and his wife, Mrs. Catharine Moore, was born in Cobb county, Georgia, May 12, 1849. Mr. Moore, though surrounded most of the time by people who made whiskey and also drank it, has never drunk as much as a pint in his life, and that only as a medicine. He has always thrown his influence on the side of temperance. His good wife, always a helpmate in times of trouble, is at present the oldest member of Long Creek church—not, however, the oldest person who is a member. Mr. Moore has been a regularly ordained minister of the Baptist denomination for about fifty years. There has been a great ingathering of membership into the kingdom under his preaching. His ministry has been a great power for good in the community at large.

On the last Sunday in August of each year all the relatives and connection with this distinguished family gather at the homestead for a family reunion, and upon last Sunday the great concourse of people came together to exchange greetings and enjoy a most pleasant day, and well-filled baskets added no little to the comfort and delight of the occasion. Before the dinner was spread appropriate passages from the Bible were read and suitable comment to the occasion was made by Rev. E. L. Collins, the present superintendent of the Long Creek Academy, and Rev. H. L. Raines, the pastor of the Long Creek church. At the conclusion of the religious services J. R. Earle, Esq., of Walhalla was called upon and made a few remarks in praise of the great Christian influence that has gone out from this home. The date—the last Sunday in August—is a memorable one, and will be so long as the admirable custom of holding a family reunion of the Moore family obtains.

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DEATH OF JOHN BERRY, REV. WAR VETERAN, OF YORK DISTRICT

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Tuesday, February 24, 1829, p. 2, col. 2

Deaths.—On the 9th inst. at his residence, in York District, Mr. JOHN BERRY, aged 76 years. He was an active soldier of the Revolution.

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OBITUARY OF MRS. CULPURNIA JENNINGS

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Source: *The Weekly Ledger* (Gaffney, SC, Cherokee County), issue of February 16, 1894

Mrs. Joseph Jennings Dead

Mrs. Joseph Jennings, founder, matron and mother of the Jennings orphanage died suddenly last Thursday evening. She was buried Saturday at Cedar Spring. She was the daughter of Mansel Jennings and when quite young she married, but her husband lost his life in the war. Afterwards she married Joseph Jennings, a cousin. Her health gave way and she became very despondent at times. One day about sixteen years ago, living in a humble home without any children to care for, she heard of an orphan near Glenn Springs which was badly cared for. She suggested to her husband that they go down and look at it and see if they could do anything for it. The result of the visit was that the half clothed and poorly attended little girl was carried to their home. That was the beginning of the Jennings orphanage. One by one the children have come in until they have in their home about sixteen. One of the oldest girls has been sent to Saluda to school in order to teach the others.

Mrs. Jennings entered upon this work because she believed it to be her duty and the best way for her to serve her Savior, the friend and protector of orphans. The children were admirably cared for. Never have we seen more polite children in any home or family. They were taught habits of cleanliness and industry and good behavior. It seems a calamity that she should be taken away just as she was getting the work well started. But the Heavenly Father, in whom she trusted continually, knows best and to Him we should submit with cheerful resignation.

Editor's Note: For a more complete account of the Jennings Orphanage of Spartanburg County, SC, the reader is referred to this *Quarterly*, Vol. XV, February 2001, p. 44.

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MEMORIAL TO CULPURNIA JENNINGS, ORPHANAGE MATRON

Contributed by Polly Bennett, 119 Halibut Lane, Spartanburg, SC 29303-4417

Source: Cedar Springs Baptist Church (Spartanburg County) Minutes Books

In Memoriam

Mrs. Culpurnia Jennings was born May 22nd 1848, and died Feb. 8th, 1894, aged 45 years, 8 months, and 16 days. Mrs. Jennings was reared in an humble home, thus she was trained to labor with her hands from early childhood in the work of home and farm.

Owing to the disorganized condition of everything during the late war, and for few years after and her parents want of means, she was deprived of the advantage of an education, yet being a woman of considerable mental power, she made herself felt. When we see what she did, we are made to say, If she had had the advantages that many now have, what a power she could have been!

She joined the Philadelphia Baptist Church in 1869, thus for twenty-five years she was known as an avowed follower of our Lord and Master. Her membership remained with the Philadelphia Church until she joined the Cedar Spring Church.

When quite young she was married to a Mr. Stephens who did not live long. Sometime after his death she married Bro. J. A. Jennings with whom she lived happily until the day of her death.

Having lost her only child, her sympathies went out [to] the orphans and helpless children. In her desire to help them, she took two into her home and thus started the Jennings Orphanage which was near to her heart, and for which she gave her labor and her life. She possessed remarkable powers for managing such a home, positive, but kind, firm, but sensible, then a will to work and capacity for planning and carrying out the plans for the good of the home. She was loved as a mother by the orphan children entrusted to her care. They and others will rise up to call her blessed. She was in poor health all the time she was doing this noble work, hence we exclaim a noble woman whose heart and hands were engaged in a noble work for the good of man and the glory of God. She hath left us but hear what the word of God says: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13

Her works will follow her. She hath heard the Master's voice saying "Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."¹

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OBITUARY OF ELIHU McPHERSON, NATIVE OF LAURENS DISTRICT

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Editor's Note: Elihu McPherson was a younger brother of William McPherson, whose family record appears on page 153 above.

Source: *The Laurensville Herald*, issue of March 11, 1853, p. 3, col. 1

DIED, in Mud Springs, Eldorado county, California, in the 23rd year of his age, Mr. ELIHU McPHERSON, after a lingering illness of several weeks, and severe attack of Pnuemonia for ten days, which terminated his earthly career and suffering on the 17th inst.

The subject of this notice was a native of Laurens District, S. C., whence he emigrated to this State ten months since, where he has been engaged in mining ever since.

Mr. McPherson embraced the religion of Christ and attached himself to the Baptist church in the fall of 1848, since which time he has ever evinced great pleasure in the service of God, always eager to engage in everything tending to promote the salvation and happiness of man, and the advancement of Christ's kingdom on earth.

After arriving here, in this land, famous for vice and immorality, fraught with temptations innumerable and almost insurmountable, and which overcome and get the upper hand of the major portion of professed christians, he was signally pointed out as an exception to the general rule, as meekly retaining the integrity of his profession.

Apparently cognizant of his approaching dissolution a few hour ere he died; he exultingly burst forth in shouting the praises of his master; and called on me to assist him in lauding God who had so freely bestowed on him that salvation which caused him to rejoice in death, over whose sting he felt then to be a triumphant victor. He entreated me to exhort his friends—who were near and dear to him by the strong ties of consanguinity and association, though very distant by an intervening space of considerable

magnitude—not to grieve for him, but to prepare to meet him in Heaven.

Thus he sweetly breathed his last, leaning on his Redeemer's breast, and we can candidly say that not the least doubt remains with us, but that his spirit was wafted by angels to the seat in Heaven prepared expressly for it.

J. B. H.

Mud Springs, California, Dec. 24th, 1853

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SOME LAURENS COUNTY GRAVE MARKERS

Contributed by Lynn Hicks Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Road, Spartanburg, SC 29303

Dillard Family Cemetery

This cemetery is located in the Sumter National Forest in northeast Laurens County. The following grave markers were copied in 1994 or 1995.

Alfred Dillard	Mar 1, 1819 – June 2, 1849 Aged 30 yrs 3 months & 1 day
Elizabeth Dillard	June 27, 1809 – Feb. 3, 1860 Aged 50 yrs 7 months & 6 days
(These two graves were side by side.)	
Martha Dillard	wife of George Dillard Oct 10, 1782 – Dec 17, 1862 Aged 80 yrs 2 months 7 days
George Dillard	May 5, 1776 – Dec 17, 1846 Aged 70 yrs 7 months 12 days
Elvyda Dillard	Aug 25, 1815 – Oct 2, 1849
Susan Johnson	Apr 21, 1808 – Sept 15, 1856 Aged 48 yrs 4 months 25 days
H. W. P. Rice	Son of H. & N. Rice Aug 19 1827 – July 22, 1828
In Memory of Infant Son of Dr. J. A. & Ann Metts (No Dates)	

On carved field stones were the following initials: R.D., J.D., M.D., S.D. and P.D.

There were two graves marked plain by field stones. Outside this cemetery there was a smaller one, possibly a slave cemetery, with 12 graves marked with field stones, two of which had initials: J D and Y A D.

Brown--Parsons Cemetery

I am not sure this cemetery is known by the above name. I have called it the Brown-Parsons Cemetery because only those names appear on the marked graves. Directions to cemetery: From Fountain Inn take Highway 418 to a right on Scuffletown Road; then left on Liberty Church Road. Go about 200 yards on left in the woods, near little Durbin Creek in Laurens County.

Row 1	Five field stones; four with initials: S I C, M W, F B, and W B
Row 2	Jervy Brown – Co D 27 Inf CSA; four field stones with inscriptions: GTC; OP (or OB) Brown – d_ed Oct 27, 1852;

Row 3	MD Brown -- d_d Sept 2, 1852; JBE (or JOB) -- (?) Oct 16, 1848
Row 4	Three field stones with no markings.
	Geo Parsons Aug 8, 1802 -- May 25, 1894
	Elizabeth Parsons wife of G. Parsons
	Mar 26, 1812 -- May 5, 1885
	Wesley Parsons Oct 28, 1854 -- July 19, 1863
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EPITAPH OF DAVID ANDERSON, PROBATE COURT JUDGE OF EARLY LAURENS DISTRICT

Contributed by Lynn Hicks Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Road, Spartanburg, SC 29303

Contributor's Note: This grave marker is located in the Waterloo Cemetery in Laurens County.

David Anderson

Born April 9, 1764

Died April 26, 1836

Sacred to the memory of David Anderson, Esq., who was born on the 9th day of April 1764 & departed this life on 26th day of April 1836. Aged 72 yrs & 7 days. At the age of 16 he joined the Brave Spirits then struggling for freedom in which he continued till the close of the Rev. War, a period of about 3 years.

In 1800 he was elected Judge of the Court of Ordinary for Laurens District, the duties of which office he continued to discharge with high fidelity to the time of his death. He left several children and many grandchildren to mourn their sad bereavement and the recollection of his long & faithful public service will be cherished.

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OBITUARY OF MRS. ELIZA W. TARRANT OF ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Source: *The Southern Christian Advocate*, issue of April 16, 1855, p. 176, col. 1

Died, at Greenwood, Abbeville Dist., S. C. March 12th, Mrs. ELIZ. W. TARRENT, consort of J. R. Tarrent, Esq., in her 43rd year. She was a daughter of Nathaniel Marion, a near relative of Gen. Francis Marion. She embraced religion about 1830, and soon after joined the M. E. church. Her christian character was evinced in the transforming, sanctifying influence of divine grace upon her own heart, but it was also fruitful in active usefulness, as was seen in her own family,--her husband and nearly all her children having imitated her example in joining the Church and seeking salvation. At times, sister T's sufferings were severe and her health for a long time was quite feeble, yet no impatience was manifested. For several months she seemed to anticipate her approaching dissolution, but all the time her hopes were fixed on Jesus, and, having the light of God's countenance shed abroad upon her heart, she was enabled to die with strong confidence in God. One of her class leaders said to me, that they had lost one of their best members, but only being regularly at church when able, but always ready to assist in every labor of love. Her death was in unison with her christian career. Meekly and submissively she went down into the dark valley leaning upon the arm of her Redeemer, and fearing no evil.

J. H. ZIMMERMAN

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A FORMER SPARTANBURGER RETURNS FOR A VISIT

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of April 1, 1891, p. 3, col. 1

Mr. P. P. Holcombe, of Tippah county, Mississippi, is here on a business and pleasure trip combined. He has not been here since 1856. He states that there are many South Carolinians and their descendants in that county. He mentioned the Powells, the Rays and the Hollises who went from the Cross Anchor neighborhood. The Garretts and Gibbes also settled there. Mr. Holcombe will be in the county several weeks before he returns.

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PENSIONED WAR VETERANS OF LAURENS DISTRICT

Contributed by Lynn Hicks Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Road, Spartanburg, SC 29303

Source: South Carolina Pension Roll of the Report Made in 1853 By Secretary of War to U.S. Senate

Names Inscribed on Pension Roll Passed March 18, 1818, p. 22

Name	Rank	Service	Age	Remarks
John Alverson	Pvt	Va Continental Line	70	transferred from NC Feb 25, 1829
John Butler	"	"	58	
Richard Butler	"	Md	82	died Oct 8, 1832
W ^m Cannady	"	Va	83	
Thomas Gaines	"	"	80	
James Howerton	"	"	67	died August 9, 1821
James Saxon	"	SC	80	
Flanders Thompson	"	Va	73	died January 27, 1832
Thomas Turner	"	"	66	died September 19, 1823

Names Inscribed on Pension Roll Passed June 7, 1832, pp. 42, 43

Geo. Adams	Pvt	N. C. Militia	82	Infantry & Cav
David Anderson	"	S. C. Militia	69	
Abraham Bolt, Sr	"	"	71	
Abraham Burnsides	"	"	71	
Leonard Beasley	"	Va Militia	67	Infantry & Cav
W ^m Blakeley	"	S. C. Militia	74	
Thomas Blakeley	"	"	79	
John Burns	"	"	74	
Robert Culbertson	"	N. C. Militia	83	
John Culbertson	"	NC Continental Line	77	
Ellis Cheek	"	S. C. Militia	74	
W ^m Dunlap	"	"	79	
James Dillard	Pvt, Lt, & Capt	"	---	
Samuel Freeman	Pvt	"	69	
Paul Finley	"	"	72	
Samuel Frank	"	"	70	

Arthur Fuller	"	NC Continental Line	—	Transferred from Granville, NC
Reuben Golding	Pvt & Lt	S. C. Militia	91	
Robert Long	Pvt	"	71	
Henry Meretdith	"	NC Continental Line	77	Infantry & Cav
John McMahan	"	Va Continental Line	79	
John Osborn	"	Va Militia	72	
Richard Owings	"	S. C. Militia	87	
James Pool, Sr.	"	Va Militia	87	
Henry Pitts	"	S. C. Militia	75	
John Ridgway	"	"	74	
Amos Strange	Pvt	N. C. Militia	75	Infantry & Cav
Geo. F. Sloan	Sergeant	Navy & Marines	77	
Thomas Wilkes, Sr	Pvt	Va Militia	75	
John Wait	"	Va Continental Line	77	
Calvin Williamson	"	S. C. Militia	76	

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EDGEFIELD'S PARADE OF PROGRESS IN 1890

Source: *The Edgefield Chronicle*, issue of December 17, 1890, p. 4, col. 1

Prominent Points in Edgefield's Proud Progress

New hope is in the hearts of the people of old Edgefield town. New blood is coursing in their veins. New life is moving and striving all around them. No moss is now growing in our ancient and historical county site; no spiders spin their webs across her streets. Everybody is putting his shoulder to the wheel of progress; and the Edgefield CHRONICLE will not be behindhand.

THE INCREASE IN BUSINESS

As yet we can give no figures, but the eye sees it; the ear hears it; the heart feels it; the soul leaps up over it; the money purse throbs with it. On a certain day during the past week, fourteen days before Christmas, we counted upon our streets, to say nothing of almost as many more around our oil mill and railroad depot, 77 wagons. Most of them had brought hither cotton or other produce, and left our public square laden with provision, furniture and dry goods. With each one of these wagons, upon an average, came three human being and two horses. Nor is this a rare scene. On the contrary, it is now an affair of every day in the week. So much so that our Town Marshal has to have the services of a lieutenant to keep open a passway through our streets. Within the past two years our business establishments have doubled themselves in number; and where, for many years past, only one or two clerks were needed, seven or eight are now constantly employed. And yet, after all, when one considers the vast, fertile and wealthy country tributary to Edgefield, this is not very much to be wondered at. A prominent merchant told me a few days back that his receipts for the month of Nov. 1890 surpassed those of Nov. 1889 by \$1000.

OUR GREAT OIL MILL

From Dr. W.E. Prescott, the popular and energetic Superintendent, we get the following figures concerning our lately started Oil Mill. Up to date it has ginned 2000 bales of cotton—crushed six hundred tons of seed—made two hundred tons of cotton seed meal—20,000 gallons of oil—and

packed 40 bales of lint. The mill is running day and night, and doing a good business.

OUR NEW PASSENGER DEPOT

The Cumberland Gap Railroad Company are now building a strong trestle across the great gully in front of their present terminus, and will, in a few weeks have extended their track to Main Street, in the [An unfortunate tear in the newspaper and an improvident piece of tape over the tear conspire to make the remainder of this description of the depot unreadable.]

OUR NEW WAGON AND FOOT BRIDGE

Mr. Gus White, the veteran bridge builder, has just completed it; and it covers the Beaver Dam ford on the South side. The bridge proper is 120 feet long by 20 wide. It is well built and supplies a very long felt want.

NO CENT OF TOWN TAX

And all the above detailed works on our streets and bridges has been done without the help of a cent of town tax. Edgefield pays no town tax—never has—the only town perhaps in South Carolina that does not. With a revenue from municipal tax, what might our enterprising Council not accomplish? For her own internal good, Edgefield ought to have a town tax.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCES

They meet your eye on every side, on every street, on every hill. You count them by the dozen. They are new in style, and painted in all the fanciful colors now in vogue. Mr. W. H. McKarrell is building in Baucombe, opposite the Baptist parsonage, lately bought by Mr. Orlando Sheppard. Mr. Joe Ouzts, Mr. Wiley Turner, Capt. Lewis Jones and Messrs Williams and Strom have built lately on the street leading out in the rear of the Court House; and Messrs Jack Carr, Oscar Barr and Thomas Lanham will soon follow suit. Mr. Milton Parker is building a compact and tasteful cottage in South Edgefield, directly opposite the residence of Mr. Jas. M. Cobb. Between the old Bryan place and Gov. Sheppard's on the hill, stand now the new and pretty residences of Capt. Geo. H. Lake, Dr. Manly Timmons, Mrs. D. R. Durisoe and Mr. W. F. Debey. It is probable that Mr. S. M. Simkin will also build in this quarter soon. On the beautiful hillside, immediately eastward and southward of the old Baron place, now stands the imposing castle of Mr. Alvin Hart, the lordly mansion of Dr. W. E. Prescott, the exquisite cottage of Mr. St. Julian Blau, and the pretty and well planned Presbyterian parsonage. The old Methodist church, under the cunning hands of builder Hendricks, has become a model family residence; and the new church will soon rise in stately grandeur near beside it. In the broad fields between the residence of Mr. A. J. Norris and the railroad depot, belonging to Mr. Norris and Dr. J. W. Hill, we notice that six two-room cottages are now in the course of creation. The colored Odd Fellows will also build a hall soon in this quarter.

OUR NEW PUBLIC AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Of course we cannot allude to the many already finished, but only to those now going up or soon to go up. The Alliance Bank, next door below the CHRONICLE office, will be completed early in the new year. And the lot adjoining it will soon be covered by the McHugh brothers, with a pretty two-story building. This will finish out Park Row. Mr. Charles Cobb is building a brick store, with a large and capacious basement, on the North side of the square. Mr. James M. Cobb, also on the North side, will soon erect a couple of handsome brick stores between his present store and the Lynch drug store. This will finish the rehabilitation of the public square, and leave no trace of the two fearful fires of six or seven years ago. Mr. John L. Addison is building three elegant little stores or offices between his law office and the Jones hotel. Mr. Brooks Mayson is building a law office on the West side of Mr. James

M. Cobb's store. Mr. Arthur S. Tompkins is rapidly finishing up his three stores in rear of the Bank of Edgefield. Above the stores will be a beautiful hall, with subsidiary rooms, which has already been rented as the headquarters of our noble and rapidly growing Young Men's Christian Association.

OUR PROJECTED OPERA HOUSE

Ex-Governor Sheppard, who has lately bought Col. O.F. Cheatham's store, and Mr. Alvin Hart are now the owners of the two Crosby[?] lots, opposite the Penn drugstore. On these, in the coming early spring, they will erect a very tall and majestic brick building, whose upper story will form an ornate and beautiful modern Opera House, with all modern equipments. On the first floor there will be two handsome stores. We can scarcely imagine any prouder consummation for old Edgefield.

[A SECTION OBLITERATED BY REPAIR TAPE]

[This paragraph is unreadable.]

OUR GREAT COMING COTTON FACTORY

As regards our great coming cotton factory, we can say very little definite; but the enterprise is being mounted. And there are indications that a company, with this end in view, will be organized next spring.

OUR GREAT ROCK QUARRIES

Of course most of our people know of the great rock quarry already in operation within our corporate limits—blasting, digging and shipping stone for the Charleston jetties—a U.S. Government work. But now come Messrs Applegate, Friday and Gurley of Pittsburg, Pa., to establish another quarry near us. In the near future these gentlemen, with many hands and elaborate appliances, will go to quarrying rock at a point one mile southeast of us—generally known as Mr. Jno L. Addison's Minick place—where lands of Messrs. Jno L. Addison, L. Charlton and Foster Cheatham corner—and where the rock is very abundant and very fine.

A STRAW WHICH BETOKENS A STEADY AND PROSPEROUS WIND

Some years back, at the sale of the estate of the late Shemuel Nicholson, Esq., the lower corner lot on Park Row, 17 feet front by 58 or 60 in depth, was bought by Capt. R.S. Anderson for \$110. Two months ago, Capt. Anderson sold it for \$400, but something intervening to prevent the gentleman who had bought it from building on it, Capt. Anderson took it back. Now—within the last week—the McHugh brothers have bought it from Capt. Anderson for \$850. And since their purchase, they have already been offered \$1100 cash for it by the Fields brothers. This they have offered for a seventeen feet front in Edgefield! This has a Birmingham sound to it; but it is true nevertheless.

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OBITUARY OF MRS. NANCY MORGAN MEALING OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

Source: *The Edgefield Chronicle*, issue of December 17, 1890, p. 3, col. 1

On the blessed Sabbath morning of Dec. 7, 1890, at her home at Curryton, the mother of the Mealings, at the age of eighty-nine passed away from earth's care and burdens, to rest forever with Jesus and the loved ones who preceded her to the world of glory. Her maiden name was Nancy Morgan. She came from a family prominent and honored on the West side from the very earliest days of our county. She had been a widow for fifteen or sixteen years. Her whole life was one in which active, practical, conscientious, every day duty and deep, consistent, unwavering piety had always been blended with noble and beautiful wisdom. So much so that when death's shadows drew on, the roar of Jordan's tide did not alarm her, for Jesus was near. His rod and staff which had comforted her throughout life, failed her not in the last hours. She looked steadfastly above and beyond; and let us hope that she saw the

innunerable throng that encircles the great white throne bright with the brightness of God.

Mrs Mealing leaves two sons and three daughters, the Rev. J. P. Mealing, Mr. Evan Mealing, Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Getzen. Her body rests at Republican Church, where rested her membership all her life. Lo, a voice from heaven: "It is well."

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DEATH NOTICE OF MRS. BARBARA M'ALISTER OF ANDERSON DISTRICT

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Thursday May 19, 1836, p. 2, col. 4

DIED, at her residence in Anderson District (S.C.), Mrs. BARBARA M'ALISTER, consort of Nathan M'Alister, aged 65 years.

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FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF VINCENT DOBBINS

Contributed by Billy Joe Byars, 816 Floyd Road Ext., Spartanburg, SC 29307 <bbyars@bellsouth.net>

Contributor's Note: Vincent Dobbins was a son of Jesse Dobbins (born about 1797 and his first wife Elizabeth (born about 1799). Elizabeth's maiden name is unknown to me. Vincent Dobbins was born in Rutherford County, NC, as was his wife, Nancy Painter. Nancy's parents were George Painter, Jr. (born 1791) and Sarah "Sally" Pell (born about 1795). The Vincent Dobbins family record below is taken from a Memorandum page of a Bible published by C. H. Robinson & Co. of Charlotte, N.C.; the publication date was not indicated. Words, names, and statements not in the Bible record are enclosed by square brackets. The Bible is now in the possession of Thurman Earnest Dobbins, Jr. of Charlotte Court House, Virginia.

Editor's Note: See this *Quarterly*, issue of August, 2001 (Volume XV, Number 3), p. 112, for the family of William C. Dobbins, a Revolutionary War veteran and the grandfather of Vincent Dobbins.

Vincent Dobbins	Born	April 13, 1827
Nancy Dobbins	Born	Jan 31, 1832
Vincent Dobbins	Died	Feb 28, 1907
Nancy Dobbins	Died	July 25, 1882
Susan Vickers	Born	Sept 22, 1851
Susan Vickers	Died	Dec 20, 1899
Ralph H. Dobbins	Died	Mar 14, 1909

[Children of Vincent and Nancy Painter Dobbins; all were born in Rutherford Co., NC.]

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| [1] | Roxana Dobbins | Born | June 11, 1851 | [Died May 14, 1925; married James G. Millard.] |
| [2] | [John] Calvin Dobbins | Born | Nov 17, 1853 | [Died August 12, 1871] |
| [3] | Catherine Dobbins | Born | Sept 4, 1854 | [Died 1941; married Doctor Miller Wilson.] |
| [4] | Sarah [J.] Dobbins | Born | Feb. 17, 1856 | [Died November 30, 1930; married J.L. Ezell.] |

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| [5] | [Commodore] Joseph Dobbins | Born July 19, 1857 | [Died May 31, 1935; m1 Mary Louise Padgett, m2 Dora C. Scoggin.] |
| [6] | Elizabeth Dobbins | Born Sept 18, 1858 | [Died June 17, 1923; married Joseph Monroe Blanton.] |
| [7] | Caledonia Dobbins | Born Dec 1, 1860 | [Died February 13, 1930; married J. Lawson Owens.] |
| [8] | Xenophon [H.] Dobbins | Born July 10, 1862 | [Died Sept 8, 1910; married Nancy Etta Casey.] |
| [9] | Daniel Dobbins | Born Dec 4, 1865 | [No further information.] |
| [10] | Letha Dobbins | Born Apr 30, 1867 | [Died August 12, 1945; married Davis W. Jones.] |
| [11] | George A[ndrew] Dobbins | Born June 18, 1869 | [Died Sept 16, 1948; m1 Lillian B. Etta Vickers, m2 Margaret Elizabeth Hall.] |
| [12] | W[illiam] A[sbury] Dobbins | Born Jan 20, 1873 | [Died October 25, 1954; married Mary Anna Byars.] |
| [13] | Minima Dobbins | Born Dec 11, 1876 | [Died 1951; married Gale B. Hollifield.] |

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CERTIFICATION OF ROBERT MACBETH IN 1835 AS SHERIFF OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: Union County Deed Book Y, p.17 (1835)

The State of South Carolina

By His Excellency George M'Duffie

Governor and commander in chief in and over the state aforesaid—To Robert Macbeth—
Whereas it appears from the returns of the managers duly authorized by Law to hold an Election for Sheriff in and for the district of Union, That you the said Robert Macbeth have been duly Elected—
Now be it known that in pursuance of the said Election, I have commissioned and by these presents do commission you the said Robert Macbeth Sheriff of the District of Union in the state aforesaid, to Have Hold Exercise & enjoy the Office of Sheriff, Together with all rights and privileges profits & emoluments whatsoever thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining—This commission to continue in force for four years from the 4th of April next—Given under my hand & seal of the State in Columbia this Fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred & Thirty five and in the fifty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) That I will be faithful and true alligiancy bear to the State of South Carolina so long as I may continue a citizen thereof and that I am duly qualified according to the constitution of this State to exercise the Office to which I have been appointed and that I will to the best of my abilities discharge the duties thereof and preserve protect and defend the constitution of this State and of the United States, So help me God.

Sworn to before this Fifth day of February 1835
John T. Seibles Not Pub^l Q U Ex off

Robert Macbeth

South Carolina, Union District} We the under signed do certify that the within named Robt Macbeth did this day come before us and took the Oaths prescribed by the Constitution & Laws of this State preparatory to his due installment into office of Sheriff of the said District. Given under our hands & seals this the 3rd day of April 1835
Recorded 3rd April 1835

D. Wallace Q U Ex off
S. Rogers Q U Ex off

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OBITUARY OF ROBERT MACBETH OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of May 20, 1891, P. 2, col. 1

Robert Macbeth Dead

Union, May 16—Special: Col. Robert Macbeth died at his home, four miles from here, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, aged 90 years. His death was not unexpected as he had been very low for three weeks, and the physicians who attended him gave up all hope of his recovery some days ago.

His death was caused by a fall down the back steps of his residence three weeks ago, from which he received several severe bruises and an ugly gash on the head. He was also injured internally. After the fall he was unconscious for some time and he endured great pain and suffering during three weeks.

Col. Macbeth was one of the first settlers who came to Union and some of the buildings here now were built by him.

He served the county for a number of years as sheriff, and has adjusted the knot and executed several men. He was quite prominent in this county and well known in the upper part of the State.

The funeral services will be held in the Baptist church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, after which the remains will be interred in the village cemetery.

The burial will be conducted with Masonic honors.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM EAST SIDE OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Source: *ibid*

A correspondent writing from Maud, about 8 miles above Gaffney City, says: "Please publish the death of Mr. Isaac Horton, an aged and respected citizen, which occurred on the 8th inst. At the time of his death he was aged 84 years, 4 months, and 16 days. His disease was paralysis. Mr. Horton lived and died on the old homestead, where he was born, being the oldest person in this section, except Mrs. H. E. Ruppe, who is now living and in her 90th year. We also announce the death of Mrs. Clementina Turner, which occurred on the 12th inst., wife of Elliott Turner, deceased, and daughter of the late Barney Huskey."

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A GUBERNATORIAL PARDON IN 1837 FOR MRS. ELIZABETH GREEN

Source: Union County Deed Book Y, p. 202

The State of South Carolina} By his excellency Pierce M. Butler Esq^r Governor and Commander in

Chief in & over the State aforesaid—To all and singular, Judges, Justices, Sheriff, Constables, & other officers of Justice in the said State Greeting, Whereas at a court of General Sessions of the peace, Oyer & Terminer, and Pennal Gaol Delivery, begun to be holden in Union District Fall Term 1836 before the Honorable Judge Onielle, Elizabeth Green was indicted as accessory before the fact to the murder of Henry Green her Husband, found guilty by the Jury and Sentenced by the Court to be hanged. Now Know ye that for diverse good causes & considerations, me unto moving, I have thought fit to Pardon the said Elizabeth Green. Given under my hand and Seal of the said State in Columbia this 9th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty Seven and in the Sixty first year of American Independence.

A UNION DISTRICT MARRIAGE CONTRACT IN 1830

Source: Union County Deed Book V, p.134

State of South Carolina, Union District} Whereas by a marriage contract made and entered into on this tenth day of December one Thousand eight Hundred & thirty between the undersigned Zadock Hooker of the one part & Mary Ann Hooker wife of the said Zadock Hooker late Mary Ann Moorman of the other part, William Rice was appointed trustee for the said Mary Ann Hooker by the name Mary Ann Moorman, and whereas it was covenanted & agreed upon in the said Deed among other things by and between the parties to the same that the said William Rice should be authorized & empowered with the consent of the said Zadock Hooker & Mary Ann Hooker then Mary Ann Moorman, Signified by a proper writing under their hands to sell call barter or exchange & reexchange all or any part of the land & tenements Slaves & other goods & chattels contained in the schedule annexed to the said Deed of Settlement. Now Know all whom it may concern that we the said Zadock Hooker & Mary Ann Hooker late Mary Ann Moorman by virtue of the rights and powers reserved to us in the said deed in the manner & form aforesaid do hereby authorize & and empower the said William Rice ... to sell the tract of land mentioned in the said schedule & described as follows, that is to say, "One tract of land lying in the District of Chester on Broad River containing about three hundred & thirty acres adjoining lands owned by C. L. Sims W^m McClung & others & to execute all proper deeds ... In testimony Whereof we have subscribed our names this first day of Feb'y Anno Domino 1831, in presence of

Z Hooker {L S}
Mary Ann Hooker {L S}

E.M. Bobo Z. P. Herndon

A SMITH CEMETERY OF UPPER GREENVILLE COUNTY

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

Contributor's Note: This cemetery is located in a grove of trees in a pasture on private property about two miles west of Gowensville, off SC Highway 11, near the intersection of Lister Road and Pleasant Hill Road. I read the tombstone inscription in the summer of 1978. In addition to the marked graves noted below, there are a number of graves marked only by field stones. This cemetery was overlooked by the team which surveyed the cemeteries of Greenville County in 1978-79, and thus it was not included in the five-volume set of cemetery books subsequently published.

John Smith	Lousinda wife of John Smith	Angeline Smith	Lizzie Smith
May 15, 1797	July 22, 1799	Sept 26, 1837	June 18, 1828
Aug 2, 1878	Feb 14, 1871	Aug 18, 1881	Aug 5, 1906
Esther C Smith	Hattie wife of W.S. West	Lizzie R. West	
Jan 14, 1822	Jan 4, 1837	Jan 30, 1869	
Aug 5, 1906	Apr 11, 1907	June 20, 1918	

FAMILY OF JOHN SMITH OF UPPER GREENVILLE COUNTY

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306<BettyJDill@aol.com>

Sources: A 1901 letter by Mrs. Steve Wiseman, formerly Nellie Smith, from Daurice Snow; lineage charts of/by Mary L. Dwas, in Lorene Fisher's Brewton notes.

John Smith	Born	May 15, 1797 (in Georgia)	Died	August 2, 1878
Lousinda Lister	Born	July 1799	Died	February 14, 1871

[Lousinda Lister was a daughter of Adam Ritchy Lister and Esther Mahaffey; see p. 198.]

John Smith and Lousinda Lister were married February 1, 1818.

Their children:				
[1]	Erastus Smith	Born	Dec 29, 1819	Died Feb 10 1905 married Sarah Bonham Feb 14, 1850
[2]	Esther Caroline Smith	Born	Jan 14, 1822	Died April 11, 1907
[3]	Adam Rufus Smith	Born	Jan 2, 1824	Died Feb 29, 1904 married Mary A.M. Clayton Dec 23, 1852
[4]	Zachariah Smith	Born	April 1, 1826	Died July 9, 1827
[5]	Elizabeth Smith	Born	June 18, 1828	Died April 5, 1906
[6]	Malinda Smith	Born	Jan 15, 1831	Died April 21, 1903
[7]	William Patton Smith	Born	Jan 24, 1833	Died March 22, 1892 married Mary M. Duncan Nov 6, 1866
[8]	James Matison Smith	Born	Feb 19, 1835	Died June 21, 1891 married Elisabeth Stewart Nov 7, 1866
[9]	Harriet Smith	Born	Jan 4, 1837	Died Sept 13, 1905 [Note the tombstone record above.]

- [10] Martha Angeline Smith Born Sept 26, 1839 Died August 18, 1881
- [11] David Smith Born April 1842 Died April 11, 1842
- [12] R. E. Smith Born Aug 1851 Died December 11, 1851

DEATH NOTICE OF JAMES F. HARRINGTON OF NEWBERRY DISTRICT

Source: *The Newberry Herald*, issue of Wednesday May 25, 1878, p. 3, col. 1

Mr. James F. Harrington died Wednesday night at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W.E. Welch, near Silver Street.

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THE FAMILY OF ADAM RITCHEY LISTER, M.D., BORN 1775

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306 <BettyJDill@aol.com>

Sources: Lineage charts of/by Mary L. Dwas, in Lorene Fisher's Brewton notes; *The Lanford-Lister Connection: Laura Lister/Jason Tinsley*, Nolen Bronson, pp. 53, 63; various other inputs.

Contributor's Note: The family name Lister was sometimes written as Leister in earlier days.

Adam Ritchey Lister

Occupation: Medical Doctor

Born: ca 1775 in Cumberland Co., PA—Died between 1840-50 in Brevard, Macon Co., NC

Father: David Lister/Leister Mother: Elizabeth Ritchey

Wife:

Esther Mahaffey

Born: March 10, 1781—Died: June 17, 1862 in Brevard, NC

Their children:

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| [1] | Lucinda Lister | Born: July 22, 1799 | Died: February 14, 1871 |
| | | Husband: John Smith (See p. 197 above.) | |
| [2] | Malinda Lister | Born: July 22, 1799 | Died: 1882 in Brevard, NC |
| | | Husband: Sampson (or Samuel?) Brooks | |
| [3] | Nancy Lister | Born: May 4, 1801 | Died: Jan. 27, 1868 |
| | | Husband: Amasa Underwood | |
| [4] | John M. Lister | Born: ca 1804 | Died: August 22, 1867 |
| | | Wife: Abigail "Kizzy" Kendrick | |
| [5] | Thomas Jefferson Lister | Born: 1809 | Died: 1874 |
| | | Buried: Shaw's Creek Church Cem., Henderson Co., NC | |
| | | Wife: Sallie Johnson | |
| [6] | Eveline Lister | Born: | Died: |
| | | Husband: Alexander D.B. Allison | |
| [7] | Mary Ann Lister | Born: April 27, 1819 | Died: Oct 31, 1904, Henderson Co., NC |
| | | Husband: Thomas Clayton | |

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THREE NEWBERRY MARRIAGES IN 1878

Source: *The Newberry Herald*, issue of Wednesday February 20, 1878, p. 3, col. 6

Married,

At Clinton, S.C., January 31, 1878, by Rev. T.M. Morgan, Mr. H.C. MENSING, of Charleston, to Miss LULA MCGRAW, youngest daughter of Mr. W.N. MCGRAW, of Newberry.

February 13th, 1878, by Rev H.W. Kuhns, Wm. JOHNSON, Jr., to Miss MARY E. KIBLER—all of Newberry.

On the 14th instant, by the Rev. T.C. Ligon, Mr. JOHN DEHART and Miss SALLIE Davenport—all of Newberry.

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1907 SPARTANBURG DAILY HERALD NEWSPAPER ITEMS

Contributed by Lynn Hicks Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29303

(Continued from the May 2002 issue)

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Spartanburg Children Must Be Vaccinated

The City schools will require after the 14th of this month that all pupils be vaccinated or have a certificate from a physician to the effect that they have been vaccinated and the virus took. The pupils who fail to have this blank filled out will not be readmitted to school.

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Dr. Judson at Point of Death

Greenville—Dr. Charles Hallett Judson, Furman University Grand Old Man, who has for 55 years been intimately connected with the University lies in a critical condition as a result of a stroke of paralysis which occurred Monday at noon. His left side is partially paralyzed and his throat. The attending physicians, seeing that his stroke is the beginning of the final disposition, give out no hope whatever for any permanent improvement as his advanced age, he being 78, is against him for temporary improvement ever. Dr. Judson was elected only a few days ago for the Carnegie foundation fund. His annuity is \$1000.

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Spartanburg Man who Left His Wife Has Been Arrested

L.M. Peteet and Westmoreland woman caught in Alabama City.

He deserted Family Near Cherokee.

Spartanburg police recall the parties. Believe his arrest has been brought about through efforts of Mrs. Peteet's father, with whom his daughter resides since having been deserted by her husband.

Gadsden, Ala.—L.M. Peteet and Mrs. Carrie Westmoreland were arrested in Alabama City today, where they have been living together for several weeks. At instance of Peteet's wife, who with four children, is destitute in Spartanburg, S.C. It is alleged Peteet and the woman eloped from the latter city.

In connection with the above, a Herald reporter called at Police Headquarters and though the

police had been aware of the arrest of the parties, as stated above, they knew both the man and woman in the above case and gave the following: L.M. Poteet [was] resident of county and city. He resided a few months ago with his wife, who was a Miss Johnson, on the Bell place near Cherokee Springs, about 5 miles from the city. A short while ago prior to December he deserted his wife and four children, bringing along with him the woman called Westmoreland. He opened a restaurant on N. Church Street, living with the woman who, it is said, had been deserted by her husband. They continued to run the restaurant, living together, until about the first of December when they left Spartanburg together. No one knew where they had gone, until the above telegram was sent to the Herald. Mrs. Peteet, who was formerly Miss Johnson, is now living with her father near Cherokee Springs. She has four children dependent on her and is in straitened circumstances. She is well thought of and comes of a good family. Peteet was arrested through the efforts of Mr. Johnson. What further action to be taken by Mr. Johnson is unknown. It was thought at Police Headquarters a warrant was out for Peteet; in which case, he will be brought here!

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David N. Durham Dies In Greenville

Had long been Identified with the Growth and Progress of That City

David N. Durham has long been associated with the growth of Greenville for 28 years died here yesterday, aged 65, after an illness of several months. Mr. Durham was born in Cleveland County, N.C. He moved to Greenville in 1879 and was district manager for a sewing machine company. His territory extended from Georgia to North Carolina. He married a Miss Coleman of Fairfield County and had two sons. Messrs. B.C. of Greenville and Prof. Charles L. Durham of Cornell University survive him. He is survived by two brother and two sisters all of North Carolina. For the past ten years Mr. Durham has been connected with Gilreath-Durham Company, one of the largest mercantile houses in Greenville.

The funeral will be here tomorrow.

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Final Settlement & Discharge & Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that on Feb. 12, 1907, I will apply to his honor Judge J. J. Gentry, Probate Judge of Spartanburg County, for a final settlement and discharge as executor of Martha Holtzclaw, deceased. All parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly proven or be barred

David Holtzclaw, Executor

Page 3 Holly Springs [Items]

Miss Hattie Clayton and Mr. Elford Dill were married Sunday.

Miss Sallie Hall and Mr. Jason Tinsley were married Sunday.

J. D. DeShields gave the young people a dance Wednesday evening.

Ben Tinsley and sister visited V. P. Bruce last week.

V.P. Bruce gave the young people a dance January 1.

Richard Blackwell died last week at his home near here.

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Gaffney [News]

Marriage of Mr. Jones to Miss Wilkins a Surprise

Gaffney, Jan. 9—Mr. Clarence Jones and Miss Eloise Wilkins surprised their many friends by getting married last night. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Doctor A.M. Sims, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Wilkins, and is a very lovable young lady. The groom is the eldest son of Alderman R.A. Jones, and is the most sterling young business man.

One of the freight engines, attached to a through engine on the Southern, "went dead" at Gaffney until late hour Monday afternoon. The Southern tracks seem to be overrun with business, as in evidence of a local train recently left at Charlotte 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and arrived at Gaffney Friday morning, at a distance of 54 miles. Operator Cathey, in charge of the railroad office here, was on duty for forty six hours consecutively up to two o'clock Monday morning. If Mr. Cathey had fallen asleep at his post and as a consequence two trains had run together, the railroad would doubtless have attempted to put the blame on the operator.

Apropos of the county bridge at Gaston Shoals on Broad River, Mr. L.Y. Randall met the county commissioners at their meeting on Monday and at a most eloquent and logical speech, presented the matter to them so forcibly that they appointed the following committee to inquire into the practical- ability of the scheme and the probable cost: J. A. Carroll, L.Y. Randall, J.Q. Little, J.N. Lipscomb, W.H. Ross, S.C. Charlton, Louis Harper, William Phillips, and E.F. Lipscomb. Every one of the gentlemen are good practical business men, some of them being residents of Cherokee township on the other side of the river, and it is safe to say that the county commissioners will weigh carefully any recommendation which the committee may decide to make.

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Inman [News]

There are now nearly 200 names on the roll of Inman graded school. Prof. Willis, Miss Edith Williams, and Miss Bessie Landrum are doing fine work.

Supt. Winslow of Inman Mills is moving in a beautiful home built for him by contractor Wright Gaines.

Mr. Arthur Franklin Brock, of here, married Miss Hattie Brown in Spartanburg last week, and is back home here.

Mr. Robert A. Hannon returned from Atlanta with a beautiful bride and visited his parents here last week.

Miss Maude Finch returned to Great Falls [Chester County], where she is teaching.

Messrs. Fred Baggott and James Cothran have gone to Spartanburg to attend business college.

Mr. B. D. Canady, manager of Inman Mills store, is very sick.

Mr. A.P. Bishop has moved back here from Tucapau, which is former home.

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Laurence-Burns

John T. Laurence of Inman, S.C. and Stella A. Burns were married at high noon Wednesday last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Burns of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will visit parents for two weeks and then they will go to their future home in Inman, S.C., where the groom is engaged in the mercantile business.

Funeral of Mrs. Maddox

Service at the home followed by interment at Oakwood

The funeral services of Mrs. Ellie Maddox, wife of Dr. W.E. Maddox, who died here Tuesday were held yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at her home. The services were conducted by Rev. W.A. Massebeau, pastor of Central Methodist Church. Interment was at Oakwood. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: J. J. Gentry, Arthur Irwin, L.P. Walker, Dr. H.B. Black, J.O. Irwin, D.C. Cottrill, C.W. Bostick, and J.B. Carlisle.

Final Settlement & Discharge

Notice is hereby given that on January 16, 1907 I will apply to J. J. Gentry, Probate Judge of Spartanburg County, for a final settlement and discharge as administratrix of the estate of J.S. Amos, deceased. All parties having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present them or thereby be barred.

Mrs. Mary A. Amos, Administratrix

To be continued.



This issue of *Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History* is dedicated to Betty Jean Foster Dill, one of our research editors. Betty Jean's interest in the education of her young grandchildren led to her first contact with computers—the old Commodore 64s with no hard drives. About 1985, she was among the first in this area to combine computers with genealogy; now, in late 2002, she has in her database over 181,000 names pertaining to families in the area encompassed by Spartanburg, Greenville, and Union counties. As her database evolved, Betty Jean also incorporated much historical information and many references into it. Her huge collection and her cheerful willingness to share information make Betty Jean a treasured asset to the Piedmont Historical Society. The contents of this quarterly have been enriched numerous times by her contributions. We want to express herewith our most sincere appreciation and gratitude. Thank you, Betty Jean!

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid.

BLACK MEMBERS OF PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH, PAULINE, SPARTANBURG COUNTY, SC

Contributed by Beverly Floyd-Abdullah, 112 Winton Ct., Spartanburg, SC 29306

The following information was taken from the rolls in the church minute books. Rarely do the rolls give the name of a slave's master. However, the church minutes usually do provide this information. In several instances, slaves with the same given name join the church on the same day or within a few weeks of each other. Separate entries are given for both individuals. This is just a summary of the information found in the rolls, so a researcher may find additional information on these persons in the actual records for Philadelphia Church's monthly meetings. Due to spelling irregularities in the original (which have been retained), the same person may appear on the list more than once. The following abbreviations have been used: Bapt.—Baptized; Letter—Received by letter from another Baptist church.

Abel (Bapt. 8 Dec. 1832; Excluded May 1849); Anika (Bapt. 8 Dec. 1833; Dismissed Oct. 1844); Anne (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Dismissed Sept. 1841); Bashe (Bapt. 14 July 1833; on roll as "Dead" ca. 1869); Betsey (Bapt. 23 Oct. 1832; on roll as "Dead"); Betsey (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832); Betsy (Reported Dead 8 Jan. 1870); Billy (Letter Nov. 1817; Dismissed); Bob (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Dismissed Nov. 1843); Celia Nesbitt (Bapt. 12 June 1869); Charles (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded Dec. 1842); Ciza (Bapt. 12 May 1832; Excluded July 1848); Cornely (Bapt. Oct. 1854); Courtney (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; on roll as "Dead"); David (Bapt. 15 Oct. 1832; Excluded July 1837); Dicey (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Dismissed Sept. 1841 or 1847); Doll (Letter 1808; later Dismissed by letter); Drusilla (Bapt. 12 May 1832); Easter (Letter Aug. 1805; Died 1829); Easter (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Excluded June 1836); Edith (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Dismissed Apr. 1837); Eliza (Bapt. 15 Nov. 1860; Excluded 11 Nov. 1866); Ester (Bapt. 15 Nov. 1860); Franion (Letter Aug. 1805; Excluded); Harris, Martin (Bapt. 20 Sept. 1867); Harry (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Dismissed Dec. 1836); Herculous (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded); Isaac (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Excluded); Jinney (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; on roll as "Dead"); Leah (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded Nov. 1834); Lett (Bapt. 7 June 1833; Excluded Oct. 1843); Lizer (Bapt. 7 Sept. 1833; Dismissed 12 Aug. 1854); London (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Excluded; Restored; Died in 1852); Lucy (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded Sept. 1837); Lydia (Bapt. 23 Oct. 1832; Dismissed by letter); Lydia (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832); Lydia (Bapt. 13 July 1861); Mariah (Bapt. 9 Sept. 1832; Dismissed June 1842); Martin Harris (Bapt. 20 Sept. 1867); Mary (Bapt. 15 Oct. 1832; Excluded Mar. 1838); Matt (Letter Aug. 1805; on roll as "Dead"); Milley (Letter Aug. 1805; on roll as "Dead"); Nace (Bapt. 4 Oct. 1832; Dead perhaps in 1838); Nesbitt, Celia (Bapt. 12 June 1869); Paton (9 Sept. 1832; Excluded June 1847); Patte (Bapt. 14 July 1833; Dismissed Nov. 1842); Paul (Rogers; Bapt. 8 July 1832; on roll as "Dead"); Peter (Bapt. 8 Dec. 1832; Dead 1856); Phebe (Died 15 Dec. 1855); Poll (Bapt. Jan. 1809); Rhoda (Bapt. 1830; Excluded); Sally (Bapt. perhaps 7 Sept. 1833; Dismissed Nov. 1845); Salomen (Excluded Nov. 1838); Sam (Letter 1808; on roll as "Dead"); Sam (Letter 7 June 1862); Sarah (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Dismissed); Sarah (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Dismissed Dec. 1836); Selah (Bapt. 23 Oct. 1832; on roll as "Dead" about March 1861); Selah (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832); Selah (Foster; Bapt. May 1845; Died 31 Oct. 1854); Sempy (Bapt. 12 May 1832; Dismissed Sept. 1841); Sharlott (Bapt. 13 Oct. 1833); Simpson (Bapt. 14 Nov. 1860); Smart (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded Apr. 1837; Restored Nov. 1839; Dismissed Aug. 1842); Solomon (Bapt. 15 Oct. 1832; Excluded Nov. 1838); Sydney (Bapt. Oct. 1854); Syler (Letter 7 June 1862); Thomas (Foster; Bapt. May 1845; on roll as "Dead"); Titus (Letter Aug. 1805; Dismissed; Letter 12 July 1823; Dismissed Mar. 1839); Tom (J. King;

Letter Aug. 1858); Tom Wilson (On roll as "Dead" ca. 1869); Venus (Bapt. 11 May 1833; Dismissed 9 Sept. 1870); Will (Letter Aug. 1805; on roll as "Dead"); William (Bapt. 11 Nov. 1832; Excluded May 1837); Wilson, Tom (On roll as "Dead" ca. 1869); Winney (Letter Aug. 1805; Dismissed); Wiott (Bapt. 15 Oct. 1832; Dismissed Oct. 1841); Wm. (Excluded)

LISTS OF LETTERS FROM THE VAUGHAN PAPERS

Issue of 30 May 1879 (Name of paper not specified.)

List of Letters
Remaining at the Post Office at Union, S. C.
for the week ending 24 May 1879

James Forrest; F. S. Farrar; Ogilvie Heggie (foreign); A. O. Redding; Mrs Mary Sims; James Allen; Mrs. Mattie Burns; Major Jenkins.
Jas. H. Goss P.M.

Issue not specified ca. June 1879

John Cannon; Nelia Dagan; E. Eubanks; Samuel Hunt; Hannah Harris; R. L. Sims; Giles Wood.
Jas. H. Goss P.M.

Issue of 25 July 1879

Miss Luvina Burns; Mrs. Melia Byas (sic); Miss Corcass Mayes; Mrs. Charlotte Metts; Rev. James Mendenhall; Dan'l J. Green; Farrai Foster; Mrs. Martha Richards; Miss Jinnie Thomson.
Jas. H. Goss P.M.

Issue of 30 Aug. 1879

Nancy Butts; Spencer Edwards; Jiles Jones; Joshua Palm; A. O. Redding.
Jas. H. Goss P.M.

Unmailable letter—Wm Bryce & Co., 36 mark lane, London, England; S. J. Perry care J. P. Gage.

Issue of 18 Oct. 1879

R. E. Blarkley; Miss Mahala Dean; Amelia Gary; Thomas Gossett; Thos. Jackson; Daniel Murphy; Henry Roberson; Lucy Richard; Sarah Richard; Miss Emma Sims; Tom Taylor.
1 letter held for insufficent postage—Henry Trizks.
Jas. H. Goss, P.M.

Issue of 28 Nov. 1879

Wi Fowler; Larkin J. Moore; D. R. Sayers; Dan & Tom Sayer (sic).

Issue of 5 Dec. 1879

James Clark; Matterson Coleman; Ann Clark (colored); Jeesum Ison; J. W. Parkham; Mary Jane Sanders (colored)

Issue of 16 Jan. 1880

Mrs. Alice Lewis; Jas. Loughram; Jas. H. Loughram II (2 [letters]); Mark Couley; Jack Pool; John W. Porter; Mrs. E. Richards; Andie Young.

Issue of 23 Jan. 1880

Mark Coley, Jr. Horn; E. Jeter (3 [letters]); James Jew; President Rice; Rev. Sadde.
Held for postage—Mamie F. Montgomery.

Issue of 27 Jan. 1880

James O. Allen; Prof B. F. Evans; John F. Ferguson; Nathan Jeans (c[olored]); Wm W. Johns; Miss Essie Webster.

Issue of 27 Feb. 1880

Thomas Branch & Co.; Henry Bukard; Rbt. (sic) Gregory; E. Kain (2 [letters]); Miss Maith? Richard; John Seery; A. J. Shannon.

Issue of 27 May 1880

Miss Sallie Wethers.

Issue of 19 June 1880

A. B. Dillon; R. V. C. Daniel; Rev. J. A. Schmitz; H. J. Waldrop; Mrs. James Wilson.
Held for postage—Gregory Henderson, Fishdam, S. C.

Issue if 31 July 1880

Steven Davis or Steven Palmer (2 [letters]); Mrs. Judy Edge; A. W. L. Edge; A. M. Golden; Washington Gossitt; Mrs. M. E. Gossitt (sic); Willie J. Jones; Mary Jackson.

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