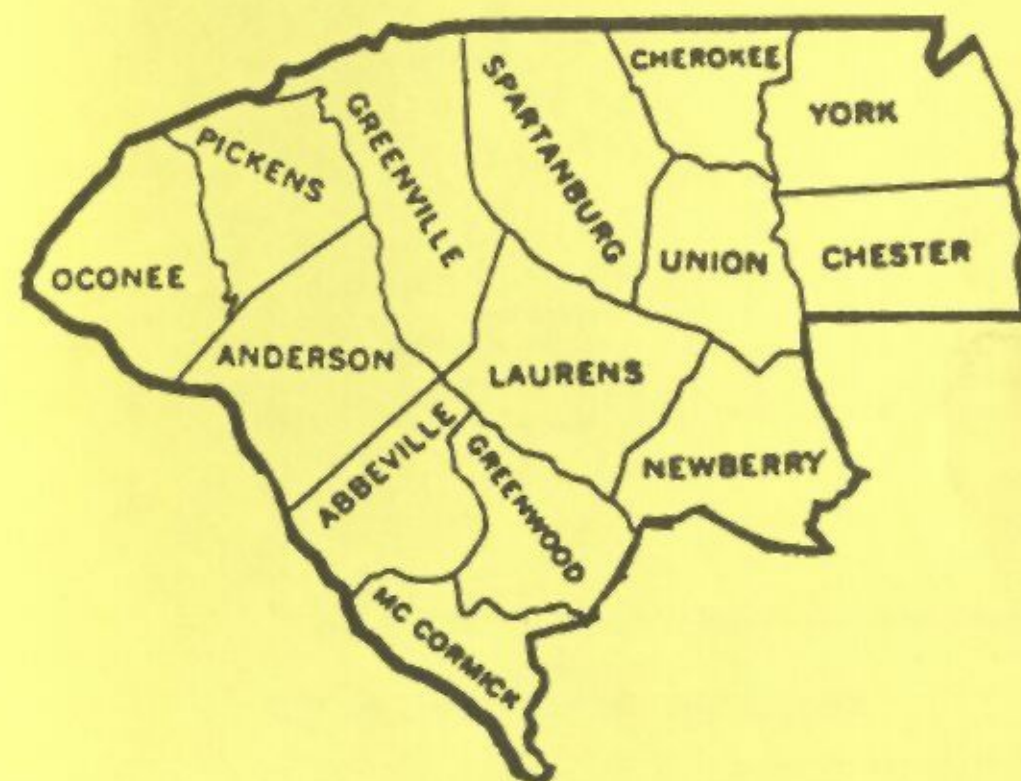


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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The Piedmont Historical Society was formed in 1978 and chartered in 1981 under the laws of South Carolina for the purpose of collecting, preserving, and publishing historical and genealogical records of upstate South Carolina and other areas of the state.

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THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. BOX 1842

SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA 29304

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

Volume XX	May 2006	Number 2
Table of Contents		i
The President's Letter		ii
Membership Application Form		iii
Family Record of Aaron Templeman		49
Two Spartanburg County Marriages in 1869		49
Family Record of Richard Waverly Durham		50
Photographs of Aaron and Missouri Martin Durham		51
Deaths of Scruggs Brothers on Same Day in Spartanburg County in 1891		51
Obituary of John W. Davis, Greenville County, 1892		52
Family of John W. Davis of Greenville County		52
Family Record of Major Joseph McJunkin of Union District		54
An Account of Major Joseph McJunkin in Revolutionary War		55
Jane McJunkin Confronts a Tory		57
Death Notice of Col. John Thomas of Greenville District		57
Heroism of Mrs. Col. John Thomas During Revolutionary War		58
The Last of the Edwards Brothers in Edgefield County		59
Family of Enoch and Nancy Malinda Briant Chapman		60
More Edgefield Marriage Notices in 1857		61
A Tourist's View of Spartanburg District in 1847		62
Three Abbeville District Death Notices in 1869		67
Sheriff's Sales for York District in 1823		68
An Account of the Revolutionary War in York and Chester		69
Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Seybt, Native of Newberry County		72
A Female Volunteer Soldier Detected in 1846		72
Upstate Marriage Notices in 1806 From The Charleston Courier		73
Two Anderson County Deaths in 1910		73
Grave Marker of Thomas C. Taylor of Union District		74
An Editor's Lament		74
Bridge Accident at Clemson College (Pickens County)		75
Death of Thomas J. Means in Fairfield District		75
The Palmetto Regiment Officer Candidates and the Union District Volunteer Company		76
Family Groups and Family Connections From County Court Records		78
Obituary of John McLure (Chester/Union Districts)		85
Obituary of George A. Setzler of Spartanburg County		85
Joel T. Elgin Family Bible Record (Anderson County)		86
The Boonesborough Historical Marker at Donalds, Abbeville County		87
Cannon From the Old Star Fort		87
Death Notice of Samuel M. Meek, Native of Laurens District		87
Woods-Killebrew-Richerson Bible Record		88
Will of Thomas Lindley (1809) of Laurens District		89
Names Researched by Piedmont Historical Society Members-Section 4		90
Queries		92
Book Announcement		93
Index		94

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Everyone!

We are off to a great year; we have had some very good programs so far.

We are working to organize the back issues of the quarterlies and make a list of those available for sale. Below you will find a partial list; we will add more lists later. The cost of the quarterlies is two for \$5.00 (2/\$5.00), which covers mailing.

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1983: July	1997: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
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1995: April	2005: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
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If you would like to purchase some of the issues, please send a list of the ones you want and a check to cover the cost to:

Piedmont Historical Society
c/o Helen Cartee
111 Rockwood Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29301.

We will get them in the mail as soon as possible.

Bob Cartee

Piedmont Historical Society

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MEMBERSHIP FORM—2006

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____ Email _____

\$20.00 paid by _____ check _____ cash

PHS would like to include in future quarterlies a list of surnames being researched by members. This list should include information about the researching member so contacts can be made. If you would like for your name and list of surnames/persons you are researching to be included in our publication, please complete the following. We must have your signature of consent for publication of your name and information before we can include your list. As you complete the form below, please include only the information you wish us to publish.

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

NAMES RESEARCHED (please print—limit to 10 names)

Signature of consent to publish: _____

Print name: _____

FAMILY RECORD OF AARON TEMPLEMAN (1828-1911)

Contributed by Billy Gerald "Bill" Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161

Source: Photographs of the family records pages of the R. W. Durham family Bible

Contributor's Note: About twenty years ago, when I took the pictures of the family records, the Bible was in the possession of Bethel Durham of Prosper, Texas. He and his wife are now deceased. I returned to Prosper last November to locate the Bible. I succeeded in locating their daughter, Delora Jones, in Pilot Point, Texas, where she is principal of the school. Delora informed me that the Bible, pictures, and other family memorabilia have been lost. She gave me permission to publish the family information captured by my photographs. My insertions are enclosed by square brackets, [].

Editor's Note: In the May 2005 issue of this *Quarterly*, Mr. Bill Templeman contributed the family Bible record of Aaron Templeman (1759-1822), who was the grandfather of the Aaron Templeman presented here. The younger Aaron was the son of James and Thursa Burnett Templeman, whose family record also appears in the May 2005 issue. Mr. Templeman's historical novel, entitled *From the Carolina Frontier to the Ozarks Bloody Ground 1781-1864* and based on the lives of the older Aaron and his son James, was reviewed in the same issue. R. W. Durham was a son-in-law of the younger Aaron; the Durham family record appears on p. 50, over.

Aaron Templeman was Born March 22 1828 [Habersham County, Georgia]

Missouri Templeman was Born March 21 1828 [Spartanburg District, SC]

Aaron Templeman & Missouri Martin

was married

July 31, 1849 on Tuesday at 9 o'clock

[children]

[Mildred Adella Templeman was born July 15, 1850]

James Henry Templeman was borned January [should be December] the 26, 1851

Miles Theodore Templeman was borned March the 23 1854

Edward Martin Templeman was borned November the 10 1856

Rufus Folger Templeman was borned May the 19 1859

Lou Eller Templeman was borned Nov 11 1863

Thomas Martin Templeman was borned March the 9 1866

Florence Lee Templeman was borned August 24 1870

Missouri Templeman died May 18th 1879 [in Henderson County, Tennessee]

Aaron Templeman died July 5, 1910 [(should be 1911) in Collin County, Texas]

Miles Theodor Templeman died April 19th 1878

TWO SPARTANBURG COUNTY MARRIAGES IN 1869

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of November 4, 1869, p. 3, col. 1

On the 31 st [October 31, 1869], at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. H. Pearson, MR. BENJ. FREEMAN to Miss N. E. MCELATH.

On the 27 th [October 27, 1869], by Jno. Epting Esq., R. W. DURHAM, [Richard Waverly Durham, Polk County,] N. C., to Miss M A TEMPLEMAN [Mildred Adella Templeman], of Spartanburg.

FAMILY RECORD OF RICHARD WAVERLY DURHAM

Contributed by Billy Gerald "Bill" Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161

Source: Photographs of the family records pages of the R. W. Durham family Bible

Contributor's Note: Richard Waverly Durham married Mildred Adella Templeman, oldest daughter of Aaron and Missouri Martin Templeman. Insertions are enclosed by square brackets, [].

R. W. Durham was borned June the 17 1845

[Richard Waverly Durham was born in Rutherford County, North Carolina.]

M. A. Durham was borned May the 15 1850

[Mildred Adella Templeman Durham was born in Spartanburg District, SC]

C. B. Durham was borned Jan the 7 1798

[Editor's Note: Charles B. Durham, the father of R. W. Durham, was the son of Richard Achilles Durham (b. Feb. 24, 1778) and Martha Jane "Patsy" Davis Durham (b. June 29, 1779). He was born in Rutherford County NC; he died January 12, 1883 in Polk County, NC and is buried there in the Durham family cemetery.]

Mary Durham was borned May the 19 1804

[Editor's Note: Mary Scruggs Durham, the mother of R. W. Durham, was born near Cowpens in Spartanburg District, SC. Her parents were Richard Scruggs Jr (b. September 1, 1762) and Mary "Mollie" Dobbins Scruggs (born ca 1767).

[The Durham Children]

[Editor's Note: The page with the birth dates of the older Durham children was unavailable. The 1880 census of Hardin County, Tennessee and the 1900 and 1910 censuses of Collin County, Texas have been used to establish their names and years of birth. The 1900 and 1910 censuses indicate that Mildred was the mother of ten, seven of whom were living at those dates. We can account for nine of the ten.]

- [1] Charles E. Durham [b. May 1872]
- [2] a child who died before the 1880 census
- [3] Rosalee Durham [b. 1875/1876]
- [4] James L. Durham [b. July 1877]
- [5] Thomas P. Durham [b. 1879; he was 9 months old on the 1880 census. He probably died as an infant, since the next child was also named Thomas.]
- [6] Thomas F. Durham [b. September 1881]
- [7] Emma H. Durham [b. April 1883]
- [8] Roxie Eller Durham was Borned August the 30 AD 1885
- [9] Richard Plato Durham was Borned Sept the 13, 1889
- [10] Baby was Borned Oct the 18 1893

[Marriages]

J. W. Butler and Rosalee Durham was married Sept. 13, 1896

[He was James W. Butler.]

J. L. Durham and Alice Butler was married Aug 4, 1898

[He was James L. Durham.]

[Deaths]

Alice Durham Died June 2 1947

[She was the wife of James L. Durham.]

Charles E. Durham Died Sept 12, 1948

Rosalee Butler Died Oct. 13, 1948
Thomas F. Durham Died July 5, 1954
James L. Durham Died May 1st 1956
Nora Durham Died _____ 15, 1970

PHOTOGRAPHS OF AARON AND MISSOURI MARTIN TEMPLEMAN

Contributed by Billy Gerald "Bill" Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161



AARON TEMPLEMAN
(1828-1911)



MISSOURI MARTIN TEMPLEMAN
(1828-1879) She was a redhead.

DEATHS OF SCRUGGS BROTHERS ON SAME DAY IN SPARTANBURG COUNTY IN 1891

Contributed by Billy Joe Byars, 816 Floyd Road Ext., Spartanburg, SC 29307 <bbyars@bellsouth.net>
Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, December 10, 1891, p. 3, col. 3

Rev. Drury D. Scruggs died last Sunday at the residence of his son-in-law John Camp near Island Ford. For many years he preached in this county. After the war he went to Tennessee and settled near Chattanooga. He was about 83 years old. The same day died Mr. Robert Scruggs, living at the Cowpens battle field, a brother of the preacher, there being only six hours between their deaths. The latter was about 91 years old. He was an upright, good man, respected by his neighbors for his kind heart and his correct conduct.

[Contributor's Note: The house of Robert Scruggs has been preserved, and it is a feature of the Cowpens National Battlefield Park. Robert and Drury Dobbins Scruggs were brothers of Mary Scruggs Durham, wife of Charles B. Durham named above. (My sources say that the middle initial "B" in Durham's name stands for "Bunson".)]

OBITUARY OF JOHN W. DAVIS, GREENVILLE COUNTY, 1892

Source: *Southern Christian Advocate*, Vol. 56, No. 16, October 6, 1892, p. 6, col. 5

DAVIS. — John W. Davis was born in Randolph County, N. C. March 8, 1810. Early in life he joined the Methodist Church at Kittes Church in Greenville County, S.C., and was converted a few days afterwards. From that time to the close of his life he lived an upright life, eschewing evil of every kind. He was a tree known by his truth. He was a man of God. He spent much of his time in latter years in visiting from house to house in his own community and praying with the people. In 1850 he moved his membership to Ebenezer Church, then in the Greenville Circuit, and from that church he was removed to a better home. For about forty years he lived in the community of Batesville and Pelham. Many of the preachers of South Carolina Conference remember Uncle John and his home. He was a great friend to the Church and his pastor. He died at his home in Pelham, S. C. July 29 th, 1892. Having lived a long time, he was ready to depart and be at rest; he was over eighty-two years of age. He leaves a wife and eight children. (One child having preceded him to the better land.) Five daughters and three sons. All of the children are members of the Church. He died as he had lived, without murmur. The Church and community mourn their loss, which is his eternal gain. It was my privilege to visit him on his death bed and sing and pray with him. He was only waiting for the Master to call.

T. P. Philips

* * *

FAMILY OF JOHN W. DAVIS OF GREENVILLE COUNTY

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

Sources: Greenville (1850, 1870, 1880) and Spartanburg (1860) census records, tombstone inscriptions at Ebenezer Methodist Church cemetery in Pelham, SC and Edgewood Cemetery in Greer, SC

Contributors Note: The grave of the wife of John W. Davis in the Ebenezer Methodist Church cemetery is inscribed as Sarah Berry wife of J. W. Davis. Sarah was the daughter of William Berry and his wife Christina (or Christiana) Dellenger. See this *Quarterly* issue of November 2002, pp.169-177, for the Greenville County Probate Court records for the estate of William Berry. Five of the Davis daughters are buried in the Davis plot at Ebenezer. These five were all unmarried. Contrary to the statement in the obituary above, I count seven daughters in the censuses. I can not account for one daughter who was Christina (age 10) in 1850 and who appears to be Sallie (age 17) in 1860. Their census ages were rather erratic.

John W. Davis

Born: March 8, 1810, Randolph County, North Carolina

Died: July 29, 1892, Greenville County, South Carolina

Buried: Ebenezer Methodist Church cemetery, Pelham, South Carolina

Parents: Not known to contributor

Sarah Berry Davis

Born: February 11, 1813, Morgan County, Georgia

Died: May 17, 1896, Greenville County, South Carolina

Buried: Ebenezer Methodist Church cemetery, Pelham, South Carolina

Parents: William Berry and Christina Dellenger Berry

Children

1. Elizabeth A. Davis Born: February 20, 1836, Greenville District, SC
Died: March 12, 1893, Greenville County, SC
Single
2. M. Jane Davis Born: August 13, 1837, Greenville District, SC
Died: May 10, 1860, Greenville District, SC
Single
3. Rachel Catharine Davis Born: July 7, 1839, Greenville District, SC
Died: July 7, 1902, Greenville County, SC
Single
4. Laura Lucinda (Lou) Davis Born: March 2, 1841, Greenville District, SC
Died: May 2, 1928, (town of) Greenville, SC
Single
5. Christina Sallie Davis Born: ca 1843, Greenville District, SC
Died: after 1860 census date
Single in 1860 census
6. Mary C. Davis Born: February 27, 1846, Greenville District, SC
Died: April 27, 1890, Greenville County, SC
Single
7. Susan Electa Davis Born: August 24, 1848, Greenville District, SC
Died: July 24, 1910, Greenville County, SC
Buried: Edgewood Cemetery, Greer, SC
Husband: Sanford Westmoreland
His Parents: John and Dicey Johnson Westmoreland
8. (Rev.) Berry J. Davis Born: August 1, 1851, Greenville District, SC
Died: August 6, 1898, Greenville County, SC
Buried: Edgewood Cemetery, Greer, SC
Wife: Victoria Hendrix
Her Parents: Miles Hendrix and Elizabeth McVay Hendrix
9. John Wesley Davis Born: August 6, 1854, Greenville District, SC
Died: September 3, 1913, Greenville County, SC
Buried: Ebenezer Methodist Church cemetery, Pelham, SC
Wife 1: Mary Ann Lister
Her Parents:
Wife 2: Hattie Setzler
Her Parents: George A. Setzler and Ruhamah Bryant Setzler [See p. 85 Below]
10. (Rev.) George W. Davis Born: August 19, 1857, Greenville District, SC
Died: January 29, 1927, Greenville County, SC
Buried: Edgewood Cemetery, Greer, SC
Wife: Mildred A. Cothran
Her Parents: Pressley B. Cothran and Martha Booker Cothran

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF MAJOR JOSEPH McJUNKIN OF UNION DISTRICT

Contributed by Charles A. Jones, 700 Waycross Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410-6060
Source: The files of Mrs. Helen Bogan Kelly, 103 Cardinal Drive, Taylors, SC 29687

Joseph McJunkin

Born: 22 June 1755, Chester County, Pennsylvania

Died: 31 May 1846, Union District, South Carolina

Buried: Union District

Joseph's father: **Samuel McJunkin**,

Born: 5 Sept 1725, Tyrone, Ireland

Died: 25 Apr 1808, Christian County, Kentucky

Joseph's paternal grandparents: **Robert McJunkin** and **Margaret Caldwell McJunkin**

Joseph's mother: **Mary Anne Bogan**

Born: 1727 Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

Died: 17 Apr 1781, York County area, South Carolina

Mary Anne's father: **William Bogan**,

Born: about 1700, Donegal, Ulster, Ireland

Died: 7 March 1762, [old] Berkeley District, South Carolina

Mary Anne's mother: **Elenor Graham**

Mary Anne's paternal grandparents: **Jonah Bogan** and **Gwenevier Madison Bogan**

Married: 9 March 1779, South Carolina

Ann Jane Thomas

Born: 15 Jan 1757, Anson County, North Carolina

Died: 17 Mar 1826, Union District, South Carolina

Her parents: **Col. John Thomas** and **Ann Black Thomas**

Children

(All children were born in Union County or the Union County area, South Carolina.)

- | | | |
|-----|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. | Samuel McJunkin | Born: 25 January 1780 |
| 2. | Ann Jane McJunkin | Born: 16 November 1782 |
| 3. | John Thomas McJunkin | Born: 29 January 1785 |
| | | Wife: Margaret Alexander |
| 4. | Abram McJunkin | Born: 27 February 1787 |
| 5. | William Humphries McJunkin | Born: 16 January 1789 |
| 6. | Joseph McJunkin | Born: 8 October 1791 |
| 7. | James Black McJunkin | Born: 20 November 1793 |
| 8. | Benjamin M. McJunkin | Born: 20 October 1796 |
| 9. | Amelia Sarah McJunkin | Born: 31 May 1799 |
| 10. | David Waites McJunkin | Born: 2 May 1801 |
| 11. | David Lewis McJunkin | Born: 16 February 1803 |

* * *

AN ACCOUNT OF MAJOR JOSEPH McJUNKIN IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Source: *The Spartanburg Herald-Journal*, issue of Sunday Morning, August 11, 1940, p. 2, col. 5

Lusty Adventures of Major McJunkin, of Old Spartan Regiment, Read Like Fiction Revolutionary War Soldier Lived on Tinker Creek, Now Union County

By

T. Woodward Dixon

He recovered from a serious pistol wound and the terrible malady of smallpox; he escaped a hangman's rope already fastened about his neck; he was spared by a split hair the death-blow of an uplifted sword; and while on trial for his life – charged with killing one of the king's subjects – he was acquitted, the court ruling that, in his condition and position at the time of the man's death, it would have been impossible for him to have killed the man – yet he had been in that condition and position, and he had killed the man!

These events, which make the filmed adventure of Major Rogers and his rangers of "North West Passage" fame seem tame in comparison, are the episodes in the life of Major Joseph McJunkin, a famous scout of the old Spartan Regiment, who once lived on Tinker creek in what is now Union county, and whose descendants are still living in that section and other sections of the Piedmont. The episodes were found by the writer in the old records kept in the safe at the Kennedy library [in Spartanburg] – records that contain other accounts of hair-bread escapes from death in the life of this man who was described by Colonel R. J. Gage as "one of the sturdy band of Irish Presbyterians who came from Pennsylvania and settled in Union [area] before the Revolution; a tall man, over six feet in height, and when young, remarkably strong, active, and adventurous; of acute intellect, gifted with unusually close observation and a wonderful memory; and a conspicuous leader in the Revolution."

Follower of Morgan

According to these records, after the America victory at Cowpens, Major McJunkin with a detachment of the Spartan Regiment, the regiment from which it has been said Spartanburg county got its name, followed "Old Morgan" on his march into North Carolina. How long he stayed in North Carolina is not known but as early as March 1, 1781, McJunkin and his men were "back on their native heath" again. They were on the march to Colonel Brandon's headquarters in the Spartanburg district. As they were passing through a neighborhood infested with hostile Tories, McJunkin and one of his men named Lawson went ahead of the main column to reconnoitre. Coming upon a house, they met three mounted Tories at the gate. In the fight that ensued, Lawson shot down two of the Tories, but McJunkin's rifle had a faulty charge, and succeeded only in setting his adversary's shirt on fire. The Tory, seeing himself ablaze, wheeled his horse and dashed off down the road, pursued by McJunkin. McJunkin's horse, frightened by the fire, would not charge the Tory, and he was forced to pursue the Tory about a mile before he caught up with him. Just as he drew alongside, the Tory whipped out his pistol, turned, and fired point-blank at McJunkin. Holding his sword in readiness to strike, McJunkin felt a scorching flame shoot through his body as the pistol ball buried itself in his arm. The arm fell limp at his side. Fortunately, McJunkin had his sword tied to his wrist by a leather thong, and as the horses pounded along side by side, he reached over with his left hand, grasped the sword and still riding at full speed, delivered a back-handed blow at the Tory. The blow literally cut the man from the saddle; the Tory fell to the ground, dying almost instantly, while his horse galloped on.

In spite of the great pain in his arm, McJunkin led his men to Brandon's headquarters that same night. Arriving there, the pain of his wound increased. It became so unbearable, McJunkin had one of his men

cut the pistol ball out of his arm with a dull razor. For safety, some of the men carried him to a hiding-place where he would have time to recover. The place was located in a "dense thicket" on Brown's creek in what is now Union county. Here infection set in, and one of McJunkin's men David Brown risked his life to run the gamut of hostile Tories and bring back a doctor named Ross. Under the doctor's treatment, McJunkin gradually improved, but the Tories soon heard of his hiding-place, and prepared to capture him. McJunkin's men got news of their approach, and he was carried across Broad river to the Rev. Joseph Alexander's whose house was used as a sort of hospital for the sick and wounded of the patriot forces. At Alexander's, McJunkin caught the smallpox. His mother came to nurse him in his sickness, caught the disease herself, and died.

When McJunkin was partially recovered, he returned to his father's house on Tinker creek. Tories in the neighborhood heard of his arrival, surrounded the house, and captured him. Their leader was a man named Bud Anderson. As soon as they took McJunkin into custody, the Tories set out for Wofford's Iron works, now Glendale, on Lawson's Fork. On the march, they took other prisoners, "many of whom were killed on their knees begging for quarter."

Roped by Neck

Arriving at or near the iron works, the Tories placed McJunkin on a sort of scaffold, tied a rope around his neck, and prepared to hang him. Just as the signal was about to be given for his death, a party of horsemen were sighted riding toward the iron works at full speed. McJunkin's execution was stayed.

The party of horsemen pounded up, and their leader dismounted, came over, and whispered something in Bud Anderson's ear. Anderson ordered his own party to mount, and the two parties combined began combing the countryside for the band of Whigs which had been reported approaching. After a time, they gave up the search, and set out for the British garrison at Ninety-Six. All along the way, McJunkin was treated to all manner of insults – verbal and physical. When they had arrived about a mile from Fort Ninety-Six, the leaders gave the order to halt. While they were in some sort of consultation, McJunkin lay on the ground, "his wounded arm resting on his forehead."

Escapes Death Blow

While they were halted here, another party of horsemen appeared. On riding up the leader of this party, seeing McJunkin lying on the ground, ran over to him with an uplifted sword, ready to strike. As McJunkin was expecting the death-blow, the man suddenly turned his back on him, and as he strode away, he said, "I was mistaken in my man." This leader "is believed to have been the famous William (Bloody Bill) Cunningham."

When the party arrived at Fort Ninety-Six, a court martial was called to sit upon the trial of Major McJunkin. He was charged with having killed the man who had wounded him in the arm. McJunkin, in pleading his case, got up and asked the court how it was possible for a man with a broke arm to pursue another for a mile and kill him. The president of the court, "General Cunningham" said that it was impossible, and the entire court concurred! McJunkin was acquitted of the charge of killing the man, and a few months later was paroled as a prisoner of war.

After the war, Major Joseph McJunkin bought a place near the home of his father in Union county. Here he and his wife, Ann Thomas, daughter of John Thomas, the first commander of the old Spartan Regiment, reared a large family. McJunkin took an active part in the community life of that section, and for many years was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church on Brown's creek. He lived to the round old age of 91, and died Sunday, May 31, 1846. He was buried in the family burial ground near the public road leading from Union to Cook's bridge, on Tyger River.

In 1842, at an anniversary celebration held at Cowpens battleground, the only survivor of the battle

present was a white-haired old man who despite his many years somehow managed to look like the soldier that he was. It was Major Joseph McJunkin. In his speech to the crowd, he said: "Boys, my dear sons, I call you all. It has been 61 years since I stood on this field fighting for my rights – for your rights, too." Then the old man added with earnestness, "You must preserve them!"

JANE McJUNKIN CONFRONTS A TORY

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6308

Source: Lyman C. Draper's *King's Mountain and Its Heroes*, Cincinnati: P. G. Thomson, 1881

At one time, the Tories had taken over command of Fort Anderson, or Thicketty Fort, as it was more generally called, situated a quarter of a mile north of Goucher Creek, and two and a half miles above the mouth of this small water-course, which empties into Thicketty Creek, a western tributary of Broad River, uniting with that stream a few miles above its junction with Pacolet River. It was a strong fortress, built a few years before for defence against the Cherokees, and was surrounded by a strong abatis, well fitted for a vigorous defence. It became a great place of resort and protection for Tory parties. They would sally forth in every direction – so that women and children were often left without clothing, shoes, bread, meat, or salt.

In the absence of Captain Nathaniel Jeffries, of that region, one of these plundering parties visited his house, appropriated such articles as they chose, built a fire on the floor, abused Mrs. Jeffries as the meanest of all Rebels, and drove off the horses and cattle. On another occasion, the house of Samuel McJunkin, in Union District, a warm patriot, but too old for active military service, was visited by a party under Patrick Moore. They stayed all night; and, when about to depart, stripped the family of bed-clothes and wearing apparel. A noted Tory, Bill Haynesworth, seized a bed-quilt, and placed it upon his horse, when McJunkin's sturdy daughter, Jane, snatched it, and a struggle ensued for the possession. The soldiers amused themselves by exclaiming – "Well done, woman." "Well done, Bill!" For once Moore's gallantry predominated over his love of plunder; and he swore roundly if Jane could take the quilt from Haynesworth, she should have it. Presently in the fierce contest, Bill's feet came in contact with some dirty slime in the yard, and slipped from under him, and he lay prostrate and panting on the ground. Jane, quick as thought, placed one foot upon his breast, and wresting the quilt from his grasp, retired in triumph, while poor Bill sneaked off defeated and crest-fallen. This brave woman was the sister of Major McJunkin.

DEATH NOTICE OF COL. JOHN THOMAS OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6308

Source: *Carolina Gazette*, issue of Saturday, November 30, 1811

"Died, on the 2d of Oct. last, in Greenville Dist, S.C., Colonel John Thomas, age 93, years. Col. Thomas was a native of Pennsylvania, was in Braddock's defeat in 1755, the expedition against the Cherokee Indians in 1762, and served with reputation to himself and usefulness to his country through the Revolutionary War." [Contributor's Note: The *Carolina Gazette* was published in Columbia, S.C. The original newspaper is owned by the Charleston Library Society. In the little book, *Memoirs of Major McJunkin*, page 9, it is stated that Col. Thomas, father-in-law of Major McJunkin, was a native of Wales but brought up in Chester County, Pennsylvania.]

HEROISM OF MRS. COL. JOHN THOMAS DURING REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, June 18, 1879, p. 1, col. 2

Revolutionary Incidents Connected With Spartanburg District

Heroism of Mrs. Col. John Thomas

There are many incidences mentioned in the history of all countries of noble heroism and daring valor on the part of the fairer and better portion of creation. Women, timid by nature, have in a thousand instances shown wonderful courage in defense of their country, and the rights and liberty of their country. In the American Revolution this was remarkably the case. In classic history we often read of distinguished services of this character being rendered by Roman and Grecian ladies. France, the land of chivalry, gallantry and refinement, has given a wonderful instance to an obscure peasant girl, inspired with an exalted and holy patriotism, rescuing her country from a foreign foe, and restoring her sovereign to the crown and people of his ancestors. An English Queen, in the early history of that kingdom, has been known to lead out her armies in her own proper person to oppose the invading legions of Rome. In the United States we have an instance on record of a female attiring herself in men's apparel and serving as a volunteer in several companies during the Revolutionary war. Among these and many other instances, the following example is worthy of being preserved in the history of our country. Although it is not to be compared to those above in importance, it is nevertheless equal in spirit to any of them.

Col. John Thomas, Sr., is well known in the history and traditions of Spartanburg as the commander of a regiment at the commencement of the Revolutionary war. He did considerable service in this capacity, as many of the old pensioners testified before me when drawing their applications to be placed on the pension roll. He afterwards resigned his command of this regiment of mounted rangers and his son John Thomas, Jr., was appointed to succeed him. Under the command of this young officer, who inherited all of his mother's courage and pluck, the regiment served in the battle of the Cowpens, and was actively engaged throughout the remainder of the war. The wife of Col. John Thomas, Sr., and the mother of Col. John Thomas, Jr., was a woman remarkable for boldness, spirit, determination and presence of mind. She evinced on many occasions her devotion to her country in actions as well as words, as the following remarkable instance will fully prove.

At one period of the Revolutionary war, the upper part of the State was constantly traversed by small scouting parties of Tories, whose object was to murder prominent Whigs and plunder their families. They could not properly be called *loyalists*, any more than modern scalawags can be called *radicals* or republicans. They had no political principal whatever, and took the side of the King against their country because it was the side of plunder, robbery and murder. Just so with the modern scalawags, who took part against his race, his country and principles, because it was to him the side of office, distinction and plunder legalized. A band of these marauders one day made their appearance on the premises of Col. John Thomas, Sr. They were fortunately seen in time for the Colonel to make his escape. He was well aware that if he fell into their hands a cruel death was inevitably his fate. His wife and a young lad by the name of Culverson were the only persons in the house at the time of the stealthy approach of the Tories. The house was a substantial long building, with strong batten doors and windows. At that time there was not perhaps a framed building in Spartanburg District. I know the first framed building in Greenville District was erected by Judge Pendleton several years after the close of the Revolutionary war. His house, which was the summer residence for the Judge, who resided in Charleston, was on Grove Creek, afterward the home of General Barksdale Garrison. Pendleton District was named after this Judge, who was a Virginian by birth.

Mrs. Thomas and Culverson hastily barred the doors and windows of the house, and took their position in the second story, or garret, with four muskets, which were in the house, well loaded. By this time the Tory band had taken their station in front of the building and demanded admittance. In reply to their demand, Mrs. Thomas and Culverson, who had their guns pointing through the cracks of the logs, fired in salute well aimed, which effectively peppered several of the band. This unexpected warm reception produced great consternation and alarm on the part of the Tories. They apprehended that there was a considerable number of Whigs in the house, and before they had time to recover from their surprise another salute was given them, which wounded several more. Thereupon those who were not badly wounded discharged their guns at the house, and made an attempt to break down the door; but in those days it was no easy matter to break down an old-fashioned batten door. In the meantime Mrs. Thomas and Culverson had reloaded their muskets, and gave the assailants another destructive fire. Five or six of them were disabled, and they began to think it time to beat a retreat, confidently believing that there was a large number of Whigs concealed in the house. Before they had got out of reach of the musketry they were fired on again, and others of them badly wounded. Their reception had been so fatal that they began to fear a sally from the garrison, and a hue and cry of the neighbors, and consequently left the neighborhood.

When Col. Thomas returned home he expected to find his house plundered and burnt, and perhaps his wife and Culverson murdered. But how great was his joy at finding the Tories repulsed by the heroic daring and presence of mind of his wife and young Culverson! His house uninjured and all his goods and chattels safe. The service of young Culverson on this occasion were afterwards rewarded by the hand of Mrs. Thomas' daughter. He moved to the West, and I heard of him after a visit to the battle field of the Cowpens, making application for a pension.

Col. Thomas, Jr., the son of this bold heroine, was the first Ordinary or Judge of Probate, of Greenville District. His records are now to be seen in the Judge of Probate's office. I regret that I am not able to give any further account of the life and character of this noble mother. But I believe she continued to live in Spartanburg District until her death, honored and respected by all who knew her. The house she so bravely defended continued to be her home in afterlife; and her heart must have been filled with joy in her old age at the happiness and prosperity of the country.

In my next number, I will give you some interesting particulars of the Battle of the Cowpens in Spartanburg District.

B. F. Perry Sans Souci, June 10, 1879

[Editor's Note. Sans Souci was the name of Governor Perry's house and plantation in Greenville County.]

THE LAST OF THE EDWARDS BROTHERS IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY

Source: *The Edgefield Chronicle*, issue of Wednesday, January 21, 1891, p. 3, col. 1

The Last of the Brothers

Mr. Benjamin Edwards, of the Gazzaway section, departed this life on Thursday of last week [January, 15, 1891], aged, if we judge aright, between seventy-five and eighty years. William Edwards, Isaac Edwards, Benjamin Edwards — men whose steadfast and abiding qualities of character made them of honorable rank in Edgefield. They are all gone. Mr. Benjamin Edwards leaves, so far as we can call to mind, eight children: Mrs. Deloach, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. _____, an unmarried daughter, and our esteemed fellow citizens Joseph, Lewis, John and Henry Edwards.

FAMILY OF ENOCH AND NANCY MALINDA BRIANT CHAPMAN

Contributed by Mimi Jo Butler, P. O. Box 142, Tate, Georgia 30177

Source: The files of Mrs. Katherine Setzler Westlake, now deceased, of Spartanburg, SC

Enoch Chapman

Born: Sept. 22, 1812, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: Nov. 17, 1862, Spartanburg District, SC
His parents: Jacob Chapman and Matilda Bishop Chapman

Married: December 23, 1836, Spartanburg District, SC
to

Nancy Malinda Briant

Born: Jan. 19, 1819, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: Nov. 2, 1900, Spartanburg District, SC
Her parents: James Briant and Gemima Dillard Briant
[See this *Quarterly*, issue of November, 2005, for the family of James and Gemima Dillard Briant.]

Children

(All were born and all died in Spartanburg District, SC.)

1. Polly Ann Chapman b. October 23, 1837—d. (no record; probably died young)
2. Rosa A (Rosannah) Chapman b. June 16, 1839—d. November 13, 1895
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
husband: Thomas Jefferson Dillard
his parents: James Dillard and Nancy Elizabeth Dye Dillard
3. Hester A Chapman b. March 14, 1841—d. September 7, 1886
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
single
4. Rufus M. Chapman b. January 14, 1843—d. January 1, 1920
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
wife: Sarah A Wall (Dec. 24, 1848—March 8, 1915)
her parents: Robert Wall and Lucy Smith Wall
5. Marcus D. Chapman b. March 23, 1845—d. January 7, 1929
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
wife: Samantha C Lemaster (June 3, 1851—Feb. 26, 1907)
her parents: George Lemaster and Elmina C Briant Lemaster
6. Marshall Y. Chapman b. July 16, 1846—May 2, 1857
7. Chesterfield J. Chapman b. July 1, 1848—d. (no record; not on 1860 census)
8. Memory A Chapman b. January 1850—d. (no record; not on 1860 census)
9. William Jackson Chapman b. October 29, 1852—d. March 1, 1928
b. Inman Cemetery, Inman, Spartanburg County, SC

wife: Cassie Rowena Wingo (Nov. 19, 1861—Sept. 9, 1948)
her parents: George W. Wingo and Mary Ballenger Wingo

10. Unnamed son b. October 1, 1856—d. October 1, 1856
11. John Harrison Chapman b. August 27, 1857—d. January 29, 1929
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
wife: Emma Frances Huntsinger (July 4, 1862—Dec. 27, 1927)
her parents: Thomas Huntsinger and Nancy Covington Huntsinger
12. Perry Walker Chapman b. April 7, 1858—d. February 25, 1915
buried: Liberty Methodist Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
his wife: Sara Adaline Holmes (Feb. 25, 1871—Jan. 26, 1953)
her parents: William Holmes and Mary Fowler Holmes
13. Unnamed infant b. 1859 (stillborn)

MORE EDGEFIELD MARRIAGE NOTICES IN 1857

Source: *The Edgefield Advertiser*

issue of Wednesday, November 11, 1857, p. 4, col. 6

MARRIED, on the 3d inst., at 9 o'clock by the Rev. R. P. Getzen, Mr. JAMES BAILEY and Miss FRANCES McDANIEL, all of this District.

issue of Wednesday, November 18, 1857, p. 4, col. 6

MARRIED, on the morning of the 9th inst., by Rev. D. D. Branson, Mr. ARTEMAS HOLSON, and Miss FRANCES, daughter of E. R. McDaniel, all of this District.

MARRIED, in Rome, Ga., on the 5th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Butler, aunt to the bride, THOS. W. SKELLY, and ANNA ISABELLA, daughter of John Ardis, of Beach Island, South Carolina.

MARRIED, on the 11th Oct., by Rev. J. Norris, Mr. Z. Claxton to Miss TEMPY POWEL, all of Jefferson County, Ga.

MARRIED, on the 18th October, by Coast, Esq. [sic], WILLIAM CLAXTON, of Jefferson, Miss ZEPHIA ANDERSON, of Emanuel County, Ga.

MARRIED, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Emanuel Caughman, HENRY BUSH to Miss PENELOPE LOWERMEN, all of Edgefield, S. C.

issue of Wednesday, November 25, 1857, p. 4, col. 7

MARRIED, on the 10th inst., by Rev. W. Lindler, Mr. W. W. FULMER to Miss M. C. JENNINGS, all of Edgefield District, S. C.

MARRIED, on the 10th Oct., by Rev. Toliver Robertson, Maj. BENJAMIN LANGFORD to Miss SUSAN B. KNIGHT, all of Laurens District. **Rising Sun* and *Laurensville Herald* please copy.

MARRIED, on the 4 inst., by Maj. L. Corley, Esq., Mr. WHITFIELD JENNINGS to Miss MARTHA GRIFFIN, all of Edgefield District.

MARRIED, on the 19th inst., by Maj. L. Corley, Esq., Mr. ROBERT LOFTON of Georgia to Mrs. MARY WOODARD, of Barnwell.

MARRIED, on Tuesday the 11th inst., at Charleston, S. C., by Rev Charles Loyal, Mr. JOHN F. BLAND, of Edgefield, and Miss ELMA A. SINGLETERRY, of that City.

A TOURIST'S VIEW OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT IN 1847

Source: The Charleston Courier, Wednesday, September 15, 1847, p.2, col. 3.

Correspondence of the Courier.

GREENVILLE, SEPT. 4, 1847.

On Monday, the 23d ulto., I made an excursion from Glenn's Springs with my friend, the Hon. JNO. M. FELDER of Orangeburgh, to

THE VILLAGE OF SPARTANBURGH,

on our way to the Lime Stone Springs. A pleasant drive of three hours, over a distance of 12 miles, brought us to the village, where we reined up at the Walker House, partook of a good dinner, and passed the night, encountering our literary as well as personal friend, Wm. G. SIMMS, Esq., who intends spending the summer, with his family, there and in the vicinity. During the evening, we received the complimentary visits of several of the villagers, and among them Major JAMES E. HENRY, the able and distinguished lawyer and member of the Legislature, and the Hon. H. H. THOMSON, the late Senator of the district. Among the agreeables of the occasion was a children's dance in the drawing room, in which, after night-fall, maturer beauty and maturer wisdom disdained not to trip it "on the light fantastic toe." A grand ball was in preparation for the next night, which we regretted our inability to attend, but which, I learn, was a very successful affair, not only assembling the beaux and belles of the village, but gathering the votaries of Terpsichore, in gay and fashionable throng, from Glenn Springs and all the surrounding country.

The village of Spartanburgh, the Court Town or seat of justice, in the district of the same name, is pleasantly situated on a handsome and elevated site, near the centre of the district, about midway between Lawson's Fork, a tributary of the Pacolet River, on the North East, and the head of Fair Forest Creek, a tributary of Tyger River on the South. It is distant about 100 miles from Columbia and about 220 miles from Charleston. Its population is about 1000 souls, in the proportion of 850 white to 150 black and colored – intelligent, healthy, busy and flourishing. Major HENRY, yet in his prime, an emigrant, in his early youth, from Providence, R. I., states that when he came to the village, about 30 years ago, it had not more than 84 inhabitants, so that its subsequent growth must have been exceedingly rapid. Supplied with good wells and pure water, and enjoying a fine climate, its health has been and is very great. Maj. HENRY informs me that, for the extraordinary period of 16 years, up to 1835, there had not occurred the death of a single child, although, during the interval, the inhabitants, as usual, fulfilled the Scriptural injunction "to multiply and replenish the earth." In the village I met with the venerable Mr. GEO. PARKER, formerly of Charleston, but now a villager, considerably beyond three score years and ten, and abounding in agreeable and instructive talk of the olden times. Our friend SIMMS has filled some pages of manuscript, for future use, from the copious and faithful store-house of the old gentleman's memory. In the immediate neighborhood, resides Mr. JAMES SEAY, a revolutionary pensioner at the advanced age of 97 years. The village of Spartanburgh has numerous and well filled stores, mechanics' establishments and other appendages and appearances of thrift and prosperity. It was incorporated Dec. 15, 1845, and is under the civil government of an Intendant, and 4 Wardens, with the usual corporate powers of country villages. GEORGE WASHINGTON HAMILTON LEGG, Esq., is the Intendant and U.S. Post Master. The public buildings are a neat Court House, now undergoing a repair, a Gaol built of granite and soap-stone; the Churches are the Presbyterian, Rev. ZELOTES HOLMES, the Baptist, REV. JNO. G. LANDRUM, and the Methodist (with a steeple), Rev. J. H. WHEELER; and the Hotels are the Walker House, WM. WALKER, the Cross Keys Tavern, R. C. POOLE,

and the Temperance Hotel, Dr. SAMUEL FARROW. The legal profession, among its members, Messrs. JAMES E. HENRY, H. H. THOMSON, SIMPSON BOBO, HOSEA J. DEAN, J.W. TUCKER, WM. F. LESTER and OLIVER P. EDWARDS. Physic is administered by Doctors L. C. KENNEDY, (a son of our late worthy townsman LIONEL H. KENNEDY, Esq. deceased), J. J. BOYD, ROBT. N. CLEVELAND, SAMUEL FARROW, AND ALBERT BIVINGS. The following are the District Officers, R. C. POOLE, Sheriff; J. B. TOLLESON, Clerk; REUBEN BOWDOIN [BOWDEN], Ordinary; THOS. OLIVER HAZARD PERRY VERNON, Commissioner in Equity, and the Rev. DRURY SCRUGGS, Tax Collector. The members of the Legislature are Hon. GABRIEL CANNON, Senator, and J. E. HENRY, B. B. FOSTER, J. P. MILNER, SAMUEL OTTERSON, and E. P. SMITH, Representatives. Education is abundantly cared for – indeed both the village and the District are dotted all over with schools. The village boasts the incorporated Spartanburgh Male Academy, WM. EARLE, principal; the Spartanburgh Female Academy, Misses HOOD and REINHART; Mrs. HARLEY's Female Seminary and Mrs. POOLE's school for small children. The District Schools are Lime Stone Springs' High School, Rev. THOS. & WM. CURTIS, which will demand a separate and more extended notice; the Glenn Springs Academy, Rev. CLOUGH BEARD; Poplar Springs Female Academy, Miss LOUISA HAMILTON; Cedar Spring Academy, both Male and Female; and a school in every Militia Beat. The village also possesses a Debating Society, and a Lyceum with a select Library – and a spirited newspaper, called "The Spartan," edited by Z. D. COTTRELL, Esq., an intelligent and courteous gentleman, and published every Tuesday at \$2.50 per annum. This well conducted village journal, inscribes on its banner the following specific and fraternal motto – "Be ours the task of fair, delightful peace, unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

Many of the private residences in and about the village are very handsome, and adorned with floral embellishments and the gardens and neighboring farms exceedingly fertile. A corn field, annexed to the Walker House, is growing most luxuriantly, and promises a yield of 50 bushels to the acre, besides an infinity of pumpkins, and an adjoining one 40 bushels of Indian corn and 200 bushels of Irish potatoes to the acre. From the top of the Walker House, a most commodious establishment, is enjoyed a fine view of mountain scenery, including Hog Back, Tryon, and other elevations.

I like these modern Spartans and their village hugely – and, although they have a plenty of "Iron Money," as will be seen in the sequel, "black broth" forms no part of their cuisine.

SPARTANBURGH DISTRICT.

Spartanburgh District was originally settled between the years 1750 and 1760, by emigrants from Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina – but its population made no great advance until 1770. The original settlers were hunters from necessity, subsisting almost entirely on game, which was then as abundant as it is now scarce. Half of the present District was formerly known as Craven County, N. Carolina; but it was afterwards (after running the division line between N. and S. Carolina, in 1772) all included in Ninety Six District, S. Carolina, and received the name of Spartanburgh after the revolutionary war. It is situate in a high and healthy part of the State, presenting an undulating surface, refreshed by numberless springs of the purest water, and forming our extreme Northern Boundary on the N. Carolina border. MILLS thus minutely describe its geographical limits:

"It is bounded on the North by a straight line, East and West, run in 1772, beginning from a point on Broad River, about one mile and a half above Sarratt's Creek, and extending West 32 ½ miles, to a white oak on the East side of Blackstock's Road, near the Tryon mountain; and which constitutes the end of the line run in 1772, designated by a stone, marked S.C., which line divides it from the State of N. Carolina; on the West by a line, running S. 2° E., 22 miles, 64 chains, or until it intersects the Enoree (not Enorce, as you thrice had it, in my Unionville letter) River, at a point, at Abner's Mill, on

said river; thence down the Enoree River to a point about one mile and three quarters below Anderson's Bridge, (designating the corner of Greenville and Laurens,) which lines divide it from Greenville District; on the S.W., by Enoree River, down to a dead Spanish oak, below Head's Ford, and a little above the mouth of a small creek, which divides it from Laurens; on the S.E. by Union District, from which it is divided by the following lines: beginning at the dead Spanish oak, on the N. side of Enoree River, and running N. 12, E. 3 miles, 26 chains, thence N. 17, E. 11 miles, 15 chains, crossing Tyger River to Fair Forest Creek, thence N. 33:45, E. 6 miles, 37 chains to Pacolet River, a little below Gist's mill, and thence N. 29, E. 14 miles, 4 chains, to a point on the W. bank of Broad River, a little above the mouth of Cherokee Creek; and, on the N.E., up to the point of beginning, which divides it from York District."

The length of the District averages 35 miles from N. to S., and 30 miles from E. to W.; and its area covers 872,000 square acres. By the census of 1840, its population was 23,699 – 17,972 free and 5,687 slaves; shewing an increase of 2500 in 10 years.

The villages, besides that of Spartanburgh, are Bivingsville, Cedar Springs, Limestone Springs, Earlesville and Poolesville, at which last there was formerly a Manual Labor School, under the patronage of the South Carolina Presbyterians.

Cedar Spring, about 5 miles from Spartanburgh Village, derives its name from a large cedar tree, that formerly adorned and shaded the Spring, which rises from the surface from three principal sources, into a spacious basin, 3 feet deep, the water containing lime, furnishing a most delightful cold bath, and said by MILLS to be medicinally beneficial in cases of rheumatism, ague, fever, ulcer, &c. MILLS also describes it as a village of growing importance, with 9 small but neat dwelling houses, laid out with great regularity, and facing the Spring, (200 yards distant), surrounded by a beautiful and umbrageous grove of oak and hickory trees; inhabited by several respectable families, forming a very select society. As I drove through it, very rapidly, it exhibited a dilapidated and deserted aspect. The school-master was abroad, however, teaching "the young how to shoot," and there is also a large Baptist Meeting House there, belonging to a congregation incorporated Dec. 20, 1842.

The Pacolet Springs, constituting a temporary summer village, lie on the S. side and near the bank of the Pacolet River, half a mile above its confluence with Lawson's Fork, and possesses ingredients and virtues, like those of Cedar Spring, and are even more abundant in their waters. General MARION owned and frequented a summer retreat in this village. Opposite to Pacolet Springs, on the N. side of the river, is Patterson's Spring, of equal size, and like character and virtues, so called from its former owner.

The Lime Stone Springs, formerly known as the Limekiln Spring, situate near the Nesbit Quarry of Limestone and Iron Works, in the N. E. corner of the District, near Broad River, and Bivingsville, will be particularly noticed hereafter.

The Glenn's Springs, (now grown into great celebrity and already the subject of an entire letter,) are thus briefly noticed by MILLS: –

"Another Spring, called the Sulphur Spring, (from its supposed combination with the mineral,) is found on the S. side of Fairforest Creek, 2 miles distant and 11 miles S. E. of the Court House, on a branch called Story's Creek."

The rivers of the District are numerous, all running parallel to each other, and some of them, in several places not a mile apart. The Broad River, forming in part the N. E. boundary, has a good navigation to the ocean, a little below the District line. The Pacolet, running centrally through the District, and the Enoree, its S. W. boundary, are already navigable for boats, with obstructions, however, which might easily be removed. The Pacolet divides itself into two branches, called the North and South

Pacolet, both having their sources in the mountains of Greenville, and the latter sweeping into a circle between the Tryon and Mill Ross Mountains. [Quarterly Editor's Note: Our tourist has mistakenly stated the name of the mountain as Mill Ross instead of Melrose, the correct name. Moreover, he has interchanged the course of the two forks of the Pacolet River. We natives know that the South Pacolet arises on the northeastern slopes of Glassy Mountain in Greenville County, while the North Pacolet heads up in Henderson County, NC about five miles southwest of the town of Saluda, NC.] Lawson's Fork is an important branch of the Pacolet, passing near the village of Spartanburgh, possessing abundant water power, and easily convertible into a navigable medium between the village and the main stream. The Tyger River spelt with a y and not an i, forks into three branches, called the South, and Middle, but one mile apart. Fairforest, Dutchman's, Tinker's, James and Cane Creeks are tributaries of the Tyger, and Ferguson's Creek of the South Tyger. Thicketty, Cherokee, and Sarratt's (so called from an individual by that name, but *Indianized* into Serr-atee in SIMMS' Geography) creeks are feeders of the Broad river, into which all the other main-streams of the district empty. On several of these rivers and water courses occur beautiful water-falls. Those of the Pacolet are a great curiosity, the whole bed of the river, usually 90 or 100 feet wide, being here confined within a narrow space in the rock, called the trough, about 100 yards in length, and falling about 15 feet in that distance. The upper end of the trough is but 10 feet wide, and fully 16 feet in depth – the water lessening to 4 or 5 feet in depth, as the channel expands in width, and the velocity of its descent being so great that shad ascend it with difficulty. The mountain shoals of the Enoree are also a remarkable curiosity – the waters rushing down a precipice 76 feet in height, in a distance of only 24 chains.

Spartanburgh is a district rich in agricultural, mineral, metallic and manufacturing resources, and can be rendered, and indeed is fast becoming, one of the most prosperous sections of the State. The eastern and southern parts produce cotton, which has almost superseded tobacco, still cultivated to a small extent; and the Indian corn, wheat and other small grains are poured out from her as from a horn of plenty. She possesses many noble quarries of granite, gneiss and free stone. Her soap stone is inexhaustible, and of excellent quality – some of it ornamentally caps the columns of the Greenville Court House. The supply of limestone and marble is abundant; and Thicketty creek is said to have its source in a fine chalybeate Spring, near quarries of the latter. Professor VANUXEM, formerly of the S.C. College, pronounced her gold to be of exceedingly fine quality, but no mines of this material have yet been opened. Her iron ore is also inexhaustible, and she is engaged largely in its manufacture. The largest and richest mines of this most valuable and extensively useful of all metals are in and near Thicketty mountain – a majestic eminence, which overlooks the surrounding country and invites the inhabitants to extract wealth from her bowels.

The water power and manufacturing facilities of the district are also inexhaustible – iron, cotton, and wool being submitted to machinery. The cotton factories are the Bivingsville factory, on Lawson's Fork, owned by Messrs. Geo. & E. C. LEFTNER, plying 1872 spindles, and converting the vegetable fleece into yarn and cloth; Hill's factory, on the Tyger, with 500 spindles, established by LEONARD HILL and now owned by JAS. HILL; D. W. MOORE's factory, on the S. Tyger, with 600 spindles; and LESTER & KILGORE's factory, with 400 or 500 spindles, BATES' with the same, and WEAVER's with 300 spindles, all on the South Tyger. The wool factories are JOSEPH FINGER's and Mr. VAN PATTEN's carding machines. The iron-works are 1. The Nesbit Iron Works, now owned by Colonels ELMORE, HAMPTON and others situate near a navigable point on the Broad river, superintended by Professor TWISS, late in the mathematical chair of the S.C. College, and manufacturing 3000 tons of iron a year. These works are in profitable operation, and either have, or had, not long since, a large contract with the general government for the manufacture of cannon balls. 2. The South Carolina Manufacturing Company's

Works, on the Pacolet, SIMPSON BOBO, President and WM. WALKER, Superintendent, working up about 2000 tons a year. 3. ROSS' (D. B.) Iron Works, on Sarratt's Creek, making bar iron and plough moulds. 4. King's Iron Works, near the 99 islands on Broad river. 5. An iron foundry near the Cowpens, belonging to the South Carolina Manufacturing Company, and connected with the Pacolet Mill by a rail road. [See the February 2006 issue of this *Quarterly*, p. 28, for more details on Spartanburg's old iron industry.]

Spartanburgh gave several eminent men to our revolutionary struggle. Colonels BENJAMIN [ROEBUCK] and HENRY WHITE distinguished themselves in the memorable battle of Cowpens and on other occasions; bore severe marks of their valor on their persons; and lived several years to enjoy the national independence they had aided in achieving. Major Gen. THOMAS MOORE fleshed his young sword in the glorious contest; served in the councils of the State after the war; represented her, for a series of years, in the general Congress; and died, at his residence, on Tyger River, in July 1822. SIMON BURWICK, or BERWICK, a branch of the Elliott family, was one of the first representatives (then called burgesses) of the District in the State Legislature and one of the principal founders of the old Iron Works, (now the site of the Bivingsville Cotton Factory,) on Lawson's Fork, which were burnt by the Tories, during the revolution, and never re-built. He was murdered, by two outlaws after the war, while on his return from the seat of government. One of the first settlers of the District, named JAMES WOOD, encountered all the difficulties, attending the peopling of a new country, amidst the perils of Indian hostility; gave efficient and gallant aid, as did also his brother JOHN WOOD, to the cause of the revolution; and along with his brother, was barbarously murdered by a band of marauding Tories, known and stigmatized as "the bloody scout."

Spartanburgh was one of the battle grounds of the revolution, where signal victory perched on the banner of independence. The battle field of the Cowpens, memorable for the defeat of the bloody TARLETON, on the 17th of January, 1781, by the intrepid MORGAN, lies within the confines, about 3 miles S. of the North Carolina line, on both sides of the road, leading from the Cherokee Ford, on Broad River, to Mills' Gap, through the mountains, and where the road, from the Court House to North Carolina, crosses it at the Island Ford on Broad (or Green) River. In this signal victory, achieved principally by American militia over British regulars, the names of PICKENS, HOWARD, WASHINGTON, BRANDON, ROEBUCK, THOMAS, CUNNINGHAM, M'DOWELL, and M'CALL, as well as that of MORGAN, were wreathed with laurels; not a British corps retired under command from the field, except the remnant of TARLETON's cavalry, broken by the impetuous charge of WASHINGTON; 800 stand of arms, two field pieces, 35 baggage wagons, and heaps of dead and dying, were the trophies of American prowess; and security was given to the back country during the residue of the war. In 1837, while at the Lime Stone Springs, I performed a pilgrimage to this glorious battle ground, now partly a field and partly a forest, and found marks of musket balls still on the trunks of trees.

Another affair of considerable importance took place at the Green Spring, near Berwick's, or Wofford's Iron Works, on Lawson's Fork. Col. CLARKE, of the Georgia Volunteers, joined by Captain M'CALL, LIDDLE and HAMMOND, with 195 men in all, being warned by SAMUEL ALEXANDER that a body of Tory militia, said to number from 2 to 500, under Col. FERGUSON, were recruiting for the horse service, determined on an effort to rout them. Hearing that a scouting party was in advance of FERGUSON's station, they prepared for battle and encamped, according to MILLS, at Green Springs (the same, I believe, as Cedar Spring). The enemy learning their situation, resolved on a surprise, and would have successfully, except for the heroism and activity of Mrs. DILLARD, a whig lady. [See note below.] The day before she had entertained the Americans with a mess of milk and potatoes; and, on the evening of the same day, FERGUSON and DUNLAP, with a party of Tories, stopped at her house, and

made inquiries about the number and whereabouts of CLARKE and his party, which she answered evasively. Overhearing their intentions, while going to and fro, in preparation for supper, no sooner was the meal set, than she slipped out, by the back way, bridled a young horse, and mounted and rode, without saddle, at all possible speed, to the American camp, where her husband, Capt. D., was a volunteer. About a half hour before day, she came, in full gallop, to one of the videts, and was immediately taken to Colonel CLARKE, to whom she called, "be in readiness to fight or run; the enemy will be upon you immediately, and they are strong." Shortly after the enemy, with 210 picked and mounted men, under DUNLAP, entered the camp, at full charge, but found the Americans prepared to receive them, and, with a warm battle of 15 to 20 minutes, were beaten off and pursued near a mile. The British loss was 28 dragoons (out of 60 commanded by Capt. DUNLAP) killed, besides 6 or 7 volunteers, and several wounded. CLARKE had 4 killed and 23 wounded all with the broad sword – he himself and Col. ROBERTS (a volunteer) receiving sword wounds on the head. Major SMITH, of Georgia, a brave, intelligent and active officer, was killed in the pursuit by a rifle shot – 150 of the enemy being volunteer mounted riflemen. About 2 miles below the battle ground, DUNLAP was met by FERGUSON, their joint force being between 400 and 600 men; and they advanced to and took possession of the Iron Works, where one or two of the Americans wounded fell into their hands and were well treated and left there by them when they retired. CLARKE and his victorious band, having previously departed, returned to North Carolina, for rest and refreshment. The exploit of Mrs. DILLARD [see note below] merits a conspicuous page in our historic record, for rich with the deeds of female courage and patriotism. A somewhat different version of this affair is given by Judge O'NEALL, in his contribution of "Revolutionary Events and Incidents," to the "Magnolia," of which I will write in my next.

Spartanburg District is the residence of the Hon. JAS. A. BLACK, the member of Congress for her and her associate Districts, Union, Chester and York.

Contrary to my intention, the Limestone Springs, and Bivingsville must occupy another letter. [Quarterly Editor's Note: There are conflicting accounts of the warning of the Patriots at the Battle of Cedar Spring. Other accounts say that they were warned by Mrs. Col. John Thomas, while B. F. Perry writes that they were warned by an accidental-on-purpose rifle shot by one of the Tories (see this *Quarterly*, February 2006, p. 5).]

* * *

THREE ABBEVILLE DISTRICT DEATH NOTICES IN 1869

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6308

Source: The Abbeville Press and Banner, Friday, Dec. 3, 1869, p. 2, col. 3.

We regret to announce the sudden death, from paralysis, on Tuesday night, of Mr. James C. Janney, for many years a resident of this city, and well known as the proprietor of Janney's Hotel – *Phoenix*

We regret to announce the death of our young fellow citizen Capt. Thomas W. Gary, which took place on the 21st inst.

Dr. W.B. McKeller, departed this transitory life on the 26th ult., aged 52 years. – *Newberry Herald*.

Dr. McKeller was a native of our District, and practiced his profession many years in our village, where he leaves many friends to deplore his loss.

* * *

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR YORK DISTRICT IN 1823

Source: *The Yorkville Pioneer*, issue of October 18, 1823

Editor's Note: In addition to the information conveyed by their publication, Sheriff's sales notices are indicators of legal actions deliberated in the Court of Commons Pleas or in the Court of Equity. These associated court records could lead to further genealogical information.

SHERIFF'S SALES

By Virtue of several Writs of fieri facias to me directed, will be sold at York Court-House, on the first Monday in November next and the day following, within the legal hours of the sale.

ALSO, one horse, taken as the property of Dempsey Reeves, at the different suits of William Neely, Randolph Weathers and E. W. Smith.

ALSO, one negro girl, taken as the property of Henry Mencham, at the different suits of James Colburn and John H. Benson for James Colburn.

ALSO, one negro boy called Henry, taken as the property of James M. Harris, at the different suits of Bartlet Jones, Francis Pew and Mary Hamner.

ALSO, one wagon, taken as the property of Hugh Harshaw, at the suit of John Wilson.

ALSO, one gray mare taken as the property Thomas Smith, at the suit of James Scott.

ALSO, a sorrel horse and one bay horse taken as the property of Wilson Weathers, at the suit of F. & J. Irwin.

ALSO, one gray mare, taken as the property of Daniel Hix, at the suit of Andrew McCully.

ALSO, three horses taken as the property of Andrew Countryman.

ALSO, will be sold on Tuesday after the first Monday in October next, at the house of Willis Reeves, the following property :- Three cows, three beds and furniture, one table, one desk, one chest of drawers, one cupboard, one clock and case, and one spinning wheel.

ALSO, will be sold at the house of Andrew Countryman, on the day following, one cow and three calves, one still of one hundred gallons, and still vessels, six goats, eight or ten head of hogs, three beds and furniture, tow tables, three chairs, one chest, cupboard and furniture, two spinning wheels, all the kitchen furniture, all his farming utensils and loom and tackling, all taken as his property at the suit of James Scott.

ALSO, will be sold, on Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, at the house of Daniel Hix, all his farming utensils, household furniture, kitchen furniture, gunstocks, loom and tackling, one set of shoemaker's tools, all taken as his property, at the suit of Andrew McCully.

ALSO, will be sold, on the same day, at the house of Jesse Garvin, one still of eighty-five gallons, and twelve vessels, and one wooden clock, all taken as the property of said Garvin at the suit of John Chambers.

Sold subject to all incumbrance.

Purchasers to pay for Sheriff's titles. Terms Cash.

WM. D. HENRY, S. Y. D.

* * *

AN ACCOUNT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN YORK AND CHESTER

Source 1: *Chester Standard*, issue of March 16, 1854, p. 1, col. 1.

Source 2: *Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger*, issue of Friday, November 29, 1839, p. 4, col. 1

WAR IN YORK AND CHESTER

[The following unpretending history of the Partisan warfare in York and Chester during the Revolution, was written by Mr. JOHN CRAIG, a Revolutionary soldier, who for many years previous to his death resided in Pickens District, in this State. It was originally published in the *Pendleton Messenger*, in 1839, and re-published recently in the *Pickens Keowee Courier*. It is a plain, unvarnished story, but it will be recognized as a truthful narrative of "the times that tried men's souls," and will be read with pleasure and profit by very many of our people in whose veins courses noble blood, kindred to that which once was poured out freely on the altar of Human Liberty. To these Districts belong the imperishable glory of having withstood to the last the power of British gold, and the strong arm of British tyranny, and of having guarded with unceasing watchfulness the flame which elsewhere had well nigh been extinguished; and we are proud to know that within their borders was gathered again the scattered fragments of that invincible spirit, which though once ruthlessly broken, aroused again, drove back the tide of invasion, and banished from the land the hireling hosts of oppression. Editor Standard.]

In August, 1776, I volunteered my services to my country and they were accepted. My first tour was under Col. Thomas Neal, in York District, S.C. I joined Gen. Williamson's command at Seneca Fort in the District now Pickens; and assisted in defeating the Cherokee Indians on the waters of Hiwassee. We lost twelve men killed and forty-five wounded. Col. St. Pierre's Aid de Camp, Lieutenant Branon was slain.

My next tour was under the first mentioned officer Col. Neal, in 1778, on Savannah river. The Captain who commanded was by the name of Sadler, still against the Cherokees. My third tour was under the same officer, Neal. We rendezvoused at Orangeburg, S. C. A detachment was then ordered to join Gen. Moultrie, at Black Swamp. We retreated to Coosawhatchie. There were orders for 180 men, among whom I was one, to go and obstruct Coosawhatchie bridge, and while the bridge was burning we had an engagement where several were killed and wounded; among the latter, Col. Laurens. From thence we retreated to Charleston. I was commanded by Capt. John McClure, Lieut. Hugh McClure, and John Steel, at which place Lieut. McClure received a wound in the arm and we took 9 prisoners. Our number at the time was 27 soldiers and the three officers, against a formidable force of three hundred Tories. We had correct information by two brothers by the name of McKeown, of the enemy's number. These three brave officers with their twenty-seven men put the Tories to flight. This action took place on the 24th of May. Under the same officers two days after, we had an engagement at Mobley's meeting house, where we had success in defeating the Tories without any loss of men. The number of the enemy not known; our number the same as the previous engagement. By permission I then went to York county in order to raise men to join us. The second defeat has so exasperated the British and Tories that they turned into burning houses and plundering the Whigs, so that at that moment times had but a gloomy appearance. Nothing but devastation and ruin appeared, and men were disheartened. Col. Brandon was defeated about this time, and from this circumstance I got but seven men to go with me. We went to North Carolina near Salisbury, where we joined Col. Locke. We then pursued a Tory Colonel by the name of Brian but never could bring him to an engagement. He fled before us to South Carolina. On the 26th June, 1780, we had an engagement with a company of Tories at Ramsower's mill. We defeated them with considerable loss; among the slain was Capt. Falls. We then joined Gen. Sumter at Charlotte, N. C., and moved on near the Old Nation ford in South Carolina, where we took up camp, and thence we moved to Steel creek, where we had an increase in numbers. Our next engagement was at

Williamson's lane, commanded by Colonels Andrew Neal, and Lacy, Bratton, Major Dickson, Capt. McClure and Capt. Jameson. Gen. Sumter remained in Camp. The engagement was on the 12th of July, 1780. Our number was one hundred and ten, and we defeated four hundred, commanded by Col. Floyd; killed Major Ferguson and Capt. Hook, and took Capt. Adams prisoner with 30 or 40 privates, with the loss of one man. We then went back and joined camp with Gen. Sumter at Steel creek. The 23d of July we attacked Rocky Mount under the command of Gen. Sumter, where we met with great loss and were unsuccessful. Among the slain was Col. Andrew Neal. On the 30th of the same month we marched to the Hanging Rock and stormed the encampment of the British and Tories. The loss on both sides was considerable. The brave Capt. McClure received a wound of which he afterwards died. Our next effort was in February, 1781, when we laid siege to Congaree fort but without effect. We had a goodly number wounded, two of whom were Major Hawthorn and Capt. Woods. Our next was a few days after at Col. Thompson's but without success, with the loss of one man killed and several wounded. Two days afterwards had a fight at Big Savannah where we took seven wagons laden with clothing for three Regiments. Thirteen of the British were killed and sixty-six were taken prisoners. The stores were retaken on their passage. We then being pressed on every side swam the river and marched to Fort Watson, where we had an engagement with Major Frazier with a considerable force. He was compelled after the loss of twenty men, to retreat. We received no loss on our side. Our next engagement was at Blackstocks, the 20th of November, 1781. We killed several of the British and lost but two men killed and several wounded, amongst whom was Gen. Sumter who received a wound in the shoulder. Our next engagement was at Capt. Sumate's with the British who were retreating from Bigham Church, and consisted of five hundred infantry and one hundred cavalry. We lost upwards of fifty killed and wounded. I then joined Gen. Henderson's party and was sent with a flag to Charleston to convey some Tory women to their husbands. This was a few days before the British evacuated Charleston. Then I was allowed to return home by a permit of Gen. Henderson.

A number of other little skirmishes we encountered would be too tedious to mention. The foregoing is only a short sketch of the principal engagements, but before I conclude I will mention some of the treatment exercised by the enemy towards my old father almost 65 years of age whom they stripped of all property he possessed of every description, even the hat off his head.

Col. Taylor of Columbia, and John Friday, of Granby, both were with us a great part of the time and in many severe engagements and fought bravely. All the following named persons were true Whigs and fought bravely for the cause of Liberty:

CHESTER DISTRICT.

McClures, Steels, McCowens, Walkers, and Irish Walkers, Gastons, Hemphills, Strouds, Nixons, Stuarts, Wians, Bakers, Craigs, Laceys, Wallaces, Dicksons, Bishops, Houstons, Hannahs, Hendersons, Bonds, Hardages Evans, McColls, Stronges, Agnues, Browns, Reids, Aikins, Miles, Simsons, Sadlers, Carrolls, Adairs, Leaches, Townsends, Ashes, Colars, Burns, Knoxs, Saml. Neely.

YORK DISTRICT.

Neels, Watsons, Hills, Craigs, Chambers, Mofatts, Rosses, Millers, Jamisons, Barons, Wilsons, Hillhouses, Doreys, Rays, Robinsons, Brattons, Guitons, Dowdels, Charkes, Harknesses, Gilhams, Meekses, Smiths, McCullohs, Barnetts, Byrds, McGomerys, Woods, Blacks, Traceys, Lockridges, Hamiltons, J. Bell, Loves, Leepers, Rachfords, Hathhorn, Byers, Kilpatrick, Phemesters, Williamsons, Gibsons, Dicksons, Dickey, McMurrys, Jolleys, Gutry, McFees, Simsons, Joseph Alexander.

I will give a short sketch of the fight I and many of the above were engaged in at Williamson's lane. We started early and in high spirits to go over from Chester into York District. We numbered one hundred and thirty-three, when we arrived at Catawba river, the far bank was lined with women and children, who had been ordered from their homes by the British and Tories on account of their relations generally having joined themselves to the Whig party.

These women who had been forced to leave their homes informed us that Col. Floyd, Capt. Hook, and Capt. Adams, with other officers, commanding about four hundred British and Tories were lying at White's mill in Chester county. The situation of these women and children driven from their firesides, excited in every bosom a sympathy for the distressed, and an indignation against the hard-hearted foe who could perpetrate such an inhuman deed. We received our orders to set these distressed people over the river which we did. Then we received orders to turn out our horses to graze, and meanwhile the officers called a council and soon determined to risk all consequences and attack the inhuman ruffians. Forthwith we pushed on and about sun set, arrived at the place where we had been informed they were, and every man received the countersign and watchword, which were - *Washington: Good luck.* Capt. Hugh Bratton was Captain of the guard. By some bad movement we lost twenty-one of our number who returned back to where they came. We found the enemy had left the mill and we immediately hurried on to attack them, and about daybreak came up to them at Williamson's lane. We divided our men into two divisions, commanded by Major Dickson, Capt. McClure, and Capt. Nixon on the right, and Col. Lacy, Col. Bratton, and Col. Neal, on the left. The alarm gun was given by Col. Neal, who shot the sentinel dead. We then rushed on to the attack, every man his own commander. We heard the words, "boys take over the fence," and our men rushed after the Tories and British as they fled before us.

We then pursued the dragoons. John Carroll led the way, I was next to him, and Charles Miles, next. We halted to fire and both Miles and Carroll fired at the same time, and brought down the Captain of the British dragoons. Both claimed the honor, but it was decided Carroll killed him; he therefore claimed his armor and, David like, took it and wore it. We three then wheeled and went to the house to join the balance of our company, but the enemy had fled and the victory was ours. The first sight we saw was three old gray-haired men who were put in a crib and guarded by a British soldier. When the fellow went to get out of the crib, the old men inspired with courage at the sight of the Whigs, took him prisoner. Our loss was one man killed.

We gathered up at the British and Tory spoils; and sold them. We then were disbanded for a short time to go home for clothing, &c. Major Ferguson, a Tory Major, stood at the end of the lane and was shot down and his clothes were blackened with the gun powder. The above named men who fought and suffered with me, from the Districts of York and Chester were composed of the Presbyterian denomination of christians. Rev. Mr. Martin from the north of Ireland, who emigrated with my father, a Presbyterian minister and Covenanter with many hearers who came over to America to get rid of British laws and their tyrannical government, settled in the lower edge of Chester District, S. C., and there formed a congregation. When the British attempted to enforce the duties on tea and other oppressions, he and his band of heroes stood true to the cause of liberty. It was fortunate they had such a patriotic pastor, who was calculated to direct them in the way to contend against that tyranny from which he had so lately fled. When Charleston fell, this same patriot was taken prisoner by the Tories and put in close confinement as a rebel. Rev. Mr. Simson, and Rev. Mr. Alexander, had to flee from their District or they would have shared the same fate. Both were Presbyterian clergymen and were equally expert in encouraging the men of their acquaintance to resist oppression.

It is due to the citizens of North Carolina to mention their hospitality towards the whigs in that trying day, who were without money and provisions. They took us in and gave us food and clothing, "without money and without price." The patriotic ladies entered into written obligations not to receive the attention of any individual who had not taken an active part in the cause of liberty; all our friends were engaged in contending for liberty, and without the promise of a farthing for their services. Money was not their object.

Many who may read the above account given by me of the difficulties and privations and many of my friends and acquaintances encountered, may doubt the truth. I refer them to other histories respecting similar events. Our cause was a good one, and that nothing short of an Almighty Hand could have given us that which we were contending for, will appear to any reflecting mind. The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; the Almighty was with us.

I would respectfully recommend to the Legislature of the State of South Carolina to have a number of copies of Gen. Moultrie's first and second volumes of South Carolina, also Dr. Ramsey's first and second volumes of South Carolina, and Garden's anecdotes, republished as common school books.

JOHN CRAIG. *Pickens District, Nov. 1839*

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH SEYBT, NATIVE OF NEWBERRY COUNTY

Source: *The Anderson Intelligencer*, issue of Wednesday, August 21, 1895, p. 3, col. 2

Died, at the residence of her son, Mr. U. E. Seybt, in this city on Wednesday 14th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Seybt, after an illness of only six days. Her death was a shock indeed to her relatives and friends, for many of them had not even heard of her illness, which at first was not considered serious. Her children, who live at a distance, did not reach her bedside before her death. Mrs. Seybt was Miss Heough and a native of Newberry County. She was the mother of seven children, of whom three sons and two daughters are living. Her husband, Mr. George Seybt, preceded her to the grave many years. She was 64 years old. Mrs. Seybt was of a gentle, retiring disposition, and wherever she was known she greatly loved. She was a devoted member of the Methodist Church, and was constant in her attendance upon its services. Absolutely unselfish, she often denied herself to accommodate the needy, and ever ready to do any noble deed in the name of the Savior, whom she loved to serve. On Thursday her remains were carried to Pomaria in Newberry County, and interred at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. J. A. Sligh conducting the funeral services. We join the many friends of Mr. U. E. Seybt, of this city, in tendering him our sympathy in his bereavement.

A FEMALE VOLUNTEER SOLDIER DETECTED IN 1846

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Friday, July 3, 1846, p. 2, col. 2

A Female Soldier—The Louisville Journal says after the Indiana volunteers were mustering into the services of the United States, one of Captain Walker's company from Evansville, lost a handkerchief. On setting down to mess, he observed it sticking out of the bosom of one of his comrades. He immediately took hold of it, when to his surprise he discovered his messmate was a female. On inquiring into this strange proceeding, she stated that being very poor and wishing to go to her father, who resided in Texas, she resolved to join one of the volunteer companies. She afterwards went to Louisville, and her fellow soldier raised a subscription to carry her to her father.

UPSTATE MARRIAGE NOTICES IN 1806 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

Issue of Saturday, May 10, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Kershaw District]

Married, at Camden, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Flin, Mr. JAMES K. DOUGLAS, merchant, to Miss MARY MARTIN, daughter of the late Dr. James Martin.

Ibid

[Kershaw District]

Married, at Camden, on the same evening, the Rev. Mr. Flin, ABRAHAM BLANTON, Esq., Attorney at Law, to Miss ELIZABETH P. MARTIN daughter of the late Dr. James Martin.

Issue of Tuesday, May 13, 1806, p. 3, col. 2

[Edgefield District]

Married, on the 4th instant, WILLIAM NIBBS, Esq. Of Cambridge, Attorney at Law, to Miss MARY MIMS, of Edgefield.

Issue of Wednesday, May 14, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Newberry District]

Married, in Newberry district, on Thursday, the 1st of May, Mr. JAMES FISHER, planter, to the amiable and accomplished Miss CARY GLOVER, both of said district.

Issue of Wednesday, June 17, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Edgefield District]

Married, on Sunday evening the 1st inst. By the Rev. Samuel Marsh, CHARLES MARTIN, Jun. Esq., Attorney at Law, to Miss JOYCE JANE SCOTT, both of Edgefield district.

Issue of Wednesday, July 16, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Kershaw District]

Married, near Camden, on Sunday, evening, the 6th inst. By Rev. Mr. Roberts, Stark Hunter, Esq. planter, to Miss Elizabeth Boykin, daughter of Burwell Boykin, Esq. planter.

Issue of Monday, November 3, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Kershaw District]

Married, at Camden, on the 30th ult. By the Rev. Mr. Flinn, Mr. JOHN MCCAA, merchant, to Mrs. REBECCA BROWN, daughter of Joseph Kershaw, deceased.

Issue of Tuesday, December 30, 1806, p. 3, col. 1

[Fairfield District]

Married, at Winnsborough, on Tuesday the 16th inst. By the Rev. Mr. Reid, Mr. Robert Bones, of Newberry district, to Miss Elizabeth P. Yongue, daughter of the Rev. Samuel W. Yongue of Fairfield district.

* * *

TWO ANDERSON COUNTY DEATHS IN 1910

Source: *The Anderson Intelligencer*, issue of Monday, May 30, 1910, p. 8, col. 2

DEATH OF AGED LADY

Mrs. Malina Breazeale, widow of Henry Breazeale, died at her home near Union Grove church Sunday morning. Mrs. Breazeale had a fall last October and broke her hip and never recovered from the effects of the injury. The funeral and interment was at Dorchester Baptist church, of which she was a member, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Breazeale was 80 years old, and left no children. Mrs. W. C. Lee of this city is a niece.

MR. E. J. MCGEE IS DEAD

Mr. E. J. McGee died Saturday at his home near Starr after a lingering illness. He was 70 years old, and well known throughout the county. He was a brother of Mrs. J. T. C. Jones of this city and Mr. Miles McGee of Starr. The interment took place yesterday at Cross Roads church. ...

He was a confederate soldier veteran, having served with distinction throughout the war ...

* * *

GRAVE MARKER OF THOMAS C. TAYLOR OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: *Spartanburg Herald*, issue of Tuesday, April 9, 1946, p. 10, col. 7

KNOW UNION COUNTY

by

William C. Lake

Herald-Journal Union Bureau

Under the shade of a large cedar tree just beyond the old Pinckney District jail at Pinckneyville there lies an Irish gentleman by the name of Thomas C. Taylor. Tradition says that he was a tailor who applied his trade at a nearby shop.

A marble slab marks the solitary grave with the following inscription and odd epitaph:

"Sacred to the memory of Thomas C. Taylor,
was born in Ireland 25 March 1776,
died at Pinckneyville, S. C. 19 June 1832,
in the 57th year of his life."

"Silent grave to thee I trust
This precious part of worthy dust;
Keep it safe, O sacred tomb,
Until a wife shall ask for room."

* * *

AN EDITOR'S LAMENT

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, October 19, 1892, p. 1, col. 3

When a child is born into the world the physician is present and gets about \$10 for officiating the important event. The editor heralds the advent of the stranger and gets a cursing for making a mistake as to the sex and date of arrival.

After a while the child becomes a man, the minister is called to perform the marriage ceremony and walks off with a \$10 bill in his pocket. The editor is called upon to chronicle this event by drawing upon his imagination to make the bride and groom the best and most respectable people in the county. His only pay is to be asked for a few extra copies of his paper, free, of course, to send to some absent friends.

In the due course of time and human events the once baby, once happy groom, but now a man well advanced in years, is brought down by death. Again the physician is called on and makes his bill; the undertaker is present and officiates at the funeral and wants \$100 for performing the last sad rites, while the editor is expected to complete the drama by holding up the deceased as a model gentleman, and one who's at present flying up the golden stairs. The probabilities are at the same time the dead man was so infernally stingy that he stinted his wife and children and never contributed one cent to the county paper.

What does the editor get, do you say? Well he gets left; that's what he gets.

* * *

BRIDGE ACCIDENT AT CLEMSON COLLEGE (PICKENS COUNTY)

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, August 16, 1893, p. 2, col. 3

Clemson Students Injured by a Falling Bridge.

The dormitory or barracks is built on the side of a hill to the west of the main college building. In order to get a level for the foundation, the hill was cut away. The basement, in which is the dining hall, etc., is on the west side, about twenty feet below the hill top, while the other end of the basement is not beneath the level of the hill. The hill is cut away for twenty or twenty-five feet from the basement walls, in order to allow plenty of light to enter the windows. This huge trench is bridged over, the bridge entering the second story of the dormitory. After supper and at leisure moments the boys are fond of collecting on the bridge, which is cool and airy. The bridge appeared to be strong, but gave way Friday night while a crowd of 50 to 100 was collected upon it.

Exaggerated reports at first went out but Saturday Prof. Craighead sent out the following statement.

The following boys are slightly hurt:

J. W. Simley	R. Edwards	Parrott	M. M. Higgins
W. B. Wescott	M. B. Jennings	B. T. McGoogen	Moorer
J. T. Gowers	A. W. McDavid	I. A. McDavid	B. B. Breazeale
N. T. Richardson	Robert Woodsides	A. F. Bryant	H. A. Powers
A. J. Lowery	T. T. Todd	L. B. Dunn	S. F. Dantzler
J. F. Dukes	P. R. Fitz	G. G. Steele	V. P. Powers
A. J. Tindal	F. McCluney	W. H. Barron	J. A. Dantzler
P. R. Earle	S. F. Barnes	G. Chapel	F. P. Brown
E. E. Rosenberg	J. E. Brogdon	L. W. Lawson	L. H. Witt
J. P. Wallace	H. W. Oliver	F. B. Coon	A. P. Caldwell
B. J. Pearman	J. A. Miller	J. E. Miller	S. A. Baskins
J. G. Spivey	L. A. Moorer	G. S. Yeldell	J. P. Bradley
J. A. Eclon			

The following boys are seriously hurt but not fatally injured—so our physicians confidently believe:

W. S. Yoe	Pegues	Holstein	Carter	White
Whitman	Leicester	Vogel	Goodson	Mahaffey.

The boys are doing well.

The bridge was not a part of the original plan, but was built for the convenience of the boys. It was improperly braced, and could not stand the pressure of the students rushing across it. It was one of those accidents which could not be foreseen and no one is to blame for it.

* * *

DEATH OF THOMAS J. MEANS IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Monday, July 13, 1846, p. 2, col. 5

DIED, on Wednesday, 8th inst. at his residence, in the 45th year of his age Major THOMAS MEANS. The community has reason to lament the loss of a gentleman of sterling integrity and great moral worth. In the affectionate social relations with his family he was truly "the father of the fatherless and the friend of the widow and orphan." The love and respect of all who knew him were richly due to his estimable qualities. Deep and sincere is the sympathy of a large circle of friends with his afflicted relatives. R.W.G

* * *

THE PALMETTO REGIMENT OFFICER CANDIDATES AND THE UNION DISTRICT VOLUNTEER COMPANY

Source: The Charleston Courier, issue of Tuesday, June 16, 1846, p. 2, col. 3.

THE PALMETTO REGIMENT

What better or more appropriate name than this can be given to the patriotic band now organizing, and shortly to be placed in a position to march at a moment's warning to Mexico, and ranged under the conquering eagles of the heroic TAYLOR.

We understand that the election of Field Officers for the Regiment will be held as soon as the rolls of the several companies are verified, and we think it but justice to the volunteers, as well as to the gentlemen who are aspirants for the honorable distinction which a command will confer, to give the public the names of such candidates as have been mentioned to us. We by no means use these names by authority, but barely publish them as having been named as candidates by common rumor. If any have been omitted, we will cheerfully append them to the list,

For Colonel.

Maj. Gen. BONHAM, of Edgefield District.
Brig. Gen. ALSTON, of Yorkville District.
Col. GREGG, of Richland District.
Col. LARTIGUE, of Beaufort District.
Col. MOORE, of Fairfield District.

For Lt. Colonel.

Col. DICKINSON, of Kershaw District.

For Major.

Lt. Col. GLADDEN, of Richland District.
Maj. CANTEY, of Kershaw District.
Capt. ALLEN, of Barnwell District.

"Union Volunteers."—The following are the names of the officers and privates of a company formed at Union, and reported to the Adjutant General. L.C. JOHNSON, and W.H. SIMS, the two first named on the list of privates, have already left for the Rio Grand, impatient of delay, and will join their comrades as soon as the company reaches the scene of action. Messrs. JOHNSON and SIMS have taken "time by the forelock," and animated with such feelings, we may be sure if they should meet the enemy, that they will give a good account of him, and secure laurels for themselves.

J. M. GADBERRY, Captain.
SAMUEL S. SIMS, First Lieutenant.
JOHN H. SIMS, Second do. (do. = ditto)
J. F. GEST, First Sergeant.
WM. H. BROWN, 2d do.
J. R. DAWKINS, 3d do.
J. F. M. TAYLOR, 4th do.
J. B. YOUNG, First Corporal.
JAMES M. FAWCETT, 2d do.
WM. STURR, 3d do.
WM. F. MARTIN, 4th do.

[Quarterly Editor's Note: The privates of the company are listed on the opposite page.]

- | | | | |
|-----|----------------------|-----|-------------------|
| 1. | L. C. Johnson | 41. | Absolum Humphries |
| 2. | W. H. Sims | 42. | C. W. Humphries |
| 3. | W. T. Otis | 43. | Warner Bishop |
| 4. | A. Swans | 44. | D. H. Smith |
| 5. | Thos. Newman | 45. | Jos Shettlesworth |
| 6. | Nimrod Sharp | 46. | T. B. Glenn |
| 7. | Thos. Jackson | 47. | W. A. Q. Sims |
| 8. | Edmond Sumner | 48. | J. S. Sims |
| 9. | James Forr | 49. | G. W. Mingus |
| 10. | Wm Harlon | 50. | Benjamin Weeks |
| 11. | Joseph Fant | 51. | Jeremiah Phillips |
| 12. | John Robinson | 52. | W. W. Buford |
| 13. | J. M. Brown | 53. | Marion Whittock |
| 14. | Jasper Fant | 54. | A. J. Ashby |
| 15. | James Fawcett | 55. | E. L. Glenn |
| 16. | Shelton Smith | 56. | Daniel Mosley |
| 17. | S. K. Fawcett | 57. | Ferd Cain |
| 18. | R.T. Fawcett | 58. | A. V. Going |
| 19. | Shelton Willard | 59. | Franklin Fowler |
| 20. | D. T. Mitchell | 60. | Wm. Hollingsworth |
| 21. | J. T. Hart | 61. | C. B. Sims |
| 22. | Chas. Barnett | 62. | A. F. Haney |
| 23. | Christopher Robinson | 63. | Newel Smith |
| 24. | A. Powell | 64. | G. S. Gregory |
| 25. | Wm George | 65. | J. H. Larier |
| 26. | G. J. Layne | 66. | Hiram Davis |
| 27. | James Hollabough | 67. | Jeremiah Kingsley |
| 28. | G. W. Rogers | 68. | R. W. Browning |
| 29. | C. H. Dillon | 69. | James Cain |
| 30. | Wm. Eller | 70. | Joseph Palmer |
| 31. | J. S. Turner | 71. | H. R. Fowler |
| 32. | Samuel Weeks | 72. | John A. Bollard |
| 33. | Joseph Craker | 73. | John Savage |
| 34. | Chas. Young | 74. | Clinton Tracy |
| 35. | Thos. Trammell | 75. | Wm Savage |
| 36. | John Whitten | 76. | Walter Fernandez |
| 37. | John Willard | 77. | D. Thomson Sims |
| 38. | Abner Fant | 78. | Thos. French |
| 39. | C. G. W. Humphries | 79. | C. McCright |
| 40. | J. L. Swink | 80. | Jasper Murphy |

In Spartanburg, arrangements are making for the organization of a company of volunteers from the 36th Regiment, which was to have mustered on the 10th inst. for that purpose.

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, individual words, or letters 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.

UNION DISTRICT

Union District, SC} Probate Court, Box 8, Package 2, Estate of Hugh Norvell, Deceased (1814), Jean Norvell, Administratrix

Administration Bond on the Estate of Hugh Norvell, Dec'd

South Carolina} KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we Jean Norvell, Admin. of the effects of Hugh Norvell dec'd John Norvell Joshua Greer and John Ennis are holden and firmly bound unto William Rice, Esquire, Ordinary for the district of Union in the full and just sum of **Five thousand Dollars** lawful money of this state, to be paid to the said William Rice or his successors in office. ... Sealed with our seals, and dated the nineteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fourteen. ...

Signed, sealed and delivered,}

in the presence of}

Daniel White

Jean (X) Norvell

John Norvell

Joshua Greer

John Ennis

Account of the Estate of Hugh Norvell dec'd & [Final] Distribution Thereof

The account of the Estate of Hugh Norvell Deceased, as Returned by M^{rs} Jean Norvell adm^x

as per sale Bill \$2857.88

Inventory of Cash on hand 35.50

2893.38

Deduct the am^t of the annexed acc^t 48.92

2844.46

Deduct this sum for Miss Levina Norvell a minor

& legatee of said dec'd, the other legatee having been

advanced the same am^t, viz John Norvell & Joshua

Greer out of the Estate of said dec'd 400.00

\$2444.46

Deduct one third for widow \$814.82

1629.64

Balance] for legatees four in number \$ 407.41

Calculation and Distribution made by W^m Rice

The amount of the sales of the land belonging to said Estate, on a note of Twelve months, pursuant to writ of partition & order of court by John M^rNeail shff \$703.00

Deduct amount paid sundry Fees as per bill & Receipts

from John M^rNeail shff 54.44

648.56

Deduct widows dower one third makes for her \$216.19

432.37

Balance for legatees four in number, for each \$108.09

[These two documents abstracted here are not the entirety of this file. I have selected these two to suggest that Jean Norvell was the widow of Hugh Norvell and to display the names of the legal heirs of Hugh Norvell. It should be pointed out here that Jean Norvell is the same person as Jane Norvell in the following probate file.]

UNION DISTRICT

Union District, SC} Probate Court, Box 23, Package 8, Estate of Jane Norvell, Deceased (1835), Joshua Greer, Executor

The Last will and Testament of M^{rs} Jane Norvell, dec'd

In the name of God amen

I Jane Norvell of the District of Union & State of South Carolina being old and infirm, but of a Sound and disposing mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament in manner following:-

1st I recommend by Soul to God the giver of all mercies and my body to be decently buried

2nd My will and desire is that the following property be sold at Public out cry on a credit of twelve months with interest from date the purchasers to give bond and Security or a mortgage of the property. To wit. One negro fellow named Jim, one negro woman Prudence & her children Sissily, Willis, Mariah, Mary Ann, & Lucinda with their future increase. Also all my household furniture and when the same is sold and the proceeds collected it is my wish and desire that the same be divided into three equal shares and disposed of as follows

1st one third thereof be Loaned to my son John Norvell during his natural life and then to be divided among the Lawful heirs of his body as they may arrive at lawful age. I also give and bequeath to my son John Norvell all my right[s] title and interest to the land whereon I formerly lived or the proceeds arising from the sale of the same.

2nd I loan to my daughter Polly Greer one third part during her natural life and at her death to be equally divided among the lawful heirs of her body as they may arrive at lawful age and should my said daughter purchase any of the aforesaid negroes then my will and desire is that in as much as she may purchase the same out of the one third part going to her, then in that case the negroes she shall purchase shall be considered a loan and at her death to be equally divided among her heirs, to them & their heirs forever.

3rd And my will and desire is that the remaining one third part be equally divided among the heirs of my deceased daughter Levina Mitchell, to wit Tarleton Norvell Mitchell, Elizabeth Bird Mitchell, Sally Rice Mitchell, Mary Jane Mitchell & Frances Mitchell as they may arrive at lawful age or Marry and that the same be put to Interest for their benefit under the care and Trust of John Rogers as Trustee. And [my] will and desire is that my daughter Polly Greer [have] all my wearing apparel.

And I do nominate constitute and appoint my friends John Norvell Hugh Greer & John Rogers my Executors to this my last Will and Testament Witness my hand & Seal this **Twenty Second** day of **January** in the year of our Lord **one thousand Eight Hundred & Twenty nine**

Pronounced to be my last will &

Testament in the presence of

Lem B Askew

Elizabeth J Mitchell Rice Mitchell

Jane (X) Norvell

Citation on the Effects of Mrs. Jane Norvell

South Carolina, Union District} By J. J. Pratt Ord'y for said District
 To Mr. John Norvell: Whereas John Rogers Esq. hath propounded a paper purported to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Jane Norvell late dec'd These are therefore to cite and admonished all and singular the next of Kindred, Heirs and Legatees of said dec'd to be and appear before me at Union C. H. On Thursday the 24th Instant, To shew cause if any why the same should not be proven in form of Law & Letters Testamentary granted.
 Given under my hand and seal September 10th 1835 J. J. Pratt O. U. D. {seal}

I have by my Deputy, A. C. Bomar, served John Norvell by leaving a copy of this note at his [illegible] 17th Sept 1835 R. C. Poole sff
 Service proven by A. C. Bomar before me 17th Sept. 1835 E. Bomar Clk & J. Q.

Will of M^{rs} Jane Norvell Proven

[The following note was written on the back of this document:] Mrs. Norvell died the 13th Aug' 1835.
 South Carolina, Union District} By J. J. Pratt Ord'y for said District
 Personally appeared before me Dr. L. B. Askew who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, doth make oath and say that he saw Mrs. Jane Norvell sign seal pronounce and declare this same to be her last will and testament and that she the said Jane Norvell was then of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding to this deponents knowledge and belief, and that he the said Lemuel B. Askew did sign his name thereto as a witness at the request and in the presence of the Testatrix and also that Elizabeth T. Mitchell and Rice Mitchell did sign their names thereto as witnesses in the presence of the Testatrix and in each others presence. At the same time qualified Hugh Greer Executor to the same. Given under my hand this 24th day of Sept. 1835.
 Qualified John Norvell Executor Sept 28th 1835 J. J. Pratt O. U. D. {seal}
 Proven and recorded the 24th Sept. 1834 [sic] pages 218 & 219

Warrent of Appraisement on the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd

State of South Carolina, Union District} By J. J. Pratt Esquire, Ordinary:
 To Messieurs Hopson Thomson, J. M. Williams, Zachariah Ballew, John Fincher and Capt. Joseph Greer THESE are to empower you, or any three or four of you, whose names are hereunto written, to repair to all such parts and places in this district as you be directed unto by Hugh Greer Executor of Mrs. Jane Norvell late of Union [District] deceased, wheresoever any goods and chattels of the deceased are, or may remain within the said parts and places, and which shall be shown to you by the said Hugh Greer and there view and appraise all and every the good and chattels ... make a true and perfect inventory and appraisement thereof ... to be returned under your hands ... to the said Hugh Greer on or before the twenty fourth day of November now next ensuing
 DATED twenty fourth day of September 1835 and sixtieth year of American Independence.

J. J. Pratt O. U. D. {seal}

MEMORANDUM

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA This 8th day of Oct personally appeared before me Mr. James M. Williams Joseph Greer Zachariah Belue being the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods and chattels of Jane Norvell in the district aforesaid ... Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of Oct 1835 James Greer, Clk {seal}

Inventory of the Goods Chattels and Effects of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd

Apraise bill of the property of the Estate of Jane Norvell late of Union Dist Deceased Oct the 8th 1835

Negro Woman Prudence	[\$]	330
Do Man Jim		700
Do Woman Cisly & Child		750
Do Man Willis		875
Do Girl Moriah		650
Do Do Mary Ann	625	
		3930

We the undersigned appraisers do certify that the above praise bill is true to the best of our knowledg Day and date above written Sworn to before me the subscribing justice October 8th 1835
 Ja^s Greer J. P. James M. Williams Joseph Greer Zachariah Belue
 Filed Oct. 9th 1835 J. J. Pratt Ord'y

Orders for the Sale of the Effects of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd

South Carolina, Union District} By J. J. Pratt Esq. Ordinary for District aforesaid
 WHEREAS Hugh Greer and John Norvell Ex'ors of the Goods and Chattels of Mrs. Jane Norvell deceased have petitioned the court for liberty to sell the personal property of said estate ... These are therefore to permit and empower the said Hugh Greer and John Norvell Ex'ors to expose to sale at public out cry the property of said estate ... Given under my hand this ninth day of October Anno Domini one thousand and eight hundred and thirty five J. J. Pratt O. U. D. {seal}

Sale Bill of the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd

Sale Bill of the personal estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd as sold on the second day of Nov^r 1835 on a credit of Twelve months Int[erest] from date -

1 negro man Jim to W R Wilborn for	\$660.00
1 negro woman Cisely & child to L. Hooker	752.00
1 negro girl Mariah [to] S Greer	680.00
1 negro girl Mary Ann [to] Do	692.00
	\$2784.00

Sold on the 7th December 1835 The following Property

1 negro man Willis to L. Hooker	\$800.00
1 negro woman Prudence to G W Pool	251.00
	\$3835.00

Deduct for Cash out of the Sale of Prudence to pay expences \$25.00

I certify the above to be a true account of the sales of the personal property of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd which came into my hands Jan'y 12th 1836 Hugh Greer Executor

1 bed & furniture returned by Ex'or. See 2nd Sale Bill \$24.00

Sale Bill of a Part of the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec'd

Feb'y 10th 1836 Sold to Isaac Gregory one bed stead and furniture as the property of Jane Norvell dec'd \$24 - I certify that the above to be a true acct of the sale of the residue of the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell Feb'y 26th 1836 Hugh Greer
 Filed Feb 26th 1836 J. J. Pratt O. U. D. {seal}

[There was no account in this file of a final distribution of the rather handsome estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell. We are given no clues as to the name of the father of her Mitchell grandchildren. The following documents provide additional information on the Mitchell children and, at last, a statement identifying their father.]

UNION DISTRICT

Union District, SC} Probate Court, Box 25, Package 11, Giles N. Smith, Guardian (1839)

Guardian Bond

South Carolina, Union District} **KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we**
Giles N. Smith W^m Mitchell D. A. Mitchell are holden and firmly bound unto J. J. Pratt Esquire,
Ordinary for the District of Union in the full and just sum of **three thousand Dollars**, to be paid to
the said J. J. Pratt or his successors, Ordinaries of this District ... Sealed with our Seals, and dated the
fifteenth day of June in the Year of our Lord **one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine** ...

The Conditions of this Obligation is such, That if the above bounden Giles N. Smith,
Guardian of the Persons and Estate of Elizabeth Mitchell Sarah Mitchell Mary Mitchell and Frances
Mitchell do and shall carefully and handsomely bring up the said minors during their minority and non
Age, with necessary meat, drink, washing, lodging, apparel and learning according to their degree, and
shall during this time the said Giles N. Smith shall be guardian and tutor unto the said minors ...

Signed, Sealed and Delivered}

Giles N. Smith

in the presence of Robert MacBeth}

W^m Mitchell D. A. Mitchell

[No mention is made here of Tarleton N. Mitchell, brother to these Mitchell sisters.]

[Guardian Accounts Submitted by Giles N. Smith]

Giles N. Smith Guardian for Elizabeth Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Mary Mitchell & Frances Mitchell
minors

To cash rec^d of Hugh Greer Ex^{or} of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec^d, 22 June 1839 \$960.00
By cash paid W^m Mitchell Esq pr rec^d for expences etc 20.00
By cash paid Ord'y for letters of Guard[ianship] 8.00

28.00

Balance for 4 Legatees \$932.00

For each one \$233.00

In the Court of Ordinary Sept 9th 1842—Personally appeared Giles N. Smith Guardian who made proof
by his oath to the above acct and producing the vouchers J. J. Pratt Ord'y

[Individual accounts were next given.]

Giles N. Smith Guardian To Elizabeth Mitchell

To one fourth part of cash rec^d from the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec^d after deducting Expences paid
W^m Mitchell and the Ordinary June 22 1839 \$233.00

Sworn to Sept 9 1842 J. J. Pratt Ord'y

Giles N. Smith

Giles N. Smith Guardian To Miss Sarah Mitchell

To one fourth part of cash rec^d from the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec^d after deducting Expences paid
W^m Mitchell and the Ordinary June 22 1839 \$233.00

Sworn to Sept 9 1842 J. J. Pratt Ord'y

Giles N. Smith

Giles N. Smith Guardian To Mary Mitchell

To your part of cash rec^d from the Estate of Mrs. J. Norvell dec^d after deducting Expences paid
W^m Mitchell and the Ordinary June 22 1839 \$233.00

By cash paid W^m Mitchell for McLure's bill merchandise one half to you 10.17

By cash paid Brooks Coulton & Co. Mar. 2. 1842 10.23

Sworn to Sept 9 1842 J. J. Pratt

Giles N. Smith

Giles N. Smith Guardian To Frances Mitchell

To your part of cash rec^d from the Estate of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec^d after deducting Expences paid
W^m Mitchell and the Ordinary June 22 1839 \$233.00

By cash paid W^m Mitchell for McLure's bill merchandise one half to you 10.87½

By cash paid Brooks Coulton & Co. Mar. 2. 1842 10.23

Sworn to Sept 9 1842 J. J. Pratt

Giles N. Smith

[Final Return on Guardianships by Giles N. Smith]

The Estate of Elizabeth B. Mitchell

1845 Jan'y 21 To Giles N. Smith Guardian

To amount paid by W^m Mitchell one of the securities on the Guardianship Bond in full,
per receipt of Jos. G. Harlan who intermarried with the said Elizabeth B. \$240.00

Court of Ordinary Jan'y 25th 1845

Personally appeared Giles N. Smith Guardian for Elizabeth B. Mitchell who says on his oath that the
above is a true statement he also produced the receipt of Jos. G. Harlan as further evidence in the case.

J. J. Pratt ord'y

The Estate of Sarah Mitchell

1845 Jan'y 23 To Giles N. Smith Guardian

To cash paid T. J. Hughes attorney for her purporting to be the Balance of Legacy
under the will of Mrs. Jane Norvell dec^d which went into the hands of her Guardian G.
N. Smith the money was paid by W^m Mitchell one of the securities on the Guardianship
Bond \$55.00

Court of Ordinary Jan'y 25th 1845

Personally appeared Giles N. Smith Guardian for Sarah Mitchell who says on his oath that the above
is a true statement He also produced the receipt of T. J. Hughes as further evidence in the case.

J. J. Pratt ord'y

The Estate of Mary J. Mitchell

1845 Jan'y 24 To Giles N. Smith Guardian

To amount paid by W^m Mitchell who is one of the securities on the Guardianship Bond
purporting to be in full \$240.00

Court of Ordinary Jan'y 25th 1845

Personally appeared Giles N. Smith Guardian for Mary J. Mitchell who says on his oath that the above
is a true statement He also produced the receipt of T. J. Hughes as further evidence in the case.

J. J. Pratt ord'y

The Estate of Frances B. Mitchell

1845 Jan'y 24 To Giles N. Smith Guardian

To amount paid by W^m Mitchell who is one of the securities on the Guardianship Bond
purporting to be in full \$240.00

Court of Ordinary Jan'y 25th 1845

Personally appeared Giles N. Smith Guardian for Frances B. Mitchell who says on his oath that the
above is a true statement He also produced the receipt of T. J. Hughes as further evidence in the case.

J. J. Pratt ord'y

UNION DISTRICT

Union District, SC} Probate Court, Box 36, Package 11, Estate of Talton N. Mitchell, Deceased (1851),
Rice Mitchell, Administrator [Editor's Note: Talton N here is the same as Tarleton N in the Norvell file above.]

Ex Parte Rice Mitchell - Petition for Letters of Administration

State of South Carolina, Union District} In the Court of Ordinary, B. Johnson Esquire, Judge of the
Court of Ordinary the District and State aforesaid The humble petition of Rice Mitchell sheweth

That **Talton N. Mitchell late of the State of Alabama** deceased departed this life intestate (as your petitioner is informed and believes) seized and possessed in his own right of some two or three hundred Dollars in the district and state first aforesaid and leaving Elizabeth Harlan wife of Joseph Harlan formerly Elizabeth Mitchell Sally Rice [not named] wife of [not named] formerly Sally Rice Mitchell now resident in the State of Mississippi Mary Jane Mitchell and **Frances B. Rogers wife of J. Rice Rogers** formerly **Frances B. Mitchell** sisters of the said deceased him surviving and heirs at laws [This statement implies that Tarleton Norvell Mitchell died single and without children.] That the said personal estate of the said Talton N. Mitchell remains as yet un-administered upon Your petitioner therefore prays the usual process or citation of this Court addressed to all kindred and creditors of the said deceased admonishing them to appear in this Court on a day certain to be named to show cause if any they can why letters of administration over all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of the said Talton N. Mitchell deceased should not be granted.

And your petitioner will ever pray etc
Gadberry & Culp pro. pet. Filed 22 Sept 1851

Rice Mitchell
B. Johnson O U D

Letters of Administration

State of South Carolina, Union District} By B. Johnson Esquire, Ordinary of Union District
WHEREAS Rice Mitchell has applied to me for letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Talton N. Mitchell late of the State of Alabama deceased,

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary Court for the said district, to be holden at Union Court House on the the Seventh day of October next to shew cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

GIVEN under my hand and Seal, this Twenty second day of September in the year of Lord, one thousand and fifty one and in the Seventy Sixth Year of American Independence.

B. Johnson O U D

Administration Bond of the Estate of Talton N Mitchell deceased

State of South Carolina, Union District} **Know all Men by these presents, That we** Rice Mitchell Joseph G Harlan & J G McKissick are holden and firmly bound unto B. Johnson Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Union in the full and just sum of **six hundred dollars** lawful money of this State ... Sealed with our Seals dated the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one ...

Sealed and delivered in the
presence of John Gibbs

Rice Mitchell {L. S.}
Jo^s G Harlan {L. S.}
J McKissick {L. S.}

Return on the Estate of Talton N Mitchell deceased

Rice Mitchell Adm of the Estate of Talton Mitchell Dec^d in account with the said Estate

1851	Amount in my hands belonging to the Estate of the Deceased	\$232.00
1848,	By amt paid James Rogers to carry to Talton Mitchell	
June 2	in his lifetime	\$100.00

1849,	By Amt paid James Mitchell his proportional part	
Sept 20	as the Farther [sic, ie, father] of Talton Mitchell dec ^d	26.40
	in Admr's hands	\$126.40

Court of Ordinary 15 Jan'y 1852

Personally appeared before me Rice Mitchell Adm'r of Talton Mitchell dec^d who proves this return by his oath but produced no vouchers Filed Jan'y 1852 B Johnson Ord'y

OBITUARY OF JOHN McLURE (CHESTER/UNION DISTRICTS)

Source: *Chester Standard*, issue of Thursday, January 19, 1854, p. 4, col. 5

[Editor's Note: This John McLure was the merchant who supplied the Mitchell sisters noted on pages 82 and 83 above.]

OBITUARY

Departed this life on Tuesday morning the 3d inst., at his plantation in Union District, JOHN McLURE, aged about 59 years. ... Mr. McLure came to this (Union) village near thirty years since and has continued to reside here. His profession was that of a merchant, and though his means were limited at first, by a course of diligent and unremitting attention to his business, he amassed for this section of the country a large estate, which enabled him to close his mercantile business here about two years since.

Though, from the nature of his business, he had necessarily to have transactions with all classes and conditions of men, yet such was his inflexible purity of purpose, that he early won for himself the character of being that noblest work of God, "an honest man," and no charge, nor suspicion of unfair or improper practices was ever expressed. ... [I]here are many in this district who will cherish with grateful remembrance the advances of money made for them in the year 1846, which succeeded the so called "dry year," when provisions were scarce ... Mr. McLure was never married ...

OBITUARY OF GEORGE A. SETZLER OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Source: *The Spartanburg Journal*, issue of Wednesday June 1, 1904, p. 8, col. 3

Death of Geo. A. Setzler

Geo. A. Setzler died at his home near Cherokee last night at 7:30 o'clock. He was 73 years old. Death was due to heart disease, from which he had suffered for several years. Mr. Setzler was widely known, popular and one [of] the best and most highly esteemed citizens of the country. He was mail clerk on the S. U. & C. Railroad for 27 years, in which capacity he gave efficient services. He resigned this position three years ago on account of age and infirmity. He was a gallant soldier in the Confederate army and was wounded several times. His wife [Ruhamah Bryant Setzler] died three years ago. The surviving children are Belton and O. O. Setzler of Enola, Ark., Baxter Setzler, mail carrier of this city, and Mrs. S. C. Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Davis of Clinton [see p. 53 above], Mrs. R. H. Hamilton of Buffalo Mills, Mrs. E. E. Bishop of Arcadia, R. B. Setzler of Gaffney, A. H. Setzler of Tucapau, Edgar Setzler and Mrs. A. C. McAlister of Whitney.

Mr. Setzler was clerk in the postoffice here for several years while J. Van Bryant was postmaster. He has many friends in the city and elsewhere who will be grieved to learn of his death.

Funeral services will be at Liberty church tomorrow at 10 o'clock by Bishop W. W. Duncan and interment in the church yard.

JOEL T. ELGIN FAMILY BIBLE RECORD (ANDERSON COUNTY)

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P. O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: Photocopy of original records; date of publication and publisher of the original Bible were not available.

Joel T. Elgin and Elizabeth Martin Was Married September the 1 day 1842

BIRTHS

Joel T. Elgin was born July the 28 day 1822
Elizabeth [Martin] Elgin was born May the 23 day 1822

Sarahann Elgin was born July the 30 day 1843
Nancy Lucinda Elgin was born May the 22 day 1845
Lettice Arminda Elgin was born February the 10 1847
Alexander Washington Elgin was born April the 1 Day 1849
Lutitia Jane Elgin was born September the 17th day 1851
Mary Elizabeth Elgin Was Born January 25 Day of 1854
Rhoda cornelia Elgin Was Born November 7th Day 1856
Matilda Catharine Elgin was born 26 of July 1858
Joel Martin Elgin was Born August the 3 day 1860
John Robert Elgin Was born September the 30 day 1861
Hezekiah Preston Elgin was born July the 23 1864
Elizer F. Elgin wife of Joel T. Elgin Was born March the 15 1843

MARRIAGES

Sarahann Elgin was Married December the 12th 1866
Nancy Lucinda Elgin was married January 2 day 1868
Washington Elgin was married Oct 24 1869
[Only these three marriage dates of the children were recorded;
the names of their spouses were not recorded.]
Joel T. Elgin and Elizer F McCarley Was married February the 7 1886

DEATHS

Joel Martin Elgin Dide October the 6th day 1860
Matilda Catharine Elgin Dide January the 13th 1874
Elizabeth [Martin] Elgin Dide June 27, 1884
John Robert Elgin Dide August the 22 1884
Hezekiah Preston Elgin Dide March the 5th 1890
Joel Thompson Elgin Dide January the 7 1891
Elizer F. McCarley Elgin Dide March the 19 day 1886
Sarahann Stone Died Jan 18 1928

THE BOONESBOROUGH HISTORICAL MARKER AT DONALDS, ABBEVILLE COUNTY

Editor's note: This historical marker is located in the town of Donalds in Abbeville County on South Carolina Highway 184 about 4 miles east of Due West, SC.

Historical Marker 19

Boonesborough Township (1763)
Surveyed in 1762 by Patrick Calhoun
and named for Gov. Thomas Boone,
this 20,500-acre township was one
of four townships laid out west of
Ninety-Six as a buffer between
white and Cherokee lands. In 1763
Scots-Irish families began to settle
in the area near Long Cane, Park's,
and Chickasaw Creeks. The headwaters
of Long Cane Creek are 500 feet
south; The Cherokee Path crossed the
township boundary one mile south.

CANNON FROM THE OLD STAR FORT

Source: *The Anderson Intelligencer*, issue of Wednesday, August 28, 1895, p. 2, col. 3

GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 5, 1895,

Mrs. N. A. Martin, who lives a few miles from here, has kindly furnished two cannon to be sent to the Atlanta Exposition. They have been in the possession of her family for almost one hundred years, and were used during the Revolutionary war at the Old Star Fort at Cambridge. They are about 3 feet long, 9 inches in diameter at the butt and 5 inches at the end. The bore is about 3 inches in diameter, and they each weigh about 100 pounds. They have been used as andirons. No doubt they were set on fire with a pine knot, as that was the most convenient form in which to handle fire in those good old days.

The arms on which they were mounted have been broken off. If Gen. Green and Lord Rawdon could return from the spirit land and see the mighty cannon used on Columbia and other handsomely equipped war vessels they would blush to own the diminutive instruments of death. These guns be on exhibit at J. C. Durst & Co.'s store for about ten days and then they will be shipped to Atlanta. Mr. Durst is very anxious that Abbeville County be represented at the Exposition.—*Cor. Abbeville Press and Courier*.

DEATH NOTICE OF SAMUEL M. MEEK, NATIVE OF LAURENS DISTRICT

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Wednesday, June 17, 1846, p. 2, col. 5

Obituary

DIED, in Tuscaloosa, (Ala.) on Friday, 29th May, Dr. SAMUEL M. MEEK, a native of Laurens District (S. C.) And for twenty-seven years a citizen of Tuscaloosa.

WOODS-KILLEBREW-RICHESON BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Jim Crocker, 150 Overcreek Road, Chesnee, SC 29323, <poilu@bellsouth.net>
Source: Original family record pages in a box of miscellaneous paper items at a yard sale in Spartanburg County, SC

[Editor's Note: We publish the following family record with the hope that the Woods, Killebrew, Richerson family information therein will relate to and be of benefit to someone of our readership. If it does, please let us know. Found on the 1860 Macon County, Georgia census were William Woods (age 73) and wife Mary (age 69), both born in North Carolina. Also located in Macon County, Georgia in 1860 was the Edmond Killebrew family, with children whose names and ages match those of the Bible record. Edmond (age 41), born in Georgia, was living then with his second wife. Living in the household of William Woods was Nancy Sullivan, who was 71 years old and was born in North Carolina. There is no doubt that these people are named in the Bible record

BIRTHS

Anna Woods the wife of Willis Woods was Born April 30th 1762

Ages of there offspring

Elizabeth Woods was born January 31st 1785

William Woods was born June 28th 1787

Sarah Woods was born September 2nd 1789

John Woods was born July 21st 1791

Anna Jane Woods was born December 28th 1794

Pollyan Wood was born April 4th 1796

Othnie S. Woods was born November 4th 1799

Willis Woods was born October 16th 1804

John A Woods Son [of] William Woods and Mary his wife was Born July the 19th 1818

Elizabeth Ann Woods was Born January the 21st 1820

Mary Magdalen Woods was Born April the 18th 1822

Susannah Woods was Born July the 5th 1826

William James Woods was born March 20th 1833

William Henry Killebrew Son [of] Edmond Killebrew & Elizabeth ann His wife
was born August 24th 1841

John Franklin Killebrew was Born February 18th 1843

Susan A. R. Killebrew was Born October 31st 1845

Edmond T. Killebrew was born November 30th 1847

James I. Killebrew was born May 4th 1851

Emerald Richerson Son of Westly Richerson and Mary Magdalen wis wife
was Born may 8th 1843

Catherine Richerson was born The 24th May 1847

MARRIAGES

William Woods and Mary his wife worse married October 16th 1817

Edmond Killebrew and Elizabeth Ann Woods worse married November 8th 1840

Westley Richerson and Mary Magdalen Woods worse married February 4th 1842

John A. Woods and Sarah Haden worse married December 28 1847

Ambrose Barefield and Susanah Woods worse married February 8th 1849

W. H. Killebrew and Cornelia Turner was marraid February 7th 1867

DEATHS

Elizabeth Ann Killebrew Dyed October 18th 1852

Aged 32 years 1 month 29 days

William Woods Departed this life June 1st 1866

Aged Seventy Eight years Eleven months & three days

Miss Nancy Sillivent [Sullivan]

Departed this Life July 6th 1861

Aged 73 years

* * *

WILL OF THOMAS LINDLEY (1809) OF LAURENS DISTRICT

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P. O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: Laurens County Will Book D-1, Vol. 1, p. 1

In the name of God Amen I Thomas Lindley being weak in Body, But in perfect mind and memory, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, that is to say _____

First, it is my Will and desire that my Body be Buried in a Decent manner at the Discretion of my Executors

Second, as to my worldly Estate which it hath pleased God to Endue me with, I Give and dispose of in the following manner &c _____

First, my Desire is that my well Beloved Wife Elizabeth Lindley do have peacable possession of the Whole of my Land where I now live (Excepting Two hundred acres that will be made known hereafter) Together with the Mills, During her Natural Life and at her Death to be Equally divided Between my five youngest Sons, to wit, Thomas Lindley, Aquilla Lindley, John Lindley, Jonathan Lindley, and Henry Lindley. Also all my Horses, Waggon, and all my Stock of Cows (Excepting one Cow & one heifer) also all my Stock of Hogs and Sheep, and all my working Tools and Blacksmith Tools, and all my Household and kitchen furniture, Except the Sum of Fifty Dollars to be Raised out of the above, and paid to my Well Beloved Daughter Elizabeth Lindley, also the Sum of Fifty Dollars to my Daughter Hannah Lindley, and the sum of Fifty Dollars to my daughter Sarah Lindley _____

Second, I give to to my Son James Lindley One Hundred acres of Land to be laid out on the lower line of my Land where I now live joining James Wilson land, and not to interrupt the Mills _____

Third, I Give to my Son William Lindley One hundred acres of Land to be laid off joining Charles Smith [&] Colvil A.Crombie, Each Tract to be laid off by my Executors.

4th, I give my Daughter Mary A.Crombie One Heifer

5th, I give my Daughter Nancey Bolt one Cow-

I make Ordain, Constitute and appoint Elizabeth Lindley James Lindley, and William Lindley, to be Executors of this my Last Will and Testament, and I do hereby Revoke and Disannull all former or Other Wills by me made, and do Declare this to be my Last Will and Testament _____

Witness my hand and Seal this Eighteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Nine _____

Sign^d Sealed and pronounced

Thomas (X) Lindley {Seal}

in the presence of Cha^s Smith

Colvill Abcrombie John Abercrombie

* * *

NAMES RESEARCHED BY PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS **Section 4**

Aberhorst, Arlene—1603 Beverly Dr., St. Charles, MO; 636-946-5091; aberhors@mail.win.org;
Vice (Sptbg. Co.); Ballew (Sptbg. Co.)

Barr, Michael G.—525 Brandermill Rd., Evans, GA 30809; 706-855-7064; mgbarr@aol.com
Barr (York Co.); McKnight (Sptbg. Co.); Biddy (Union Co.); Vardeman (Newberry Co.);
Daniel Johnson (SC); Hilburn (Newberry Co.); Haile (Union Co.); McCarroll (Gville Co.);
Dickey (York Co.); Mitchell (Union Co.)

Black, Philip J.—930 Shirley Blvd., Arcata, CA 95521; 707-822-0510; Black, Henderson, Oswalt

Burrell, William H.—1251 Grapevine Rd., Sandston, VA 23150-3507; 804-737-6531;
Whburrell@juno.com; Burrell, Ballard, Baker, Koon, O'Shields, King (all of Sptbg. Co.)

Connelley, Helen E.—16473 W. Chuparosa Lane, Surprise, AZ 85387; 623-214-6089;
helenblue@att.net; Grimes, Wallace; Collins; Seawright; Richey; Jay; McDonak; Drake;
Stewart

Corrwell, Ilene J.—5632 Meadowcrest Ln., Nashville, TN 37209; ijcorn@bellsouth.net;
Thomas, Col. John & Jane Black; Jones, Levin; Sears; Furber; Hussey; Stribling; White;
Branyon/Brandon; Good; Cole

Crocker, Evelyn—159 CR 430, Paris, MS 38949; 662-473-1262; texannusa36@yahoo.com;
Hopkins & Crocker descendants, Union Co., SC

Davis, Sarah Pryor—204 Altamont Ct., Anderson, SC 29621; 864-224-0242; Pryor;
William Lewis Smith (1865-1954); Annie Sue Hawkins

Greenshields, Jeanne—2521 Brookline Circle NE, Atlanta, GA 30319-3690;
Greenshields@comcast.net; Raney/Rainey/Rany (Gville Co.); Prince; Brown; Edwards;
Meadows/Meadow/Medders (Gville Co.)

Humphries, Marion B.—4331 Windwood Circle, Charlotte, NC 28226; 704-542-1652;
Humphries50@carolina.rr.com; Bearden; Steadman; Ramsey; Coggins

Jackson, Louise—123 Ridgeway Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409; 803-222-9060;
Eruxene@yahoo.com; Jackson; Knox; Youngblood; Currence; Kerr; Hopkins; Howell;
Goforth; Whisonant; Ormand

Keenan, Henry D.—305 Plantation Trail, Pacolet, SC 29372; 864-474-2491; Bridges;
Fowler; Gardner; Horn; Keenan; McCreight; Owens; Waldrop

Kelly, Helen Bogan—103 Cardinal Dr., Taylors, SC 29687; 864-292-0857; Bogan (Isaac & Kizzy
Gullege); Bogan (Holden & Alsa); Burns (Thomas & Mary Bogan Burns); Pryor (Dr. Stewart
W. Pryor)

Moore, Gwen H.—PO Box 555, Lavonia, GA 30553-0555; 706-356-0565; Davis, Chesley M.
(1800-1832 SC, died 1880 Madison Co., GA); Davis, Celia (1807-1832 SC, died 1880 Madison
Co., GA)

Morrow, Muriel—2331 Greenbriar Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95409-2619; 707-539-4727
squid@sonic.net; Morrow; Henn; Garvin; Born; Ford; McCain; Eggers; Wittlake

Parker-Proctor, Judith—1441 Fallston Rd., Shelby, NC 28150; 704-482-0320;
jpproctor@carolina.rr.com; Parker; Horn; Peace; Cantrell; Barnette; Morrison;
Hamrick; Morris; Hightower; Lackey

Potts, Gamona J.—23200 Geronimo St., Shady Point, OK 74956-2093; 918-963-2624;
Anderson; O'Dell; Crook; Hanna/Hannah

Pringle, Dolores M.—404 76th Ave. N, Penthouse 2, Myrtle Beach, SC 29572; 843-213-0022;
millerpringle@aol.com; Robt., Wm., Richard Goodlett; Nancy Ann Middleton; Dean;
Marchbanks; Rachael Rebecca Jones; Vice/Vise; Robt. Greer; Anna Isabelle Kilgore;
John Thomas; John "Flint John" Mahaffey; Archibald Fowler

Snoddy, Charles K.—1109 Florence St., Greenwood, SC 29646-3909; cks@emerald.com;
Yarbrough; Hill; Hawkins; Daniel; House; Durham (all of Sptbg. Co.);
Blackstock (Union or Sptbg. Co.)

Templeman, Bill—13974 FM 2728, Terrell TX 75161; 972-563-9712;
Templeman; Martin; Linder; Burnett; Cannon; Bruce

Welborn, Helen—6102 Greenfield Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76135-1307; 817-237-3767; Welborn;
Kay; Halbert; Lindley; Younger; Helms; Pressley; Stancil; Foreman; Foster

Whitaker, Margie E.—112 Huckleberry Ln., Summerville, SC 29485; 843-821-1507;
Margiewhitaker@bellsouth.net; Montgomery; Landrum; Jennings; Good(e); Smith;
Holcomb(e); Charles; Clement; Chapman; Compton

Wilson, Sue Hames—3402 Steeplechase Trl., Arlington, TX 76016; 817-457-8398;
Cwgen@sbcglobal.net; Hames; Briggs; George; Gault; Montgomery; Haney; Page;
Crowover; Baugh; McGuire

QUERIES

(Please send queries to the editor, whose addresses appear on the inside front cover.)

CHAPMAN BISHOP BRANNON VAUGHN LOWERY REEVES

CHAPMAN DNA ANALYSIS

Mimi Jo Hill Butler, PO Box 142, Tate, GA 30177 <mjhbb@alltel.net>

CHAPMAN: Jacob and Matilda Bishop Chapman moved from Lawson's Fork, Spartanburg District, SC to Cherokee County GA by 1845 with several of their eight children. Jacob was in the War of 1812 in the company of Edmond Clement. Jacob's son Enoch Chapman is featured in this issue. Dudley (1816 - 1867) and wife Margaret Ellender Brannon Chapman and Winnie (also born c 1816) and husband William Vaughn, chairmaker, and unmarried daughter Temperance b. c 1809 lived close by in Cherokee Co. One daughter, Mary b c 1820 married Anderson Lowery in Cherokee Co, GA Jan 25 1849 and no further info after 1850. Another daughter Caroline Matilda married D. A. Reeves, harness maker, May 7 1850. They returned to Abbeville SC where she died Sep 16 1857. No info on issue.

William Chapman, my father's first cousin and great-great grandson of Jacob Chapman, has participated in the Family Tree DNA Chapman surname project. His results are posted on Chapman Family Tree DNA kit 40401 with likely lineage restricted to northwestern Europe, most common within Viking populations and one group extending to central Europe. We are seeking male Chapman descendants in the Spartanburg Co, upstate SC area to participate in the Chapman DNA surname project. Exact matches to William on the 25 or 37 markers would constitute a Chapman common ancestor within seven generations and would help clarify the Chapman lines in upstate SC. The goals of the Chapman project are: 1. Encourage a wide sample of male Chapmans; 2. Identify the various Chapman families most closely matching each other; 3. Encourage joint exploration and expansion of the family tree for each grouping identified in Phase 2. DNA analysis is the new "cutting edge" of genealogical research. To clarify and identify the various Chapman lines of upstate SC would be a major accomplishment and can now be a reality. The Dec 2005 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly features DNA research in the theme issue Genealogy and Genetics. Another excellent source is Unlocking Your Genetic History, Thomas H. Shawker, MD, Rutledge Hill Press, Nashville, TN 2004.

GREENLEE BUTLER

Martin L. Skubinna, Washington, D.C. <mskubinna@hotmail.com>

I am seeking information on my ancestors Manuel (Manning) Greenlee, who was born in Virginia in the year 1804. He moved to Greenville, South Carolina as a youth and resided there before moving to Greeneville, Tennessee. He married Happy Butler in Greenville District, SC. Happy was the daughter of Anderson Butler of York District, SC. Their children were Hulda, Melvina (Malvina), Mary Ann Della, Francis (Frank) Marion, James A., Betsy or Elizabeth, and Angelina. Manuel (Manning) Greenlee died in Greeneville, Tennessee.

PLEXICO BANKHEAD

William C. Pittman Jr., 704 DeSoto Road SE, Huntsville, AL 35801-2932 <wcpittman@comcast.net>
I am trying to establish that I am a descendant of Henry Plaxco, (Plexico) Sr and Jane Bankhead who were affiliated with the Bullock Creek Presbyterian Church in York County, S.C. Henry signed the "Oath of Fidelity" in Cecil County, Md which qualifies him as a Revolutionary War Patriot. However, in checking the DAR and SAR indexes, I have found that no one has ever been a member of these two

heritage societies on the Plexico line. I would like to locate primary documents that show that Henry Plexico Sr. and Jane Bankhead were man and wife and that Margaret was a daughter of theirs. I would like to correspond with Plexicos living in the York County area today. Thank you for your help.

DEMPSEY/DEMPSIE/DEMPSY O'DEMPSEY PRUITT SEAY THOMAS

Lorene B. Fisher, 22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687-5510

I am searching for the elusive Dempsey/Dempsey family which migrated from Ireland to Pennsylvania and thence to SC. I especially want to contact anyone with information on Luke and Adeline Dempsey/Dempsie/ O'Dempsey of Laurens Co., SC. The state of NY had lots of Dempseys with names we identify in SC. Are there any provable connections? Hezekiah Seay, Sr. (b. ca.1782 in VA, d. after 1860 census in NC) had 22 children. One of his youngest children, Daniel "Dan" Seay (b. ca. 1836-40, d. ca. 1906) wed as his second wife Elizabeth ("Betty" or "Betsy") Dempsey Thomas (widow of William Robert Thomas, who d. 4 July 1863 of wounds at Gettysburg). Two children had previously been born to William Robert and Elizabeth Dempsey Thomas; they were Robert Thomas, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Thomas Seay (1862-1937)—my great-grandmother. I need a Bible record for Hezekiah Seay and proof of the parentage of Elizabeth Dempsey and her sister Louisa ("Lou" or "Eliza") Dempsey Pruitt

* * *

BOOK ANNOUNCEMENT

TWENTY-SEVENTH LOUISIANA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY

Terry G. Scriber

(The price of book is \$35, and it may be ordered from the publisher.)

Published by Pelican Publishing Company, 1000 Burmaster St., LA 70053 (1-800-843-1724)

website: www.epelican.com

ISBN 1589803744

From the author:

My name is Terry G. Scriber, and I am a native of Louisiana (though my wife and I currently reside in Tennessee). I am the author of a new book, entitled Twenty-Seventh Louisiana Volunteer Infantry. The book is about a Confederate regimental history in the American Civil War. The book covers the formation of the companies, in their respective parishes, that comprised the Twenty-Seventh Louisiana Volunteer Infantry. It follows their training at Camp Moore and their service until the end of the war. Though the book contains historical information regarding Louisiana and the events that led up to its secession, it also contains a valuable genealogical tool in the form of a Biographical Register. Many of the soldiers in this regiment were born in various states throughout the Confederacy. In this biographical register is listed for each individual soldier who served in this regiment all known information such as date of birth, place of birth, date of death, cause of death, place of burial, pension application information, wife's maiden name, names of children, occupation, etc. This register also contains each individual Confederate Military Service Record. It has 448 pages.

My mission in completing this project was to assist in preserving history and to keep alive the memory of our gallant soldiers who fought and died for the Confederacy. My gg-grandfather served in Company B of this regiment, and he is the inspiration for the book.

* * *

INDEX

Abercrombie	89	Boone	87	Colar	70	Edson	75
Aberhorst	90	Born	91	Colburn	68	Edwards	59, 63, 75, 90
Adair	70	Bowden	63	Cole	90	Eggers	91
Adams	71	Boyd	63	Collins	90	Elgin	86
Agnew	70	Boykin	73	Compton	91	Eller	77
Aikin	70	Bradley	75	Connelley	90	Elkott	66
Alexander	54, 66, 70	Brandon	55, 66, 90	Coon	75	Elmore	65
Allen	76	Brannon	70, 92	Cotley	61	Enns	78
Alston	76	Brannon	69	Cothran	53	Epting	49
Anderson	56, 61, 91	Branson	61	Cottrell	63	Evans	70
Andis	61	Branyon	90	Cochran	82, 83	Falls	69
Ashby	77	Bratton	70	Covington	61	Fant	77
Ashe	70	Bratton	71	Craig	69, 70, 72	Farrow	63
Askew	79, 80	Breazale	75	Craighead	75	Fawcett	76, 77
Bailey	61	Brian	69	Crocker	88, 90	Felder	62
Baker	70, 90	Briant	60	Crook	91	Ferguson	66, 67, 70
Ballard	90	Bridges	90	Crownover	91	Fernandez	77
Ballenger	61	Briggs	91	Colp	84	Fincher	80
Balfew	80, 90	Brogdon	75	Culverson	58, 59	Finger	65
Bankhead	92, 93	Brown	56, 70, 73	Cunningham	56, 66	Fisher	73, 93
Barnes	75	Brown	75, 76, 90	Currence	90	Fitz	75
Barnett	70, 77	Browning	77	Curtis	63	Flin/Flinn	73
Barnette	91	Bruce	91	Daniel	91	Floyd	70, 71
Baron	70	Bryant	53, 75, 85	Dantzler	75	Ford	91
Barr	90	Buford	77	Davis	50-53, 77	Foreman	91
Barron	75	Burnett	49, 91	85, 90, 91	Forr	77
Baskins	75	Burns	70, 91	Dawkins	76	Poster	63
Bates	65	Burnell	90	Dean	91	Foster	91
Baugh	91	Burwick	66	Dellenger	52	Powder	61, 77, 90, 91
Beard	63	Bush	61	Deloach	59	Prazier	70
Bearden	90	Butler	50, 51, 60, 61, 92	Dempsey/Dempsey/		Freeman	49
Bell	70	Byars	51	Dempsey	93	French	77
Beloe	80, 81	Byers	70	Dickey	70	Friday	70
Benson	68	Byrd	70	Dickinson	76	Fulmer	61
Berry	52	Cain	77	Dickson	70, 71	Purber	90
Berwick	66	Caldwell	54, 75	Dill	57, 67	Gadberry	76, 84
Biddy	90	Calhoun	87	Dillard	60, 66, 67	Gage	55
Bishop	60, 70, 77	Camp	51	Dillon	77	Gardner	90
.....	85, 92	Cannon	63, 91	Dixon	55	Garrison	58
Bivings	63	Cantey	76	Dobbins	50	Gary	67
Black	54, 67, 70, 90	Cantrell	91	Dorey	70	Gaston	70
Blackstock	91	Carroll	70	Douglas	73	Gault	91
Bland	61	Caughman	61	Dowdell	70	George	77, 91
Bobo	63, 66	Chambers	70	Drake	90	Getzen	61
Bogan	54, 91	Chapel	75	Draper	57	Gibson	70
Bollard	77	Chapman	60, 91, 92	Dukes	75	Gilham	70
Bolt	89	Charles	91	Dunlap	66, 67	Gist	76
Bomar	80	Clarke	66, 67, 70	Dunn	75	Gladden	76
Bond	70	Claxton	61	Durham	49, 50, 51, 91	Glenn	77
Bones	73	Clement	91, 92	Durst	87	Glover	73
Bonham	76	Cleveland	63	Dye	60	Goforth	90
Booker	53	Coggins	90	Earle	63, 75		

Going	77	Holmes	59, 61, 62	Leeper	70	McNeal	78
Good	90	Holson	61	Legg	62	McVay	53
Good(e)	91	Holstein	75	Leicester	75	Meadows/Meadow ..	90
Goodlett	91	Hood	63	Leitner	65	Means	75
Goodson	75	Hook	70, 71	Lemaster	60	Medders	90
Gowers	75	Hooker	81	Lester	65	Meek	87
Graham	54	Hopkins	90	Levin	90	Meeks	70
Green	87	Horn	91	Liddle	66	Mencham	68
Greenlee	92	House	91	Linder	91	Middleton	91
Greenshields	90	Houston	70	Lindler	61	Miles	70, 71
Grier	80-82, 91	Howell	90	Lindley	89, 91	Miller	70, 75
Gregg	76	Hughes	83	Lister	53	Mills	64, 66
Gregory	77, 81	Humphries	77, 90	Locke	69	Milner	63
Griffin	61	Hunter	73	Lockridge	70	Mims	73
Grimes	90	Huntsinger	61	Lofton	61	Mingos	77
Guiton	70	Hussey	90	Love	70	Mitchell	77, 79, 83
Gutry	70	Jackson	77, 90	Lowerman	61	Mitchell	80, 82-85, 90
Haden	88	Jamison	70	Lowery	75, 92	Mobley	69
Haile	90	Janney	67	Loyal	61	Mofatt	70
Halbert	91	Jay	90	MacBeth	82	Montgomery	91
Hames	91	Jeffries	57	Madison	54	Moore	57, 65, 66
Hamilton	63, 70, 85	Jennings	61, 75, 91	Mahaffey	75, 91	76, 91
Hammond	66	Jimeson	70	Marchbanks	91	Moozer	75
Hampson	65	Johnson	53, 77	Marsh	73	Morgan	66
Hannick	91	84, 85, 90	Martin	49-51, 71, 73	Morris	91
Haney	77, 91	Jolley	70	86, 87, 91	Morrison	91
Hanna	91	Jones	49, 54, 73	McAlister	85	Morrow	91
Hannah	70, 91	90, 91	McCaa	73	Mosley	77
Hanner	68	Kay	91	McCain	91	Moultrie	69, 72
Harkness	70	Keenan	90	McCarley	86	Murphy	77
Harlan	83, 84	Kelly	54, 91	McCarroll	90	M'Call	66
Harley	63	Kennedy	63	McCluney	75	M'Dowell	66
Harlow	77	Kerr	90	McClure	69, 70, 71	Neal	69, 70
Harris	68	Kenshaw	73	McColl	70	Neel	70
Harshaw	68	Kilgore	65, 91	McCowan	70	Neely	68, 70
Hart	77	Killebrew	88, 89	McCreight	90	Nesbit	64
Hathorn	70	Kilpatrick	70	McCreight	77	Newman	77
Hawkins	90, 91	King	90	McDaniel	61	Nibbs	73
Hawthorn	70	Kingsley	77	McDavid	75	Nixon	71
Haynesworth	57	Knight	61	McDonald	90	Norris	61
Helms	91	Knox	70, 90	McElrath	49	Norvell	78-84
Hemphill	70	Koon	90	McFee	70	Oliver	75
Henderson	70, 90	Lacey/Lacy	70, 71	McGee	73	Ormand	90
Hendrix	53	Lackey	91	McGomery	70	Oswalt	90
Henry	62, 63	Lake	74	McGoogen	75	Ottis	77
Heough	72	Landrum	91	McGuire	91	O'Dempsey	93
Higgins	75	Langford	61	McJunkin	55-57	O'Neill	67
Hightower	91	Latter	77	McJunkin	56	O'Shields	90
Hillburn	90	Lartigue	76	McKeller	67	Page	91
Hill	65, 70, 91	Lawson	75	McKissick	84	Palmer	77
Hillhouse	70	Layne	77	McKnight	90	Parker	62
Holcomb(e)	91	Leach	70	McLure	82, 83, 85	Parrott	75
Hollingsworth	77	Lee	73	McMurry	70	Peace	91

Pearson	49	Rogers	55, 77, 79	Strong	70	Washington	66, 71
Pendleton	58	80, 84	Stroud	70	Weathers	68
Perry	59, 67	Rosenberg	75	Stuart	70	Weaver	65
Pew	68	Ross	66, 70	Sturr	76	Weeks	77
Phemester	70	Sadler	69	Sullivan	89	Welborn	91
Philips	52	Savage	77	Sumate	70	Wescott	75
Phillips	77	Scott	73	Sumter	69, 70	Westlake	60
Pittman	92	Scriber	93	Swink	77	Westmoreland	53
Plaxco	92	Scruggs	51, 53, 63	Tarleton	66	Wheeler	62
Plaxico	92, 93	Sears	90	Taylor	74, 76	Whisonant	90
Pool	81	Seawright	90	Templeman	49, 50, 91	Whitaker	91
Poole	62, 63, 80	Seay	93	Thomas	54, 56, 58, 59	White	66, 71, 75, 90
Potts	91	Setzler	53, 60, 85	66, 67, 85, 91, 93	Whitman	75
Powel	61	Seybt	72	Thompson	70	Whitten	77
Powell	77	Shawker	92	Thomson	57, 62, 63, 80	Whitlock	77
Powers	75	Shettlesworth	77	Tindal	75	Wian	70
Pratt	80-83	Silfvent	89	Todd	75	Wilborn	81
Pressley	91	Simley	75	Tolleson	63	Williams	80, 81
Prince	90	Simms	62, 65	Townsend	70	Williamson	69-71
Pringle	91	Sims	76, 77	Tracey	70	Wilson	70, 89, 91
Pruitt	93	Simson	70	Tracy	77	Wingo	61
Pryor	90	Singleterry	61	Trammell	77	Witt	75
Rachford	70	Skelly	61	Tucker	63	Wittlake	91
Raney/Raney/Rany	90	Skubinna	92	Turner	77, 89	Wofford	66
Ramsey	72, 90	Sligh	72	Van Patten	65	Wood	66
Rawdon	87	Smith	60, 63, 67, 70, 77	Vanuxem	65	Woodard	61
Reeves	68, 92	83, 89, 90, 91	Vardeman	90	Woods	70, 88
Reid	52, 70, 73, 78	Snoddy	91	Vaughn	92	Woodside	75
Richardson	75	St. Pierre	69	Vernon	63	Yarbrough	91
Richerson	88	Stancil	91	Vice	90	Yeldell	75
Richey	90	Steadman	90	Vice/Vise	91	Yoe	75
Ridgeway	86, 89	Steel	69	Vogel	75	Yongue	73
Roberts	67, 73	Steele	75	Waldrop	90	Young	76, 77
Robertson	61	Stewart	90	Walker	62, 66, 70, 72	Youngblood	90
Robinson	70, 77	Stone	86	Wall	60	Younger	91
Roebuck	66	Stribling	90	Wallace	70, 75, 90		

SLAVES (OWNERS)

Henry (James M. Harris)	68	Jim (to W. R. Wilborn)	81
Jim (Jane Norvell)	79	Prudence (to G. W. Pool)	81
Prudence (Jane Norvell)	79	Cicely & child (to L. Hooker)	81
Sissily (Jane Norvell)	79	Willis (to L. Hooker)	81
Willis (Jane Norvell)	79	Mariah (to S. Greer)	81
Mariah (Jane Norvell)	79	Mary Ann (to S. Greer)	81
Mary Ann (Jane Norvell)	79		
Lucinda (Jane Norvell)	79		