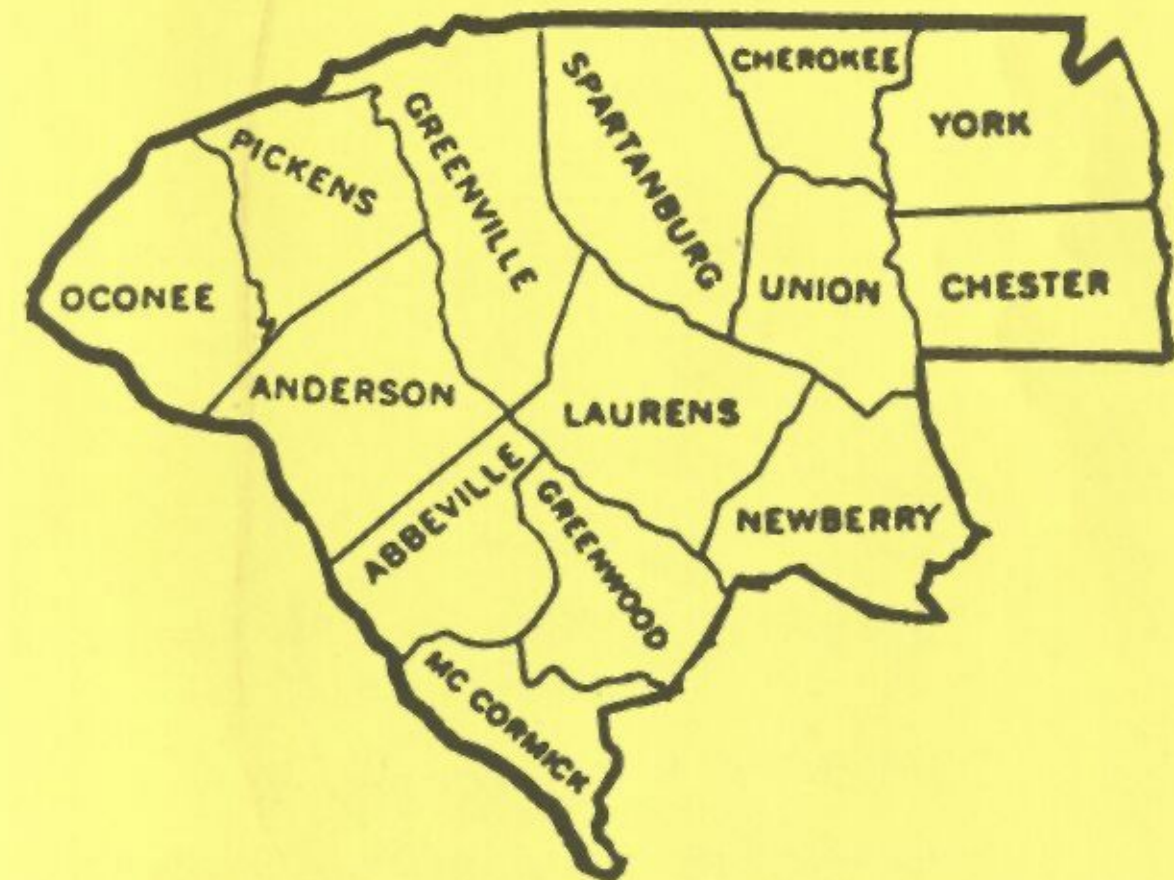


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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Spartanburg, SC 29306-3241

FEBRUARY 2007

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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UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

Volume XXI

February 2007

Number 1

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another year has begun for the Piedmont Historical Society. I want to thank all who work so hard to keep the society going! We held our first meeting on January 11th at the Golden Coral in Spartanburg. It was a very good business meeting and social.

Our meetings for the next few months will be as follows:

Feb. 8, 2007: 7 p.m., Case Brothers Music of Spartanburg at 906 S. Pine Street, Spartanburg. We will learn the history of Case Brothers and their contributions to music in our area.

April 12, 2007: 7 p.m., Sheriff's Department at 8045 Howard Street, Spartanburg.

June 14, 2007: 7 p.m., Meals On Wheels, 419 E. Main Street, Spartanburg.

Hope you can join us for some of the meetings!

Bob Cartee

Piedmont Historical Society

PO Box 1842
Spartanburg, SC 29304

MEMBERSHIP FORM—2007

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____ Email _____

\$20.00 paid by _____ check _____ cash _____

The Piedmont Historical Society 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 form. 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 for consent to publish: _____

Print name: _____

Please send queries and articles for consideration for publication to:

Dr. James L. Reid ReidJas@alltel.net
Contact Person: Bob Cartee brcartee@bellsouth.net 864-574-3056

FAMILY OF WILLIAM TOLLESON BRYANT OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

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

Source: The files of Mrs. Virginia Bryant Bedinger, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Contributor's Note: This record is published here with Virginia's verbal permission given to me at the Rockhoppers Restaurant in Clemson, SC in 2003. Her source was a Family Data Summary list whereon the names of, order of, and dates of birth of the children had been copied by Constance Covington Bryant from a Bible at the home of Henry David Bryant of Murrayville (Hall County), Georgia. The birth date of William Tolleson Bryant and the dates of death of him and of his wife were from the same source. The spellings "Briant" and "Bryant" are interchangeable; I have chosen to use the latter spelling of "Bryant". I have presumed to correct some known misspellings, but I have left dates unchanged. The dates of death were rather incomplete. Additional dates and names by me are indicated in square brackets. I have made reference to the typescript book "The Bryants of Spartanburg" (1980), compiled by Jennings Bland Pope.

William T. Bryant

b. 19 Jan. 1796, [Spartanburg County, SC]

d. 11 Oct. 1883, [Spartanburg County, SC]

[His father: Reuben Briant (b. 1768, Va.-d. 1863, Spartanburg District, SC)]

[His mother: Nancy Tolleson (b. ca 1778, SC-ca 1810, Spartanburg District, SC)]

[William T. Bryant was called "Billy" and "Gray Buck".]

Married [first]: ca 1822 [Spartanburg District, SC]

Lucinda Kirby

b. ca 1800, [Spartanburg or Union District, SC]

d. 15 June 1869, [Spartanburg District, SC]

[Her father: Boling Kirby (b. ca 1765, Va.-d. after 19 November 1850, Union District, SC)]

[Her mother: Millie Campbell (b. ca 1767, Va.-d. before 1810, Union District, SC)]

[William T. Briant married second (28 Dec. 1869) Eleanor Dillard Burgess, daughter of Harcanus and Nancy Briant(?) Dillard (no issue). See this Quarterly Vol. XIX, No 4 (Nov. 2005), p. 158.]

[Children of William T. and Lucinda Kirby Bryant. All were born in Spartanburg District, SC]

1. Nancy Caroline Bryant b. 23 Jan. 1823 - d. [28 Nov. 1903, Spartanburg County, SC]
Husband: Fulton Brown [b. 9 Feb. 1811 - d. 13 Feb. 1883, Spartanburg County, SC]
2. Millie Adeline Bryant b. 16 May 1824 - d. 1899, [Mitchell County, North Carolina]
Husband: Thomas B. McBee [b. ca 1818 - d. 2 Oct. 1877, Harrison, Boone County, Ark.]
3. Betsy Emiline Bryant b. 19 Aug. 1825 - d. 19 March 1919, [Lafayette Co., Miss.]
Husband: Miles Crocker [b. 4 Dec. 1824 - 9 Jan. 1895, Lafayette County, Miss.]

4. Reuben Calvin Bryant b. 12 Jan. 1827 - d. 17 Jan. 1913, [Lumpkin County, Ga]
Wife 1: Elbitha Elizabeth "Betsy" Patterson, b. 24 Jan. 1831, [Spartanburg District, SC]
d. 28 Sept. 1862, [Hall County, Ga]
Wife 2: Mary Elizabeth Mason, b. 15 Aug. 1829, [Greenville District, SC]
d. 19 April 1916, [Lumpkin County, Ga]
5. John Boling Bryant b. 7 Aug. 1828 - d. 28 Sept. 1862, [Spartanburg County, SC]
Wife: Ida [Lucinda] Kirby [b. 21 Dec. 1829 - d. 26 Feb. 1897, Spartanburg County, SC]
[She married second Rev. John G. Carter.]
6. Alfred Tolleson Bryant b. 26 Dec. 1829 - d. [8 Aug. 1896, Calhoun County, Miss.]
Wife: [Adeline Kirby] [b. 25 Feb. 1825 - d. 28 May 1900, Calhoun County, Miss.]
7. Vicie Catharine Bryant b. 28 June 1831 - d. [19 Nov. 1906, Spartanburg Co., SC]
Husband: William Crocker [b. 4 April 1822 - d. 18 February 1905, Spartanburg Co., SC]
[See p. 25 below for Catharine's obituary.]
8. Elmina Lucinda Bryant b. 8 April 1833 - d. 1898, [Spartanburg County, SC]
Husband: Greenberry Crocker, [b. ca 1834 - d. 1898, Spartanburg County, SC]
9. Joel Pinkney Bryant b. 14 Dec. 1834 - d. [18 March 1880, Lafayette Co., Miss.]
Wife: [Mrs.] Callie [Rhoda Caroline Kirby] Green [b. ca 1832 - d. after 5 June 1880]
[She married first Wm. Joshua Green.]
10. Mary Amanda Bryant b. 4 July 1836 - d. 1915 (grave marker), Calhoun Co., Miss.]
Husband: [Andrew Jackson Head] [b. 2 Aug. 1829 - d. 26 Dec 1899, Calhoun Co., "]
11. Missouri Jane Bryant b. 4 Jan. 1838 - [d. 1 Jan. 1931, Kenedy, Karnes Co., Texas]
Husband 1: James Harmon b. ca 1838 - d. 20 Sept. 1863, Chattanooga, Tennessee]
[Husband 2: George W. Vaughn b. 1851 - d. 1930 (grave marker), Kenedy, Karnes Co., Texas]
12. Altamira Laura Bryant b. 2 July 1839 - 23 July 1926, [Spartanburg County, SC]
Husband: [Mattison] Mat Crocker b. 12 January 1840, [ditto]
d. 29 April 1910, [ditto]
13. Fazina Regina Bryant b. 14 May 1841 - d. 19 Aug. 1908, [Spartanburg County, SC]
Husband: Felix Ross Mulligan [b. ca 1842 - d. 6 February 1881, Spartanburg County, SC]
14. Hannah Angeline Bryant b. 18 Oct. 1842 - d. 6 Oct. 1902, [Lafayette Co., Miss.]
Husband: Franklin E. Harvey [b. ca 1842 - d. 27 Oct. 1924, Lafayette County, Miss.]
15. William Kendrick Bryant b. 1844 - d. 1892
Wife: [Darcy Harvey (?)]

...

SIX EARLY CANNON EPITAPHS IN NEWBERRY COUNTY

Contributed by Lorene Fisher, 22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687

Contributor's Note: The following tombstone inscriptions were read recently by me at the cemetery of Bethlehem Lutheran Church located at 173 New Hope Rd, Pomaria (Newberry County), SC. I have photographs of the first four.

Sacred to the memory of
SARAH CANNON,
wife of
COL. SAMUEL CANNON,
who departed this life
Nov. 15th 1827, aged 49 years, 7 months, and 2 days

Sacred to the memory of
COL. SAMUEL CANNON,
who departed this life
22nd July 1949 in the 76th year of his age

HERE
Lies the body of
NANCY the wife of
David Cannon Senior
the mother of 13 Children,
who departed this life the 3rd of Jan. 1825, aged 59 years

HERE
Lies the body of
DAVID CANNON Senior
who departed this life
March the 26th 1826, aged 69 years.
He was the father of 13 Children
He was much respected and lamented
by the poor and needy. (See p. 34 below.)

THOMAS V. CANNON,
son of David & Nancy Cannon,
Departed this life April 26, 1813, aged 36 years, 1 month and 11 days

Here lies the body of
Capt. WILLIAM CANNON,
son of David & Nancy Cannon,
who departed this life 17 October, 1815 in the 28th year of his age.
Well respected & much lamented. (See p. 37 below.)

* * *

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR PICKENS DISTRICT IN 1849

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.

Source 1: *Kessee Courier*, issue of Friday May 18, 1849

SHERIFF'S SALES PICKENS DISTRICT

BY VIRTUE OF FIERI FACIAS TO ME DIRECTED,

Will be sold before the Court House in this District, within the legal hours on the first Monday and Tuesday in June next:

180 Acres of Land, Lying on the waters of Twelve Mile [Creek], adjoining lands of James Porter and others, sold as the property of Isaac Murphree at the suit of W. D. Steele.

200 Acres of Land, on Eighteen Mile Creek, adjoining Aaron Boggs and others, whereon Jarrett Evatt now lives, levied on as the property of Thomas H. Gaines, at the suit of Williams Boggs, holder.

One two horse Wagon and Gear, one sorrel Horse, and one bay Horse, levied on as the property of John H. Phillips, at the suit of W. D. Keith.

Also, 200 Acres of Land adjoining lands of Mary Clayton and others, lying on waters of Eastatoe, levied on as the property of A. Aiken, at the suit of W. D. Steele and others.

Also one box of Silver Ware, levied on as the property of Absalom Hyde, at the suit of W. D. Steele.

Conditions *cash*—purchaser to pay for Titles.

J. A. Doyle S. P. D.

Source 2: *Kessee Courier*, issue of Saturday June 9, 1849, p. 3, col. 4

1 Negro woman, named Milly, and two children, Caroline and Sina, levied on as the property of T. D. Coleman, at the suit of John Bowen vs. T. D. Coleman and Abigail Coleman.

2 Bay Mares, 1 Gray Horse, 1 Road Wagon and Geer, all levied on as the property of John McKinney at the suit of N. J. F. Perry.

Conditions *cash*—purchaser to pay for Titles.

J. A. Doyle S. P. D.

* * *

DEATH NOTICE OF MRS. LUCINDA DRAPER KIRBY, NATIVE OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, August 8, 1883, p. 3, col. 1

Mrs. Lucinda Kirby, daughter of Daniel Draper, was born in the Gaucher Creek neighborhood, May 1, 1808, was married to James Kirby in 1830, joined the Methodist church in 1832 and died at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert Browning, in Calhoun county, Georgia, May 20, 1883. The testimony of her children and neighbors is that she was a good mother, a kind and considerate friend and a devoted Christian.

Editor's note: Kirby families from the Gaucher Creek community of Spartanburg District were known to have settled in Calhoun County, Alabama. As stated above, "Calhoun county, Georgia" could be a misprint.

* * *

A HISTORY OF FLINT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH IN YORK COUNTY

Source: *Yorkville Enquirer*, Wednesday, July 1, 1903, p. 1, col. 4

First Baptist Organization in York County

In 1792 there were but 1,000 Baptist churches in the territory now occupied by the United States. Flint Hill, or as it was then called Sugar Creek church, was one of those churches. It was organized in 1793, October 29th, by ordaining and setting apart John Rooker as minister of the church and John Dinkins, Sr., and John Smith to the office of deacons. Rev. John Rooker served this church as pastor for forty-eight years, he having preached there for one year before a regular organization was effected. This good man has left behind "A monument more lasting than brass," for while his grave is marked by a simple stone, his name is held in loving remembrance by hundreds of descendants of the fathers and mothers who through his ministry were brought to the Savior. The following is taken from his tombstone: "In memory of Elder John Rooker, who was born on the 12th of March, 1755, in the state of Virginia, and departed this life on the 24th of June, 1840, in the 86th year of his age. In 1782 he united himself with the Baptist church. In 1783 he entered the ministry and in 1792 he became pastor of Sugar Creek (now Flint Hill), in which charge he remained until the time of his death."

Flint Hill church has exerted a wonderful influence for good. Almost all of the Baptist churches in York county owe their motherhood to this church, the First Baptist church of Charlotte, and the surrounding Baptist churches of Mecklenburg county, N.C., were founded by members who were originally members of this church. The first building in which John Rooker and the twelve members who constituted the church in 1793 worshiped, was a rude log structure, that stood some few yards in the rear of the present church. The old house was replaced by a frame building that was neither weather-boarded nor ceiled. Mr. Stephen Blankenship, who is now the oldest deacon of the church, informs us that he recollects this church well. It stood a short distance north of the present church. The present church is a frame building, 60 feet long by 40 feet wide. It is painted white, nicely finished inside and seated with comfortable pews. It was erected in 1856. It is surrounded by a grove of virgin pines and oaks that comprise several acres. The flint rocks jutting out here and there on the hill on which it stands, tell us why it was so named. The cemetery, lying west of the church, contains four acres of ground. Here sleeps John Rooker and those who worshiped with him, and, many of their descendants. The Blankenships, Smiths, Epps, Boyds, Farises, Kimbrells, Nivens and many others, who were good and true men and women, are here waiting the call of the Master. From the time of its founding Flint Hill has had nineteen pastors. Their names in the order in which they served, were given to us by Messrs. S.P. Blankenship and Samuel Epps: Revs. Rooker, Thomas, Nolan, Breaker, Strickland, Perry, Rawlings, Nicholson, Owens, Stough, Covington, Caxton, Hinton, Fant, Scaife, Curtis, Hughes, Stough and now, Rev. W.M. Gordon, who assumed the pastorate the 1st of this month. It will be seen that up to the beginning of the present year, a period of 110 years, the average number of years served by each pastor was a fraction over six years. Rev. John Rooker's term, forty-eight years, being the longest, and Rev. C.T. Scaife's, less than one year, being the shortest. The present membership is 340. The officers of the church at this time are: Rev. W.M. Gordon, pastor; S.P. Blankenship, J.C. Smith, B.M. Farris, A.L. Farris, Boyd Alexander and D.V. Epps, deacons; W.F. Boyd, treasurer; and James F. Boyd, clerk. The congregation sold their parsonage at Pineville recently, and a committee has been appointed to have a new parsonage erected at some suitable place near the church to be selected by them. The church is located in the northeast corner of Fort Mill township, near the state line.

* * *

YORK COUNTY'S OCTOGENARIANS - JOHN W. MOORE

Source: *Yorkville Enquirer*, issue of Wednesday, July 22, 1903, p. 1, col. 7.

JOHN W. MOORE

Mr. John W. Moore, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Bethesda township, was born near McConnellsville, on August 16, 1817, and is now living with his son, Mr. P.M. Moore, about five miles south of Yorkville. He is today aged 85 years 11 months and 6 days.

Mr. Moore was born on a farm, and has been a farmer during all of his active life. In May, 1843, he was married to Miss Margaret Nixon McCalla, and as a result of this marriage there were five children - Martha Videau, who died at the age of 17, Mr. W. Frank Moore of Blacksburg, Mr. P. Mortimer Moore of the Delphos neighborhood, Miss Minnie Moore and Mary McCalla, who died in infancy.

Mr. Moore went to war as a lieutenant in Black's company, and served later in the reserves of a lieutenant in Captain T. J. Lowry's company, and as orderly sergeant in McGill's home guards.

His career has been that of an honest, up-right citizen, who always stood ready to perform whatever duty became incumbent upon him. He was known far and wide as a kind-hearted, hospitable citizen who loved to entertain his friends and who would never turn a stranger from his door. During several years past he has been in indifferent health but still retains a lively interest in the welfare of his neighbors and in the progress of events. For many years he has been a ruling elder in Bethesda church.

* * *

UPSTATE MARRIAGE NOTICES IN 1807 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

Issue of Saturday, February 7, 1807, p. 3, col. 1 [Laurens District]

Married, on Sunday, the 18th ult. [January 18, 1807], Mr. CHARLES HARRIS, merchant, to Miss CYNTHIA BASSLY; both of Laurens District.

Issue of Saturday, February 28, 1807, p. 3, col. 1 [Abbeville District]

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. JOSEPH PARSONS of Abbeville, to Mrs. ESTHER HOOK, of Hampstead.

Issue of Monday, April 19, 1807, p. 3, col. 2 [Laurens District]

Married, on the 19th ult. [March 19, 1807] in Laurens District, by Robert Hutchinson, Esq. Mr. JOSHUA HITCH, to the amiable and accomplished Miss ELIZABETH COMPTON, both of that district.

Issue of Thursday, July 30, 1807, p. 3, col. 1 [Kershaw District]

Married at Camden, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Isaac Smith, Dr. ISAAC ALEXANDER, of the above place, to the amiable Miss SARAH THOMPSON, late of New York.

Issue of Friday, September 13, 1807, p. 3, col. 1 [Laurens District]

Married, on the 13th ult. [August 13, 1807] in Laurens District, by John A. Elmore, Esq. CHARLES FERGUSON, Esq. to Miss ELIZABETH BAIZLEY.

Issue of Thursday, November 5, 1807, p. 3, col. 1 [Edgefield District]

Married, on Thursday evening the 22d ult. [October 22, 1807] by the Rev. Mr. Jones, Mr. PATRICK ARDAGH, to Miss CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON, daughter of Mr. David Richardson, of Richardsonville, Edgefield district.

* * *

AN EARLY BUTLER FAMILY OF THE SALUDA COUNTY AREA

Source: An excerpt from "A History of Butler United Methodist Church", 1987, written by Blanch Yarbrough Able, former member and Saluda County High School history teacher.

No history of Butler United Methodist Church would be complete without a brief look at the illustrious Butler family, who donated the land on which the church is built. Hence, the church's history actually began in 1772 when Captain James Butler, Sr., came from Prince William County of the colony of Virginia a few years before the War of Independence and settled on Big Creek in Edgefield District, where Butler United Methodist Church now stands in what is presently Saluda County.

Captain Butler served in the Snow Camp Expedition under General Richardson against the Cherokee Indians and was under General Williamson in another expedition against the Indians in 1776. In the Revolutionary War, he joined General Benjamin Lincoln's forces near Augusta, Georgia, in 1779. Later, after the fall of Charleston, South Carolina, to the British, the people of Edgefield County (or District) were ordered to report to Ninety Six. When Captain Butler found out they were required to pledge allegiance to the British government, he refused. The British officers at once put him in irons and in the jail at Ninety Six, from which he soon was transferred to Charleston, where he spent eighteen months in prison.

Upon returning home from Charleston on November 17, 1781, Captain James Butler, Sr., with his son, James Butler, Jr., and some thirty of their friends and neighbors, commanded by a Captain Turner, were massacred by the Tory leader, William, "Bloody Bill", Cunningham and his Loyalist band at Cloud's Creek about three miles from Batesburg-Leesville. History records that the massacre was carried out execution-style after fierce hand-to-hand combat, leaving the bodies of the Butlers and others so mutilated that it was hard for the widows to identify them for burial. Only three had survived; one, a man named Benjamin Hughes, escaped; two, named Bartlet Bledsoe and Hendley Webb, were spared by the Tories.

The Cloud's Creek massacre catapulted another Butler onto the pages of history, for Captain William Butler, the eldest son of James Butler, Sr., was so enraged by the massacre that he and other Patriots (or Whigs) chased "Bloody Bill" Cunningham out of Edgefield District. It is said that Cunningham was not content until he reached Cuba in the Caribbean Sea because he felt so keenly the vengeance in store for him at the hand of the grieved Butler son and brother.

Captain William Butler became a famous partisan ranger in the Revolutionary War, serving with great distinction under Generals Andrew Pickens, William Moultrie, Benjamin Lincoln, Count Pulaski, and Nathanael Greene. Butler joined Pulaski's Legion of Cavalry and fought in the siege of Savannah, Georgia, where both Count Pulaski of Poland and Sergeant William Jasper of Palmetto flag fame at Ft. Moultrie in Charleston were killed. Later, he was at the siege of Ninety Six with Generals Greene, "Light Horse" Harry Lee, Kosciuszko from Poland, Captain Joseph Griffith, and others.

After the Revolution, Captain William Butler became Sheriff in Edgefield District, and in this capacity escorted President George Washington on his tour of the South. He met Washington's party at the Savannah River near Augusta at the Pine House and led him through Edgefield District until they reached the jurisdiction of the first Wade Hampton, sheriff of the Columbia area, known then as the Camden District.

He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1800 to 1810. In the War of 1812, William Butler was given the rank of major general, commanding and protecting the port of Charleston against the British.

On the 3rd day of June in 1784, Miss Behetheland Foote Moore of Saluda became the bride of William (Billy) Butler. Behetheland had her own claim to fame as a Revolutionary War heroine. As a teenage girl, she, her younger brother, and a female cousin paddled a canoe in the night across the Big Saluda River at Old Town, where she lived, to warn a small American band that they were being pursued by Lord Rawdon's superior forces. The Patriots escaped and rejoined General Nathanael Greene's army. On October 1, 1950, The Behetheland Butler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Greenville placed a memorial plaque at her grave.

Behetheland and William Butler had seven sons and one daughter, all bringing more honor to their parents. Their family home was on the exact spot where Butler United Methodist Church stands today on land bordering Big Creek.

Only three of the Butler offspring will be spotlighted in this brief history. One of these is Andrew Pickens Butler, who was a lawyer of great skill, a circuit judge in the court of common pleas, and a United States Senator. An incident prior to the Civil War revealed the extreme bitterness that was growing between North and South involved Senator Butler. His nephew, Preston S. Brooks, severely caned Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate chamber for criticizing a speech his uncle made concerning the spread of slavery.

Another son of Behetheland and William Butler was Dr. William Butler, Jr., surgeon in the U.S. Navy, who saw action in the Battle of New Orleans with General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 against Great Britain. He later served in the U.S. Congress from the Greenville area. His wife was Tweeney Perry, the sister of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, who was a hero of the War of 1812 on Lake Erie with his famous reply to his commander, General William Henry Harrison, later President Harrison: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Today a painting depicting this famous event hangs in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Pierce Mason Butler, another of General William Butler's sons, was governor (then called Chief Magistrate) of South Carolina and president of the state bank but is perhaps best remembered as the commander of the S.C. Palmetto Regiment in the Mexican War, being killed in Churubusco in 1847. History records that a Mexican cannon ball shattered his skull when he turned backwards to cheer his men on. The Palmetto Regiment so revered their commander that they piled his temporary grave high with stones and guarded it to protect the grave from Mexican marauders. Interestingly, he was buried three times: once in Mexico, then in the Trinity Cathedral in Columbia, South Carolina, and finally brought home in 1853 to the Butler family cemetery, then behind the Butler family home. An epitaph for Pierce Mason Butler and a marker for the Palmetto Regiment stand on grounds of the Saluda County Courthouse.

The Butler family cemetery was started nearly two centuries ago in 1802, with a burial of a small child, and a month later in the same grave, her mother, Elizabeth Butler Brooks, sister of General William Butler. In 1822, three more children were buried there: Alexander Perry Butler, Sarah Perry Butler, and a "little" William Butler, whose mother was the sister of Commodore Oliver H. Perry and the wife of Dr. William Butler, Jr., as mentioned earlier. At the time of their deaths, their father, Dr. Butler, was practicing medicine at the Saluda Old Town but later moved to Greenville, South Carolina, with his remaining family and lies buried in the Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery in Greenville. Both William Butler, Sr. and Behetheland, and all of their eight children with the exception of William, Jr., are buried in the family cemetery. In 1970 the Butler family cemetery was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The present site of Butler United Methodist Church was the original location of James Butler,

Sr.'s farm and Captain William and Behetheland Butler's home with their eight children as noted earlier. The illustrious Butler family ended its claim to the plot of land in 1855 when Mrs. Eli Eloise Butler Hagood, daughter of Andrew Pickens Butler and wife of South Carolina governor, Johnson Hagood, signed the deed which granted permission for a church to be erected on that spot with the stipulation that the Butler family cemetery receive perpetual care.

The William Butler, Sr., home was moved by Mr. West Crouch to the exact site of the Lake Foy place, and the Foy family and others used it as their home for many years. The location is near the old Butler parsonage site just across the road from the present George and Sue McCarty house at the old Butler crossroads.

There are two schools very near the church, one directly across the road from the church and the still older one, where it is possible the Butler children attended, on the hill west of the church halfway to the crossroads at the Abney place. Two other school buildings are still standing, one at Butler crossroads and the two-story building at Denny crossroads. The latter one being listed in the 1890's along with Emory and Trenton-Harmony as the only three high schools in Edgefield County. A few hundred yards south of Denny was Shady Grove Academy, where both John H. Huiet and John R. Abney taught school before and after the Civil War. Mr. Huiet was later a Charleston businessman, and Mr. Abney of Abney's crossroads, went to New York to practice law and married a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," the United States national Anthem. Mr. Abney and wife are buried in Edgefield County. A final school was built at about the location of the Shady Grove School. All of the above school locations are a little over a mile from the church and are included so as to re-create a concrete environment for the church and to give present-day families the opportunity to "locate" the schools of their ancestors.

Although Mrs. Eli Eloise Butler Hagood and her husband, Governor Hagood, signed the deed relinquishing the Butler property for Butler Church to be built, it was her father, Senator Andrew Pickens Butler, son of William, Sr., and Behetheland Butler, who arranged for the transfer of land from the Butler family. The deed which gave all the remaining Butler lands of approximately fourteen acres to the church was transacted in 1855, and in 1857 there was another deed which stated that the church had been built. Therefore, the original Butler Church was built between 1855 and 1857. Senator Andrew P. Butler is also credited with the composing of the tombstone epitaphs in the Butler family cemetery. The classically phrased epitaphs attempt to describe both the characters as well as the deeds of the Butler family members, and the engravings fill up the entire marble slab covering each grave.

The original Butler Church was a wooden frame building consisting of one rectangular room with a wainscoted wall interior and an outside stairway. It originally had a gallery for slaves which was taken out at some point after the Civil War. It is recorded that Mr. Thomas Carson, father of Rev. J.A. Carson, a Baptist minister, was the builder. Not until 1920 were Sunday School rooms added on each side, changing the building into the shape of a cross. Still, the church contained no inner walls, only curtains to separate the classes.

A FAIRFIELD DISTRICT MARRIAGE IN 1816

Source: *The Columbia Telescope*, issue of March 19, 1816, p. 3, col. 4

MARRIED,

In Fairfield District, on the 3d inst. Mr Edmond Fair to Miss Esther Chapman.

BIBLE RECORD OF CORINNE GERTRUDE LIDE AND JOHN THOMAS FOSTER, Sr.

Contributed by Dr. John T. Foster, Jr., 13918 Sumner Breeze Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32218; e-mail

The New Indexed Bible, published by: John A. Dickson Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois. Copyright 1913.

This is to Certify that
Corinne Gertrude Lide and J.T. Foster
were united in

Holy Matrimony

at Marion, S.C. on the 10 day of August in the year of our Lord One Thousand
19 Hundred and Four In the presence of [Not filled in]

Father's Grand Parents (This section is not filled in—see comments below.)

Mother's Grand Parents

Grand Father's father:	Evan J. Lide born March 18, 1802, died Sept. 9, 1882
Grand Father's mother:	Martha Ann Miller, born Dec. 16, 1818, died Sept. 3, 1857
Grand Mother's father:	W.W. Durant, born _____, died Dec. 15, 1896, age 83 years
Grand Mother's mother:	Ellen Grice Durant, born _____, died Feb. 2, 1896, age 63 years

Grandparents

Father's father: Jefferson Moses Foster, born 1849 Spartanburg, died 1882(?) in Spartanburg
 Father's mother: Adelpia Parris Foster, born Feb. 5, 1857 Spartanburg, died Spartanburg, S.C.
 Mother's Father: William Henry Lide, b. July 31, 1848 Darlington, SC, died Oct. 3, 1916, Marion, S.C.
 Mother's Mother: Gertrude P. Durant Lide, b. 2-5-1857 Marion, SC, died 4-18-1909, Marion, S.C.

Parents

John Thomas Foster, born Aug 23, 1874, Spartanburg, S.C., died Dec 5, 1941, Marion, S.C.
 Corinne Lide Foster, born Nov 11, 1879, Darlington, S.C., died 4-18-1909

Children

Gertrude Adelle Foster, born 6-13, 1905, Spartanburg, S.C., died August 16, 1906
 Louise Durant Foster, born 5-9, 1907, Bennettsville, S.C.
 Lanneau Lide Foster, born 8-12, 1908, Bennettsville, S.C.
 Julia Belle Foster, born 1-1, 1910, Bennettsville, S.C.
 John Thomas Foster, born 10-28, 1911, Bennettsville, S.C.

Louise D. Foster married L.T. Leitner -5-5-1934
 Lanneau L. Foster married Margaret L. Haynes -12-26-1930
 Julia Belle Foster married Preston G. Burns (or Burrese?) -11-3-1941
 John Thomas Foster married Mary McDonald -4-16-1933

	Nationality	Where Educated	Occupation or Profession
Louise D. Foster	American	University of S.C.	Teacher

Lanneau L. Foster	American	University of S.C.	Teacher
Julia Belle Foster	American	University of S.C.	Teacher
John T. Foster	American	Marion High School	Salesman
	Cause of Death	Where Buried	Vault or Monument
Gertrude A. Foster	Typhoid Fever	Spartanburg Mountain View Cemetery in the country	Monument
John Thomas Foster, Sr.	Heart trouble	Marion, S.C. Rose Hill, in the Lide's plot	Headstone marker

Additional information contributed by Betty Jean Foster Dill:

1880 Census, Cherokee Township, Spartanburg County, page 134B:

Jefferson Foster, age 29; Delphy, age 23; John T., age 5; Sally, 4; and Etta M. Foster, age 1.

Bessie Foster was born in 1880 after the census was taken.

Jefferson Moses Foster is the son of Marcus "Mark" Foster and Martha M. Morris

Marcus Foster was born 16 Feb 1828 in Spartanburg District, SC, and died probably in Delta, Texas.

Marcus "Mark" Foster is the son of Enoch George Foster and Mary Magdalen "Polly" Gramling.

Enoch George Foster was born in Spartanburg District, SC, and died in Delta County, TX.

Mary Magdalen Gramling was born in Spartanburg District, SC, and died in Polk County, NC.

The following is the information I had in my records that helped connect this family to Jefferson Moses Foster.

◊◊◊ Texas Biographical Sketches, page 305:

Mark Foster was born February 16, 1828, in Spartanburg District, South Carolina. He is a son of Enoch G. Foster, and grandson of John Foster, a native of Virginia.

Mark Foster learned the blacksmith's trade which he followed for eight years, and then began farming in North Carolina. He came to Texas in 1869, settling in Red River county, removing thence to Delta county. Mr. Foster married October 20, 1846, Martha M. Morris, daughter of Dickey Morris, and grand-daughter of Tom Morris of Virginia, and thirteen children have been born to them, as follows: - Enoch G., Mary J., Jefferson, Caroline, Elizabeth, Mark, Francis, Martha, Little Sis, Robert W. and James (twins), Thomas H. and Malcolm L. Only two of the children are living.

Mr. Foster enlisted in the Confederate army and served three years as a mechanic. He was taken prisoner January 19, 1865, and liberated on the 20th of the following May. Mr. Foster is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church South, in which he and his wife have been communicants for forty-three years, and both, in their lives, exemplify the sincerity of their professions. Mr. Foster owns four hundred acres of land finely improved, and is recognized as a substantial business man and an upright citizen. Dickey Morris, father of Mrs. Foster, married Loucinda McClaine, daughter of Charles McClaine, a native of Ireland. He was married to Elizabeth Hughes, and to them were born six children, as follows: - John, Loucinda, Robert, Patsy, Daniel, and David, three of whom are living in Greenville, South Carolina, and in Rutherford county, North Carolina.

LETTER FROM M. P. EVINS OF LAURENS DISTRICT TO
HIS BROTHER COL. S. N. EVINS OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT (1853)

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

(Typed by Betty Jean Dill)

[Contributor's Note: The original spelling and punctuation have been retained. The writer of this letter was Matthew Patton Evins and the receiver was Samuel Nesbitt Evins. The major interest of the letter is the family record of their father Alexander Evins, who was born in 1761.]

New Harmony
17th Dec 1852

So Ca
Laurens District

Dear Brother,

I have just trined two or three pens, and seated myself to write as many letters to friends, yourself inclusive. - You will remember that I parted from you on Sabbath morning 24th Oct. at Yorkville, under a sense of duty that I owed to myself and family - It is not for us to know the times and Seasons that God has put into his own power, but it is right that we should at all times acknowledge his loving kindness and his tender mercy toward us. Had I been at ease in mind it would have been my first pleasure to have remained thro' the Session of the Synod; but suffice it to say that I acted conscientiously in leaving. I reached my house in safety on Monday evening. I found all tolerably well, but I have since had considerable sickness in my negro family since that time, but no death all have recovered (from flux)

The first item that I have to detail to you is the way of domestick news is my and my wife's happiness in the fortunate birth of another fine daughter (Lavinia Ann) that made her appearance on Thursday morning 9th Ins't. Mother and infant promise to do well - from (perhaps) and excess of youthful excitement on the occasion, and some more than ordinary anxiety and fatigue, I have not been quite well myself for some days, but I have not been confined, but better today. The rest of the my family are tolerably well. I had a letter from my son John dated the 27th Nov. Ackworth Ga, which gave me information of his good health and good prospects in business. On yesterday I wrote to him a letter of parental encouragement and admonition. I am sanguine enought to think he will do well. Lucian is on a trip to Hamburg at this time, and a bad time (ain't it) - you would suppose that I should be done gathering my corp, so I am. I have housed plenty of corn, cotton crop short. The independent resources for pork in our District are limited. Kentucky offers at \$6. pr 100 pounds. so the finale is that cotton for the West is not for the East or European markets is made in S. Ca chiefly taking into consideration the vast amount of other live stock that is brought into our State - These reflections are all nonsense while we remain where we are and growl over our misfortunes and bad locations. So thoroughly convinced am I of what I write that I am determined that if I can dispose of my lands savingly to change residences and Counties before I am Homestead again; but I hope to see you before I move if I ever do again but I am in cold earnest - Your requested when I saw you that in some communication I would furnish you with our family record. I comply on the next page.

BIRTHS

Alex r. Evins sen r. father of S.N. Evins was born 2th May 1761

Elizabeth Evins (Patton) wife of A. Evins 9th March 1770

Jane Evins	first Daughter	born	7th June	1789
Sarah Evins	2nd Daughter	born	2 of Dec r.	1791
John P. Evins	1st Son	born	16 July	1794
S.N. Evins	2 Son	born	25th Aug t.	1797
M.P. Evins	3 Son	born	24 Oct r.	1799
Alex r. Evins Jun.	4 Son	born	17 March	1802
Polly Evins	3 Daughter	born	22 July	1804
James G. Evins	5th Son	born	24th May	1807
Eph. M. Evins	6 Son	born	5 Jan'y	1810

MARRIAGES

Alex r. Evins was married to Elizth Patton 7 Aug t. 1788
M. P. E. To Ann Chapman 28th Dec r. 1824. again 3 rd Apr 1845

DEATHS

Alex r. Evins Sen r. Died the 31st of May 1815
Elizabeth Evins Died the 31 of Oct 1822
Ann Evins Wife of MPE died 19 of Dec r. 1841

I can vouch for the accuracy of the above register, I took it from our father's and my own with my own hand and I am sure there can be none more reliable—I write all very briefly you can make your Record in your own words and in your own way

Your affectionate brother
M. P. Evins

(Postmark)

Fountain Inn, S.C.)
Dec 20) 5

Col. S. N. Evins
Poolesville P. Off.
S. Car.

Mail

NOTE: There is a pencil notation on the back of this letter (the letter was folded and not transmitted in an envelope) which is in a handwriting different from that of the body of the letter and reads as follows:

Jane Crook died May 10 1858
Mary Smith died May 28 1861
M.P. Evins died Dec 1861.

The post mark on the letter is in a different handwriting from the address and was evidently placed there by the postmaster at Fountain Inn. The letter was folded and sealed with wax but it appears that no signet was used in the sealing process

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION OF NATHANIEL ROGERS OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: Revolutionary War and Bounty Land Warrants Files, 1800-1900, W 9263

Declaration of Nathaniel Rogers (October 4, 1832)

State of South Carolina, Union District } To wit ~ On the 4th day of October 1832 personally appeared Nathaniel Rogers, a resident of Union District, aged seventy one years, being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as such in Macklingburg [Mecklenburg] County North Carolina under Captain Huston and Major White as one of the drafted militia for six months, in the year 1779—but cannot recall of the day—and was stationed at a place called Fifers near Salisbury untill the fall of the year, when we marched to the South fork of the Calatba [Catawba] River, and surprised and took one hundred and sixty Tories, and carried them to the Salisbury Jail. ~I was then regularly discharged by Captain Huston and returned home—About the first of April 1780 I again joined the army in Captain Whites company, in the Regiment commanded by Colonel White in Gen'l Rutherford's division, as a volunteer and was stationed at Fifer's old field for some time, and then marched to Cheraw, where we joined the army under General Gates, and marched toward Camden, and being joined by the Regulars under Baron De Kalb. We met the British about Eight or ten miles from Camden in June 1780, and were defeated and were compelled to retreat to North Carolina. General Rutherford being wounded in action and taken prisoner, I then fell in with Captain Patterson and remained under his command at a point beyond the Yadkin River and Salisbury untill after the battle at Guilford Court house, and was then marched to Wilmington, where I was stationed a short time and discharged regularly by Captain Patterson about the last of December 1780. and finally left the army. — previous to the times herein mentioned I performed two tours of duty of which I can give you no satisfactory account, having forgotten the dates and the names of my officers. ~ I have no documentary evidence and know of no one now living in this county who served with me. I do hereby relinquish any claim whatsoever to pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State. ~In answer to the interrogations put by the court I answer — 1st and 2nd. I was born in Kent County in the State of Maryland in July 1767(*sic*, should be 1761), but do not know the day and have no record. 3rd. I lived in Mecklingburgh, N. Car. where I entered the service and have resided in North Carolina ever since the war and now reside [in] Union, S. Car. 4th. I was first drafted, and all the rest of my services were as a volunteer. 5th. See the within Declaration. 6th I received four different discharges—but can only recollect the names of three of the officers who signed them, Captains Huston, Patterson and White—they are all lost.~ 7th. I refer to Rev'd M^r Walker and John Gage Sen^r to prove my character for truth and moral deportment~

Sworn to & subscribed
the day and year af^l

his
Nath'l x Rogers
mark

Jno B O'Neill one of the judges of the court of Appeals of So. Ca. and he is now holding the court at Union in the place of the judge ...

Certification of Reverend Willis Walker and John Gage Senior

M^r Willis Walker a clergyman residing in Union District and John Gage Sen^r residing in the same do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Nathaniel Rogers who has subscribed and sworn to foregoing Declaration, that we believe him to be seventy one years of age, that he is reputed and believed

in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and we concur in that opinion ~

Sworn to & subscribed
the day and year afores^d in open court
Jno B O'Neill pres. Judge

Willis Walker
Jn^o Gage Sn^r

And the said court does hereby declare its opinion after the interrogations prescribed by the War department, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served by the state and said court further certifies it appears that Willis Walker who signed the forgoing certificate is a clergyman residing in Union District and that John Gage Sen^r who has signed the same is a credible person and his statements are entitled to credit.

Jno B O'Neill pres. Judge

State of South Carolina, Union District} I, John Rogers clerk of the Court of Sessions and Common Pleas in and for the said District of Union do certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of said court in the matter of the application of Nathaniel Rogers for a pension. In testimony whereof I have set my hand & seal of office at Union Court House this 15th day of October 1832.

First Deposition of Nathaniel Rogers (May 4, 1833)

State of South Carolina, Union District} Nathaniel Rogers an applicant for a pension under the Act of June 7 1832 personally appeared before me and depose^t as follows From the great lapse of time and having labored under great bodily infirmity for many years and the loss of memory, this deponent just cannot precisely recall the exact length of time he was in the Service during the whole of the Revolutionary War. But from his best recollection thinks that he must have served two years & probably more. The length of the first two Tours he cannot state. The third was six months & the fourth near nine months. This deponent further states that in his application he has given the names of the officers and the places & manner of his Tours in the best possible manner agreeable to his recollections and because no person now living who can prove his service—or the time of service.

his
Nath^l x Rogers
mark

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 4th May 1833
Ja^s Greer J P

State of South Carolina, Union District} I John Rogers Clerk of the Court of Sessions & Common Pleas for the said District do certify that James Greer Esq^r is an acting Justice of the Peace for Union District and properly authorized to administer oath and his Signature is genuine—and official acts as Such are entitled to credit. Given under my hand & Seal of office at Union Court House this 4th May 1833

J. Rogers Clk

Second Deposition of Nathaniel Rogers

State of South Carolina, Union District} Nath^l Rogers came personally before me and depose^t as follows That from great bodily infirmities and loss of memory cannot state precisely the length of service during the Revolutionary War in behalf of his country against the British and Tories, that he was called into Service from competent authority and was not employed in any civil pursuit but as a Soldier in defence of his country. The two first Tours of duty he served he cannot recall the names of the officers, nor can he say how long he served but believes they were three months each. The Tours that I have any distinct recollection of is the Tour I served under Capt. Huston of six months in 1779 and stationed part of the time at Fifers & the fork of the Catawba River where we took a number of Tories

and lodged them in Salisbury Jail where we guarded them for during a considerable length of time. I was there after serving six months, discharged by Capt. Huston. The next Tour I volunteered under Capt. John White April 1780 in the Regiment command[ed] by Colo. White, in Gen^l Rutherfords Division, and was stationed at Fifers old field, same time there marched to Cheraw. We then joined the army under Gen^l Gates, was in Gates defeat near Camden. I after the defeat fell under the command of Capt. Patterson and remained under his command at a point on the Yadkin s_____ considerable time. after the Battle of Guilford was marched to Wilmington where I was stationed a short time and was then discharged by Capt. Patterson. This Tour of service was near nine months but cannot specify to a day but Know it did exceed eight months. This deponent further saith that he firmly believes that he did serve at least two years in behalf of his country during the Revolutionary War but his great debility has impaired his memory so much that he cannot recall all the particulars. his

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5 day of August 1833

Nath^l x Rogers
mark

Ja^s Greer J P

I Ja^s Greer Justice of the peace for said District do certify that M^r N Rogers has always been reputed a good soldier of the Revolutionary War but from extreme debility his mind is considerably impaired. Given under my hand this 5 day of August 1833. Ja^s Greer J P

Certificate of Pension Given to Nathaniel Rogers (September 17, 1833)

**WAR DEPARTMENT
REVOLUTIONARY CLAIM**

I certify that, in conformity with the law of the United States of the 7th June 1832, Nathaniel Rogers of the State of South Carolina, who was a private in the War of the Revolution is entitled to receive Forty Six Dollars and sixty six cents per annum, during his natural life, commencing on the 4th of March, 1831, and payable semi-annually on the 4th of March and 4th of September, in every year. Given at the War Office of the United States this 17 day of September one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

L. Cass Secretary of War
Examined and Countersigned} J L Edwards Commissioner of Pensions

**REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION OF CELY ROGERS
WIDOW OF NATHANIEL ROGERS OF UNION DISTRICT**

Source: Revolutionary War Pensions and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900, W 9263

Declaration of Cely Rogers (December 9, 1839)

State of South Carolina, Union District} On the ninth of December in the year eighteen hundred & thirty nine personally appeared before John J. Pratt Judge of the Court of Ordinary for the District of Union in the State of South Carolina the declarant Cely Rogers, a resident of the District of Union in the State of South Carolina aged seventy five years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 7th 1838, entitled an act granting half pay & pensions to certain widows: That she is the widow of Nathaniel Rogers, who was a private in the War of the Revolution & as such received a pension from the United States under the act of Congress June 7th 1832 as will more fully appear from a reference to the Certificate of Pension herewith enclosed [Editor's note: It appears above.] She further declares that she was married to the said Nathaniel Rogers deceased on the [blank] day of August seventeen hundred & eighty three (1783) in Mecklenburg County in the State of North Carolina,

whence they moved to Fairforest Creek in Union District, South Carolina, after the birth of two children named Elizabeth and Sally; that her husband the aforesaid Nathaniel Rogers Dec'd died on the fifteenth day of May one thousand eight hundred and thirty five; that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the first day of January seventeen hundred and ninety four, viz, at the time above stated.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day & year
above written before

her
Cely x Rogers
mark

J. J. Pratt Judge of the Court of Ordinary

Deposition of James Nance (December 9, 1839)

State of South Carolina, Union District} Personally appeared before me J. J. Pratt, Judge of the Court of Ordinary for said District, James Nance who being duly sworn, deposes that he was acquainted with the declarant Cely Rogers and her husband Nathaniel Rogers in the year seventeen hundred and ninety three, that they then lived together as man and wife and had two children. they lived in this District on the Fair Forest Creek. That he has always known them as man and wife from that time until the death of Nathaniel Rogers, which occurred five or six years ago., and that Cely Rogers the declarant still remains the widow of the said Nathaniel Rogers dec'd.

Sworn to and Subscribed

James Nance

before me this 9th Dec. 1839 J. J. Pratt Judge of the Court of Ord'y Union District S. C.

Deposition of John Graham (undated)

State of South Carolina, Union District} Personally appeared before me J. J. Pratt, Judge of the Court of Ordinary for Union District & State of South Carolina in open court the deponent John Graham of the District & State aforesaid, and first being duly sworn, on oath, declares that he was well acquainted [with] Nathaniel Rogers, the late husband of Celey Rogers, who now applies for a pension, & that the said Nathaniel Rogers departed this life on the fifteenth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred & thirty five, & that he this deponent made the coffin for the said Nathaniel Rogers deceased, as by reference to the charge in his book on the sixteenth day of May eighteen hundred & thirty five, & he further states that he knows the said Celey Rogers to be the widow of the said Nathaniel Rogers deceased, & that she has not intermarried since the death of Nathaniel Rogers dec'd

J. J. Pratt Judge of the court of ordinary Union District S. C.

John Graham

Deposition of Daniel Palmer (September 7, 1840)

State of South Carolina, Union District} Personally appeared in open court, before me J. J. Pratt Judge of Ordinary for the District of Union State of South Carolina the deponent Daniel Palmer of the District and State aforesaid & first being duly sworn on oath declares that he knew Nathaniel Rogers & his wife Celey Rogers, who applies for a pension on account of the revolutionary war services of her deceased husband, as man and wife in the year 1787, & always from that period until the death of the said Nathaniel, resided in the same neighborhood with them, & knew the said Celey Rogers to be his widow; this deponent further states on oath that when he first knew the said Nathaniel & Celey Rogers as man and wife in the year 1787, they had an infant daughter called Elizabeth who married William Bogan and is now the widow of said William Bogan deceased, living near Union Court House in the District & State aforesaid; that he was well acquainted with William and Isaac Bogan whose names are recorded in a book in the possession of Elizabeth Bogan, the daughter of the said Celey Rogers & Nathaniel Rogers deceased & believe the record of their ages to be true and genuine & further states that he saw the same in the presence of Zephania Posey taken from a book in the possession of Elizabeth Bogan by William K. Clowney.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of Sept. 1840

(Signed) Daniel Palmer
J. J. Pratt Ordinary

Bible Record of William Bogan

William Bogan's Liber

March the 21st - 1810

\$1=25 cents

[The first entry is smudged beyond redemption, except for a partial birth date: born Oct. 1st 1- -].

Letty Bogan was Born Oct. 1st 1806

William Bogan was born March 5th 1808

Isaac Bogan was born Oct. 1st 1810

Statement of W. K. Clowney (September 8th 1840)

Unionville Sept 8th 1840

Dear Sir

The affidavit of Daniel Palmer a revolutionary pensioner, who knew Nathaniel Rogers wife in 1787, is the best proof we can afford unless some living witness of the marriage can be found in Virginia where they were married. From the recorded ages of the birth of the eldest daughter of Celey & Nathaniel Rogers deceased, it must be apparent that Elizabeth must have been born before the year 1794.—

Yours &c W. K. Clowney

Judge Pratt's Confirmation of Cely Rogers' Pension Application (October 8, 1840)

State of South Carolina, Union District} I, J. J. Pratt, Judge of the Court of Ordinary for District aforesaid in the State aforesaid do declare my satisfaction of the truth of the facts stated by the deponent John Graham in connection with my own knowledge of Nathan Rogers death and that Cely Rogers the applicant has [survived as?] his widow and is still his widow. Given under my hand and seal of office this eighth day of Oct. 1840

J. J. Pratt

State of South Carolina, Union District} I William Ray Clerk of the Court of Session & Common Pleas for said District do certify that J. J. Pratt is Judge of the Court of Ordinary for said District and that the above Signature purporting to be his is genuine & that due faith & credit is & ought to be given to all his official acts as Such. Given under my hand and Seal of office at Union Court House this the 7th day of September 1840

W^m Ray clk.

Certificate of Pension Given to Cely Rogers (October 19, 1840)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Cely Rogers widow of Nathaniel Rogers, who was a pensioner under the Act of June 1832 and who died the 15 May 1835, of Union Dist. in the State of South Carolina, who was a Private in the company commanded by Captain [blank] of the Regt commanded by Col. White in the S. Carolina line for 14 months. Inscribed on the roll of S. Carolina at the rate of 46 Dollars 66 cents per annum to commence on the 4th day of March 1836. Certificate of pension issued the 19 day of October 1840 and sent to W. K. Clowney, Unionville, S. C. Arrears to the 4th March 1841: \$233.30.

Second Declaration of Cely Rogers (November 4, 1843)

State of South Carolina, Union District} On the Fourth day of November 1843 personally appeared before me, a magistrate of the District of Union, Celey Rogers a resident in the District of Union aged seventy six years, who being duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the provision made by the act of Congress passed on the 3rd of March 1843 granting pensions to widows of persons who served during the revolutionary war.

That she is the widow of Nathaniel Rogers deceased who was a private in the militia in the war of the revolution & served as set forth in his declaration on file in the pension office, & that she received [blank] dollars [blank] cents from the United States as a pension under the Act of Congress July 7, 1838. She further declares that she is still a widow.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day & year above written before me D. Wallace Magistrate State of South Carolina, Union District} I, D. Wallace, a magistrate in & for the District aforesaid do certify that the above named Celey Rogers is personally known to me as the widow of Nathaniel Rogers deceased & also as a pensioner under the act of July 7, 1838. Given under my hand this 4th Nov. 1843.

her
Celey x Rogers
mark

D. Wallace

I, William J. Keenan, Clerk of the Court of Union District do hereby certify that D. Wallace is a magistrate as within [stated] and that the foregoing Signature purporting to be his is genuine. In testimony whereof I have affixed my seal of office and subscribed my name this 4th day November in the year 1843.

W^m J Keenan

Second Statement of W. K. Clowney

Unionville Nov^r 1840

Dear Sir

A few days since I ascertained for the first time that provision had been made at the last session of Congress for extending the act of July 7 1838 another year. In sending you the declarations of my mother, Elizabeth Clowney, & Mrs. Celey Rogers I have not been able to name the precise amount of their annual pension under the act of July, the certificate having been enclosed in them last draw to the agent in Charleston. I hope you will supply this deficiency, as it is a matter record in your office.

With respect, yours &c

W^m K. Clowney

* * *

OBITUARY OF MRS. ELIZABETH ROGERS BOGAN OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: *The Unionville Journal*, issue of Saturday, August 16, 1851, p. 3, col. 2

[Editor's note: See this Quarterly, issue of August, 2006, Vol. XX, p. 118, for the family of Isaac Bogan.]

OBITUARY

Died on the 12th inst. [August 12, 1851], in Union District, in the 67th year of her age, after a protracted illness of several months, Mrs. ELIZABETH BOGAN, consort of Wm. Bogan, Sen'r, deceased. She was highly esteemed as a neighbor, kind and obliging, as a friend, true and faithful, and as a mother fond and devoted. Her many virtues were most appreciated by those who knew her best, and are treasured up with pride in the hearts of her children. Mrs. Bogan lived an orderly member of the Church of Christ for several of her past years, and is now gone to reap an everlasting reward in heaven; and has often prayed to God, that she might live the life of the righteous, and her last end might be like his.

Our friend has died, and then was laid
Beneath that heavy clod,
She has the debt of nature paid,
And rests now with her God.

W. T.

* * *

THE JAMES PONDER AND AUSTIN LISTER FAMILIES OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Contributed by Lorene Fisher, 22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687

Source: The files of Mrs. Ansel Hawkins (Marion Neves Hawkins), now deceased

PONDER FAMILY

James Ponder was born July 31, 1785

Mary Ross was born October 6, 1789

James Ponder and Mary Ross were married on Thursday October 9, 1806

(Parents came from Ireland.)

Ponder Children (all born in Greenville District)

- | | | |
|----|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. | Jacob Ponder | was born Nov. 9, 1807 |
| 2. | Margaret Ponder | was born Sept. 30, 1809 |
| 3. | Jefferson Ponder | was born Nov. 17, 1811 |
| 4. | Madison Ponder | was born July 9, 1814 |
| 5. | Andrew J. Ponder | was born Mar. 10, 1817 |
| 6. | Clarissa Ponder | was born Nov. 17, 1819 |
| 7. | Louisa Ponder** | was born Mar. 5, 1823 |
| 8. | Harriet Ponder | was born Nov. 5, 1826 |
| 9. | Mary James Ponder | was born Aug. 19, 1829 |
| | Mary C Farmer | was born Jan. 27, 1844 |

Margaret Ponder died Sept. 1815

Jacob Ponder died Feb. 1829

Mary Ponder died June 5, 1876

Rebecca Tanke died Feb. 21, 1869

(an old lady who lived with the Ponders)

** Louisa was later connected with the Campbell and McMakin families.

LISTER FAMILY

Austin H. Lister was born Dec. 18, 1827

(Killed in Battle of Petersburg, Virginia in Civil War)

Mary James Ponder was born Aug. 19, 1829

Austin H. Lister and Mary James Ponder were married Feb. 1, 1849

Mary and Austin's Children

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. | John James Lister | was born Nov. 10, 1849 |
| 2. | William Mattison Lister | was born Aug. 22, 1851 |
| 3. | Anner Lister | was born Apr. 13, 1854 |
| 4. | Thomas Jefferson Lister | was born Aug. 19, 1860 |
| 5. | Isam Alexander Lister | was born Jan. 18, 1863 |

* * *

COMMENCEMENT AT THE CEDAR SPRING STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND IN 1886

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, July 7, 1886, p. 1, col. 3.

Education gives the deaf mute individuality. They take a name and position in life. They learn to be somebody. In the former times it was not the case. The deaf mute of the old days was unable to communicate with any person. His wants could be made to members of his family in a very imperfect way. The printed page was a mystery to him. He even lost his name, and was called "Dummy," or if a female, "Dumb woman." All that has been changed, and now instead of persons deprived of some of their senses, being mere vitalized blocks in the way of their friends, they are rendered attractive and companionable. The blind are also taught to read and write and to perform many kinds of useful labor. In no department is the progress of the age more manifest than in the improved methods of teaching deaf mutes and the blind. When the Great Teacher was on earth, his tenderest words were spoken to those deprived of some of their senses. He sought to raise up and exalt the speechless and sightless. In this day and time they are most like him, who, in the goodness of their hearts, minister to the relief of the afflicted.

Although the roads had put on their regular winter style and the clouds were threatening, there was a large crowd out last Wednesday. They came from the Tygers, and the Pacolets, and Gaffney City and Union County. It is a grand rallying place for friends and families and all to enjoy the day. The young people from different parts of the country meet here and become acquainted. Social intercourse is promoted and the county is brought in closer sympathy by these annual gatherings at Cedar Spring.

The exercises Wednesday were not tiresome even to those who had witnessed them before. Members of each class were called up to illustrate the method of instruction as well as the things learned. The difficulties of the work were explained. Eleven of the girls repeated the Lord's Prayer in the sign language and Joe Newland delivered the Salutatory address. Prof. Krayf [sic] with his music pupils varied the exercise with instrumental and vocal music. Three young ladies repeated The Conquered Banner in sign language. The Articulation classes, under Miss Eddy, are making progress in talking. It requires great patience, both to teach and learn this. The pupils articulate many words distinctly. Miss N. S. Rogers, a twelve year old girl repeated "Auld Lang Syne" distinctly, and Mr. Bradley repeated the 23d Psalm. Professor Cromer showed how he was teaching the blind from the education of the touch, up to the subjects of Geology and higher mathematics. They used type on grooved slates in solving problems. They write by puncturing paper fitted in grooves and read what they have written by feeling the reverse side. B. F. Dorrill, of the graduating class, delivered a good address on "Man, the Architect of his own Fortune." Professor Walker read Miss Emma Bradley's Essay, and W. W. Bradley delivered the Valedictory address. These three having finished the full course of eight years received diplomas. Eight of the pupils received certificates which are given to pupils who have spent six years in the institution and does satisfactory work. These receiving the certificates are: A. D. Estell and E. Estill, Aiken; N. A. Clark, Spartanburg; L. B. Fellers, Newberry; M. Blackman, Anderson; L. E. Meyers, Orangeburg; S. P. Bradley, Kershaw; J. B. Moseley, Edgefield. The declamation of the boys was good and the music was enjoyed by all. Governor Thompson and Colonel Coward were both expected, but neither came, the former being prevented by the change of the gauge of the G. & C. road, and the later missed the train, in some way, at Gastonia. The following essay by Miss Emma Bradley, of the graduating class, is published in order that our hearing pupils may see how the Deaf Mutes write:

Cedar Spring

Cedar Spring is a small place, but it is a very beautiful one. It has fine groves of oaks and hickories interspersed with evergreen cedars. Streams of clear water run through it. Springs of pure water gush plentifully in several places around. The hills are romantic.

Many years ago this place was called Green Spring. Tradition says that the name of Cedar Spring received its first part from one large cedar that grew beside the big spring at the foot of this hill. The oldest inhabitants say that they saw the stump of the cedar about forty years ago and it is said that J. W. Cooper, Esq., made a cane from one of its roots.

Cedar Spring has a very interesting story of the Revolutionary War in which a heroic woman figured. A small battle was fought at the Spring. It is said that a party of Whigs was encamped at the Spring, and a company of Tories and British soldiers were going to surprise and attack them at night. But a Whig woman rode a horse without a saddle about sixty miles and informed the Whigs and saved them from destruction. For when the two parties met the American troops were victorious, and about twenty-four of the former were killed.

It seemed that many years ago the people thought that the clear water which gushed out plentifully from the Big Spring was medicinal, for a hotel was built some way from the Spring. The hotel did not pay and consequently it was closed. The house had not been occupied for some years and was decaying rapidly, and the front door could not be used when it was bought by a country school master. This school master had deaf mute relatives whom he wished to teach how to read and write. The school master's name was Rev. N. P. Walker, and he was the founder of this institution.

Mr. Walker intended to keep a school for deaf mutes and hearing children both. But some time after that he taught deaf mutes only. At first Mr. Walker had troubles and difficulty in establishing the school, but finally his perseverance was rewarded with success.

Mr. Walker died in the beginning of the war and was buried in the graveyard near the Institution. The deaf mutes and blind of South Carolina feel very grateful to Mr. Walker, the founder, and this institution has been aptly called by a writer "a monument better than brass" to his labors.

The prosperity of this Institution was interrupted during the war, and quite checked during the dark days of radicalism. But the victory of 1876 revived the Institution, and since, its improvement has been steady and satisfactory.

The South Carolina deaf mutes and blind love Cedar Spring dearly. The health that they get from breathing the balmy air and drinking pure water while in attendance at school here, makes them enjoy life with intensity. Climbing among the hills, and nutting in the groves during the fall, afford the children pure pleasures. But the best of all things that they receive from Cedar Spring is their education, with its accompanying blessings. The State has been liberal in giving money to build this elegant house and for the necessary improvements.

Let me say again about the big spring at the foot of this hill. History says that it was fifty feet in circumference. The water is very cool during the summer and is very refreshing to the thirsty.

"O Cedar Spring, sweet Cedar Spring,
Thoughts of the past thy waters bring,
Thoughts of that scene of strife and blood,
Enacted near thy limpid flood,
Thoughts of thy ministry of love,
Reviving us as thy droughts did prove

Refreshing as thy shade was found
to them upon thy battle ground.
That wounded, bleeding, faint, and tired,
But for thy drought had there expired.
O bless thee that they didst bestow
Thy gifts alike to friend and foe,
Like Mercy, held each man a brother
and freely to one as t'other.

Still love's thy ministry, sweet Spring.
Thy bird songs and thy gurglings bring
Unto the blind that wander here
Sweet Nature's music, ever clear.
And to the mute, who cannot hear,
The voices of nature sweet and clear,
Dost unto their sight convey
Thy varied beauty every day.
To all thy ministry is love—
To me in this shady grove
Refreshed by all the influences of the scene,
All the associations brought
Unto it, by this lovely spot.”

THREE MARRIAGES FROM THE EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER IN 1856

Source: *The Edgefield Advertiser*, issue of October 29, 1856, p. 4, col. 5

HYMENIAL

MARRIED, on the 20th inst., by Rev. D. D. Brunson, Mr. JAMES A. LANIER and Miss SUSAN E. BURKHALTER, eldest daughter of Mr. T. Burkhalter, all of this District.

“May your journey be pleasant
O'er life's troubled seat
Where'er you may wander,
Where'er you may be.
With the gales of good fortune
May you reach the bright shore,
Where joys are eternal
And parting's no more.”

MARRIED, on the 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Creighton, Dr. R. C. MAYSON, of Edgefield, and T. ISABELLA LYON, of Abbeville District.

“The cake came correct, and we paid our devours to it in good earnest. Lord bless the Abbeville people! They do know how to fix things up 'about right'. May Hymen's knot, in the case before us, be a hard, hard knot, that no human Theseus or Hercules shall ever be able to cut or tear asunder.

MARRIED, on Thursday evening, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. E. D. Purifoy, Dr. G. W. YARBOROUGH and Miss CAROLINE COLEMAN, all of this District.

DEATH OF EDWARD CLARK BYARS OF CHEROKEE COUNTY

Contributed by Billy Byars, 816 Floyd Road Extension, Spartanburg, SC 29307

bbyars@bellsouth.net

Source: *The Gaffney Ledger*, issue of November 11, 1910

End Came Yesterday After Short Illness.

This life of ours is indeed a strange and mysterious affair, and probably upon no one is the force of this truth more often impressed than upon a newspaper reporter. All too often does it come to pass that the ink is scarcely dry upon the sheet which chronicles the details of some occasion of joy and pleasure, when the next dip of the pen is to begin upon an account of death and sorrow. Just when bosoms are aglow with happiness over the memory or anticipation of an event fraught with delight, the old Reaper steps in and casts a damper over the blaze and chills the warmth with his icy breath.

Many hearts that beat merrily Wednesday night under the magic spell of social gaities or in the peace and quiet of happy homes, were overshadowed with gloom next morning when the news spread over the city that Mr. “Ed” Byars, one of Gaffney's prominent young men, was dead. Few indeed had been aware that he was ill and the sad intelligence of his untimely end came as a great shock to his many friends all over the city, several of whom had seen him on the streets only a few days before. The end came at 9 o'clock yesterday morning after a confinement to his bed of only a day and two nights, though he had been in bad health for about six months, a complication of diseases arising from tuberculosis being the cause.

Mr. Edward Clark Byars was the son of Mr. Luther Graham and Mrs. Sallie A. Byars. He was born in this county at the old Cooper place, three miles from Gaffney. He was just forty-three years old and had made this city his home throughout a greater portion his life, though he spent some years at other points buying cotton for different firms. He was never married. Of late years he had devoted his time to agricultural pursuits and managed with skill and success extensive farming interests. He was also at one time engaged in the county treasurer's office here where he proved an able and efficient assistant. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Harry Byars, and one sister, Mrs. W. S. Sparks, both residents of this city.

The interment will take place in Oakland cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and Dr. A. M. Simms will conduct services at the grave.

The Ledger joins a multitude of friends in extending sympathy to the afflicted family and relatives.

[Editor's note: The family of Luther Graham Byars, father of Edward Clark Byars follows immediately below. The family of Perry Harrison Byars, grandfather of Edward Clark Byars, was published in the May 2001, issue of this *Quarterly*, p. 56. The name was erroneously given there as Phillip Harrison Byars.]

FAMILY RECORD OF LUTHER GRAHAM BYARS OF CHEROKEE COUNTY

Contributed by Billy Byars, 816 Floyd Road Extension, Spartanburg, SC 29307

Luther Graham Byars

b. 19 September 1844, Spartanburg District, SC—d. 21 November 1902, Gaffney, Cherokee Co., SC
buried: Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC

his father: Perry Harrison Byars (b. 20 Jan. 1816—d. 1 March 1899)

his mother: Sarah B. Cooper (b. 31 Jan. 1822—d. 5 Feb. 1911)

Married: 29 November 1866 (Spartanburg District, SC)

to

Sarah Amanda "Sallie" Cooper

b. 24 April 1842–d. 2 Sept. 1901, Spartanburg County, SC

buried: Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC

her father: Lorenzo "Loransey" C. Cooper (b. 16 Dec. 1810–d.)

her mother: Barbara Sarratt (b. 24 Oct. 1807–d.)

Their Children

1. Edward Clark Byars b. 26 November 1867, Spartanburg District, SC
d. 10 November 1910, Gaffney, Cherokee County, SC
buried: Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC
Single
2. Elizabeth Ann "Bessie" Byars b. 16 April 1873, Spartanburg County, SC
d. 18 March 1967, Gaffney, Cherokee County, SC
m. William Shelton Sparks (b. 20 Nov 1871–d. 5 June 1949)
(Both are buried at Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC.)
3. Clyde G. Byars b. 5 April 1875, Chester County, SC
d. 17 October 1882, Gaffney, Cherokee County, SC
buried: Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC
Single (aged abt 7 years)
4. Paul Harry Byars b. 19 August 1878, Spartanburg County, SC
d. 5 August 1966, Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama
wife: Blanche Peeler (b. 7 March 1881–d. 24 Sept. 1950)
(Both are buried at Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC.)

* * *

DEATH OF MRS. CATHARINE BRYANT CROCKER OF SPARTANBURG

Source: *The Spartanburg Daily Herald*, issue of Thursday, November 22, 1906, p. 4, col. 2

Passed Away at the Age of Seventy-Five Years

Mrs. Catharine Crocker, aged seventy-five years, died at seven o'clock Monday night, November 19th, at her home, No. 100 Howard street, after an illness of about three months.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. D. A. Brown of Central S. C. at Bethesda. Her body was laid to rest by the side of her husband, who preceded her about two years ago. She was the widow of the late William Crocker, formerly of Union County, but of late of Spartanburg. Mrs. Crocker was the mother of twelve children, of whom nine survive her to mourn her loss: Mr. J. C. Crocker of Vanalstyne, Texas, Mrs. M. S. Buice, Sheltonville, Ga., Mr. W. H. Crocker of Gaffney, S. C., Mrs. L. L. McLemore of Spartanburg, Miss Annie Crocker of Spartanburg, Mr. B. M. Crocker of Spartanburg, Mr. S. C. Crocker of McRae, Ga., Mr. J. L. Crocker of Eatonton, Ga., Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Spartanburg.

The deceased was well known in Spartanburg. She was a most excellent woman, a good Christian and was loved by her many friends.

* * *

HAMPTON McVEY P.POOL BIBLE RECORD (GREENVILLE COUNTY)

Contributed by Maureen Mead, 6246 Cotton Drive SE, Olympia, Washington 98513;

meadpondesign@comcast.net

Source: Family Bible published by Jesper Harding, No 57 S. Third Street, Philadelphia (1850)

[Contributor's note: The family name was originally Pettypool. It often appears as P'Pool or P.Pool in early records, and it has morphed into the names Pool and Poole.]

Signature and date: "H. P.Pool Bible; May 4th, 1857 – Family Record

Page 1. Births

Young P.Pool
the Father of H. P.Pool
Was born in Person County NC
April 17 1765

Sally McVey Consort
of Young P.Pool
Was Born in Person County
North Carolina
AD1769

Wade Hampton Pool
Was Born January the 12th 1849

[My grandmother's writing in blue ink,
many years later]
Died April 21st 1898
Buried Enoree Baptist Church

Page 2. Births

Hampton McVay P.Pool
Was Born 17th [11th ?] day Oct
in the Year of our Lord
1811

Caroline Sabrina Pool
Consort of H. P.Pool
Was Born April 17 [?] 1815

Robert Washington P.Pool
Was Born March 11 1837

Mary Jane Pool was Born
June 18th 1838

Nancy Ellmyra Pool
Was Born June 18th
1841

Page 3. Marriages

H.P. Pool & His
Wife Caroline Was
Married the 24 [21? 27?] Day
Oct 1835

Nancy Ellmyra Pool
Was Married March 19 [17? 11?]
A.D. 1857

Wade H. Pool & his Wife
Lizzie was Married February 8th 1885
[My grandmother's handwriting in blue ink]
Born Aug 5 1866 Died _____
Buried Menlo Cemetery, Menlo, Wash.

Page 4. Deaths

Eliza Caroline Pool
Died Oct 2 1846
Age 4 Month and 13 days

Births

Sarah Wells Pool
Born the 5 day of November
A.D. 1850
Louiser Cathren Pool
Born the 29 Day of September
A.D. 1852
Henry Elender McBee Pool
Born the 13 Day of August
A.D. 1854

* * *

PHOTOGRAPHS OF MR. AND MRS. WADE HAMPTON POOL & SON

Contributed by Maureen Mead, 6246 Cotton Drive SE, Olympia, Washington 98513;
meadponddesign@comcast.net

Source: Photographic prints preserved in the Bible of my third-greatgrandfather Hampton McVey Pool, now in my possession.



Wade Hampton Pool (1849-1898)



Elizabeth Benson (Pool) Pool & Son

FACSIMILE OF A THREE DAY CIVIL WAR PASS ISSUED TO WADE HAMPTON POOL

Contributed by Maureen Mead, 6246 Cotton Drive SE, Olympia, Washington 98513;
meadponddesign@comcast.net

Source: The original pass, which was tucked into the Hampton McVey Pool family Bible.

*Camp Chandler
Jan. 14th 1866
W. H. Pool has leave of absence until
the 18th - By order of Capt. W. H. Pool
Commanding detail in
E. N. Coleman
Lieut. Col. 2nd Regt.*

FACSIMILE OF AN INVITATION TO A BALL FOR THE BUTLER GUARDS AT CHICK'S SPRINGS IN 1859

Contributed by Maureen Mead, 6246 Cotton Drive SE, Olympia, Washington 98513;
meadponddesign@comcast.net

Source: The original card, which has been preserved in the Hampton McVey Pool family Bible.
[Editor's note: See p. 43 below for a description of the Butler Guard's departure for Chick's Springs.]

TO THE BUTLER GUARDS.

The pleasure of your company
is respectfully solicited at Chick's
Springs, on Friday Evening, the
17th inst. at 8 o'clock.

J. T. HENERY, Proprietor.

The gentlemen will act as
MANAGERS.

H. L. THRUSTON.	A. M. LEE.
A. D. HOKE.	C. T. HAMMOND.
A. ISAACS.	W. P. M. BELL.
R. C. PULLIAM.	A. S. DUNCAN.

Chick's Springs, June 6, 1859.

TWO REVOLUTIONARY WAR INCIDENTS IN THE SPARTANBURG REGION

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Saturday, May 2, 1807, p. 2, col. 2

ESCAPING THE GALLOWES

WE had an opportunity of conversing a few days past with a respectable and worthy old revolutionary soldier, who, among other things related to us the two following circumstances, which, though well known in the region where they occurred, we do not recollect ever to have seen published, and as they ought not to be forgotten, we with pleasure relate them in the old gentleman's own words:—

"On the 15th day of March 1781, sixteen brave American were made prisoners by a party of British troops, in Spartanburg district, in South-Carolina; four of the number, viz, Capt. Matthew Pattern, Capt. James Elder, Landy Farrar and Charles Bruce, were tried as rebels, and without much ceremony were sentenced to be executed the next day at ten o'clock. When they were brought to the gallows and after the ropes were tied around their necks, Capt. Pattern, in a cool, deliberate and undaunted manner, addressed the officer and attendants in the these words: 'Gentlemen, I am in your power, and you can easily take my life, but I have a satisfaction you cannot deprive me of, I have yet friends left, who I *will* know will have twenty lives for mine.' This short address was delivered in that cool and confident manner which made it *impressive*, and the condemned prisoners were immediately pardoned, and our informant, who was one of the number, adds that Capt. Pattern is now living with his third wife and he hopes he may long live to raise a numerous offspring, as brave and worthy of himself."

"Augusta Herald"

FIRST PUBLISHED ACCOUNT OF THE EXPLOITS OF JOSIAH CULBERTSON

AT COL. JOHN THOMAS' HOUSE

There was a publick magazine kept at the house of Col. John Thomas in Spartanburg district, South Carolina, in the year 1779, and it being discovered that a party of Tories had on a certain day determined to attack and if possible make themselves masters of the place, a number of men had collected together from the neighborhood for its defence. But it so happened as soon as the Tories made their appearance in a body, on a hill near the magazine, all the men to whom its defence had been confided fled, except Josiah Culbertson, a private soldier, who animated by the true American spirit, resolved that he would neither fly nor yield while he had strength to fight. He therefore called his wife and her mother, and two or three other women, to his assistance, and, having several muskets in the house, the women were directed to load the guns and hand them to Culbertson as fast as he could fire them off. As soon as the Tories advanced within moderate gun shot, Culbertson began to fire upon them, and as he had taken his station in an upper room, he fired from different windows with as much rapidity as his own exertions and the activity of the women would enable him to do. The Tories though they returned his fire from their whole body, yet they did not know by what number they were opposed; but they saw, and some of them severely felt, that they had to contend with a bravery which they had no wish to encounter in *close* quarters, and after an engagement of 15 or 20 minutes, the assailants precipitously retreated, and could never more be prevailed upon to renew the attack, and the brave Mr. Culbertson had the satisfaction to find that he had beat off one hundred and forty five Tories and preserved the magazine.—This worthy veteran, we are told, particularly distinguished himself in the battle of Kings Mountain and in the *famous defeat* of Colonel Tarleton, and he now lives an industrious farmer in the upper-parts of South Carolina, respected by his neighbors, and we trust, will long be honored by his country.

ibid

JOHN TOLLISON OF UNION DISTRICT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, Wed, May 3, 1809, p. 2, col. 3&4.

[Editor's note: This is not the John Tolleson of Spartanburg District, who married Amy Muse.]

Columbia (S.C.) April 29

At the Court of General Sessions of the Peace holden at Union Court-House, in March term last, before the Hon. Judge Wilds, John Tollison was tried and found guilty of the wilful murder of John Mathis—and when the unhappy criminal was brought to the bar, to receive the sentence of the law, the following eloquent and impressive address was delivered by the Judge; the serious impression it made on all who were present, the faithful, correct and forcible view it exhibits of the awful and terrific situation of the wretch, who, abandoned to the feelings of humanity, imbrues his hands in the blood of his fellow creatures—induced the members of the bar attending that court, earnestly to request the Honourable Judge to commit it in writing, and favour them with a copy—which request he politely complied with, and by those members of the bar, it is now offered to the publick:

John Tollison,

The duty which yet remains to be performed towards you, of all others, to me, the most awful and distressing, it is my misfortune to be obliged to perform alone.

The laws of our common country have commissioned me to announce to you your doom; I hold your death warrant in my hand.

Death, the great destroyer of man, is terrible even in its mildest forms, tho' we behold its destructive ravages spread wide around us; though we behold the rich, the poor, the old, the young, the virtuous, the vicious, fall indiscriminately before its deadly scythe, and feel our own fate inevitable, still, we cannot contemplate its frightful approaches, but with the most fearful apprehensions.—The awful uncertainties of a future state, the untried vicissitudes of an unknown world, whence none who have gone ever returned, appal the stoutest hearts; and like cowards we groan under the pressure of life's many ills, fearful to draw aside the veil which hides the future from us. But though death be always dreadful, it is not always equally so. To yield our lives to him who gave them; to wait the dread moment on our beds of sickness, surrounded by those we love, whose affectionate concern, whose sympathizing tears soften the anguish of expiring nature—to die for our native land, to guard the honour in the field of danger, and meet the grim tyrant in the cannon's mouth, though not enough to make him welcome, robs him of half his terrors.

But unfortunately for you, there are consolations which will not support you in your approaching doom. The life which God hath given you, you have yourself most wickedly destroyed; the tender love, the sympathetic tear which would have cleaved to your departing spirit, and winged it for its flight, you have banished by your publick disgrace, to pine in hopeless solicitude over your untimely fate; and to the offended justice of that country for whose honour to have died, would have been heroick, you fall a victim. Hung up between the heavens and earth, heavens eldest, greatest curse stamped on the deed you have done; no friendly voice to bid a long farewell; no friendly hand to close your eyes in death, you will exhibit an awful, but instructing spectacle to the world, and prove that the arm of avenging justice is swift to overtake him who sheds a brother's blood.

I need not remind you, for you cannot have forgotten the circumstances which led to this fatal catastrophe. Your hands yet smoke with the blood of murder, and Mathis's new raised grave makes an impressive appeal to your memory! Think not to find a palliation for your offence, in the intoxication under which, it is said, you laboured, nor hope to extenuate its horrors in the irritation of passion which you endeavoured to establish. Your drunkenness, but aggravates your crime; the diabolical fury

which drove you on to perpetuate this fatal deed, seems not to have had any exciting cause; and the insidious, cowardly manner in which you made the attack, the deadly weapon which you wielded, and your unmanly perseverance in inflicting the deepest injuries on an adversary, who had not made the slightest resistance, nay who was even unable to raise his hand against you, argue a most savage temperament of soul – a heart black with malevolence and more ordinarily depraved.

You have had a fair and impartial trial by jurors of your own choice, in the selection of whom, even your caprice has been tenderly indulged; you have had the benefit of able council, whose manly addresses to the understanding, whose eloquent appeals to the heart, must have saved you, if even a doubt of your guilt could have been excited, but alas! It has all been in vain – you have been pronounced guilty of the horrid crime of murder, for which you die unpitied.

It would be hardly generous to remind you for it can now only aggravate your distress, of the many strong inducements which you had to a different conduct. Living in a land of light and liberty, where every virtuous exertion liberally rewarded in the vigour of health and manhood and surrounded by all the means of honest enjoyments of life, was surely worth preserving.

You have, but my heart sickens at the thought, a wife, who tenderly loves you – you are a father of children, who look to you for bread, for them at least you ought to have lived. Cruel, thoughtless man, what have you done! Besides robbing these objects, justly dear to your heart of their only protection and support; besides turning them [to] a wide and friendless world, exposed to all the buffings of scoff and adversity, you have unkindly loaded them with disgrace, which, though they do not merit, they must forever feel.

But if the laws of your country, and your country's God; if the love of life and its varied enjoyments; if the distress, and disgrace of a family you love, were unable to withhold your murderous arm, yet believe me, when I assure a reason yet more powerful than all, ought to have made you pause – you have an immortal soul at stake, and have by this fatal deed, to the manifold transgressions of an ill spent life, added a mountain of guilt.

Your days on earth are now numbered. – The sword of death which hangs uplifted over the frail thread of your existence, ready to drop, will quickly cut it in twain, and those who have known you shall know you no more. But though you feel the fatal stroke, hope not in it to find a termination of your woes; It will be the mere prelude to another trial awfully terrific, again you will be arraigned at the bar of justice, and the black record of a thousand crimes spread in your view. Again you must raise your trembling hand, but before a Judge, whose penetrating eye will spy the secret corners of your soul, whose power is fearful indeed! Again you will be confronted with witnesses, and horrible thought! The bleeding murdered Mathis, probably dragged from howling regions of despair will appear in the number; should you again be found guilty, your doom will be interminable woe!

Let me conjure you by every tie, which yet has a hold upon your heart, to devote the scanty remnant of your days in serious preparation for your approaching doom – strive importunately, I beseech, you to secure that advocate, whose merits are all powerful, whose services alone can save you; for in the exhaustless fountain of redeeming grace, even the foul stain of murder may be washed clean.

The sentence of this court is, that you be now carried from hence to the place from whence you came, and that on the last Friday in May next, between the hours of eleven in the forenoon and two in the afternoon of the same day, you be carried to the place of public execution in the district of Union, and there be hanged by the neck until your body is dead, and may the Almighty God have mercy on your soul

* * *

A SKETCH OF ISAAC HULL McCALLA OF ABBEVILLE AND OF JAMES M. SULLIVAN OF ANDERSON

Source: Charleston News and Courier, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1895

PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES

Pictures and Sketches of the Constitution Makers

Brief Biographical Stories of Some of the Men in the Convention at Columbia.

The News and Courier's special artist has made pictures of a great many of the member of the Constitutional Convention now in session at Columbia. These pictures were made from photographs, and wherever the photographs were good the pictures are good. The people would like to know something about the members of the Convention and what they look like. The second chapter of portraits and sketches are published to-day. The rest of the Convention will be illustrated and described before it adjourns.



ISAAC HULL McCALLA.

(p. 11, col. 1)

ISAAC HULL McCALLA,

of the Abbeville delegation, is the second son of the late George R. McCalla and was born November 16, 1853, in that part of Abbeville County known as the Fork, situated between the waters of the Savannah and Rocky rivers. His father was a man of prominence and considerable wealth, and a member of the Convention that assembled in Columbia in 1852. At the breaking out of the war he equipped Harper's entire company of 100 men at his own expense. As a result of the war the most of Mr. McCalla's wealth was swept away. Isaac, a mere lad, quit school and went home to work on the plantation. On arriving at his majority he commenced life for himself with scarcely a dollar. With industry and energy, coupled with patience and perseverance and a determination to succeed, he has accumulated quite a competency. In 1876 Mr. McCalla entered the arena of politics and did good service during that memorial campaign. In 1882 he was elected chairman of the delegation to the State Convention and has been a delegate to every State Convention since. In 1894 he was elected State Senator for Abbeville, and is now chairman of the delegation to the Constitutional Convention. He is quite popular and has the confidence of his people. In 1879 he married Miss Lizzie Raymon Speed, a lady of rare ability, good judgment and excellent business qualifications, displaying fine taste in the arrangement of her domestic affairs, an obliging and kind neighbor, bestowing her charity to the needy with a liberal hand. They have an interesting family of three children, two boys and one girl. Mr. McCalla is a plain spoken, forcible and honest character in public life.



JAMES M. SULLIVAN

(p. 10, col. 4)

JAMES M. SULLIVAN,

who is a member of the Anderson delegation, was born in Anderson, September 8, 1855. His father was Capt. N. K. Sullivan, who for many years was a prominent merchant in Anderson. Mr. Sullivan's mother survives her husband. While his father was away fighting for the Confederacy young Sullivan was with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mattison. He received his early education in the schools of the county and had the fortune of attending the school of that famous Irish educator, "Uncle Bob" Brockenridge, who ruled with a rod of iron and believed in making a boy learn, willing or unwilling. After the war his family moved to Anderson and Mr. Sullivan attended school under Prof. W. J. Ligon, a most successful educator. At the age of 17 he entered Davidson College, North Carolina, but returned home to go into business with his father, and since that time he has been actively engaged in business and has met with much success. He is now the senior member of the Sullivan Hardware Company of Anderson. He is president in the Anderson board of trade, director of the Anderson Power and Electric Company, trustee in the city graded schools and an alderman in the city government. Although Mr. Sullivan has held many public positions he has never been an aspirant for office. In the last campaign he made a gallant and vigorous fight for white unity and white supremacy and he won on that platform. As a Conservative he urged mutual concessions for a common cause. In 1877 Mr. Sullivan married Miss Mary A. Wannamaker, daughter of the late Capt. Jacob G. Wannamaker of Orangeburg County. Mr. Sullivan's large and varied experience and his recognized ability will make him a "safe" man at the convention.

* * *

DEATH NOTICE OF WADE HAMPTON POOL OF GREENVILLE COUNTY

Source: *The Greenville Mountaineer*, issue of Saturday, April 23, 1868, p. 1, col. 6

W. Hampton Poole, Sr., of Bates Township, died at his home near Belview on Thursday afternoon. During the day he had been in his usual health and spent the morning at work on his farm. While sitting on the piazza talking with his sister, he suddenly was taken sick and lived only fifteen minutes. The cause of his death was heart disease. Mr. Poole was a well-known and prominent citizen of the upper part of the county. For several years he was cotton weigher at Travelers Rest. He leaves a widow and five children. The deceased was forty-nine years of age. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. B. K. Truluck, will be held to-day at eleven o'clock, after which the burial will take place with Masonic honors.

[Editor's note: See pp. 26 and 27 above for the family of Hampton McVey Pool, and see p. 28 for pictures of Wade Hampton Pool, his wife Elizabeth, daughter of DeMarcus Pool, and his young son.]

* * *

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.

NEWBERRY COUNTY

Newberry County, SC} Probate Court, Box No. 25, Estate No. 8, Estate of David Cannon, Senior, Deceased (1826), Samuel D. Cannon and George I. Cannon, Executors

David Cannon Senior's Will

South Carolina. In the name of God Amen I David Cannon Sen^r of the District of Newberry in the state afs^d being of sound and disposing mind and memory but weak in boddy & calling to mind the uncertainties of life & being desirous to dispose of all such worldly Estate as it has pleased God to bless me with [I] do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in the manner following That is to say **First** it is my will and desire that all my lawful Debts shall be paid. **2dly** I give and bequeath unto **my wife Nancy Cannon** my home plantation or tracts of land whereon I now live, during her natural life time and at the death of my wife Nancy, my will and desire is that the said land shall be equally divided between my **three youngest sons viz George I Cannon, David M. Cannon & Thomas V Cannon** as will more fully appear by deeds of gift for the s^d land by me deeded to the s^d George, David & Thomas the 13th day of Sept^r 1821. Also my will & Desire is that my s^d wife shall have four negros viz Bob, Hamlet, Rachel & Till and the futer increase of the s^d Rachel & Till, also as much of my stock of horses, cows & hogs, and household & Kitchen furniture as she the s^d Nancy may think proper to Keep during her natural life, also a waggon and as many plantation tools as she may need, and as much of the crop of corn or Fodder that may be remaining or growing on s^d plantation at the time of my decease as she may need for her and families support for the present year. I give to **my daughter Mary Wicker** the wife of John Wicker one Negro woman named Betrey & and her increase also one horse saddle & Bridle cow and calf, bed & furniture all in her possession.

I give to **my daughter Anna Hutchinson** wife of Tery Hutchinson One Thousand Dollars That I the s^d David had to pay on acct of a decree of court, on account of a negro woman that s^d Anna had in her possession which I was compelled by s^d decree to take back and pay the above stated sum of One Thousand Dollars, also one horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture all in her possession. I give to **my Daughter Sarah Setzler** the wife of George Setzler one Negro woman named Alce, one horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture all in her possession. I give to **my daughter Mahala Roiser** [sic] wife of Martin Roiser [sic, this name was Riser in the final settlement of the estate] one negro garl named Syntha & her futer increas also one horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture all in her possession.

I give to the heirs of **my son William Cannon Dec^d** all that plantation or tract of land whereon s^d William Dec^d [had lived] also one bed and furniture horse saddle & bridle & cow & calf all in his possession at the time of his death. I give to my son Samuel D. Cannon all that plantation or Tract of

land whereon he now lives, also one Negro Boy named Peter, horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture all in his possession. I give to **my son George I. Cannon** one third part of the lands that I now live on, a further description thereof will more fully appear by a deed of gift made by me to the s^d George the 13th day of Sept' 1821 also one negro boy named Jesse, horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture. I give to **my son David M Cannon** one third part of the tracts lands that I now live on, a further description thereof will more fully appear by a deed of gift made by me to the s^d David the 13th day of Sept' 1821 also one negro boy named Jorden, horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture. I give to **my son Thomas V. Cannon** one third part of the lands that I now live on, a further description thereof will more fully appear by a deed of gift made by me to the s^d Thomas the 13th day of Sept' 1821 also one horse saddle & bridle, cow & calf and bed & furniture.

It is also my will and desire that all my Estate not heretofore named or devised as well as the personal estate named to my wife after her death shall be sold and Equally divided amongst my Eight children heretofore named, and the heirs of William Cannon Dec'd, the heirs of s^d William to receive one ninth part of s^d property to be equally divided amongst them — and **lastly** I do appoint my sons Samuel D. Cannon & George I. Cannon Ex^{rs} of this my last will & Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the 22^d day of Sept' 1821—

Signed sealed published & declared by the David Cannon S' {LS}
Said David Cannon as his last will & Testament in the presence of
John Caldwell Henry Kinard Henry Ruff, Juner

David Cannon Senior's Will Proven

South Carolina, Newberry District} At a court of ordinary . . . held in an for the district aforesaid the 13th day of March 1826 the within will and testament of David Cannon Sen^r deceased was duly proven by the oath of John Caldwell one of the subscribing witnesses to the same having been first approved and allowed of and was ordered to be recorded and that Samuel D. Cannon and George I. Cannon, the Executors named in said will, came into court and was duly sworn and obtained letters testamentary.

F F Cureton O. N. D.

[Editor's note: Some of the legal documents such as Letters Testamentary, Warrant of Appraisement, Order to Sell Property, etc have not been transcribed from this estate file. The following buyers at the sales of the estate of David Cannon, Senior are listed below to indicate the names of his neighbors in his area of Newberry County. The items purchased have been omitted.]

A Sail Bill of the Property of Davis Cannon Dec'd This the 28th March 1826

John A. Wicker	Joseph Bushop	Martin Riser	Jacob Souter
Martin Koon	John Caldwell	John Egleberger	Sollomon Suber
Micah Wicker	John F Cromer	Adam Epting	Abraham Kassels
Samuel Cannon	George Setzler Sen'r	John Ballentine	Elisha Swingles
John Glymph	J. George Cromer	David M. Cannon	T V Cannon
Abraham Bush	George Setzler Jn'r	Levi Hutchinson	Jacob Dicus
Jacob Richman	John Harmon	Levi Fletcher	Daniel Henry
L. J. Cannon	Jiny[?] Vardaman	(This sale netted \$874.47%)	

[Second Sale Bill of the Estate of David Cannon Senior Deceased (March 28, 1826)]

T V Cannon	Eli Swindler	Martin Riser	William Suber
Adams Fuls	David Hatten	Jery Hutchinson	John Tigert
John A Wicker	William Haton	S. D. Cannon	George Sondley
William Raerford	Solomon Suber	William Strother	John Shely
Jack Lomanac	D. M. Cannon	John Balentine	William Epting

Simon Wicker	Jacob Souter	David Cromer	John Swetenburg
Joseph Bushop	John Dicert	G. A. Stockman	M acae Kibler
G. I. Cannon	D. M. Cannon	John Wicker	Martin Riser
George Souter	Martin Koon	George Sondley	John Prester
Henry Kinard	Anny Hutchinson	Samuel Kinard	Adam Epting
Mathias Wicker	George A Egleburger	John Risher	Elisha Swindler
Nicholas Kinard	Robert Cannon		

Testimony of Captain Jacob Souter (December 13, 1828)

The testimony taken before the Ordinary of Newberry District on the final settlement of the estate of David Cannon deceased between and among the legatees:

Capt. Jacob Souter examined as a witness deposed that he is acquainted with the testator David Cannon in his lifetime, and that the deponent knew the horses that testator in his lifetime gave to his sons William, Samuel D. and George I. Cannon. They were good horses and were each worth one hundred dollars, and at the death of testator if they has been in the same situation & of the same age as they were, the horses would have been worth about that sum. The deponent also states that he thinks the value of a saddle & bridle at the time of testator's death was about twelve dollars and deponent further states that he believes that a horse worth about one hundred dollars and a saddle and bridle worth about twelve dollars at the time of said testator's death would have been such a horse saddle & bridle as he intended to give in the two clauses of his last will & testament to his two sons David M. Cannon and Thomas V. Cannon respectively; and that there were no such horses at the time of testator's death on his plantation nor any horses on it of equal value to those horses that he had formerly given to his other sons first aforesaid, except the one which he had given to George I. Cannon and there was only one horse on the plantation equal in value to George's horse.

Sworn to before me this thirteenth day
of December 1828 W Wilson O N D

Jacob Souter

Testimony of Captain George Sondley (December 30, 1828)

Capt. George Sondley examined as a witness deposed: That he heard Capt Souter's testimony . . . and this deponent is of the same opinions as the former witness Captain Souter on all the facts stated in his examination. This deponent [Sondley] was acquainted with the horses mentioned in the examination and to the persons to whom they were given. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th Dec'r 1828 W Wilson O. N. D.

Geo Sondley

A Settlement on the Estate of David Cannon Deceased (30th December 1828)

Legatees names and parts

1.	John A Wicker & wife Mary	\$ 601.48
2.	Anna Hutchinson wife of Jerry Hutchinson	601.48
3.	The children of William Cannon dec'd	601.48
4.	The children of Sarah Setzler dec'd	601.48
5.	Martin Riser & Mahala his wife	601.48
6.	Samuel D. Cannon	601.48
7.	George I. Cannon	601.48
8.	David M. Cannon	601.48
9.	Thomas V. Cannon	601.48
		<u>\$ 5413.32</u>

Final Settlement of the Estate of David Cannon Deceased

[1]	Paid John A Wicker & wife share in full as per ac' dated Jan'y 20 1829	\$ 603.36
[2]	Paid Anna Hutchinson in full as per ac' dated 14 Feb'y 1829	606.74
[3]	Paid Jane Cannon - Guard ⁿ of the children of W ^m Cannon dec'd as per ac' dated 17 March 1830	652.70
[4]	Paid Jacob Setzler share in full as per ac' dated 28 th May 1829	206.33
[5]	Paid Geo. Setzler Guard ⁿ of Nancy & William Setzler in full as per ac' dated 28 th May 1829	412.66
[6]	Paid Martin Riser - his share in full & for his children himself - to the children as per ac' dated 11 th Jan'y 1831	37.95 75.90
[7]	Paid D M Cannon in full as per ac' dated 19 th Jan'y 1829	723.50
[8]	Paid Tho. V. Cannon share in as per ac' dated 27 th Apr. 1829	747.25
[9]	Rec'd my share Sam'l D Cannon	601.48
[10]	Rec'd my share Geo. I. Cannon	601.48

We certify the amended Payments to the legatees of David Cannon dec'd and the several sums annexed as correct. Given under our hands this 23rd April 1833

Samuel D. Cannon
George I. Cannon

NEWBERRY COUNTY

Newberry County, SC} Probate Court, Box No. 38, Estate No. 7, Estate of William Cannon, Deceased (1815), Elizabeth Cannon and Samuel Cannon, Administrators

Administration Bond on the Estate of William Cannon, Dec'd (November 20, 1815)

State of South Carolina, Newberry District} Know all men by these presents that we Elizabeth Cannon, Samuel Cannon, David Cannon and Peter Gray are holden and firmly bound unto Henry Coates, Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Newberry aforesaid in the full and just sum of Three Thousand Dollars lawful Money of this State . . . dated the Twentieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, that the above bound Elizabeth Cannon, Administratrix and Samuel Cannon Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of William Cannon deceased, do make a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased . . .

[This bond was signed by Elizabeth Cannon (by her mark), Samuel Cannon, David Cannon and Peter Gray before Henry Coates, Ordinary.]

Warrent of Appraisement of the Estate of William Cannon, Dec'd (November 20, 1815)

State of South Carolina, Newberry District} By Henry Coates, Esquire, Ordinary of the District of Newberry aforesaid —These are to authorize you or any three or four of you whose names are hereinafter written to repair to all such parts and places within this state as you shall be directed by Elizabeth Cannon & Samuel Cannon Adm'rs of Captⁿ W^m Cannon Dec'd and there appraise all and singular the goods and chattels of the said deceased as shall be produced and shown unto you by the said Elizabeth and Samuel . . . this twentieth day of November in the year of our Lord 1815

[The four appraisers named were Michael Dinkins, Dan Tolbert, Samuel Jenkins and Captain John Smiley. The latter three were those who reported their appraisement to Ordinary Henry Coates on December 11, 1815 at a value of \$2004.22. Note that the deceased is referred to as Captain William Cannon.]

[Sale Bill on the Estate of Captain William Cannon (December 18, 1815)]

[The sale brought a total of \$2516. 37 1/4. Only the names of the buyers are listed below:

Widow Cannon	John Youn	Hugh Cresson	David Ruff
Sarah Johnson	Hon J Sheppard	Edward Leonard	Sam'l Cannon
John Wicker	Jery Hutchinson	Enoch Lake	Francis Woods
George Cline	Isabella Kerr	L Egner	Oliver Buchman
David Cannon	Edward Johnson	Jacob Setzler	Martin Coon
Thomas English	Bird Willingham	Jacob Sligh	John Martin

[Annual Return on the Estate of Captain William Cannon For the Year 1820]

D^r The Estate of William Cannon deceased in account with Samuel Cannon adm^r

1820 To cash paid John Holt & Elizabeth his wife the amount allowed by the Ordinary for keeping the 5 legatees from 18th of December 1815 to 18th

Aug' 1820 \$583.33

Cash paid John Holt and Elizabeth his wife the widows third, in full

as per their receipt \$821.79

\$ 1404.79

[We learn from this statement that William Cannon's widow, Elizabeth, remarried to John Holt and that William and Elizabeth were the parents of five children. Their names appear in the following list from the final settlement of Captain William Cannon's estate.]

[Final] Settlement on the Estate of William Cannon deceased (July 8, 1824)

<u>Legatees names and parts</u>		
[1]	Mary Ann Cannon	\$347.42 1/2
	Interest	9.50
[2]	Henry Cannon	\$347.42 1/2
	Interest	9.50
[3]	Nancy Cannon	\$347.42 1/2
	Interest	9.50
[4]	David R. Cannon	\$347.42 1/2
	Interest	9.50
[5]	Elizabeth Cannon	\$347.42 1/2
	Interest	9.50
		\$1784. 62 1/2

. . . Given under my hand and seal the 8th of July 1824

F F Cureton O. N. D.

TWO DEATH NOTICES FROM CHESTER DISTRICT IN 1854

Source: *The Chester Standard*, issue of Thursday, February 23, 1854, p. 4, col. 7

At the Howerton House, in this place, on Tuesday last, after a protracted illness, Dr. WILLIAM R. DAVIE, aged about 41 years. Dr. Davie was a native of Chester District, but for many years has resided in Alabama. He has left a large family and many relatives and friends to mourn their untimely loss.

Ay Davidson College, N. C., on the 8th inst., of Scarlet Fever, Mr. J. S. PARDUE, a native of this District. Mr. Pardue was a member of the Sophomore Class of this Institution, and was much esteemed for his promising talents, gentlemanly deportment and exemplary piety. He was engaged in prosecuting a literary course preparatory to an entrance upon the arduous work of the gospel ministry; and by the loveliness of his character, his integrity and unremitting diligence, gave promise of great usefulness to the Church and to the world: but it has pleased his Heavenly Father to call him from earth . . .

EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY (LATE 1700s) OF SAMUEL NOBLIT

By Duane A. Russell

Source: *The Spartanburg Herald Journal*, issue of Sunday, August 4, 1940, p. 6, col. 2

Documents Written by Early Spartan Form Interesting Link Between Past and Present Diary and School Records Kept by Noblit Still In Existence

[Quarterly Editor's note: Pictured are "Pages Of Aged Book" by Herald-Journal Staff Photo and captioned:
"Pictured above are pages from a school record book and diary maintained 170 years ago by Samuel Noblit, pioneer Spartanburg county resident. Top: The smaller book is opened to where a portion of the Shorter Catechism of the Presbyterian church can be read in Noblit's own handwriting. It is spread on top of another page in his diary which shows a song that he had composed. Bottom: This shows the Ten Commandments as written by Noblit. To the extreme right on page two, hardly legible to the naked eye, is the wording: "Thursday ye 18th of January, 1790, Hugh White was married. Tuesday ye 10th of April, 1798, John Means was married to Miss Nancy Wilson."

One hundred and Seventy-five years ago – five years before the signers of the Declaration of Independence affixed their signatures to that immortal document – Samuel Noblit had come from Virginia to make his home in the Fairforest settlement even before Spartanburg county came into existence. It was then Ninety-Six district. He had come to this section to cultivate a farm and to teach school. He kept his school records as well as a diary of his everyday affairs.

Samuel Noblit was a devout Presbyterian, as is attested by the fact that he wrote in his own flawless penmanship the entire Children's Shorter Catechism of the Presbyterian church. He very seldom missed attending preaching at the old Fairforest meeting house, located near Kelsey, and which was founded about 1771. But first of all he was a farmer, and his notes reveal that nothing – not even the teaching of his pupils or his worship – interfered with his duties on the farm. He noted days that were lost from school for "threshing wheat, harvesting, digging potatoes, getting fodder, hauling corn, attending huskings, raising a barn, musters, vendues, burials," and the like.

It has been the privilege of the writer to read these old records of this pioneer settler which are now in the possession of Fred Murph of White Stone and which of course he treasures highly.

Notes are Human

Have you ever become intensely interested in a book of history and imagined yourself living and acting with the characters depicted? Suppose then, one of these characters should step from the printed page move up a chair beside you, and begin to describe in vivid language the incidents you are reading. That is exactly the way one feels in reading Samuel Noblit's notes – human in appeal, and in so many respects as true today as when he penned them with such excellence 170 years ago. His is a voice from the distant past – an almost uncanny voice you think, and yet his words breathe the fundamental truths that are as true today, and will be tomorrow, as they were when America was fighting to win its independence.

From reading his notebook one can see that Samuel Noblit was proud of his penmanship, and some of the pages are as beautiful as an engraver's copperplate. Frequently, he gives Bible texts. While he kept his attendance records with great care, noting when many of his pupils "Begun to write" he entered few notes which would indicate the exact nature of work done in his schools, nor did he indicate the exact location of the schools he taught. On one occasion he notes that he lost three days while "the

schoolhouse is being repaired" and in another place he notes that "Polly Smith begun to R. Lat. March ye 16th, 1780."

It is apparent that school began in August and ran until the week before Christmas, because year after year, about December 22, Noblit made such notes as this: "The scholars Bard me out until ye Monday after New Year's Day." Then there would be school days again from February until July. Several times Noblit made this notation: "I attended school, no scholars came." And on one occasion – in 1788 – he noted: "We had a cotton picken." And at another time he missed school for work two days because "my wife was sick."

Thrift Manifested

The fact that almost every inch of space left blank in the school records as originally kept, was later utilized for preserving personal notes, births, deaths, and marriages in the family and community, stresses the value of paper in these far distant days and the thrift he manifested in its use. It is not definitely known whether Samuel Noblit served in the Revolution, but he notes the departure for camp to Charleston of neighbors. He entered a note on the battle of Musgrove's Mill "on the Eniree River," and he tells of the fall of Charleston. Again, on April 23, 1780, he noted that "TP started for North Carolina with his daughter, Peggy Teral. Came home Monday ye 11th, 1780 of June, and taken away by Torreys Sept ye 15th, 1780".

Also contained in his notes are Revolutionary ballads and love songs, some of them original and some secured from friends. He kept copies of letters he wrote, and several times he entered the dates when friends set out for "Georgia State." He recorded preachings at different times at "the meeting house," and the "Tent over the Creek." From time to time he noted fast days and sacrament Sundays. Once he referred to "our minister, Mr. Williamson," and at various other times to hearing sermons from the Reverend Mr. Walker, the Reverend Mr. Alexander, Mr. Newton, and Mr. Edmonds. On Oct. 16, 1785 he noted that "the young Reverend Mr. Hall preached at ye Tent and baptized my son Wm."

The books show that Samuel Noblit was a practical farmer, and that when he could not get a school he farmed himself out or for his neighbors on shares. He carefully balanced his accounts with his patrons, crediting them with such articles as "cloath, cloath boots, shirts, lincey," farm products and labor. His charges seem to have varied with the number and advancement of his pupils. The years 1783 and 1784 he seems to have spent in Georgia.

His school records show that among his pupils were the families of Part, Thompson, Means, Say, Faris, Simmerall, Davidson, Smith, Curry, Gooden, Anderson, Dinney, Bird, Blasingame, McWhorter, Storey, Edwards, Noblit, Rutledge, McBride, Pruett, Finley, Cunningham, Williamson, McIlroy, Welsh, Drake and White.

Means Cut Knee

He notes that "on ye 22nd of August, 1790, Jos. Means cut his knee."

Under date of 1779 (the month and day are not readable) is the following:

"I do solemnly swear that I will bear truth and faithful Allegiance to His Majesty K. G. the 3rd as My lawful Sovereign and that I will at all Risk stand forth in Support of his person & Government. And I do Solemnly disclaim & renounce that Unlawful & iniquitous Confederacy called the General Con. Congress; Also the Claim Set up by them to Independency & All Obedience to them & all Subordinate Jurisdiction Appointed by or under their Authority, all this I do Sincerely promise without Equivocation or Mental Reservation Whatever, So help me God.

"The bearer having complied with the terms of his Proclamation of His Majesty's Sea and Land forces in this Providence, dated ye 4th of January, 1779, and his permission to remain & Enjoy His

Majesty's Protection for Self and family and Effects of every kind; and also has Permission to pass and repass to and from any part of the Province; & the guards at their outposts are hereby Required and Directed to give every assistance that may be necessary.

"Given at Savannah this Day, One Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Nine. To all Officers, Civil and Military."

Prayers Recorded

The prayers that Samuel Noblit said morning and evening are recorded in his notebook as follows: "January 23, 1771.

A Morning Prayer

"O Lord our heavenly Father, our mighty and Everlasting God, I must humbly thank Thee for thy Great Mercy and Goodness in preserving me this night past for Bringing me Safely to ye Beginning of this Day. Defend me, O Lord in the same, with thy Mighty power and Grante that this Day I may fall into no Sin, Neither run into any kind of Danger, but that All my Doings may be ordered by Thy Goverance to Do always that which is Righteous in thy sight, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

An Evening Prayer

"O Lord God. I Beseech thee of thy fatherly Goodness and Mercy to Pardon all my offenses which in thought, word or deed I have this Day committed against my Divine Majesty, and now Lord, since the Night is come upon me, I am Ready to take my Rest, please Lighten mine Eyes, I Beseech thee, that I Sleep not in Death; Let not my Bed prove my Grave, but so by the Wings of they Mercy Protect me, That I may Rest free from all Terrors or Darkness, Rise in the Morning to Bless and Praise thy Glorious name through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with thee and the Holy Ghost, be all Honor and Glory now and Forevermore. Amen."

These books of Samuel Noblit were first handed down to Calvin Foster, a great grandfather of Mr. Murph's. When Calvin Foster died the books were left with John King Foster, a grandfather of the present possessor and upon the death of the latter, they came into the possession of Mr. Murph. The Fosters, incidentally were direct descendants of Stephen Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," and other songs. The remains of Samuel Noblit are believed to rest in old Antioch cemetery.

* * *

STUMP HOUSE MOUNTAIN AND RAILROADS IN OCONEE COUNTY

Source: *The Keowee Courier* (Walhalla, S. C.), issue of Friday, Sept. 8, 1871, p. 2, col. 1.

Copied from the Anderson Intelligencer

Mr. Editor: Nothing but a want of cheap and rapid transportation, can longer prevent the traveling multitudes, who are permeating through every nook and corner of the wide world in search of novelty, health and pleasure, from turning their steps to the now unknown, unvisited, but grand and lovely scenery to be found in the Blue Ridge mountains of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. The completion of a few more railroads by the enterprising people of each of the three States named above, will throw open this *terra incognita*, teaming with beauty, wealth and grandeur, to the public, and the regret and wonder will be that it was not earlier known and appreciated.

Within eight miles of Walhalla there rises the long, level ridge of a mountain, some 1,500 feet above the level of the sea, and 700 feet above the level of the town itself, presenting view at every turn, of unsurpassed loveliness, traversed by streams and rivulets of pure, clear, icy water, groves of magnificent forest trees, beautiful sites for country houses - within in a few miles of streams abounding in fish and woods with deer and pheasants, and yet not a summer house is seen, and visitors are rare as Fifteenth

Amendments. Now and then, it is said, a few curious people undertake to do the mountain and tunnel in a day, and actually accomplish the feat. If the sweltering people from closely packed cities and towns along the Southern seashore could only enjoy the bracing atmosphere, the clear, cold water, the luxurious nights, by cheap transit of a single day and night, as we hope soon will be realized, how much both sections would be improved in all that makes life enjoyable; but we started out to describe some of the distinctive features of this home scenery, not to speculate or philosophize.

This mountain, *Jeep* Stump House, a legend about which we shall not tarry to relate or create, is but a spur of the great Blue Ridge mountains, and divides Oconee county nearly in half, east and west, each knob having a distinctive native name, as Underwood mountain, Poor mountain, &c., and is now most easily and pleasantly ascended by a new and well graded railroad, constructed by Mr. Steers, contractor, under the direction of Maj. Thos. B. Lee, Engineer.

This road carries the visitors in view of many extensive scenes of mountain and valley, and up ravines remarkable for the fertility of the soil and growth and variety of timber trees. Hickory, white oak, black walnut, locust, and poplar, all abound, of astonishing height and size. About half way from the base to the summit, this mountain, in the early spring time, exhibits a strange, though beautiful condition of hasty and luxurious verdure. Weeks before the valley below, or the heights above, show indications of returning spring, in bud or foliage, this belt is covered with green, and presents a striking contrast with the bleak and wintry appearance of the country around and above. The enterprising owner of these broad acres, Maj. Grisham, has long talked of planting this southern belt in fruit trees, and should he do so and succeed, it would be another evidence of the existence of that isothermal belt or frost line, so long claimed by many as characteristic of our Southern range of mountains.

Upon the crest of this mountain, and extending east and west for more than two miles, [one line is creased in the paper] [com]pany owns [several hundred ?] acres of land, once covered with valuable timber trees, now somewhat depleted by the use for fire wood and building material during the work on the great tunnel, one mile in length, passing under the mountain. This land is eminently fitted for country seats, and a hotel during the hot summer months, and is productive in cereals and fruits. It is also rumored here, that this Company is now offering to give alternate lots to actual summer residents, and fifty acres, with abundant building material in wood and stone, to any responsible company who will erect a hotel for accommodation of visitors during the summer months. This site, even now is accessible, with such commanding scenery and healthful atmosphere, should at once be occupied and improved, and opened to visitors the next season.

But the uncompleted Tunnel is the great object of notice, inquiry and remark of the very few who visit it, and of the many who only have heard of this gigantic work, undertaken by the little State of South Carolina. With its arched way driven through the hardest granite for more than one-half mile, its four shafts from the summit of the mountain to grade, from 100 to 280 feet perpendicularly, it does present a bold and difficult work to be encountered so long ago by human hands, with the machinery and appliances of the present day. But now that a new line is discovered and located, scaling the mountain heights without a tunnel, saving a few miles a few miles in distance, and over \$300,000 in cost over completing the old line, how few of those who are daily casting obloquy and reproach upon those great men who originated the enterprise, for want of skill, judgment and foresight, stop to inquire the real causes which produced this change in the line, and abandonment of the large amount of work already performed. How few know, or choose to consider, that the Engineer, nearly twenty years ago, was restricted to a grade of 65 feet to a mile, and that it was impossible to pass this mountain without that tunnel. After the location was made, many distinguished Engineers came and examined thoroughly this

line, and pronounced it the best that could be had. Only one, Mr. Latrobe, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, suggested the use of a higher grade.

But we have the recent authority of "H.G." for saying that the world does actually move, and that some men move with it, and may safely assume that the science of engineering has advanced somewhat, and that the power of locomotives has been, by skillful artisans, increased since the days of Stevenson and Brunel. Hence, it is now not only possible but practicable to ascend the Stump House Mountain at a grade of 90 or 95 feet to the mile, with engines of sufficient power and capacity for the traffic and travel likely to come over the road. This change, therefore, should be justly attributed to the progress and advances made in science, and not to the want of skill or judgment in those entrusted with the work.

The road, under many difficulties, is now believed to be slowly, but surely, winding its way to the top of the mountain, and when this accomplished, all who may have aided should receive at least justice.

C.

THE EXCURSION OF THE BUTLER GUARDS TO CHICK'S SPRINGS

Source: *The Southern Enterprise* (Greenville, S. C.), issue of Thursday, June 23, 1859, p. 2, col. 2

At an early hour on Friday morning last, the Butler Guards, of Greenville, in accordance with previous arrangements, commenced their march to Chicks' Springs, for the purpose of spending a day or two at that place in the enjoyment of friendly intercourse with each other, and to improve themselves in the various duties which go to make up a true citizen soldier. If it be right and proper to perform military duty, it is necessary that it should be performed in a prompt and orderly manner, and we trust that the self-imposed task which this efficient corps took upon themselves, has resulted in much good to them — not only in a physical point of view, but in a knowledge of the many details belonging to the military service.

The annexed list comprises the names of all those members who composed the Company upon its visit to Chicks' Springs:

Officers — Capt. H. Lee Thurston; Lieutenants A. D. Hoke, A. Isaacs, Sergeants, R. C. Pulliam, W. H. Harrison, W. P. Price; Corporal Thomas J. Austin.

Privates — Joseph Carson, W. A. Chandler, S. D. Dearman, L. M. Goodlett, I. (or J.?) Gridley, Wm. Holland, John Harrison, C. T. Hammond, W. M. Howell, Wm. Hudson, S. F. Long, W. G. Long, C. M. McJunkin, B. F. McDavid, John Martin, G. W. Parking, G. Poor, P. F. Sudduth, Waddy Thompson, Williams Thomson, Robert Watson, William Whisnant.

The Guards were escorted out of town by the University Riflemen, under the command of Cap. John H. Lanneau. This act of courtesy was highly appreciated by the officers and members of the Guards, and is one which will be gladly reciprocated whenever an opportunity presents itself.

The two Companies presented a fine appearance as they marched through Main and Buncombe Streets, on their way out of town. The Guards wore their undress hats and uniforms, whilst the Riflemen appeared in full dress, and made a handsome appearance. The two Companies were preceded by the Greenville Brass Band, which performed most elegantly. The Greenville Brass Band always play well, but on the present occasion they seemed to exceed all former efforts

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF JESSE CANNON (Jr.) OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY

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

Jesse Cannon

Born: 20 June 1828, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 15 June 1899, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

His father: James Cannon

His mother: Charity Wyatt

Married: abt 1849, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Nancy Adaline Bishop

Born: 18 June 1831, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 30 May 1899, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

Her father: John Bishop

Her mother: Elinor Hammett

(See this Quarterly, February 2006, pp. 38-40, for the Hammett family of which Elinor was a sibling.)

Children

(Children and spouses all born and died in Spartanburg District/County, South Carolina)

- | | | |
|-----|--|---|
| [1] | Henry Robert Cannon
Wife: Lou Anna Fitzgerald | Born: 6 May 1850 – Died: 23 April 1932
Born: 16 October 1849 – 16 March 1913 |
| [2] | Mary Magdalene Cannon
Husband: Pleasant L. Sprouse | Born: 23 March 1852 – Died: 18 February 1916
Born: 10 January 1849 – Died: 25 June 1831 |
| [3] | Alberry C. Cannon
Wife: Ascinetta Carrie Fitzgerald | Born: 5 December 1854 – Died: 20 March 1911
Born: 13 November 1859 – 17 February 1920 |
| [4] | Caroline Cannon
Husband: John G. Wood | Born: 13 November 1856 – Died: 13 December 1911
Born: 30 September 1859 – Died: 1 June 1909 |
| [5] | Rial G. "Riley" Cannon
Wife: Adella M. Lowe | Born: 7 July 1859 – Died: 26 November 1929
Born: 20 October 1858 – 29 December 1930 |
| [6] | John D. Cannon
Wife: Rachel Lenora Cannon | Born: 18 January 1862 – Died: 31 August 1931
Born: 4 March 1861 – Died: 23 April 1943 |
| [7] | Vincent Cannon
Wife: Lydia G. Huntsinger | Born: 18 November 1864 – Died: 29 August 1929
Born: 14 February 1865 – Died: 4 December 1948 |
| [8] | Ramoth E. Cannon
Husband: Jonathan G. Lowe | Born: 12 March 1867 – Died: 26 June 1895
Born: 23 October 1867 – Died: 27 August 1930 |

* * *

QUERIES

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

GOODMAN SMITHHART

Ralph Goodman, P. O. Box 243, Wartburg, TN 37887

I am searching for more information about Henry Goodman. Henry was born Dec. 18, 1758 in the Georgetown District of South Carolina and died in Anderson County, TN, on June 11, 1833. He served in the South Carolina Line during the Rev. War for about 3 years. In applying for a pension in 1832, Henry stated he had 3 children still alive. They were Esther, Catherine and John L. Goodman. Henry married Catherine Smithhart in 1780 in the Cheraw District and spent most of his time in this area. I would appreciate any information that might help me find out more about Henry's parents.

McCRACKEN WOFFORD

Lloyd McCracken Jr., 1316 Greene 737 Road, Paragould, AR 72450

In condensed form, my direct McCracken ancestors seem to have ties with the Wofford family of the Spartanburg region of upstate South Carolina. My oldest known ancestor was Aquilla McCracken, born 1772 in North Carolina. There was an older Aquilla McCracken and a David McCracken who are likely candidates for my Aquilla's father. I would like to receive information on any McCrackens who lived in the Spartanburg region prior to 1775. Also, I would like to make contact with any persons willing to do McCracken and Wofford research in the last quarter of the 1700s in the upstate area.

KIMBRELL KIMBLE KIMBRAL

Eric Kimbral, <eric@suprememetal.com>

I am seeking information on my fourth great grandfather Robert Kimbrell/Kimble. I know that he was a Revolutionary War soldier, that he died in 1835, and that he was buried in Spartanburg County. I am also trying to find information on his son John Anderson Kimbrell. I would know who John married and when.

EVANS

Dr. Richard C. Evans, Sr., Member of NH Historical Society, <drdick@dr.com>

A manuscript of John and Robert Evans (ca. 1630s) and related New England families has been delivered to the New Hampshire Historical Society Library in Concord. Included are notes of historical interest. Connecting information will be gratefully accepted into this on going project of over 50 years, as we know there may now be someone related to an Evans in each and every state of the USA. Any library or individual wanting a hard copy at cost (\$45.00, S/H included) or an email copy (\$35.00), please contact Bill Copeley at NH Historical Society Library or reply by email to the author.

BRYANT CROCKER

I, the editor of this quarterly, will use this space to acknowledge gratefully the help provided by Evelyn Crocker of Paris, Mississippi to me in securing the death dates of those children of William T. Bryant who removed to Mississippi and Texas. The family record of William T. Bryant appears on pages 1 and 2 above of this issue.

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Betty (Cannon)	34	Peter (Cannon)	35
Bob (Cannon)	34	Rachel (Cannon)	34
Caroline (Coleman)	4	Sina (Coleman)	4
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