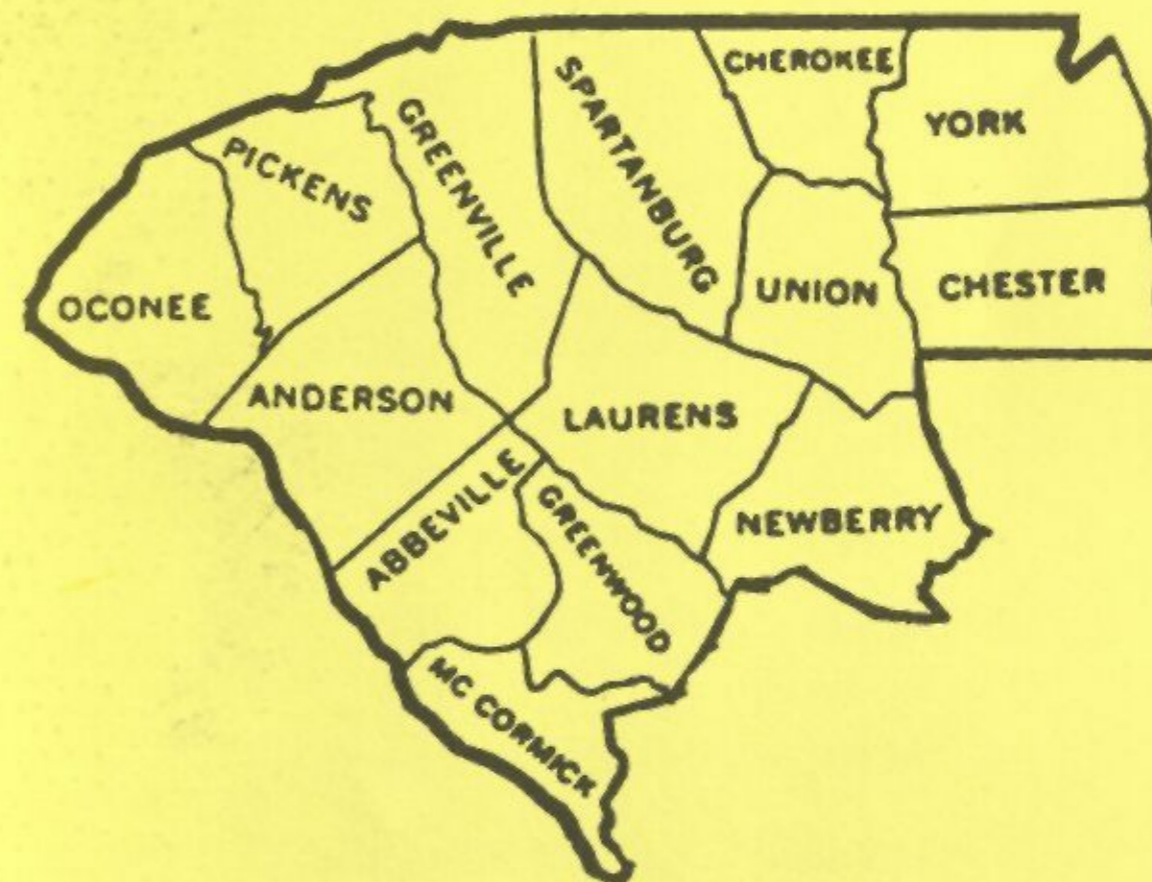


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



PUBLISHED BY THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Spartanburg, South Carolina 29304
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The Piedmont Historical Society was formed in 1978 and chartered in 1981 under the laws of South Carolina for the purpose of collecting, preserving, and publishing historical and genealogical records of upstate South Carolina and other areas of the state.

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THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. BOX 1842

SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA 29304

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

Volume XXI

May 2007

Number 2

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Members,

Today we are almost half through the year. I want to thank all those who have paid their dues for 2007. We now have enough money to get us through this year. If anyone would like to make a tax-free donation to our society, it would be appreciated. You can send it to the mailing address where you send dues. Mark the check "Donation" and we will send you a letter you can use for income tax deduction.

In April we had a very good program at the Spartanburg County Sheriff's Office where we learned about the history of the department and about some of the current activities of the group.

I want to thank all who are working so hard for the Piedmont Historical Society. Hope you have a good summer!

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: _____

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864-574-3056

Send us your queries and contributions.

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF KINSMAN SEAY OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

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

Source: Copy of family records section of original Bible in possession of Lorene Fisher.

Contributor's Note: Kinsman Seay was a son of James "Jammie" Seay, Revolutionary War soldier, whose house has been restored and preserved within the city of Spartanburg. One entry on the page for Births is "James Seay born April 1752". The date of birth of Kinsman Seay's wife and the date of their marriage were not included in this record.

Editor's Note: See p. 52 below for the death notices of James "Jammie" Seay and of Kinsman Seay. Words and statements not in the Bible record are enclosed within square brackets, [].

Births

Kinsman Seay was born 27 September 1789

[Children]

Ximene Seay was born 6 June 1812 [See p. 54 below for her family.]

James M. J. Seay was born 16 December 1814

Ruth Seay was born 10 January 1817 [See p. 50 below for her obituary; p. 60 below for her will.]

John L. Seay was born 14 March 1819

Mary Seay was born 7 November 1821 [See p. 60 below for her family.]

Sarah Seay was born 25 November 1824

K. Washington Seay was born 29 April 1827 [Kinsman Washington Seay]

Elizabeth Martha Seay was born 13 February 1831

[Some grandchildren]

(Lowe ?) was born 14 February 1836

Susanah Rachel Lowe was born 3 December 1838

Elias John Wesley Lowe born 4 August 1841

Ruth Lowe was born April 1 1847

Deaths

James Seay Dide in the 2nd of December 1850

Sarah Seay Died 15 of July 1850

Mary Dorman departed this life November 20th 1854

Kinsman Washington Seay departed this life June 11 1858

John L. Seay departed this life August 25 1864

my wife Suanah [sic, the 1860 census has Susannah] Seay departed this life August the 14 - 1868

Kinsman Seay died February 1, 1883

Age when he departed this life 94 years 4 mo. 4 da.

Editor's Note: Given Kinsman Seay's date of death and his age stated above, his date of birth is calculated to be September 27, 1788. His birth date was stated in his death notice as September 27, 1788. The death certificate (Spartanburg County, SC, June 10, 1917, Number 11815) of his daughter Elizabeth Martha Seay indicates that her father was Kinsman Seay and that her mother's name was (blank) Gwings, which is probably a misspelling of "Gowings" or "Gowens".

* * *

OBITUARY OF MISS RUTH SEAY

Contributed by Jeanne Lowe Tucker, 10000 Snowflake Court, Charlotte, NC 28215.

<jeannetucker@hgbc.org>

Source: The Spartanburg Herald, Saturday, October 10, 1908, p. 5, col. 5

Death of Miss Rutha Seay, 92 Years of Age

Miss Rutha Seay, aged ninety-two years, died at her home near Arkwright Thursday night about 11. The funeral will be held this morning at 12 o'clock at the home, Rev. R.S. Truesdale officiating. The interment will be in the old family burying ground near the home. A delegation from the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the funeral.

Miss Seay was a direct descendant of Henry Seay [sic; Quarterly Editor's Note: This is a mistake; the name should be James Seay.], a Revolutionary hero, whose remains are interred just this side of Fairforest creek on South Church street. She was a charter member of Central Methodist Church. The deceased had been a resident of Spartanburg nearly all her life. Her father, Kinsman Seay, died some 20 years ago at the advanced age of ninety-two years. He moved to this county some seventy-five years ago and settled on a little tract of land on the side across Fairforest creek, opposite the Crescent Knitting mills. Miss Rutha Seay was a charter member of Central Methodist Church, having joined in the year 1839. She is survived by a sister, seventy-seven years old, who is both blind and deaf.

Miss Rutha Seay was one of the most interesting characters in Spartanburg County. She and sister who survives her were most devout Christian women. For many, many years they were regular attendants upon the services at the Methodist church. Among the earliest recollections of the oldest citizens is the picture of these two devout Christian ladies coming and going to and from the services of the Methodist church. Year after year, as regular as the Sabbath came and went, they would drive into the city to attend worship. But by and by they grew too old and feeble to drive into church. Then the pastors began visiting and would hold communion at their home at stated periods, which were great occasions, the neighbors and people of the surrounding country for many miles attending.

The two sisters lived on their farm and tended it themselves till their health gave out. Then their nephew, John Lowe, son of their sister, long since dead, came to live with them and he took charge of the farm for them.

* * *

MISS RUTH SEAY, CHARTER MEMBER OF CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SPARTANBURG

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg 19306-6308

<BettyJDill@aol.com>

Source: Lewis P. Jones, *Central United Methodist Church: The First Hundred Years*, Edited By Paul S. Lofton, (Spartanburg, SC, Central United Methodist Church, 2001). (The following excerpt, from p. 95, is published here by permission.)

"Dedication of the new building [the third] on November 7, 1886, was a major extravaganza, with 'very fine music,' floral decorations by the young ladies, and a debt of \$900 yet to be raised. With 200 chairs provided by mortuary neighbor, John Floyd, a huge crowd was on hand for the dedication and sermon by another neighbor, Bishop W.W. Duncan, just elected bishop the preceding summer. His topic, 'The Old Methodism and the New,' was based on Jeremiah 6:16, the emphasis being on the duties of Methodists to their families and to the church.

One person present in 1886 was a genuine old-timer at such affairs, one of the Seay girls, 'Ruthy' Seay, who had attended the dedication of the first Methodist church in 1837 and the next one in 1854, and now this one. She was one of the three unmarried daughters of Kinsman Seay (1788-1883), one of the original Methodists in Spartanburg prior to 1837. In 1909 Ruth was the oldest member of Central but still could remember the great revival of 1839."

* * *

KINSMAN SEAY, ONE OF THE ORGANIZERS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH IN SPARTANBURG

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg 19306-6308

<BettyJDill@aol.com>

Source: Lewis P. Jones, *Central United Methodist Church: The First Hundred Years*, Edited By Paul S. Lofton, (Spartanburg, SC, Central United Methodist Church, 2001). (The following excerpts are published here by permission.)

Page 14:

Major A.H. Kirby, that earliest chronicler of Spartanburg Methodism, notes that a "society" has been "organized in the year 1836," a group that had included Elizabeth "Aunt Betsy" Wright (colored), Kinsman Seay and one of his daughters, Ruth, some of the trustees who bought land in 1837, and some others that he could not recall. Maybe this society was a class or two classes.

Page 50:

Another key to the strength of the church of the 1880s was "Major" A.H. Kirby (Augustus Hilliard Kirby), 1827-1917, sometimes known as "Gus." As already noted, he was a small boy when the church was founded, and he wrote a short history of it. He was closely tied to Kinsman Seay (1789-1883), who was one of the charter members and one of the first trustees of the church; his family and other Seays were also members of the church.

Page 80:

Another active old timer of Spartanburg Methodism passed off the scene in 1883, Kinsman Seay. He came even before the church, having been one of the small group of Methodists who lived in the village before the group organized a board of trustees, bought land, and built a church in the 1830s. Thus he qualifies as a "charter member." His name, Kinsman Seay, a unique one, recurs frequently in church records. The first page in the original Church Register lists him and several other Seays. One of them, W. B. Seay, was recognized as one of the leaders of the church by 1850.

The Seays must have been prolific, as they keep recurring on church rolls (the "Church Register") during early years. At the time of his death, February 1, 1883, Kinsman was 94 years old and still lived about two miles from the courthouse. Kinsman Seay was the son of James ("Jammie") Seay, and the father and son lived near each other. "Jammie's" house has been of special interest to the county historical association, as James Seay was said to be the last surviving soldier in the area of the regular Revolutionary army. He died in 1850 when he was almost a hundred years old. He was said to be buried at St. Timothy's Chapel near Arkwright. Not far from Arkwright is a Seay family cemetery in the Amherst Circle and Darby Road area. Kinsman was the oldest son of James.

* * *

DEATH OF JAMES SEAY, REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER, IN 1850

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Thursday, December 5, 1850, p. 2, col. 4

Another Old Hero Gone

Our patriotic Volunteer Company, under the command of Lieut. Elford, attended the funeral services, and paid the usual military honors, over the grave of Mr. JAMES SEAY; the last soldier of the regular army of the Revolution, who lived in Spartanburg. He died on Monday last [December 2, 1850], and was about 100 years old. He has carried with him to a brave soldier's grave the scars received at Brandywine, Eutaw Springs and other hard fought battles of our first war for Independence. Thus is passing away, our Fathers of the Revolution. Nobler and braver men, God has never made. Let us emulate their heroic devotion to Liberty. A brave heart, a strong arm and Eternal Vigilance is its price.

* * *

DEATH NOTICE OF KINSMAN SEAY IN 1883

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, February 7, 1883, p. 3, col. 1

Kinsman Seay, one of the oldest citizens of Spartanburg county, died February 1st, 1883 at his home, about two miles from Spartanburg Court House. He was born September 27th 1788, and was in his 94th year. He, in company with Miss Betsy Wright, Andrew Grambling and several others, who have passed away, were the first to form a society the beginning of the Methodist church in Spartanburg, about the year 1834. He was a son of James Seay, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, who had settled near the place where the son lived and died. The deceased has lived a quiet and upright life, respected in youth, manhood and old age.

* * *

THE WILL OF KINSMAN SEAY

Source: Spartanburg County Probate Court File 3306, April 25, 1883

State of South Carolina, County of Spartanburg} In the name of God—Amen. I, Kinsman Seay, of the state & county above mentioned being of sound mind and disposing memory—struck in feeble health and at an old age, desiring to dispose of my estate (at least in part) do hereby declare and constitute this as my last will and testament—To wit.

Item 1st I hereby give to my three daughters—Ruthy Seay, Sarah Seay and Patsey Seay all my personal estate which I may be possessed of at my death, including Stock Bonds or money.

Item 2nd I desire that whatever real estate I may own at my death, that I have not otherwise directed or deeded, to be divided among my legal heirs, share and share alike. My legal heirs now living are my children—Xamice Low, James Seay, Ruthy Seay, Sarah Seay, Patsey Seay and the children of John Seay and the children of Mary Dorman.

Item 3rd I nominate and appoint Ruthy Seay and Patsey Seay to execute this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand & Seal - on this the 20th day of October 1877

In presence of

N. Bell G. R. West A H Kirby)

(Signed)

Kinsman Seay {LS}

[The will of Kinsman Seay was proven in common form by G. R. West and Ruthy Seay and Patsey Seay qualified as executrices by Geo. W. Nicholls, Probate Judge, on April 20, 1883.]

* * *

SOME OBITUARIES FROM ANDERSON COUNTY IN 1900

Source: [Anderson] *Daily Mail*

issue of Friday, January 5, 1900, p. 4, col. 1

Death of Mr. John Ashley

Mr. John Ashley died at his residence on the Trail Road in the lower part of this county in the 87th year of his age and will be buried today at Mt. Berhel Church. He was a brother of the late Rev. Wilson Ashley and was a native of Maryland and emigrated from that State with his father. He was the father of 8 children, seven of whom are living, the first death to occur in the family being the late James W. Ashley, of Hopewell. Mr. Ashley was not a member of any church but was a respected citizen of his community. He had been feeble for some time, owing to the infirmities of age, and the candle simply burned out to the socket.

ibid

Death of Rev. A. McSwain Attaway

News was received in Williamston yesterday afternoon of the death of Rev. A. McSwain Attaway at his home in Pickens County. It was supposed that his death was sudden as his relatives there had received no intimation of any previous illness. He was a son of Rev. John Attaway, well known in the Methodist connection, and he himself was a member of the South Carolina Conference. His wife was a daughter of Mr. Andrew Harris, one of our most substantial farmers in the Fairdeal section. He had buried an 11-year old son only a few days ago. Mr. Attaway had been a teacher in this county for several years previous to his removal to Pickens County.

issue of Saturday, January 6, 1900, p. 4, col. 1

Death of J. B. Smith

A telephone message was received in this city [Anderson] this morning conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. James B. Smith, a highly respected citizen of Pelzer. Mr. Smith was a native of North Carolina and moved to Pelzer a few years ago. He was 58 years of age at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Janie Greer, sister of Capt. John G. Greer, about 30 years ago. A wife and seven children survive him.

He had been sick only a few days and the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. The funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow morning and interment will be in the Pelzer cemetery. He has many relatives and friends who will be grieved to hear of his death.—*Greenville Times*

ibid

Death of Robert C. Archer

Mr. Robert C. Archer, half brother of Mr. T. A. Archer, of this city, died near Atlanta Thursday night, after a long illness. The deceased was about sixty years of age and has suffered for years from rheumatism. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death.

issue of Wednesday, January 16, 1900, p. 4, col. 1

Death of W. B. Darracott

Mr. W. B. Darracott, who recently removed from Strickland's Mill just below town to near Fair Play, died at his residence there Sunday night after an illness of some ten days with pneumonia, which had attacked both lungs. He was in the 40th year of his age and leaves a widow and five little children who are sorely bereaved by the loss of an excellent husband and devoted father. He was the only son of Mrs. Anna M. Darracott from near Sandy Springs and was a brother-in-law of Mr. J. W. Rothrock, near Denver [Anderson County]. . . . His remains will be interred to-day at Sandy Springs

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES MADISON LOWE OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Contributed by Jeanne Lowe Tucker, 10000 Snowflake Court, Charlotte, NC 28215.

<jeannetucker@hgb.org>

James Madison Lowe

Born: December 16, 1814, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: June 7, 1886, Spartanburg County, SC

His parents: Jonathan Lowe and Rebecca —?— Lowe

Buried: Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

Married: April 23, 1836, Spartanburg District, SC

Ximene Seay

Born: June 6, 1812, Spartanburg District—Died: June 11, 1883, Spartanburg County, SC

Her parents: Kinsman Seay and Susannah Gowings [spelling ?] Seay

Buried: Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

Children (all born in Spartanburg District):

1. James W. Lowe [?] Born: February 14, 1836 (According to the Kinsman Seay Bible record, p. 49 above, this birth date was recorded as the first of Lowe grandchildren. The 1850 Spartanburg census for Madison Low has a male age 12 with initials J. W. (or M.). The 1860 Spartanburg census J. W. Low, age 23, with wife Clarissa, age 23, next door to J. M. Low and family. The 1870 census of Cherokee County, Ga, shows James W. Low and wife Clarissa, both age 34 and both from SC. Their family shows William, 14, SC; Harriett, 10, SC; Galend, male, 8, SC; John C, 4, Ga; and Alice C, 1/12, Ga. Died: —?—
2. Susannah Rachel Lowe Born: December 3, 1839, per Kinsman Seay Bible record; her tombstone has Dec. 3, 1838—Died April 1, 1911, Sptg Co., SC. Husband: James Bishop, b. January 14, 1816—d. March 5, 1904 (She was his second wife.) Both are buried at Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC
3. Elias John Wesley Lowe Born: August 4, 1841—Died 29 October, 1924, Spartanburg Co. Wife: Hester Ann High, b. June 8, 1848—d. October 13, 1921 Both are buried at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, Sptg Co.
4. Thomas James Lowe [?] Born: 1845/6—Died: —?— Madison Low had a son Thomas, age 6, listed in the 1850 Spartanburg District census, and he had a son James, age 15, in the 1850 census. No further information.
5. Ruth E. "Ruthie" Lowe Born: April 1, 1847, per Kinsman Seay Bible record; her tombstone has April 1, 1849—Died: November 27, 1922, Sptg Co. Single. Buried: Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

6. Sarah Evelyn "Sallie" Lowe Born: August 4, 1850—Died February 9, 1928, Sptg Co., SC
Husband: John Belton "Jack" Seay, b. Nov. 20, 1859—d. April 6, 1928. Both are buried at Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC.
7. Martha "Mattie" Essie C. Lowe Born: November 22, 1855—Died: April 16, 1890, Sptg Co., SC
(I am indebted to Mrs. Lorene Fisher for Martha's full name and for her vital dates.)
Married: March 5, 1876, Spartanburg County, SC.
[Editor's Note: See below for her marriage notice.]
Husband: Rush Brown, b. abt 1853 (per 1870 Spartanburg County census)—d. abt 1913 (per Mrs. Fisher). His parents were Isham F. and Mahala Ann Rush Brown. [Editor's Note: See marriage notice below.] According to Mrs. Fisher, both Mattie and Rush are buried unmarked at Brown's Chapel Baptist Church Cemetery near Pacolet Mills, Spartanburg County, SC.

FIVE SPARTANBURG COUNTY MARRIAGE NOTICES AND AN OBITUARY IN 1876

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, March 8, 1876, p. 3, col. 1

MARRIED

On the 2nd of March 1876, by Rev. H. M. Haynes, Mr. F. NEIGHBORS and Miss J. A. POOLE—all of Spartanburg.

On the 5th of March 1876, by T. Earle Johnson, N. P., Mr. PINCKNEY SMITH, of Polk County, N. C., and Miss MARGARET RAINS, of Spartanburg, S. C.

By Rev. J. T. Gwinn, Mr. BUSH BROWN [*sic*, should be Rush Brown] and Miss MATTIE LOWE.

By the same, Mr. T. D. FLETCHER and Miss FIELDS.

By the same, Mr. WASH STEVENS and Miss KATH BURDETT—all of Spartanburg.

On the 5th March, 1876, by C. C. Turner, Esq., Mr. MARTIN CARTER and Miss MARY REYNOLDS—all of Spartanburg.

OBITUARY

DIED Saturday morning, February 26, 1876, of pneumonia, at the residence of D. G. Finley, Mrs JANE WILKINS, in her 79th year.

BROWN-RUSH MARRIAGE IN 1851

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Thursday, July 17, 1851, p. 3, col. 2

On Sunday morning the 13th July 1851, by John Linder, esq., Mr. ISHAM F. BROWN to Miss MAHALA RUSH, all of Spartanburgh Dist., S. C.

A SKETCH OF THE TOWN OF WALHALLA, SEAT OF OCONEE COUNTY

Source: *Keowee Courier*, Fri., Oct. 13, 1871, p. 1, col. 3.

(Excerpt from) *An Interesting Letter*

Walhalla, Oconee County, July 29.

This town was established about twenty years ago by the German Emigration Society of South Carolina, and was originally settled entirely by Germans, but since the war a large number of native families have moved here. It is pleasantly situated on a long ridge, level on the top, about ten miles east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which constitutes a portion of the great Appalachian chain, running nearly the entire length of our country to the east, as the Rocky Mountains do on the west. The town consists of several hundred houses, and others are being rapidly erected. There are not completed a Lutheran and a Methodist church; a Baptist church is nearly under roof, and the Presbyterians expect soon to erect a house of worship for their own use. There is also a flourishing college here, with a well conducted preparatory department which has been in operation for a number of years under the charge of Lutheran Synod of South Carolina and Georgia; and there is also a fine school for girls, a first-class female seminary will be opened about the first of September with a corps of superior teachers, in which all the higher branches of a finished education will be taught. This town is now the western territory of the Blue Ridge Railroad, which, when completed, will connect Charleston and the sea-coast with the great West by the most direct route. There is daily communication with Columbia and Charleston. The climate is justly considered the finest and most salubrious in the whole Southern country; the thermometer rarely rises above 80 degrees in the summer and with cool nights and refreshing mountain breezes, while in winter ice is rarely seen, the town being protected from the chilling northern blasts by the mountain chain west and north of it. So celebrated has this place become for its healthful and invigorating climate that great numbers of people, from the middle and lower country, spend their summers here in preference to a more northern locality. The purest water, cold as ice, is found on every hand, and fruit of all kinds, berries, grapes, &c., abound in season. The society of this place is excellent, and improving every year, and there is an air of thrift and prosperity prevailing the entire community, giving it the appearance of a progressive Western town. On certain days of the week the streets are lined with country wagons, bringing in produce, poultry, eggs, butter, etc., for sale or barter. . . .

[Quarterly Editor's note: The original article continues for two columns more with a description of the country within Oconee County.]

* * *

SOME MARRIAGES NOTICES IN THE *KEOWEE COURIER* IN 1871

Source: *Keowee Courier*

issue of Friday, August 4, 1871, p. 3, col. 2

MARRIED, July 27th, 1871, by Rev. J. B. Traywick, JAMES GAINES to Miss GEORGINA BOGGS, both of Pickens County, S. C.

In the city of Alexandria, Va., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Charles Ryland, on the 12th instant, Rev. THOMAS CRYMES, of Ga., to Miss LAURA V. LAMBERT.

issue of Friday, August 25, 1871, p. 2, col. 6

MARRIED, on the 9th inst., by Rev. Fletcher Smith, Mr. P. V. WALKER to Miss LILLIE S. GOODMAN, all of Walhalla.

issue of Friday, September 8, 1871, p. 2, col. 6

MARRIED, 31st ult. [August 31], at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Andrew McGuffie, Mr. J. M. DICKSON to CLARA E., daughter of Samuel Reader, Esq., all of Oconee County. **Printer's fee received.

issue of Friday, November 10, 1871, p. 3, col. 1

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 2nd November instant, by Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Maj. S. P. DENDY, of Walhalla, to Miss ALICE E. SITTON, of Pendleton. ** Printer's fee received, for the Major and his fair bride have our warmest thanks.

"Perpetual harmony their wedded life attend,
And Venus still the well-matched pair befriend;
May she, when time has sunk him into years,
Love her old man, cherish his white hairs;
Nor he perceive her charms thro' age decay,
But think each happy sun his bridal day."

issue of Friday, December 8, 1871, p. 3, col. 1

MARRIED, on the 23d Nov., by the Rev. H. N. Hays, Mr. JOHN HARBIN, and Miss M. F. PHILLIPS, all of Oconee.

On the 12th ult. [November 12, 1871], by the Rev. Fletcher Smith, Mr. J. L. DICKSON, to Miss R. J. HANCOCK, all of Oconee.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21st, by the Rev. W. M. Kilpatrick, Gonzales County, Texas, at the residence of Captain W. P. Matthews, Mr. WILLIAM A. DAY, of Oconee County, South Carolina, to Miss MELISSA HARRIS, daughter of the late Judge Buckner Harris, of Gonzales.

issue of Friday, December 15, 1871, p. 2, col. 6

MARRIED, on the 12th instant, at 12 o'clock P. M., by Rev. Fletcher Smith, Mr. JOHN L. SMITH to Miss MARY A. MCMAHAN—all of Oconee.

By the same, on the same day, at 6 o'clock P. M., Mr. W. H. KNOX to Miss S. JANE SMITH, daughter of Rev. C. McKendree Smith—all of Oconee.

By the same, on the same day, at 8 o'clock P. M., Rev. H. R. FELDER, of Georgia, to Miss CARRIE W., daughter of Col. F. A. Hoke, of Walhalla.

* * *

DEATH NOTICE OF COLONEL BENJAMIN DAWKINS OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Friday, September 10, 1847, p. 3, col. 2

Extract of a letter received in this city [Charleston], dated "GREENVILLE, SEPT. 6, 1847"

"On Saturday last [September 4, 1847], a gloom was thrown over the village, by the death of Col. BENJAMIN F. DAWKINS, of Union District, brother of our State Solicitor, Col. THOS. N. DAWKINS. He was a planter, a husband and a man of estimable character and sterling worth, in the prime of life. His disease was consumption, and he had been over the mountains in the vain pursuit of health. The funeral service was impressively performed over his remains, yesterday in the Baptist Church, by the Rev. Mr. BREAKER, in the presence of a numerous and sympathizing assemblage of relatives, friends, villagers and strangers, and his body was committed to the grave, at 11 o'clock, A. M., this day, in the village cemetery.

* * *

A SKETCH OF COL. WILLIAM HILL OF YORK DISTRICT

Source: The Yorkville Enquirer, Thursday, January 27, 1871, p. 1, col. 1.

Reminiscences of York, By a Septuagenarian. Colonel William Hill.

The first iron works erected in the upper part of the State stood on Allison's creek, the present site, I understand, of flourishing flour mills and a carding factory. They were owned by William Hill. These works were a most important enterprise and an incalculable benefit to the whole vicinity. The loss of them when burnt by the Tories of Ferguson's command, was felt by farmers and soldiers of the surrounding country, to be the bitterest blow the enemy could have inflicted. The former knew not where to obtain the implements necessary to till the soil, and feared they might be forced to return to the wooden plough. The latter missed the ordnance obtained from the forge to visit vengeance on the foe, who was daily harassing their friends and country. So, more than one good Presbyterian echoed, "Amen" to Elder John Miller, who, when sometime after the event, being desired to pray, with all solemn fervor said: "Good Lord, our God who art in Heaven, we have reason to thank thee for many favors received at thy hands, the many battles that we have won. There is the great and glorious battle of King's Mountain, where we kilt the great General Ferguson and took his whole army; and the great battles of Ramseur's and Williamson's, and the ever-memorable and glorious battle of the coopers, [Cowpens] where we made the proud General Tarleton run down [down] the road helter-skelter; and good Lord, if ye had na' suffered the cruel Tories to burn Belly Hell's [Billy Hill's] iron-works, we would na' have asked any mair favors at thy hand. Amen."

Hill was a staunch Whig from the beginning of the contest. He and _____ Neal were elected the Colonels of a regiment from York. (It was then required of each regiment to have two officers of that grade). He was, throughout the war, an active patriot. He fought at Williamson's where Houck was defeated and killed; bore a most conspicuous part in our effort at Rocky Mount, and the gallant incident I now relate, had it been performed by Putnam or some other Yankee hero, would have been chronicled in every common-school reader in the United States.

Our men had, after three attempts, driven the garrison of Col. Trumbull's New York Tories into some log houses which served them as a fort, from which our men could not dislodge them by assault for want of artillery. Gen. Sumter conceived the plan of "fighting the devil with fire," and called for two men as a forlorn hope to execute it. The volunteers for this desperate service were Colonel William Hill and Adjutant Jemmy Johnson. The duty was to run to a large rock which stood within the abatis, each carrying an armful of light-wood. When they reached this rock, they could screen themselves behind it safely, and from thence throw the lighted wood on the roof of a building adjoining the log fort. One hundred yards did these brave men run in the face of the enemy, the guns of the latter bearing directly on them the whole distance. They gained the desired shelter unhurt. Hill watched the enemy, while Johnson ignited the pine and threw the burning brands on the top of the nearest house. The Tories soon perceiving their design, a detail sallied forth and drove them from their position. They ran back to our lines, not under the fire of the port-holes only, but that of the detachment that had come out against them. A merciful Providence surely protected them; for their clothes were riddled with bullet-holes, and even locks of hair cut from their heads, yet they were unscathed. A heavy rain falling extinguished thus hazardedly kindled, and Sumter ordered the firing to cease, gave up the attempt, and fell back to Landsford.

At the hard-fought battle of "Hanging Rock," Colonel Hill bore a part, and received a wound in the wrist. In fact, he and his regiment were under General Sumter to the end of the Revolution, and shared in all his stirring campaigns, always enjoying the entire confidence and affection of the "Game Cock."

History still owes to the memory of Colonel William Hill an important debt, for though named in her records, his sacrifices and efforts in the great cause of freedom have never yet received their due meed of praise. Well may the shades of our partizan leaders cry —

"He that doth public good to the multitudes

Find few are truly grateful."

I hope a biography of this valuable Revolutionary hero may yet be written, for surely the incident of Rock Mount alone would constitute him, one without the many other deeds of valor which wreath the laurel for his brow. I am able to give but a meager outline. My materials are too imperfect and faulty — my memory too treacherous, for me to touch but lightly the theme. Neither does it come within the scope of these "Reminiscences" to undertake so arduous a task. I therefore leave it to those who come after me to do the "noble Roman" justice.

After the Act of 1785, establishing the County Courts, he was elected one of the seven Judges. By the Act of 1791, when the number of County Court Justices was reduced to three, William Hill, Alexander Moore and John McLanahan "were elected by joint nomination by the Senate and House of Representatives," and administered the law for years; and I do not remember to have ever heard, in after days, a complaint of wrong received at their hands, while occupying this position.

In 1799 the County Court system was abolished, and the people showed their affection for and confidence in Colonel Hill, by sending him as one of their representatives to the General Assembly.

He was a man of strong native talent, with few early advantages, shrewd acuteness, and a firm integrity of purpose. He was a man of wealth, amassed mostly by his own energy. The much-lamented iron-works were rebuilt by him after the war and were a source of considerable revenue. I remember him "in the sere and yellow leaf" — when he was above seventy years, but not showing any great infirmity of age — a thin old man of medium height. He was then in Yorkville on a visit of either pleasure or business. He left four sons and two daughters. General D.H. Hill is a descendant, on whom the mantle of his grandsire has happily fallen.

In his old age Colonel Hill wrote a history of Sumter's campaigns, but it was never published. I have seen the MSS. The events are well told, and if prejudice ran high toward some parties in some pages, perhaps he knew better than others of what he wrote. In consequence of some of the allusions contained in the manuscript, his heirs considerably prevented its publication. He died on his plantation at his iron works, and is buried in Bethel grave-yard.

* * *

OBITUARY OF ELIAS LAKE, NATIVE OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

Source: *Edgefield Advertiser*, issue of Wednesday, April 28, 1858, p. 3, col. 1

DIED, in Caddo Parish, La., on the 6th inst. Mr. ELIAS LAKE, in the 53d year of his age.

The deceased emigrated from this District four years ago, and to those who knew him here or in his new home in the far West, no eulogy is necessary. . . .

Besides his immediate family, he leaves three brothers in Edgefield towards whom in their orphaned youth he had acted the part of father, counselor, and friend; and who were united to him in all the bonds of kindred, gratitude, and a perfect veneration for his high and spotless character. Many other relatives and friends are left to mourn the loss, which to him is everlasting gain.

* * *

THE WILL OF RUTHY SEAY

Source: Spartanburg County Probate Court File 5225, October 19, 1908

In the name of God Amen— I Ruthy Seay of the County of Spartanburg do make publish and declare this my last will and testament as follows—to wit:

I desire all my just debts to be paid as soon as practicable—my body decently buried & grave marked with suitable tombstone

I give and bequeath to my nephew A. J. Dorman thirty three and 37 1/2/100 dollars.

All the rest residue and remainder of my estate of any description, real & personal, I will devise and bequeath to my nephew E. J. W. Low, to him and to him forever [Written between the two foregoing lines was the following: "sisters Sarah Seay & Martha Elizabeth Seay during their natural lives & after their deaths (unreadable word or words)". Perhaps Ruthy wanted the residue of her estate to go to her sisters first and then to her nephew.]

I hereby appoint my nephew E. J. W. Low executor of this my last will and testament—herby revoking all former wills by me made - witness my hand & seal this **Sept 8 1896**.

[Witnesses were A. H. Kirby, B. F. Bomar, W^m [P] West]

Ruthy (X) Seay

* * *

THE FAMILY OF EBENEZER MITCHELL DORMAN

Contributed by Angela Davis, 2300 W. Suvarita Road, No. 4, Vail, Arizona 85641

<mdavisvail@msn.com>

Sources: Gravestone inscriptions in Gerizim Cemetery, Union County, Miss., in Spartanburg County, SC, in Green Hills Cemetery, Asheville, NC; census records of Spartanburg County, SC and of Union County, Miss.; Kinsman Seay Bible record, p. 49 above

Ebenezer Mitchell Dorman

Born: 18 March 1821, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 4 December 1892, Union County, Mississippi

Burial: Gerizim Cemetery, Union County, Mississippi

*

Married first: abt 1841, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Mary Seay

Born: 7 November 1821, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 20 November 1854, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Burial: Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Her parents: Kinsman Seay and Susannah Gowings Seay [See p. 49 above.]

*

Their Children

(All were born in Spartanburg District, South Carolina.)

1. Martha S. Dorman Born: June 1842
Died: February 1914, Asheville, Buncombe County, NC
Husband: James C. Peigler, b. 18 Nov 1846—d. 13 Aug 1934
Burial: Both at Green Hills Cemetery, Asheville, NC
His parents: Jacob and Permonia Hopkins Peigler/Pigler

2. Rutha C. Dorman Born: abt 1845
Died: She was enumerated in her father's household in the 1860 Spartanburg District census, but not in the 1870 census.
Husband:
3. Andrew Jackson Dorman Born: 21 September 1847
Died: 21 October 1922, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
Wife: Martha J. Atkins, b. 12 April 1846—d. 9 September 1928
Burial: Both at New Prospect Bapt Ch Cem, Spartanburg Co., SC
Her parents: James and Elizabeth Underwood Atkins
4. Katharine Frances Marion Dorman Born: 16 November 1849
Died: 13 November 1925, Union County, Mississippi
Husband: Joseph Smith, b. 18 Nov 1845, Spartanburg Dist., SC
d. 13 Oct 1903, Union County, Mississippi
Burial: Both at Gerizim Cemetery, Union Co., Miss.
His parents: J. and Rebecca Smith
5. George Washington Dorman Born: 5 April 1853
Died: 7 June 1939, Myrtle, Union County, Mississippi
Wife 1: Annie E. Moss, b. 1858, Tippah County, Miss.—d. 1903, Myrtle, Union County, Mississippi
Burial: Both at Gerizim Cemetery, Union County, Miss.
Her parents: Newton and Catharine Tyler Moss
Wife 2: Lillie Mae Higginbotham, b. 5 June 1872, Tippah Co., Miss.—d. 15 July 1954, Union County, Mississippi
Burial: Gerizim Cemetery, Union County, Mississippi
Her parents: William and Louise White Higginbotham

Ebenezer Mitchell Dorman

Married second: abt 1854/55, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Elizabeth Williams

Born: 9 March 1832, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 2 May 1905, Union County, Mississippi

Burial: Gerizim Cemetery, Union County, Mississippi

Her parents:

Their Children

(All were born in Spartanburg District/County, South Carolina.)

1. John W. Dorman Born: 1855. He was enumerated in the 1860, age 5, and in the 1870, age 15, Spartanburg household of his parents, but not the 1880 Union County, Miss. household of his father.

Died: after 5 April 1930, date when he and his wife were enumerated in the Yalobusha County, Miss. census, along with sister Mary L. Dorman
 Wife: Regina M. -?- , b. abt 1858/60, Ga, d. after 5 April, 1930 (Issue)
 John W. Dorman was listed as a minister in the 1910 Holmes Co., Miss. and the 1920 Winston County, Miss censuses

2. William Wallace Dorman Born: 1858. He was enumerated in the 1860, age 3, and in the 1870, age 12, Spartanburg household of his parents; he was listed age 22, at school, in the 1880 Union County, Miss. household of his father.
 Died: after 21 April, 1910, date when he and family were enumerated in the Marshall County, Alabama census. No further record.
 Wife: Frances -?-b. May 1860, Ala-d after 21 April 1910. (Issue)
 William Wallace Dorman was listed as a minister in the 1900 De Kalb County, Alabama and the 1910 Marshall County, Alabama censuses.
3. Alice M. Dorman Born: 1860. She was enumerated in the 1870, age 9, Spartanburg County and the 1880, age 20, Union County, Miss. household of her father
 Died: between 1893 and 1897 in Texas, probably De Witt County
 Married: 19 December 1881, Union County, Mississippi
 Husband: W. D. Talley (William D. Talley), b. Aug. 1861, Miss.-d. after 3 Feb 1920, date when he and family were enumerated in the De Witt County, Texas census. In the 1900 De Witt County, Texas census he had been married 3 years to his second wife, age 24, b. Texas. (Her name was hard to decipher; it was Salle V. in 1920.) The youngest child was 7, born in Texas. James H. Dorman was listed in this household as brother-in-law to William D. Talley.
4. James H. Dorman Born: 1863. He was enumerated in the 1870, age 7, Spartanburg household of his parents; he was listed, age 17, in the 1880 Union County, Miss. household of his father.
 Died: after 7 Jan 1920, date when he and family were enumerated in the Ellis County, Texas census
 Wife: Malcolm V -?- , b. abt 1878, Miss.-d. after 7 January 1920
5. Thomas Franklin Dorman Born: 31 August 1866, Spartanburg District, South Carolina
 Died: 24 February 1920, Union County, Mississippi
 Wife: Wilma Martha Armstrong, b. 8 November 1872, Mississippi-d. 26 June 1956, Union County, Mississippi
 Burial: Both at New Albany Cemetery, Union County, Mississippi
6. Mary Loretta Dorman Born: 1869. She was enumerated in the 1880 Union County, Mississippi household of her parents. She is listed as Loretta Dorman, sister, in the household of T. F. Dorman in the 1910 Union County, Miss. census.
 Died: after 5 April 1930. Marital Status: Single, on 5 May 1930

* * *

OBITUARY OF MRS. CECILIA G. SIMS OF UNION COUNTY

Source: *Union Weekly Times*, issue of Friday, June 23, 1876, p. 3, col. 1

OBITUARY

SIMS.-Died, at the family residence in this County, on Monday 10th inst., Mrs. CECILIA G., wife of JOHN S. SIMS, in great peace-in the 65th year of her age.

Her maiden name was FARR. She was married in 1828, and was the mother of twelve children, of whom 7, with their bereaved father, survive. She joined the church at Fishdam in 1827, and was therefore for nearly a half century a member of the Methodist Church.

Her final disease was exceedingly painful, and for about six months before death relieved her, sufferings were very great. But the fortitude and resignation with which she bore her afflictions, exemplified the sustaining power of divine grace, and greatly impressed those who saw her. She constantly spoke in the language of hope and joyful expectations in regard to the future, and begged her friends to meet her in that better land to which she felt assured she was going.

The body was buried in the Methodist Church Yard in this place to-day, and in the flowing tears and loud lamentations of some of the chief mourners, and the evidently profound grief of all, gave more than ordinary demonstration of filial love, and told unmistakably of her tenderness and affection, her excellence and worth.

A. H. L.

Union, S. C. June 21 st, 1876

* * *

THE VIEW FROM ATOP GLASSY MOUNTAIN IN GREENVILLE COUNTY

Contributed by Kelly Jane O'Hara, 1 Caklerwood Court, Greer, SC 29651-5078

<OHARA555@aol.com>

Source: *Greenville Enterprise and Mountaineer*, issue of Wednesday, September 24, 1890, p. 1, col. 6
Charleston World.

A MOUNTAIN VIEW

The Sights to Be Seen From Old Glassy's Crest - Some Odd Scraps of Local History.
 The Place Where Haughty Ferguson Met His Fate - When and Where Ben Ross Died - Evolutions of a Cloud - "Mountain Hill" Meeting House.

Tigerville, Greenville County, Aug. 15. - Thirty miles north-east of the City of Greenville, in Greenville County, is Glassy Mountain. This lofty eminence rises more than 1,200 feet above the surrounding country, and more than 2,000 feet above the sea level. Owing to its inaccessibility, this grand old mountain has a local reputation only, but the view from its rocky heights far surpasses that of the far famed "Caesar's Head," though the latter is several hundred feet higher. I predict the time will come when "Glassy" will be a favorite resort for the tourist.

As I write this, I am standing on the brink of the mountain. One step forward would hurl me into eternity. There is a sheer precipice of 300 feet, then a narrow ledge, then another dizzy descent and so on to the foot of the mountain. Away down there, the giant forest trees look like garden shrubbery. A buzzard sailing through the clear ether, resembled a swallow in size.

Over twenty miles away to the southwest lies Paris Mountain, with its fine new hotel gleaming white in the sunlight, and seven miles further on nestles the Pearl of the Piedmont. There is Greer's Station, twenty-five miles south, and that long trail of black smoke marks the passage of a train over the Air Line.

Thirty-five miles to the southeast is Spartanburg, plainly discernable, and looming up far to the east is King's Mountain, and farther this way is Thickety Mountain, in Spartanburg County, around whose base the haughty British officer, Ferguson, led his troops in his flight to his bloody grave on King's Mountain.

There, this side of the Thickety, rises the wooded heights of the battle field of Cowpens, and nearer still is Tryon Mountain. Just across the valley, seemingly a stone's throw, yet more than five miles, rises the giant "Hog Back," sublime, but gloomy – the highest land in South Carolina, some geographics to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Turning to the west, I find a dense bank of fog has struck the mountain, and is coming on like a trotting moose. The sight is grand beyond description. Rising and falling, curling and eddying, it sweeps along, shutting out the landscape below, while the sun beams brightly from above. It has now reached the valley of "Hog Back," where being joined by the mists of that region, it assumes the dimensions of a heavy cloud, and as I look at it as it sweeps away towards Tryon, there is a flash of light, a heavy roll of thunder, and – yes there will be a heavy rain on the Pacolet.

To appreciate the beauties of the scenery about here, one must see it. The powers of description fail; nature had done wonders; man nothing. Speaking of man, reminds me that I am in a mountain section where few, very few, regard either the laws of God or man. This is pre-eminently the "Moonshine" section of Greenville County. A man unless known to these people, will be narrowly watched from the time he enters until he leaves these fastnesses, and he had better be careful indeed if he should be a suspected "Revenue."

Many a bloody feud has taken place among these mountain heights, and several murders. Just a mile down there is where Ben Ross lived and where he was murdered three years ago. Ross was a member of a notorious gang who infest these mountains, and it was at the hands of these that he met his death. Why? Traitor, they say, and thus it will be with any of them.

A half mile from where I sit, on the ridge of "Glassy," is a church, Mountain Hill, they call it, and a curious affair it is, built of huge logs, and weather-boarded with chestnut shingles, up and down. The worshipers at this church are of the "Wash Feet" persuasion, and rare indeed are the scenes that have transpired within and without its walls. It goes without question about here if a man wants "plenty" of whiskey let him go to Mountain Hill meeting.

Only a few Sundays ago, there was a riot at this church (not the first) in which pistols, knives, rocks and other carnal weapons, figured as a part of the day's programme. One man narrowly escaped a pistol bullet from the hand of an infuriated mountaineer. Whiskey flowed "free as water," and altogether, the day at Mountain Hill was just a little bigger affair than usual. No good people about here? Oh yes, some as good citizens as the County affords, but they are mighty scattering.

But I drop this distasteful topic.

The mists have rolled by; the slanting rays of the sun are casting fantastic shadows along the beetling crags; the distant mountain tops of Pickens and Oconee are clothed in halo of glory, while away in Georgia the subdued blue of the sinuous chain "lends enchantment to the view."

It is eight miles to my home where the wife and little ones anxiously await papa's coming, and the lengthening shadows warn me that

The day is ending;
The night is descending.

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF WILLIAM H. MOON OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Contributed by Kelly Jane O'Hara, 1 Calderwood Court, Greer, SC 29651-5078

<OHARA555@aol.com>

Sources: Greenville County censuses, tombstone inscriptions, and other records too numerous to list
(I have over 500 pages of Moon family information on my computer.)

William H. Moon

Born: 1797, Virginia

Died: 1869, Greenville District, South Carolina

His parents: William Moon and Martha Knewstep Glenn Moon

Married: abt 1821, Greenville District, South Carolina

Cynthia (Loucinthy) Walker

Born: 1797 (or before), South Carolina (probably Spartanburg District)

Died: after the 1850 Greenville census; does not appear in 1860 census

Her parents: Colonel John Walker and Lourana Hawkins Walker

Her first husband: Colonel John Parker,

Born: —, Died: in Tennessee before 1812, when his estate was administered
in Spartanburg District, by Colonel John Hawkins

Daughter by first marriage: Rebecca W. Parker,

Born: 10 April 1810 in Greenville District SC, per
tombstone inscription in the city cemetery of Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama

Children of William H. and Cynthia Moon

(All were born in Greenville District, South Carolina.)

1. Nancy Hester Ann Moon Born: 20 May 1822 – Died: 4 April 1910, Greenville County, SC
Husband: Reuben Sudduth, b. 1 Jan. 1823/24 – d. 18 Dec. 1907
Burial: Both are buried in Sudduth Family Cemetery, Pleasant Hill Road, Greenville County, SC
His parents: Fielding and Rachel McMakin Sudduth
[Editor's Note: See this Quarterly, Vol. 20, No. 4 (November), 2006, p. 145 for the family of which Reuben was a sibling.]
2. John Parker Moon Born: 15 December 1822[*sic*] – 27 February 1897, G'vle Co., SC
Married first: Agness M. Barnett, 18 May 1844, G'vle Co., SC
b. 14 April 1827, Greenville District, SC
d. 4 December 1881, Greenville District, SC
Her parents: Randol and Phereby Dillard Barnett
[See this Quarterly, Vol. XV, No. 4 (November), 2001, p. 188, for the family of which Agness was a sibling. See p. 66 below for the family Bible record of John Parker Moon.]
Burial: Both John and Agness are buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Greenville County, SC.
Married second: Sarah A. — b. May 1838

3. (Rev.) William Henry Moon Born: 14 August 1824—Died: 10 April 1903, Cherokee Co., Ala
Wife: Margaret Vandalia Arnold, b. 15 Nov. 1834, South Carolina—
d. 4 March 1904, Cherokee County, Alabama
Burial: Both are buried at Providence Baptist Church Cemetery,
near Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama
4. Robert E. Moon Born: 1826—Died: 28 October 1863, near Chattanooga, Tenn.
Burial: Near Chattanooga, Tenn (War Between the States)
Wife: Juliet Crain, b. 1824, SC—d. 22 Aug. 1902, G'vle Co., SC
Burial: Springwood Cemetery, Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
(She had seven minor children in 1869.)
5. James T. Moon Born: abt 1829—Died: unknown date in War Between the States
Burial: place now unknown
Wife: Lucinda Reid, b. 22 April 1832, Greenville County, SC—
d. 11 October 1884, Greenville County, SC
Burial: Glassy Mountain Baptist Ch. Cemetery, G'vle Co., SC
Her parents: Reuben Reid and Martha Barnett Reid
[See this Quarterly, Vol. XV, No. 4 (November), 2001, p. 184, for the
family of which Lucinda was a sibling. See p. 67 below for the family
record of James T. Moon.]
6. Edward Walker Moon Born: February 1832—Died: after 1900 Greenville census
Burial: place now unknown
Wife: Ellender Barnett, b. 4 Jan. 1835, Greenville County, SC—
d. after 1900 Greenville census
Burial: place now unknown
Ellender Barnett was a sister to Agness M. Barnett named above.

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF JOHN PARKER MOON

Contributed by Kelly Jane O'Hara, 1 Calderwood Court, Greer, SC 29651-5078

<OHARA555@aol.com>

Source: NC-SC Bible Records (1987) by Jeannette Holland Austin, 2018 Levigard Lane, Riverdale, Ga,
p. 25. Owner: Mrs. Annie Moon Turner Kendricks

John P. Moon married Agness Barnett 1/18/1844

Births

John P. Moon 12/15/1822

Agnes M. Moon 4/14/1827

Frances Jane Moon 12/11/1844

Ellender Angeline Angeline Moon 7/8/1846

Rebecca Adaline Moon 10/21/1848

Louisa Jones Moon 8/12/1850

Malinda Caroline Moon 2/29/1852

John Walker Moon 1/1/1855

Susan Elizabeth Moon 12/24/1856

James Randal Moon 9/2/1859

Narcissa Moon 7/18/1861

Thomas Henry Moon 2/24/1864

Sintha Moon 9/22/1865

William H. Moon 6/29/1868

Deaths

Malinda Caroline Moon 1/13/1859, aged 6 yrs, 10 mos, 13 days

Rebecca A. Moon 1/4/63, aged 14 yrs, 2 mos, 14 days

Thomas Henry Moon 11/16/1864, aged 8 mos, 23 days

William Henry Moon 9/2/1914, aged 46 yrs, 2 mos, 6 days

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES T. MOON

Contributed by Kelly Jane O'Hara, 1 Calderwood Court, Greer, SC 29651-5078

<OHARA555@aol.com>

James T. Moon

Born: abt 1829, Greenville District, South Carolina

Died: unknown date in War Between the States, place unknown

His parents: William H. Moon and Cynthia (Loucinthy) Walker Parker Moon

[See page 65 above.]

Married: abt 1852, Greenville District, South Carolina

Lucinda Reid

Born: 22 April 1832, Greenville District, South Carolina

Died: 11 October 1884, Greenville District, South Carolina

Her parents: Reuben Reid and Martha Barnett Reid

[See page 66 above.]

Children of James T. And Lucinda Moon

(All were born in Greenville District, South Carolina.)

1. William Henry Moon Born: 1854—Died: 20 October 1921, Greenville County, SC
Wife 1: Eunice Frances Stewart, b. abt 1862—d. Sept 1899
Her parents: Alfred Anderson and Louisa Jane Robertson Stewart
Wife 2: Malinda Caroline Howard, b. 29 May 1868—d. 4 Feb 1922
Her parents: Wade David Howard and Narcissa Center Howard
Wife 3: Sallie C. Center, b. 1882—d. 1925
Her parents: Jackson Center and Nancy Helen Dobbins Center
(All three wives born and died in Greenville County, SC)
2. Martha Ann "Dine" Moon Born: 11 October 1857—Died: Landrum, Spartanburg Co., SC
Burial: Ingleside Bapt. Ch. Cem., Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: William "Big Bill" M. Howard,

- b. 13 Feb 1860, G'vle Dist., SC—d. 23 Dec 1890, G'vle Co., SC
His parents: Wade David Howard and Narcissa Center Howard
3. Thomas W. Moon Born: 20 April 1859—Died: 14 April 1934, Greenville Co., SC
Burial: Highland Baptist Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
Wife: Mary Pittman, b. 9 Apr 1863—d. 17 Feb 1945, G'vle Co., SC
Burial: Highland Baptist Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
Her parents: Solomon and Elizabeth Lindsay Pittman
4. Lou Cinthia "Tent" Moon Born: 30 January 1861—Died: 30 March 1925, G'vle Co., SC
Burial: Glassy Mtn Bapt. Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
Husband: Wade Jackson Howard, b. 10 Jan 1865, G'vle Co., SC—
d. 23 May 1947, Landrum, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Glassy Mtn Bapt. Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
His parents: Wade David Howard and Narcissa Center Howard
5. James "Bud" Milton Moon Born: 28 June 1868 (The date is correct; he was reared as a Moon.)
—Died: 27 May 1926, Greenville Co., SC
Burial: Highland Baptist Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
Married: 25 August 1895, Greenville County, SC
Wife: Rebecca "Sis" Elizabeth Lindsey, b. 7 January, 1875
d. 23 November 1958, Landrum, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Highland Baptist Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
Her parents: Charlie Lindsey and Emily Bridgeman Lindsey
* * *

SOME PICKENS COUNTY MARRIAGE NOTICES IN 1876

Source: *The Pickens Sentinel*

issue of Thursday, September 21, 1876, p. 2, col. 4

MARRIED, at the Cross Road church, on Sunday, the 17th instant, by the Rev. W. W. Singleton, Mr. A. J. MEDLIN and Miss M. N. MCJUNKIN—all of Pickens.

issue of Thursday, October 12, 1876, p. 2, col. 5

MARRIED, on Thursday, 25th September, by the Rev. J. C. Parrott, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. W. ALEXANDER to Miss MARY E. GRANT, both of Pickens. [A 12 line poem is omitted here.]

issue of Thursday, November 2, 1876, p. 2, col. 4

MARRIED, on the 29th Oct., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. M. Singleton, Mr. ABNER O'DELL to Miss ELIZABETH CANTRELL—all of Pickens—Hurrah for Hampton.

ibid

ON the 26th Oct., at the residence of the Rev. Thos. Johnson, by the Rev. J. C. Parrott, Mr. DERRICK R. SPEARMAN to Miss LUCY MARTIN—all of Pickens. Hurrah for Hampton.

ibid

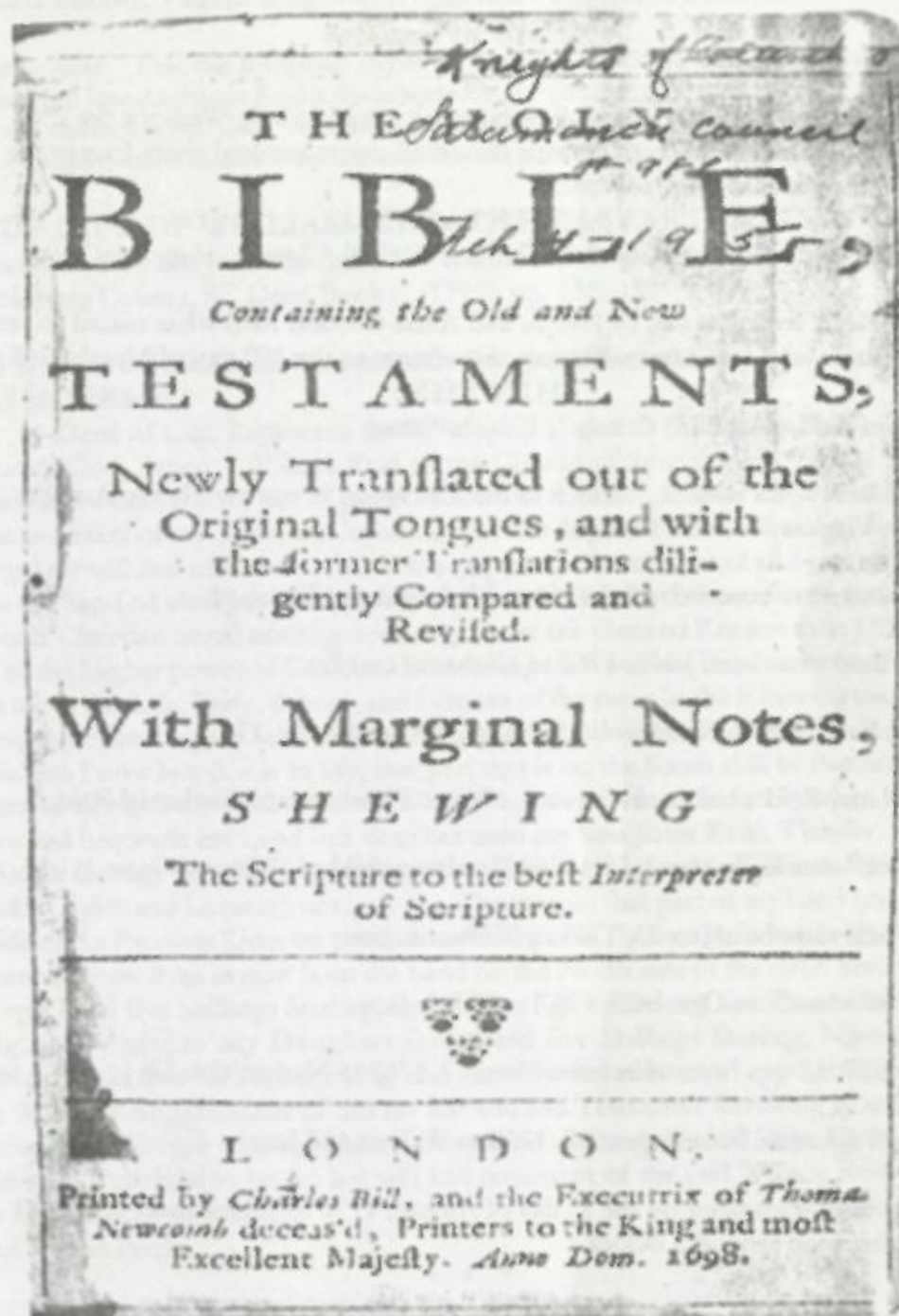
ON the 29th Oct., near Walhalla, S.C., by Rev. O. A. Darby, Mr. JNO L. ELLIS, of Pickens County, to Miss SUE ALEXANDER, of Oconee County, adopted daughter of Jas. A. Alexander.
* * *

FACSIMILE OF FLYLEAF FROM BIBLE (PRINTED 1698) OF JOSEPH REID

Contributed by Lois Branch, c/o Sandy Riverfront RV Resort, 633 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy, Space 115, Troutdale Oregon 97060, <Bfamilyseekr@wmconnect.com>

Source: Original Bible, now owned by Larry E. Reid, 10024 Stedwick Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20886

(Facsimile is smaller than original. Published here with permission of owner.)



FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF JOSEPH REID

Contributed by Lois Branch, c/o Sandy Riverfront RV Resort, 633 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy, Space 115, Troutdale Oregon 97060, <Bfamilyseekr@wmconnect.com>

Source: Original Bible owned by Larry E. Reid, 10024 Stedwick Road, #202, Gaithersburg, MD 20886

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Family Register

of

Joseph Reid and Anne Gordon Reid who whas mared in holy Wedlock the 23rd day of June in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred thirty four in the home of Sir Thomas Reid, Inverness

MARRIAGES.

Nathaniel Reid who mared April 5, 1760 to Elizabeth Clayton - Augusta County Virginia

William Reid, youngest son of Joseph and Anne Gordon Reid whas mared to Jane Anderson in Augusta County, Virginia this afternoon the 10th day of March 1765

BIRTHS.

Nathaniel Reid whas born Octob 7, 1736 Inverness

William Reid whas born at 3 oclock in the fore Noon in our own home Augusta County, Virginia Decemb 14, 1746

Edith Reid whas born Feb 18m 1761 to Nathaniel and Elizabeth

Rachel Reid whas born Jan 5, 1762 to Nathaniel and Liz

William Reid born to Nathaniel & Elizabeth December 10, 1762

Anne Nancy Reid whas born Octob 4, 1765 to Elizabeth and Nathaniel Reid

John Reid whas Born March 29 1766 - first born child of William & Jane

Sarah Reid whas born Jan 23, 1767 to William & Jane

Jane Reid whas born Octob 25, 1767 to Will & Jane

Nathaniel Reid was born whas born March 7, 1768 to Nathaniel & Liz

William Reid whas born August 19, 1768 to William and Jane

Thomas Reid whas born on the 1st day of August, 1770 to William and Jane Reid in the afternoon around 3 oclock

DEATHS.

Sir Thomas Reid dyed this earth on the 5th day of May one thousand seven hundred sixty nine

Anne Reid, beloved wife of Joseph Reid dyed at 7 oclock in the afternoon of Monday 13th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven seventy Augusta County, Virginia at age of 51 years and 4 months and one day

Editor's Note: That the foregoing record of births does not include all the children of William and Jane Anderson Reid is documented by the following Deed of Gift in 1793 to his wife and children at that time. Additional children are named in this deed. It is possible that all the children of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Clayton Reid are not recorded above.

* * *

DEED OF GIFT OF WILLIAM REID (1793) IN SPARTANBURG COUNTY

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

Source: Spartanburg County, SC Deed Book C (1793), pp. 158, 159

William Reid To} His wife and John Reid & Sarah George, William, Thomas, Joseph, Isaac, Jane, and Mary Reid, all his Children

Deed of Gift, Registered the 20th day of August A D1793 No. 112

In the name of God; Amen; I William Reid of the County of Spartanburg State of South Carolina being very Sick and weak In Body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God; calling into mind the mortality of my Body, and knowing that it is appointed For all men to die; do make and ordain this my Last will and testament; that is to say, principally and first of all I give and Recommend My Soul into the hand of almighty God, that gave it; and my Body I recommend to the Earth, to be Buried in decent Christian burial nothing doubting, but at the General Resurrection I Shall receive the same again; by the Mighty power of God; and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this Life, I give, demise, and Dispose of the same In the following manner and form, **First** let all my just debts be paid **Secondly** I lend unto my beloved wife during life In widowhood all my Land whereon I now live that is to Say, that part that is on the South side of Pacolate River also all my stock likewise all my household furniture While she lives a widow, **Secondly** when my wife Marrys or Dies I give and bequeath my Land lent unto her unto my son John Reid, **Thirdly**, I give unto my Daughter Sarah George five Shilling Sterling, **Fourthly**, I give my son William Reid five Shillings Sterling, **Fifthly**, I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas all that part of my Land lying and being on the North side of the Pacolate River on provision that my son Thomas Reid builds his mother as good a House where she now lives as now is on the Land on the North side of the river. **Sixthly**, I give unto my son Joseph Reid five Shillings Sterling, **Seventhly**, I give unto my son Isaac Reid five Shillings Sterling, **Eighthly**, I give to my Daughter Jane Reid five Shillings Sterling, **Ninethly**, I give my Daughter Mary Reid five Shillings Sterling, and I hereby Constitute and appoint William Poole Sen^r and my son William Reid Executors of this my last will and Testament Revoking all other wills by me heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 19th Day of January AD 1793~ Signed Sealed and Delivered to be the last will and testament of the said William Reid in presence of us who was in the Room with him} William Reid {Seal}

John Stovaul John Poole

* * *

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.

GREENVILLE COUNTY

Greenville County, SC} Probate Court, Apt. 43, File 10, Estate of Mahala Powell, Deceased (1880),
F. P. Newby, Admr

Letters of Administrator to F. P. Newby

The State of South Carolina, County of Greenville} By S. J. Douthit, Esquire, Judge of Probate of said
County To F. P. Newby

WHEREAS Mahala Powell late of Greenville County in the State aforesaid, deceased, lately died intestate, lately died intestate . . . And I ordain, depute, and constitute you, the said F. P. Newby, Administrator of all and singular the goods, rights and credits, of the said deceased. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have set my hand and seal the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty and in the 104th day of American Independence.

Mahala Newby's Note for \$381.25 (November 26, 1861)

One day after date we or either of us promise to pay Henry H. McAulay or bearer Three Hundred and eighty one Dollars and 25 cts for value received of him Witness our hands and Seals this the 26 Day of Nov 1861

Attest. Stephen Powell

Thomas Newby {LS}

Mahala (X) Newby {LS}

Mahala Newby's Note for \$150 (January 12, 1863)

One day after date I Promise to pay William Newby or bearer one hundred fifty dollars for value Received witness my hand and seal this the 12th day of January 1863

Att: F. P. Newby

Mahala (X) Newby {LS}

Mahala Newby's Note for \$300 (January 12, 1863)

One day after date I Promise to pay William Newby or bearer three hundred dollars for value Received witness my hand and seal this the 12th day of January 1863

Att: William Newby

Mahala (X) Newby {LS}

S. J. Douthit P. G. C.

Complaint for Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts (August 16, 1881)

South Carolina, Greenville County} F. P. Newby, in his own right, and as administrator of the estate of Mahala Powell deceased vs [Contributor's Note: The long list of the names of the defendants are repeated below and will be omitted here.]

The Complaint of the above named plaintiff respectfully show to the Court:

1 That Mahala Newby after the death of her husband Leroy Newby intermarried with one Stephen Powell, and departed this life the [blank] day of [blank] 1870 and that the said Stephen Powell also departed this life some years subsequent thereto. [Contributor's Note: Mahala Powell's tombstone at

the Ebenezer Baptist Church cemetery near Marietta has the following inscription: w/o Rev. S. Powell, d. July 25, 1873, and a nearby tombstone reads the following: Rev. S. Powell, b. March 1, 1786, d. October 26, 1878, aged 93 Yrs. See p. 75 below.]

2 That said Mahala Powell died intestate leaving a very inconsiderable personal estate which has been fully administrated by the plaintiff, who was duly appointed administrator of the same; that in fact it hardly paid the expenses of administration. That she also died seized and possessed of the following described tract of land land, to wit, a tract of land containing forty and one quarterly acres more or less situate, lying, and being in the County of Greenville in the State of South Carolina about twelve miles from Greenville C. H. adjoining lands of P. F. Newby, Matthew Carter, Alexander McCauley and others. [Contributor's Note: The records concerning Mahala Powell's personal estate will be omitted here.]

3 That Mahala Powell at the time of her death was indebted to various persons, amongst others to the plaintiff in the sum of three hundred Dollars by sealed note bearing the date the [blank] day of [blank] 1863 and to the plaintiff as administrator of the estate of William Newby deceased in the sum of one hundred and fifty Dollars by sealed note bearing the date the [blank] day of [blank] 1863. [See below.]

4 That the personal estate as before mentioned has been exhausted and it will be necessary to sell the said tract of land in aid of assets to pay the indebtedness of the estate.

5 That the said Mahala Powell left as her heirs at law the following named persons, to wit, the plaintiff F. P. Newby, Susan Chiles and Mary Pool who are her children; also the following grandchildren Luther L. B. Boling, John W. Boling, Thomas W. Boling, Mattie L. Boling, James B. Boling, Nora A. Boling, Nancy H. Boling, Patience C. Boling, Susan M. Boling, Benjamin F. Boling, Mary C. Boling, Pearl H. Boling, Joseph J. Boling children of Mahala F. Boling, deceased, all of whom are minors, the first five of named being over the age of fourteen years; also Perry Newby, Leroy Newby and Thomas Newby children of Thomas Newby deceased, the last two named being minors; also Carrie Coleman daughter of [] Coleman deceased; also John W. Boling Sr. husband of Mahala F. Boling deceased.

Wherefore the plaintiff prays judgment (1) that guardians ad litem be appointed for said minors (2) that said real estate be sold, and proceeds applied in aid of assets to pay debts of the estate, and the surplus, if any, distributed amongst the heirs at law according to the provisions of the statutes of distributions (3) for such other and further relief as may be just. Perry & Perry, Plffs Attys
Filed 16th August 1881 S. J. Douthit P. J. G. C.

Petition for Appointment of Guardians Ad Litem (August 25, 1881)

The petition of F. P. Newby plaintiff in this action shows

1 That the action was commenced for the sale of a certain tract of land belonging to Mahala Powell deceased in aid of assets to pay debts.

2 That the summons herein has been served on minor defendants, as appears by the summons and proof of service hereto attached.

3 That the defendants as named in the complaint are infants under the age of twenty one years, and they have neglected to apply for the appointment of guardians ad litem in this action.

4 That said infants have not to the best of the knowledge and information of this deponent any general or testamentary guardian in this State.

Wherefore the plaintiff asks that some suitable and competent person be appointed guardian ad litem for said defendants, and be authorized to appear and defend the action in their behalf, and for such other and further relief that may be just. Perry & Perry, Plffs Attys

South Carolina, Greenville County} Personally comes F. P. Newby plaintiff and makes oath that the

foregoing petition is true of his own knowledge except to the facts stated on information and belief, and these he believes to be true.
Sworn to this 25th August 1881

To Luther L. Boling, John W. Boling Jr., Thomas W. Boling, Mattie L. Boling, James B. Boling, Leroy Newby, Thomas Newby, John W. Boling Sr. [and] Carrie Coleman Take notice that on a petition, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, and on the summons and complaint in this action a motion will be made before his Honor S. J. Douthit Judge of Probate for Greenville County on the 24th day of September 1881 at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order appointing a guardian ad litem for the within named infants in this action and for other and further relief as may be just.
Perry & Perry, Plffs Attys

Answer of Infant Defendants

The minor defendants John W. Boling Jr., Luther L. B. Boling, Thomas W. Boling, Mattie L. Boling, James B. Boling, Nora A. Boling, Nancy H. Boling, Patience C. Boling, Susan M. Boling, Benjamin F. Boling, Mary C. Boling, Pearl H. Boling, Joseph J. Boling, Leroy Newby, Perry Newby, by W. A. McDaniel their guardian ad litem answering the complainant herein says:

1 That these defendants are infants under the age of twenty one years and claim such interest in the premises in the said complaint mentioned as they are intitled to, and submits their interest to the protection of the court.

2 They believe the statements in the said complaint are true. Having fully answered they pray to hence dismissed.
Perry & Perry, Defts Attys

* * *

DEATH NOTICES OF SOME SOUTH CAROLINA MINISTERS IN 1878

Source: Minutes of the Baptist State Convention of South Carolina, November. 21, 1878, p. 24.

Report on Obituaries.

1. Rev. S. Powell, the oldest Baptist minister in South Carolina, was called to his reward in Marietta, Greenville, County, in his ninety-fourth year of age. He was ordained in the year 1827 and labored for more than half a century in the service of the Lord. He was a useful and faithful laborer for the Master. His intellectual faculties had become weakened by the infirmities of age a short time previous to his death, but his faith was strong and triumphant. Few have the exalted privilege of laboring fifty years for Christ. [Editor's note: He was Rev. Stephen Powell; see p. 73 above. His family is presented on p. 86 below.]

2. Nathaniel Gaines, of Saluda Association, deceased at an advanced age. He was characterized by some eccentricity of character, but was faithful and blessed in his life work. He lived to see two of his sons enter the Christian ministry.

3. Rev. A. Acker, of Saluda Association, died at a ripe old age. He was characterized by a humble, devoted life for the Master. He was afflicted for a long time before his death, but bore his pain with Christian fortitude.

4. Rev. Winborn A. Lawton, of Lawtonville, Savannah River Association, deceased. Was Pastor of Pipe Creek Church for years; universally beloved. His life was fragrant with the spirit of Christ.

* * *

A TOURIST'S VIEW OF (EASTERN) SPARTANBURG DISTRICT IN 1847

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Friday September 17, 1847, p. 2, col. 3

Correspondence of the Courier.

GREENVILLE, SEPT. 7, 1847.

I resume my pen to complete my notice of Spartanburgh District. Leaving the village, at half-past 7 o'clock, P.M., on Tuesday, the 24th ulto., Maj. FELDER and myself wended our way, under a pleasant canopy of clouds, without rain, about 26 miles, to

THE LIMESTONE SPRINGS;

at the distance of 6 or 7 miles crossing the Pacolet, by means of a bridge, and stopping to examine the flourishing and extensive

ROLLING MILL.

on that beautiful stream, worked by the power of a handsome cascade, and belonging to the So. Ca. Manufacturing Company. The mill was in full operation, the furnaces smelting the iron ore, the vast hammer beating it into oblong blocks, and the immense roller converting them into bars or plough moulds. A small rail way, surmounting a considerable height, is connected with these iron works, running from the Company's Furnace near the Cowpens.

Continuing our journey, about 20 miles, we arrived at

EXECUTIVE HEAD QUARTERS,

situate at an easy walk from the Lime Stone Springs, and were most hospitably received and entertained by his Excellency, Gov. JOHNSON, whom we were happy to find in good health and spirits, in a great measure recovered, although still slightly lame from the effects of his fall, while returning, on foot, from the commencement celebration at the Female Academy, on the fifth of July last, in which institution he takes a lively and paternal interest.

In my letter from Unionville, I gave a brief sketch of Gov. JOHNSON and his career of usefulness and honor, at the bar, and on the bench, up to his recent elevation to the Chief Magistracy of the State, and I only propose now to add a few particulars, which I have subsequently gleaned.

His Excellency, DAVID JOHNSON, is a Virginian by birth, the son of Mr. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, of Albemarle county, Virginia, who migrated from that State, while Gov. JOHNSON was quite a boy, settled in Spartanburg District. Gov. JOHNSON received only a school education, and studied law with that eminent luminary of the Bench, the late Judge NOTT. He commenced active and professional life in Union District, where he ran a successful career as a lawyer, and was soon elected a Representative in the State Legislature, in 1810 or 1811. His investment with the office of legislator is said to have been greatly promoted by his popularity with the ladies, who, through their fathers, brothers, sons, husbands and sweet-hearts, made their influence felt in the ballot box. Another anecdote, current on the subject is that, having been announced as a candidate only a few days before the election, he met during the canvass, an influential voter, at the head of a company of 120 men, who informed him that they had already made up their ticket without him. Journeying and conversing with them, however, for some distance, they were all so well pleased with him that their leader proposed to substitute him in place of some other candidate; and, the proposition meeting with universal concurrence, his election was accordingly secured. Previous to his election to the Legislature, he had been appointed, by that body, Commissioner in Equity and Ordinary of Union District. He held the former office about 18 months, and so meagre was the Equity business of his District that his entire official emolument, during his whole term of service, was \$2 ½, for copying a Bill. He continued in the office of Ordinary, some time longer, but finally resigned that also, in order to superintend professionally the winding up of a large

estate for a client. In 1811, he was elected State Solicitor, and in 1815, at the early age of about 32 or 33 years, was chosen, by the Legislature, one of the Superior Law Judges of the State. His election to the Judgeship was quite unexpected—he, himself favored the elevation of the Hon. JOSEPH GIST, then State Senator of the District, and afterwards member of Congress, to the Bench, and was surprised at his (Gov. J.'s) own judicial elevation being insisted on by that gentleman. In 1824, on the re-organization of the Judiciary, by the constitution of a Court of Appeals in Law and Equity, consisting of 3 Judges, his old preceptor, Judge NOTT, Judge COLCOCK and himself were elected the Judges of that high judicatory. On the death of Judge NOTT, and the election of Judge COLCOCK, to the Presidency of the Bank of the State, in 1830, the able and energetic O'NEALL and the profound and philosophic HARPER simultaneously took their seats in that tribunal, and continued, along with Gov. JOHNSON, to serve the State in the same, until, in an evil hour, and under the influence of party excitement, the Legislature, at the session of 1834, abolished the Court, and substituted for it an impracticable system, which, in 1836, yielded, in its turn, to a better one, but one still far short of the advantages and excellencies of the Court of Three—which only needed the addition of one member, making it a Court of Four, to be *omni exceptions major*, as near perfection as human fallibility will permit. On the erection of what was very justly styled the Mob Court of Appeals, in 1834, consisting of all the Law and Equity Judges, united in one Court of last resort and final jurisdiction, (in which an eminent advocate of the Charleston Bar rejoiced, *as enabling him to fire at a flock*.) Gov. JOHNSON, although originally a Law Judge, was assigned to the Chancery Bench, and continued to hold his seat as Chancellor, under the organization of 1836 (in which the Law Judges form the Law Court of Appeals, and the Equity Judges or Chancellors the Equity Court of Appeals, and both the Law Judges and Chancellors form the Court of Errors and Appeals, or of *Dernier Resort*, in Law and Equity), and until his election to the office of Governor in December, 1846. As a Law Judge and Chancellor, in both the Circuit and Appellate jurisdictions, he ably and satisfactorily administered the justice of the State; and, as the incumbent of the Executive Chair, the graceful and merited distinction of the evening of his days, he has administered the pardoning power with a wise discrimination, neither withholding it in undue severity nor applying it in weakness; and is maturing various plans for the public good, to be disclosed in his annual message to the State Legislature.

The summer residence and present head-quarters of his Excellency are in the immediate vicinity of the Limestone Springs, a pleasantly situated and commodious mansion, with some 15 acres of good corn land attached. Under the depreciation of property in the neighborhood, Gov. J. purchased this farm for something between \$400 and \$500, but has since laid out some three or four thousand dollars, in improving the Mansion House, rendering it the fit abode of a generous, cordial and unostentatious hospitality, and in the erection of out-buildings and conveniences. His plantation is in Union, near the border of Chester District. To shew an instance of the rapid and multitudinous increase of slave population, under our mild and patriarchal system of domestic and agricultural servitude (the only practicable and *possible* condition of an inferior caste, differing in color and other physical characteristics, from the superior race) it may be mentioned that Gov. J., in the year 1817, bought 3 female slaves, one of them the mother of one child, another a young woman, without a child, and the third a girl of 14 years, and they have since multiplied into the handsome possession of 67 slaves—one of the original number having 11 sons and 4 daughters, besides 4 or 5 numbered with the dead, and being still on the increase. Beat this, if you can, Europe! with your oppressed peasantry, or half-starved and degraded operatives and miners!

Near by Gov. JOHNSON'S, lives Dr. WM. NOTT, a worthy physician and son of the late Judge NOTT, where we had the pleasure of meeting Chancellor HARPER (temporarily a guest), convalescent from his

late severe attack at Glenn's Springs. Next to Dr. NOTT's *is*, or rather *was* (as we found her on the eve of removal to reside with her daughter, the lady of Dr. MATTHEW MOORE, near Glenn's Springs) the residence of his mother, the venerable widow of Judge NOTT, now at the age of 76 years, and yet strong in health and intellect, and even with a bloom upon her aged cheeks. The venerable lady received us with much cordiality and kindness, and seemed especially gratified at the mark of attention paid her by her old acquaintance and friend, Major FELDER.

In the afternoon we walked over, from the Governor's to the

LIMESTONE SPRINGS' FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL,

under the superintendence of Rev. THOMAS CURTIS, D.D., late minister of the Wentworthstreet Baptist Church in Charleston, and his son, the Rev. W. CURTIS—and were hospitably welcomed by the worthy principal (his son being temporarily absent), and made to *sup en famille*, with him and his fair pupils.

The Academy Building is a spacious and commodious structure of brick, four stories in height, located on a considerable eminence, and furnished with wide upper and lower piazzas, on both sides, forming agreeable promenades, and commanding beautiful views of the adjacent country—its elevation securing a cool atmosphere in Summer, and the mountainous region on the north sheltering it from cold in Winter. The Basement is divided into eating, dancing, and other apartments; the second story supplies instruction rooms, music rooms, reception rooms, and a chapel, for morning and evening prayer, and divine service on the Sabbath; and the third and fourth stories furnish numerous dormitories, suited to the accommodation of about 200 pupils. The fine edifice stands in the midst of a spacious campus, inviting to healthful sports and exercise, shaded, on one side, with the foliage of trees, and having two wooden residences, facing each other, for the further accommodation of the teachers and their families. The *Limestone Spring* is at the distance of a quarter or half mile from the building, filling a stone basin, at the foot of a temple-form canopy, and pouring out a copious supply of chrystal water, impregnated with the material from which the Spring takes its name. Close by is a Bathing House, now disused, but which should, I suggest, be restored, with all modern conveniences and improvements—as nothing conduces more to health, in our Southern and sunny clime, than the frequent ablutions of the bath.

The Limestone Springs were originally purchased from Col. WILSON NESBIT the former proprietor, and also former owner of the Iron Works in the vicinity, and established as a Watering Place and Summer Retreat, for the citizens of the State, by a chartered Company, in 1836-'37, which laid out between \$60,000 and \$100,000 in the erection of buildings, in outfit and other expenditures. In a few years, the enterprize failed, and the Company became bankrupt, sinking its entire capital, and a vast deal more.

In 1837, Major FELDER, visiting the Springs, and taking exception to the projected height of the building, as wanting in architectural proportion, offered his individual subscription of \$1000, if the Company would add another story to the main edifice—the offer was forthwith accepted and complied with, and the structure accordingly towered to its present imposing altitude.

The following minuter description of the place and its conveniences is taken from the appendix to the first annual catalogue of the High School:

The Limestone Springs were, a few years since, the centre of a celebrated watering-place, and have been thus described by an able pen, before the principals of the present Establishment had any connection with them:

"The Tract of Land on which the Improvements and Springs are situated, contains near 300 acres, the largest portion of which is woodland. On it are inexhaustible beds of marble, and the purest blue lime-stone.

"On the premises are a four story Brick Building, 274 feet long and 40 feet wide, having a large Dining-Hall, and a corresponding Drawing Rooms in the opposite wing of the house, with small Parlors for Families; upward of 100 chambers, and every office necessary to a large Establishment. Besides the principal Building, there are two corresponding Frame Houses, a story and a half high, each containing a Parlour and Drawing-Room, and six Chambers: and also nine double Cabins, two stories high, containing eighteen Chambers. All the buildings are nearly new and well finished, painted, glazed and plastered.

"Attached to the Establishment are an Ice-House, Store Rooms, Barns, Corn Cribs, and Stabling, fully sufficient for the place.

"This valuable establishment was finished in 1840, and is highly improved. The waters are medicinal and excellent, and have been found of advantage in many complaints. The grounds are handsomely laid out, planted with trees, and sown down with blue grass. It is one of the healthiest spots on the globe; a country abounding in beautiful scenery surrounds it on every side, while near it are objects well worthy the attention of the traveller. The justly celebrated Glenn Springs, the Kirby Springs, the beautiful White Sulphur of Wilson, said to be equal in all respects to the White Sulphur of Virginia, the Revolutionary Battle-Grounds of Blackstocks, Cowpens, and King's Mountain, fine valleys of Spartanburg, Union, and York, embedding rich mines of Gold and Iron, various large Manufactories of Iron and Cotton, and the villages of Union, York, and Spartanburg, are within a circle, of which it is the centre; the farthest being 25 miles distant. Several Stage-Mail routes concentrate here, and every facility exists for communication with friends.

"Induced by the salubrity of the climate, its fine waters, and the purposes of education, several families have built and reside permanently at the Springs, constituting a neat village, and affording an intelligent and agreeable society. For a Seminary of Education, male or female, no place can be better adapted. From 150 to 200 pupils and all necessary instructors can be easily and comfortably provided for, while ample accommodations may be reserved for visitors. The advantage this would afford to the parents or friends of pupils to be with them and judge of their progress, would not, in the summer season of travel, be without value.

"The perfect healthfulness of the site, its fine waters, the abundance of provision and cheapness of living, with these extensive and solid improvements (which have cost more than \$60,000 for their erection,) point it out as peculiarly fitted for an Institution of Education. Recent events have spoken to the Churches of the South in warning, and it is well worth the consideration of the religious amongst us, whether this opportunity shall be permitted to pass before, and from them, unimproved, for establishing under their care a school of standard instruction for the rising generation, and thus doing so much good, by a *safe and sound domestic education*."

In 1844, I believe, the Rev. Dr. CURTIS and son purchased the whole establishment for \$10,000, and have laid out some three or four thousand dollars more, in improvements, furniture, musical instruments, and a large school apparatus, converting it into a Female High School, which, under their auspices, has already gone into successful operation, drawing numerous pupils from the vicinity and every part of the State; and being now in the third year of its existence. The locality, the climate, the seclusion from cities and villages, the extensive scale and high order and completeness of instruction, the experience and high competency of the teachers, in this Seminary, and its whole conduct, literary, moral and economical, all combine to render it one of the most eligible in the State. The motto adopted (or adapted from Dr. WATTS), by the proprietors and principals, is—"We daily forget how soon and how much the boys and girls, now at school, will become the bad or good men and women of the next

generation"—and the purpose of the institution, as imported by its name, is to furnish, to the young ladies of South Carolina, and of the South, in their own cherished and sunny home, "every branch of American education", useful and ornamental "which can be procured in any part of this great Union", and which can be acquired in any school of the greatest celebrity in the United States. The clergymen, at the head of the establishment, although of a particular denomination, the Baptist, suffer not sectarianism to intrude its baleful influence, but teach Christianity on the broadest and most liberal basis of orthodoxy, inviting every orthodox minister, of adequate qualifications, who may visit or reside near the School, to officiate in Sabbath exercises. On the subject of innocent recreation, too, we found the excellent principal quite liberal. He permits what he calls domestic dancing, within the bounds of healthful exercise, and restrained from such excess as might involve either enervation of body or dissipation of mind—indeed, so kindly and paternal are his feelings towards the innocent objects of his care that (as he said, while on this topic) he told them "if he was only a younger man he would dance among them himself." Here then prevails no conventual rigor, nor unnatural restraint of the youthful spirit, but the ways of instruction are made "ways of pleasantness and paths of peace"—and never did we witness so large an assemblage of young ladies, (now 112 in number,) in the house of instruction, presenting such an attractive exhibition of physical health, cheerful spirits, affectionate harmony (manifested by the frequent embrace and kiss) and youthful bloom and beauty.

Dr. CURTIS deserves infinite credit for the enterprise he has manifested in the institution of this Seminary, and the wisdom exhibited in its conduct. It is emphatically an individual enterprise, based on individual responsibility, wholly without public endowment or patronage, and dependent on its own merit for success. He himself is a clergyman of established piety and character, and of high literary endowment and cultivation, and his son a clergyman also of piety, talent and experience in his present vocation—and they have clustered around them both male and female instructors of high character and qualifications, in every branch of education, useful and ornamental. With Mr. W.H. ORCHARD, formerly of Orangeburgh, one of the musical teachers, I had the pleasure of making an acquaintance, at his Excellency's, where he gave practical and agreeable proof of his skill, vocal and instrumental. I am indebted to him for a recent musical composition of his own, entitled "Governor Johnson's March, composed and respectfully dedicated to his Excellency Gov. DAVID JOHNSON, of South Carolina, by WILLIAM H. ORCHARD, New-York, published by C. HOLT, Junr., 156 Fulton-street." Great attention is paid to the musical department—8 pianos, besides harps and guitars, being attached to the establishment, and vocal music being also taught.

The following list of Teachers and Terms will give further and valuable information as to this excellent Seminary, the establishment of which I regard as a benefaction to the State, richly worth the tens of thousands, laid out, but not lost, in the construction of the buildings and other objects of original expenditure.

Limestone Springs, Female High School.

INSTRUCTORS.

Rev. T. Curtis, D.D., Principal, and Instructor in Moral and Mental Science, History and English Literature.

Rev. W. Curtis, Principal, and Instructor in Natural Sciences and Ancient Languages.

Mrs. E. A. Curtis, Superintendent of Domestic and Social Duties.

Mr. E. Dovilliers, Instructor of French and Drawing.

Mr. D. Rosa, Instructor in Mathematics.

Miss F. A. Harlow and Miss Catherine Crittenden, Instructresses in English Branches.

Mr. W.H. Orchard, Miss M. Hazel, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, and Miss L.B. Stone, Instructors on the Piano, Harp and Guitar.

The summer term of this School will begin Wednesday, Jan. 2. The Principals have again to acknowledge the decided and increased patronage of the public, and have exerted themselves to meet it by procuring superior assistance.

Terms, per Term of half a year, payable in advance.

INSTRUCTION—Primary Department, - \$ 15

Other Departments, - 25

MUSIC—Piano, including Vocal Music, - 25

Guitar, " " " - 20

French, - - - - - 20

Drawing and Painting, - - - - - 20

Board, including washing, fuel and lights, 50

Catalogues can be obtained and further information from the Principals at the School, of J.V. Lyles, Columbia, A.C. Smith, Charleston, or J. Dow, Augusta.

The school is classified into the following divisions, rising gradually in the scale of studies, from the first elements, through various graduations, to the highest branches of education, including Botany, Mathematics and Astronomy, and French and classical studies, viz—*Primary Department; Fourth Department; Third Department; Second Department; First Department.* Drawing and painting and plain and ornamental needle work are among the branches taught. Bible classes are formed for instruction in the sacred volume; and lectures and experiments given on the Natural and Experimental Sciences, (for which there is a suitable apparatus,) History and Belles Lettres; and a Lecture, every Thursday evening, on some moral or religious duty.

The Collegiate commencement takes place, annually, on the 4th of July, to divide the scholastic year into two equal terms. The only vacation is in December.

There are several respectable and worthy families, residing in the neighborhood of the Springs, but, as yet there is no public house in the vicinity. A resident near by has two spare rooms, in which he accommodates strangers. The wooden building, however, originally intended for a church, is about to be converted into an hotel for the reception of visitors. I have no doubt that a large and commodious Hotel there would be a profitable speculation, the School promoting its prosperity and it promoting that of the School. The parents of children in the seminary would, doubtless, in the event of suitable accommodations, numerously pass the summer in the vicinity.

After a sojourn of two days, in the enjoyment of Executive hospitality, we returned direct to Glenn's Springs, passing through

BIVINGSVILLE,

on our way. This is a pleasant and salubrious manufacturing village, so named from a former proprietor, situate on the heights overlooking Lawson's fork, a tributary of the Pacolet. On the water-course above named is situated the Bivingsville Cotton Factory, now owned by Messrs. GEO. & E. C. LEITNER, and one of the most flourishing Cotton Factories in the State. The water power is immense, extending over several miles of declivity, and susceptible of being three or four times used, at different distances. The works at present consist of a Cotton Mill, of 40 horse power, working 1872 spindles, with a new wheel, nearly finished, all of iron except the axle and radii, 26 feet in diameter and of proportional circumference; a flouring mill, of like power, used for victualling the establishment; and a machine shop, in which much of the machinery for the mills is constructed, or adapted for use. The works are in

constant and profitable operation, manufacturing the cotton of the neighborhood into yarn and cloth. White labor is employed at an average of \$1.37 ½ cts. per week, the operatives feeding and clothing themselves—and making their purchases mostly from the establishment. The religious and educational interests of the laborers are well cared for, by the liberal and enterprising proprietors—a common school and Sunday school ministering both intellectual and moral instruction, and a church, in which clergymen of various christian denominations officiate, inculcating the word and duties of life. One of the features of this thriving concern, that struck us as of peculiar interest, is that the proprietors not only manufacture, in part, their own machinery, but have actually improved on Yankee machinery by several labor-saving inventions, in one case actually doubling the work in the same period.

The flouring Mill is built on the site of Wafford's or Berwick's old Iron Works, mentioned in my last letter as having been burnt by the British or Tories or both, just after the battle of Cedar Spring (or Green Spring), during the Revolutionary war. We were shewn a hole in the Creek where the British threw the American cannon balls, after burning down the Iron Works. About the place is still an abundance of the dross from the molten ore, and I failed not to possess myself of a relic. At these works Col. WASHINGTON had his cavalry shod, just before the battle of the Cowpens.

Col. E.C. LEITNER, one of the enterprising and intelligent proprietors, courteously exhibited to us the machinery and improvements of the establishment, giving all necessary explanations. He has deeply and practically studied his *profession* or calling, and eminently qualified himself for its skilful and successful conduct, by a long and diligent inspection and examination of the machinery and manufacturing processes, at Lowell. When our State becomes traversed with railroads, and her great resources shall be fully developed, we may look to Spartanburgh District for the Lowell of the South.

The battle of Cedar Spring, between Col. CLARKE, of the Americans, and Capt. or Major DUNLAP, of the British, mentioned in my last, was fought from that point, 3 miles, down to the old Iron Works. Mr. JNO. BAGWELL, aged 83 years, a survivor of the Battle, yet lives on the spot, but we had not time either to speak with or even see him, and gather the interesting reminiscences with which his memory is said to be yet full. The British were routed in the conflict, but Ferguson, coming up with their entire force, after the defeat of DUNLAP, and the return of the victorious CLARKE to N. Carolina, took possession of the Iron Works, which either he, or the tories, subsequently burnt and destroyed.

In my last, I gave MILLS' version of the battle of Cedar Spring, and promised Judge O'NEALL's in this letter—and I subjoin it.

Judge O'NEALL's account, contributed in the Magnolia of January, 1843, p. 35, derived by him, from Major JOSEPH McJUNKIN, of Union District, a revolutionary soldier and patriot, then alive, in his 88th year, is as follows:

"On the march towards Charlotte, (just after the battle of Hanging Rock, Aug. 7, 1780,) Col. Williams, of Laurens, joined Sumter. They conferred together, and it was determined that Williams, with such troops as would accompany him, should march West through York, Spartanburgh and Laurens, while Sumter, after securing his prisoners, should again descend the Catawba, Wateree and Broad rivers."

"On the 18th of August, Williams, not dispirited by the news of Gates' and Sumter's defeat, with 150 men, surprised and defeated INNIS, with 300 men, at Musgrove's Mill. After the action, Williams, fearing an attack from Ferguson, whose camp was near, fell back to North Tyger; and there, with part of his command, commenced the march and pursuit of Ferguson, which terminated in the battle of King's Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780.

"A part of his force, consisting of Col. Jno. Thomas, Junr., and McJunkin and their adherents, took post at the Cedar Spring, in Spartanburgh District. While there encamped, the wife of Col. J. Thomas,

Sr., and mother of Col. J. Thomas, Jr., visited her sons, William and Abram, who were prisoners at Ninety-Six. While there, she heard a woman tell some others, that the loyalists intended to surprise the Whig camp at the Cedar Spring, the night of the succeeding day. This was to her interesting intelligence, for she had, at that post, two sons in arms. She determined, if possible, to give the intelligence before the blow was struck. She rode the whole of the intervening distance of about 60 miles, the next day, and apprised her sons and friends of the impending danger. A brief consultation ensued—they withdrew a short distance from their camp-fires. The enemy rushed upon the camp, in the confidence of a surprise; but, to their astonishment, they were assailed in the rear by the party, they expected to strike unawares. Defeat, overwhelming defeat was the consequence to the Tories. They were about 150 strong; the Whigs 60. Among the slain of the Tories was a man named Jno. White, whom Major McJunkin, says he claimed as his Tory, in as much as he lived in the limits of his command; and, when the Indian massacre, called the Passover, took place, he was required to turn out by McJunkin, but declined, saying he was a non-combatant. But, when Charleston fell, he joined the British; and, at Cedar Spring, met the just reward of his treason."

In the Magnolia of August, 1842, p. 100, the Hon. B.F. Perry, of Greenville, also contributed a version of "The Battle of Cedar Springs", conforming, in several particulars, to that given by Mills, but making no mention of Mrs. Dillard, the heroine of Mills, or Mrs. Thomas, the heroine of Major McJunkin and Judge O'Neill, and styling the British commander "Major", instead of "Captain Dunlap. According to Major Perry's account, Col. Clarke had encamped, for the night, 2 or 3 miles from the Cedar Springs, when he was alarmed by the firing of a gun, by one of the soldiers of Major Dunlap, who had been sent, with a detachment, by Col. Ferguson, to intercept Clarke. The soldier, who fired the gun, was said to be a repentant Tory, who thus apprised his Whig countrymen of their danger, but pretended an accident. Clarke immediately marched to the Cedar Springs, and Dunlap took possession of the deserted camp, and tarried there a day. Jeremiah Culverson, a daring Whig of Spartanburgh, who had left the American camp, that evening, to pass the night at his home, 2 or 3 miles distant, came back about day-light, and unexpectedly found himself in the camp of the enemy. With extraordinary presence of mind, he turned round, and rode slowly out of the camp, "his trusty rifle lying on the pommel of his saddle", doubtless being mistaken for a Tory; and, as he passed, he saw the British dragoons catching their horses, and making other preparations for the march. Overtaking Clarke, he found him ready for the expected attack, and the enemy soon making his appearance, a warm engagement ensued, and the British were repulsed with considerable loss, the Americans sustaining very little injury. Dunlap fled the country, and Clarke pursued his march to N. Carolina. During the engagement, Culverson was met by a dragoon, at some distance from the main battle, who demanded his surrender. Culverson replied with his rifle, and felled the dragoon from his horse. The next day, the corpse of the dragoon was thrown into a hole, near where he lay, and covered with earth. "He had in his pocket, when buried, some peaches, from which a peach-tree sprang, and was known, for years afterwards, to bear fruit. His grave is yet to be seen, but the peach-tree has long since disappeared. The graves of some 20 or 30 others, who fell in this engagement, are also to be seen, at this time."

Whether the "Battle of Cedar Spring," as given by McJUNKIN and Judge O'NEALL, on the one hand, and the "Battle of Green Spring," by MILLS, and the "Battle of Cedar Spring," by Major PERRY, on the other hand, be the same affair, is very questionable. The basis of all the accounts is the same—the attempted surprise of the Whig camp, at or near the Cedar Spring; but Judge O'NEALL's account gives Col. JOHN THOMAS, Junr., of Union, and both the other accounts Col. CLARKE, of Georgia, as the American commander; the latter state, Captain or Major DUNLAP, as the British commander, and Judge

O'NEALL is silent as to his name; and they probably all concur in making the British force a detachment from FERGUSON's command. Judge O'NEALL makes Mrs. JOHN THOMAS, Sen., and MILLS, Mrs. DILLARD, the heroine of the occasion, and Major PERRY dispenses altogether with *heroine* agency. Judge O'NEALL got his account from the lips of Major McJUNKIN, an officer in the fight; Major PERRY received his "from the lips of a highly respectable and intelligent son of Col. WHITE, who commanded a battalion in the battle of the Cowpens, and bore a conspicuous part throughout the revolutionary war, in the upper country;" and MILLS from I know not whom.

Col. LEITNER spoke to me of the Battle of Cedar Springs, fought 3 miles down to his factory, on Lawson's Fork, and ending in the burning of the old Iron Works, as an American *reverse*, instead of a victory; but this may be a misapprehension, arising from the subsequent occupation and destruction of those works, by the British, after the victorious CLARKE had left them. Perhaps the old survivor of the battle, now on the spot, may be able to clear up the mystery.

Spartanburgh District was originally known as the Fair Forest Settlement. After the revolution it was called *Spartan*, from the hardy character of its people, and finally became Spartanburgh.

Arriving at Glenn's Springs, on the afternoon of the 26th ult., we found the company undiminished in number or quality.

* * *

GRAVE OF GOLDEN TINSLEY, REVOLUTIONARY WAR HERO

Source: Spartanburg Herald, Sat., Apr. 29, 1911, p. 4, col. 2.

To Editor of The Herald:—

Permit me through the columns of your paper to call the attention of the ladies of the D.A.R. to a matter that will probably excite their interest and move them to some action. My business causes me to travel all over this county, and in my travels I have run across the lonely and neglected grave of an old Revolutionary soldier who did valiant service for his country under General Sumter, and notably so at the battle of Blackstock on Tyger river, in this county. His name is Golden Tinsley, and his lonely grave is on the land of Mr. Lawson Wilson, near Cross Anchor, and the land is now being cultivated up to and around his grave, and in a few years it may be plowed over and become impossible of identification. There is still one old man living near there. Mr. M. S. Bolton, a soldier of the Civil War, who was present at his burial, and remembers the volley fired over his grave, and is able to point the spot where he lies, but as he is now past 80 he will not be here much longer, and if anything is done it will have to be done quickly. I feel a little personal interest in this matter, as my great-grandfather, Thomas Hamilton, fought in that battle by his side and I have often heard him speak of that battle, as he lived until I was about 12 years old. He died in Anderson county and his grave is marked, and I hope something may be done to mark the grave of Golden Tinsley before it is too late, and I thought that calling the attention of the ladies of the D.A.R. might result in something being done, as they are quick to honor gallantry and patriotism.

Anderson, S.C., April 23, 1911.

D. H. Russel.

* * *

DEATH OF MRS. MARY CHATHAM ADAMS OF ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Source: *Edgefield Advertiser*, issue of December 16, 1857, p. 4, col. 7

DEPARTED this life, on Monday the 7th inst., Mrs. MARY ADAMS, in the 20th year of her age, at the residence of her Father, Mr. Thomas Chatham, Esq., in Greenwood, Abbeville District, S. C.

* * *

THE FAMILY OF ANDREW JACKSON DORMAN

Sources: Tombstone inscriptions from Spartanburg County and Fairfield County graveyards, South Carolina death certificates, obituaries, census records

Andrew Jackson Dorman

Born: 21 September 1847, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 21 October 1922, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

Buried: New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

His parents: Ebenezer Mitchell Dorman and Mary Seay Dorman (See p. 60, 61 above.)

Married: abt 1868, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Martha J. Atkins

Born: 12 April 1846, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Died: 9 September 1928, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

Buried: New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

Her parents: James Atkins and Elizabeth Underwood Atkins

Their Children

(All were born in Spartanburg County, South Carolina)

1. Susan Florence Dorman b. 1868–d. 12 January 1912, Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: Albert Sydney Compton
b. 24 March 1864–d. 26 May 1898, Spartanburg County, SC
Both are buried at New Prospect Bapt Ch Cemetery,
Spartanburg County, SC
His parents: Dr. William Poole Compton and Maria Louisa
Jackson Compton
2. Hester Jane Dorman b. 3 October 1870–d. 3 January 1961, Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: William Alexander Coggins
b. 14 December 1864–d. 9 January 1944
Both are buried at Campobello Bapt Ch Cem, Sptg Co, SC
His parents: William Freeman Coggins and Margaret Ann Ervin
Coggins
3. Margaret Ella Dorman b. 28 July 1872–d. 11 February 1917, Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: William Hugh Caldwell
b. 28 November 1872–d. 18 December 1952, Sptg Co, SC
Both are buried at Campobello Bapt Ch Cem, Sptg Co, SC
His parents: Dr. John Calhoun Caldwell, Jr. and Eleanor Owens
Caldwell
(Dorman daughter Margaret, age 7, in 1880 census is Dorman
daughter Ella, age 27, in 1900 census.)

4. Ruth S. Dorman b. 7 March 1875–d. 30 September 1947, Fairfield County, SC
Husband: William Waugh Turner
b. 4 Apr 1874, Fairfield Co, SC–d. 19 Oct 1955, Fairfield Co, SC
Both are buried in Lebanon Presbyterian Cem, Fairfield Co, SC
His parents: A. Younge Turner and Jane Martin Turner
5. Fannie C. Dorman b. 4 July 1877–d. 20 June 1947, Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: John Gill Landrum Compton
b. 30 July 1877–d. 2 April 1910, Spartanburg, SC
Both are buried at New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery,
Spartanburg County, SC
His parents: Dr. William Poole Compton and Elizabeth C.
Landrum Compton
6. Mary Loretta Dorman b. 15 May 1879–d. 7 August 1948, Spartanburg County, SC
Husband: William Thomas McDowell
b. 23 January 1876–d. 1 November 1962, Spartanburg Co, SC
Both are buried at New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery,
Spartanburg County, SC
His parents: Wm J. McDowell and Mary H. Foster McDowell
7. George W. Dorman b. 14 June 1881–b. 4 August 1906, Spartanburg County, SC
He is buried at New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery,
Spartanburg County, SC
Wife: Martha Ella Wall
b. 1883–d. 19 July 1934, Campobello, Spartanburg County, SC
Her parents: Marcus Montague Wall and Emma Talitha Gosnell Wall
Her second husband: William Ellis Jackson
b. 1878–d. 20 December 1947, Campobello, Sptbg Co, SC
Both are buried at Campobello Bapt Ch Cem, Sptg Co, SC
His parents: Joseph B. Jackson and Millie J. Swain Jackson
(Spartanburg County's Dorman High School is named for Paul
Manning Dorman, only child of George Washington and Martha Ella
Wall Dorman.)
8. Carl Grover Dorman b. 1 June 1885–d. 13 February 1946, Spartanburg County, SC
Wife: Bernice Foster
b. 16 January 1895–d. 22 August 1984, Spartanburg Co, SC
Both are buried at New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery,
Spartanburg County, SC
Her parents: Asa B. Foster and Nancy Hall Foster
* * *

FAMILY OF REV. STEPHEN POWELL (1786-1878) OF GREENVILLE COUNTY

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

BettyJDill@aol.com

Sources: Family Group Sheet from Wm E. Bomar's private notebook; Booklet on Descendants of Edward Bomar(1900) by Thomas B. Martin; Hawkins Report; Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery grave markers

(Rev.) Stephen Powell

Born: 1 March 1786, Virginia

Died: 26 October 1878, Greenville County, South Carolina

His parents: Edward Powell and Catharine Neal Powell

Married first: abt 1809-10, probably SC

(This Stephen Powell was not enumerated in any upstate district in 1810 nor 1820 SC census.)

Patience Bomar

Born: 17 October 1793, Halifax County, Virginia (Her family settled in Spartanburg Co., SC in 1796.)

Died: before 1820, probably Kentucky

Her parents: Edward Bomar and Mary Wood Bomar

Their Children

In Greenville Co. censuses, Thomas W. (1860) age 40, Edward B. (1870) age 54, and William (1880) age 62, were listed as having been born in Kentucky.

1. Martha Powell b. 2 August 1811-d. 3 August 1886, Greenville County, SC
Husband: Benjamin James Boling/Bolling
b. 1804-d. 12 July 1876, Greenville County, SC
2. Polly Powell b. 5 September, 1813-d. 15 May 1832, Greenville District, SC
Single
Buried in Johnson Cemetery near Renfrew's Mill; headstone moved in 1975, due to road construction, to Grandview Memorial Gardens located on US 276 between Marietta and Travelers Rest [Greenville County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Vol. 4, p. 9]
3. Edward B. Powell b. abt 1815/16-d. after 5 June 1880, date of Greenville Co census
Wife: Elizabeth Malinda Burns, b. 1825-27-d. before 5 June 1880
Her mother: Sarah Burns, age 56 in 1850 Greenville census
4. William Powell b. 28 April 1818-d. 28 April 1892, Greenville County, SC
Wife: Frances Dill, b. 15 July 1821-d. 11 May 1910, Greenville Co, SC
Her parents: Elijah Dill and Elizabeth Stewart Dill
5. Thomas Warfield Powell b. before 1820-d. after 8 Sept 1860, date of Gr'ville Co census
married: 28 November 1844, Greenville District, SC
Wife: Georgia Millicent Hawkins, dau of Robert Hawkins of Greenville District, b. abt 1822-d. 6 December 1899, Greenville County, SC

Married second: 3 January 1820

Elizabeth Turner

Born: 19 June 1775-Died: 12 June 1848, Greenville District, SC (no issue)

Buried in Johnson Cemetery near Renfrew's Mill; headstone moved in 1975, due to road construction, to Grandview Memorial Gardens located on US 276 between Marietta and Travelers Rest [Greenville County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Vol. 4, p. 9]

Married third: 28 March 1852, Greenville District, SC

Mrs. Frances Clardy Green

Born: 26 April 1797-d. 12 June 1858, Greenville District, SC

Married fourth: 4 March 1859, Greenville District, SC

Dacey Center

Born: abt 1793, SC-Died before April 1868, Greenville District, SC

Buried at Glassy Mt Baptist Church cemetery, Greenville County, SC

Married fifth: 16 April 1868, Greenville County, SC

Mrs. Mahala Springfield Newby, widow of Leroy Newby

Born: abt 1804, SC-Died: 25 July 1873, Greenville County, SC

NAMES RESEARCHED BY PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS Section 8

O'Hara, Kelly Jane—1 Calderwood Ct., Greer, SC 29651; 864-895-7686; ohara555@aol.com;
Reid, Barnett, Moon, Howard, Kellett, Walker, Stewart, Robertson, Miller, McDowell

Fisher, Mrs. Lorene—22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687; 864-879-3548; Demsey/Dempsey of
Spartanburg & Greenville Cos., SC

Hayes, Jean C.—605 Chestnut Hill Rd., Marietta, GA 30064; 770-422-3646; hayesjn@aol.com;
Appleby, Blanton, Copeland, Cummings/Comyn, Ferguson, Grey/Gray, Tally/Talley,
Salter, Northcut/Northcutt, Watson, McRae/MacRae

Jackson, John H.—325 LK Seminary Cr., Maitland, Fla 32751; 407-831-5922; findjohnj@aol.com;
Reed, Greenlee, Wyatt, Reuben Johnson McPherson of Kershaw Co., SC, Rev. John D.
McFarland

Mallory, Lauren Scott—110 Shaw Place, Glenshaw, PA 15116; 412-487-0758; zwreeder@verizon.net;
Family of Jesse Cooper (1792-1872) including surnames of Clement, Darby, Tinsley, Wingo

Pearson Sr., Elton—363 Thoria Rd., Batavia, IL 60510; 630-879-1793; **Pearson, Burns, Campbell, Cooper, Steddom, Furnas, Parnell, Townsend, Cain, Jenkins**
 Quinn, Allan—261 Satterfield Rd., Easley, SC 29642; 864-859-4364; afquinn@duke-energy.com;
Quinn, Seay, Stone, McAbee, Willia, Poole

Roberts, Spurgeon A.—1150 Galapago St., Apt. 404, Denver, CO 80204; **Roberts, Pratt, Grier**

Sumlar, Donald R.—22308 43rd Ave. S., Kent, WA 98032; 253-395-8074; **Sumner, Sumbler, Sumler, Sumlar**

Carver, Judy—180 Holly Dr., Chesnee, SC 293223; 864-461-7542; njcarver@bellsouth.net;
Henderson, Jolley/Jolly, Bridges, Evans, Young, McKinney, Cobb, Cantrell, Williams, Robbins

Tucker, Jeanne Lowe—10,000 Snowflake Ct., Charlotte, NC 28215; 704-536-4186; ncjtucker@aol.com;
Lowe, Bird J. & Capt. John, Hammett (dau. Elizabeth m. Bird Lowe), John & Sabra, Bullington, Cynthia Hammett, Forrest, William M., Forrest (d. in Civil War), Henry & Cynderella

Renick, Barbara—311 Copa De Oro Dr., Brea, CA 92823; 714-524-0364; Barb@Zroots.com;
Whitman, Hannah, Wilkins, Dick, Wylie

Butler, Mimi Jo Hill—PO Box 142, Tate, GA 30177; 706-301-9078; mihb@windstream.net;
Edmond Bishop, William Brannon, Jacob Chapman, William Daniel, J. Gibson, Bowen Griffin, Isaac Hill, William & Robert McClure, Elijah Walker

Steadings, John H.—98 Jon-Shannon Place, Pauline, SC 29374; 864-583-0734; hsteadings@aol.com;
Steading(s), Cook, McAbee, Hurt, Foster, Eubanks, Rogers, Wade, Bailey

Davis, Raymond—2894 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601; 301-843-1166;
tennaman@comcast.net; **Davis**

Patton, Richard E.—1301 Woodlawn Court, Pittsburgh, PA 15241; 412-257-2715;
railbuff25@msn.com; **Bell, Boswell, Brent, Fox, Heard, Hood, Huggins, Hughes, Johnson, Pool**

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 * * *

QUERIES

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

REID GORDON CLAYTON ANDERSON BROWN WILLIAMS

Lois Branch, c/o Sandy Riverfront RV Resort, 633 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy, Space 115, Troutdale Oregon 97060, <Bfamilyseekr@wmconnect.com>

My 7th Great Grandfather was Thomas Reid who spent his life in Inverness-Shire Scotland. He died May 1769. He had at least one child: Joseph Reid, b. Inverness-Shire, Scotland. He married June 1734, Inverness-Shire, Scotland, Anne Gordon, b. Aug 1719, died Dec 1770. Joseph and Anne (Gordon) Reid had at least two children:

1. Nathaniel Reid, b. 4 Oct 1736, Inverness-Shire, Scotland. Died 1 Sept 1798, Pendleton District, SC. Married 5 Apr 1760 Augusta Co. VA. Elizabeth Clayton.

2. William Reid, b. 14 Dec 1746, Augusta Co. VA. Died Spartanburg County, SC. Married 10 Mar 1765, Augusta Co. VA. Jane Anderson.

The Family Bible of Joseph and Anne proves these names and dates, but there are some pages missing of the Family Register, so there may possibly be more children. [Editor's note: See p. 70 above.]

Nathaniel Reid, b. 4 Oct 1736, Inverness-Shire, Scotland. Died 1 Sept 1798, Pendleton District, SC. Married 5 Apr 1760 Augusta Co. VA. Elizabeth Clayton daughter of Stephen Clayton.

Nathaniel and Elizabeth settled in Orange Co. SC (now Caswell Co.) went into Anderson County, then to Pendleton District SC (now Pickens Co.)

Among their eight children was my 4th Great Grandfather Nathaniel Reid, born 7 March 1768, Orange Co. SC. Died 7 April 1819 Pickens Co. SC. Buried Oolenoy Cemetery. Nathaniel married Isabelle (Possibly Isabelle Brown).

They were the parents of six children. Among them was yet another Nathaniel Reid, born 7 March 1791, Pendleton Dist. SC. This Nathaniel married Margaret Hill, daughter of George and Alsa (Ashworth) Hill who had left Buncombe Co. NC for Pickens Co. SC.

Nathaniel and Margaret were the parents of Elizabeth "Betsy" Reid, born 15 Jan 1818 Pendleton Dist. SC. Died 24 Dec 1890 Pickens Co. SC. Betsy married William Williams, born 24 Mar 1815, Pendleton Dist. SC., son of Joseph Williams. William was wounded in the first Battle of Manassas and died from his wounds 18 Feb 1862, Pumpkintown, Pickens Co. SC.

I have much more on this family, and would like to share files with anyone researching them.

REID HAMILTON GREER NESBIT

Frances Warren <War@cebridge.net>

I am seeking the lineage of David Reid, born November 7, 1795. I think he was born in Newberry County, SC, the son of David Reid, Sr. His wife was Susannah Hamilton, daughter of John Hamilton and Martha Greer Hamilton from Pendleton and Lancaster Counties, SC. Martha Greer was the daughter of James Greer and Martha Nesbit. James Greer died in Pendleton County, leaving a will there. David Reid, Jr died in Lincoln County, Tennessee, where his brother William M. lived. David Sr had a son William, supposedly buried in Newberry County. I believe his middle initial was M.

BULLOCK COLEMAN

Renita Coleman Bullock <lakegwd@earthlink.net>

My ancestor was Thomas B. Bullock, who was found in the Goudesville area of Union County, SC in 1830. His wife was named Lucinda. T. B. Bullock was mentioned on p. 673 of Landrum's history of Spartanburg County. I will much appreciate any additional information.

* * *

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