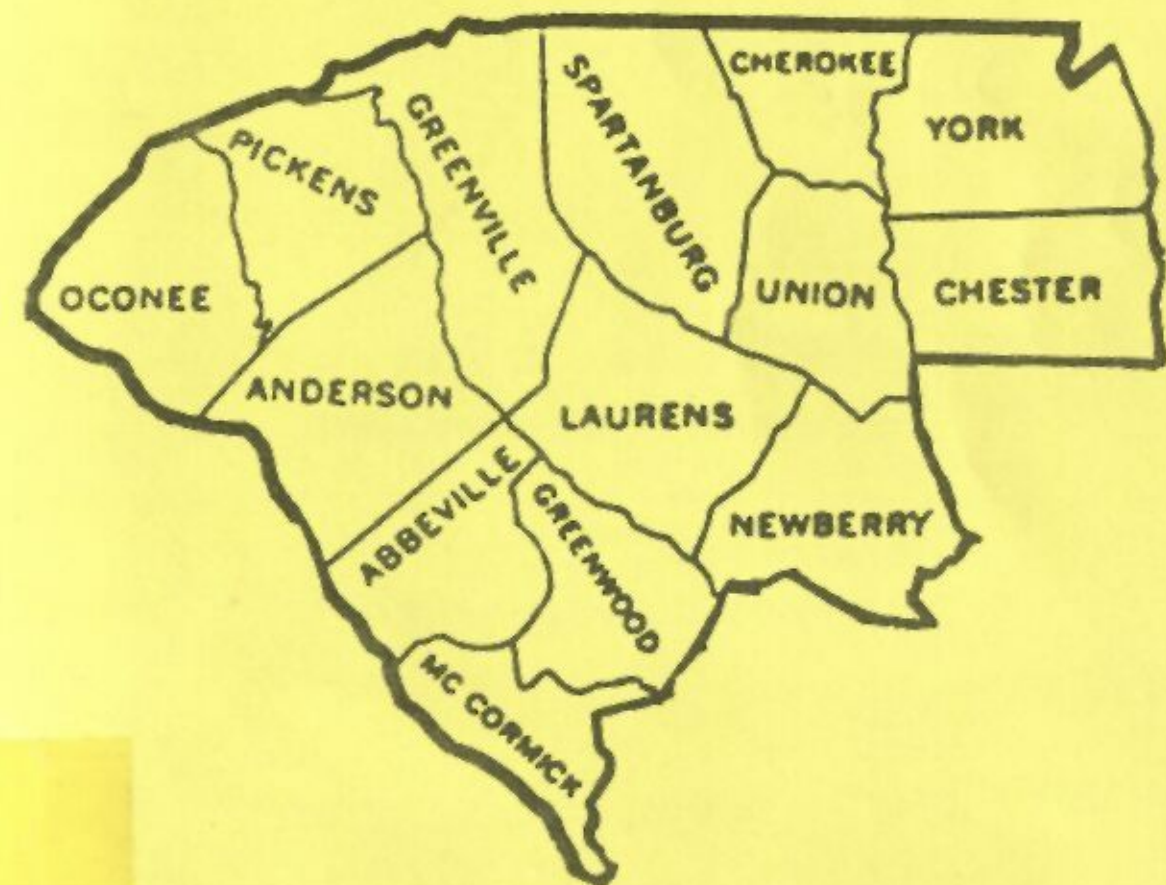


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Piedmont Historical Society News and Notices

We were forced to cancel our advertized meeting of Thursday January 17 because of the snow and icy weather conditions. Members were advised of the cancellation by emails and phone calls. Dr. George Fields, who was scheduled to speak then, has agreed to address PHS at a later meeting. Members will be informed when the exact date is set. We have speakers confirmed for our meetings in February and March. Specifics are as follows:

Date: **Tuesday, February 19, 2008**

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Hoechst Celanese Classroom on lower level of
Spartanburg County Headquarter Library, aka the downtown library

Speaker: Dr. Doyle Boggs,
Executive Director, Marketing and Communications, Wofford College

Topic: "A Tale of Four Spartanburgs—Change and Continuity in our Local History"

Date: **Thursday, March 13, 2008**

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Hoechst Celanese Classroom on lower level of
Spartanburg County Headquarter Library, aka the downtown library

Speaker: Chief Gene Norris
Chief of the PAIA Lower Eastern Cherokee Nation SC

Topic: "The Invisible People"

Fire Destroys Abner Creek Baptist Church Near Greer in Spartanburg County, SC

On the morning of January 2, 2008 the sanctuary and business office of Abner Creek Baptist Church, located near the town of Greer, burned. This historic church was founded in 1832 and last year the original log cabin home of the founders, William and Sarah Hendrix, in which the church was founded, was moved to the church cemetery for permanent preservation. Although fiery embers started small fires in the cemetery, they were quickly extinguished and the original cabin was saved. According to Mr. F. E. Hendrix, who recently wrote the church history, historical pictures lost in the fire had been digitally copied and could be replaced. The original books of the church minutes were not in the church at the time of the fire, or else they would have been lost. There are approximately 17 church minute books, of which only 1 or 2 have been microfilmed. The book "The History of Abner Baptist Creek Church" by Mr. F. E. Hendrix, is a hardcover book that contains pictures, excerpts of the church minutes, congregation and minister listings and pictures, a cemetery transcription with notes, and much information on the founders of the church and the surrounding families. Mr. Hendrix originally sold this book for \$12.00 plus postage. In an effort to help the church raise money, the price has been raised to \$20.00 plus \$3.30 postage. This gives the purchaser a tax deductible donation of \$8.00 per book for the church building fund. Please request copies of the book from

Mr. Francis E. Hendrix
2223 Abner Creek Road
Duncan, SC 29334

African American Family History Workshop

The workshop is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. This is our 4th annual workshop. It will be held on Saturday, February 16 from 8:30 am-1:00 pm at the Middle Tyger Campus of Spartanburg Community College 1875 East Main Street (Hwy 290) in Duncan, SC. The event is free of charge for all participants. For more information you can access the website at www.geocities.com/aafhw.

Claudia Bright (599-7801)

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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.

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The time to join Piedmont Historical society is now!!
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MULLIGAN FAMILY BIBLE RECORD (SPARTANBURG COUNTY)

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

Source: Copy of original sent to me by Paul Revere Crocker, now deceased. The publisher of the Bible and date of publication were not included in my copy. The following record, typed by Betty Jean Dill, is verbatim, line by line, of the original. Note the family fondness for given names with initials F. R.

Page 1: Births

Francis Felix Mulligan was borned Sept 3rd 1812
Felix Ross Mulligan was borned Aug 9th 1842
France Rosa Mulligan was borned Nov 2^d 1864
Frank Rollins Mulligan was borned Feb. 8th 1868
Susan Mulligan, daughter of Solomon Crocker
and wife of Francis Felix Mulligan, was borned Oct. 31st 1805
Fazina Regina Mulligan, daughter of W^m T. Bryant
and wife of Felix Ross Mulligan was borned May 14th 1841
Felix Ross was the only child of Susan Mulligan
and France Rosa and Frank Rollins were
the only children of Fazina Regina Mulligan
Florence Rose Mulligan was born Sept 21, 1887
Susan Ida Mulligan was born Aug 17, 1889
Ferris Ronald Mulligan was borned June 6, 1896
Frank Ross Mulligan was born May 1, 1898.
Felicia Rosemond Mulligan was born June 28, 1901.
France Ruth Mulligan was born Feb 13th 1924.

Page 2: "WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER"

Felix Ross Mulligan and
F. Regina Briant was married
May 12th 1867

[On a loose insert at this page, a duplication of some births and a death recorded in the Bible Record]

Felix F. Mulligan
was born August 9th 1842
F. Regina Mulligan
was born May 14th 1841
Frank R. Mulligan
was born Feb 8th 1868
France Rosa Mulligan
died May 29th 1879
Aged 14 yrs 6 mo 27 days

Page 3: Deaths

France Rosa Mulligan died May 29th 1879
Aged 14 years 6 Months and 27 days
Francis Felix Mulligan died Sept 6th 1880

Aged 68 years and 3 days
 Felix Ross Mulligan died Feb 7th 1881
 Aged 38 years 5 mo and 28 days
 Susan Mulligan died April 27th 1885
 Aged 79 years 4 mo and 27 days
 Susan Ida Mulligan died June 23, 1892
 Aged 2 years 10 months and 6 days
 Felecia Rosemond Mulligan died Oct 6, 1902
 Aged 1 year 3 months and 9 days
 Fazina Regina Mulligan died
 Aug 19th 1908 age 67 years 5 mo & 5 days
 Frank Rollins Mulligan died Aug 24th 1917
 Age 49 years 6 months 16 days
 Florence Rose Mulligan Varn
 died Sept 16, 1934
 Aged 46 yrs, 11 months, 26 days

Contributor's notes: Accompanying the foregoing Mulligan Bible record were some undocumented family group sheets which indicate that the parents of Francis Felix Mulligan were Joseph Mulligan and his wife Jane Sims Mulligan, both from Charleston. I have yet to find direct, irrefutable proof, but I have uncovered convincing evidence to support the parentage claim on these group sheets. I will set forth those data here:

[1] **Marriage Record of Joseph Mulligan and Jane Sims/Simms**

Source: The Charleston *Courier*, issue of Saturday, December 29, 1804, p. 3, col. 1

Married, on Thursday evening last [Dec. 27, 1804], by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. JOSEPH MULLIGAN, to Miss JANE SIMMS, both of this city.

[2] **Union County, SC Deed M, p. 253, dated 28 February 1814**

This deed places Joseph Mulligan in Union District at this time and it confirms that he married Jane Sims, who was the niece of Elizabeth Ross and executrix of her will in 1804. Jane Sims' mother was Sarah Sims, of New Jersey, a sister to Miss Elizabeth Ross. [See p. 35 below for more details]

[3] **1820 Union District, SC census** (There was no 1830 census record for Joseph Mulligan)

The 1820 census for Joseph Mulligan shows (males) 2-1-0-0-0-1; 0-2-0-1-0. The male in the 10 to 16 year old bracket would be Francis Felix (b. 1812). Joseph was in the 45 and over group.

[4] **1840 Spartanburg census** for Jane Mulligan shows no males (suggesting that Joseph was deceased. She was listed in the 60 to 70 year category. There was one female in the 30 to 40 year range listed in her household.

[5] **1850 Union District, SC census**

In household 786, for Hamlet Goudelock, 46, Physician, were enumerated Martha Mulligan and Julia Mulligan, both at age 32 and both born in SC.

[6] **1880 Spartanburg County, Pacolet Township, SC census, p.280A**

The enumeration of the household (117/129) of F. R. (Felix Ross) Mulligan includes Martha Mulligan, single, age 80, aunt, born SC, father born Ireland, mother born New Jersey; Susanna Mulligan, widow, age 75, mother, born SC, father born NC, mother born Maryland (Maryland). The age of Aunt Martha Mulligan has to be greatly overstated; a birth year of 1800 would be before her parents were married.

OBITUARY OF CAPTAIN ALFRED B. MULLIGAN

Source: The Spartanburg Herald, issue of Friday, March 11, 1910, p. 5, col. 3

CAPT. A. B. MULLIGAN ANSWERS LAST CALL

Good Citizen and Brave Soldier Passes Away at His Home in This City—Funeral Takes Place Today.

Capt. A. B. Mulligan, for twenty-two years a resident of Spartanburg, died at his home, 434 North Church Street, last night at 6:30 o'clock in the 84th year of his age. The funeral service will be held at the home this afternoon at three o'clock, followed by interment at Magnolia cemetery, Rev. R. S. Truesdale officiating. The deceased is survived by his wife and three daughters, Miss Catherine A. Mulligan, Miss Maria W. Mulligan and Mrs. M. M. Boyd.

Capt. Mulligan was born and raised in Hampton County. When a young man he began clerking in a mercantile house in Charleston. In 1857 he embarked in the wholesale planters grocery business in that city. Early in the Civil war he closed his business and raised a company of cavalry, which was mustered into the Confederate service as a part of the Fifth Regiment, S.C. Cavalry, which saw hard service throughout the war.

HISTORY OF HIS LIFE

Capt. A. B. Mulligan was born and reared in Hampton county, South Carolina, and is a son of John and Catherine Mulligan. His father was born and reared in Linster, Ireland, came to the United States about the year 1800, first located in Charleston, S.C., where he conducted a mercantile business for several years, after which he purchased the plantation on which Capt. Mulligan was born, and spent the remainder of his life planting. Capt. Mulligan's mother was born in Boston, Mass, but reared in Charleston, S. C., where she married his father. Her maiden name was Merry. Capt. Merry, her father, owned a vessel which he commanded, thus spending the greater part of his life at sea. [Note: Captain Mulligan was in fact born in that part of Beaufort District, S. C. from which Hampton County was formed in 1878.]

Capt. Mulligan left his country home when quite young and obtained a situation in a mercantile house in Charleston, S.C., working his way up, until 1857, he embarked in the wholesale and planters grocery business in that city.

Early in the war between the states, he closed business and raised a company of cavalry, which he mustered into confederate service in the war; forming part of the Fifth Regiment, South Carolina Cavalry, C. S. A., which regiment, with the 4th and 6th South Carolina Regiments, formed the brigade of cavalry commanded by Gen. M. C. Butler and known in Virginia in 1864 as "That Fighting Brigade of Cavalry from South Carolina."

Captain Mulligan participated in the following battles during the memorable campaign of 1864 in Virginia: Drury's Bluff, Chester Station, Atkin's Farm, Charles City Court House, Haw's Shop, Cold Harbor, Louisa Court House and Travillion Station, White House, White Oak Swamp, Riddle's Shop, Nance's Shop, Sappony Church, Gravelly Run, Riddle's Station, Vaughn Road, Cummings's Farm, and lastly, at Burgess's Mill near Petersburg, the 24th of October 1864, where he was severely wounded in battle and permanently disabled.

The war ended, Capt. Mulligan promptly accepted its issues, took the oath of allegiance to the United States, and, as soon as he was sufficiently recovered from his wounds resumed business in Charleston, S. C. as cotton factor, continuing in that business until 1888 when he closed business in Charleston and made his home in Spartanburg where he resided until his death.

He married Miss F. C. Archer in 1869. His wife and three daughters, Miss Catherine A. Mulligan, Miss M. W. Mulligan and Mrs. M. M. Boyd, survive him. He joined the Methodist church in 1868 and

thereafter was a consistent member.

OBTUARY OF MRS. A. B. MULLIGAN

Source: Spartanburg Herald, Tues., Dec. 11, 1934, p. 3, col. 1

Aged Spartanburg Resident Led in City Activities Over Long Period.

Spartanburg lost one of its oldest citizens yesterday when Mrs. A.B. Mulligan died at 2:15 p.m. at her home on North Church Street where she had lived for more than 50 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the J. F. Floyd Mortuary, conducted by the Rev. F. E. Dibble, and the Rev. B. R. Turnipseed. Interment will follow in Oakwood Cemetery. [Her death certificate states Magnolia Cemetery, city]

Mrs. Mulligan was Miss Florence Carroll Archer, daughter of the late J. E. Archer and Rachel Archer and was born in Spartanburg on September 13th, 1847. She began school at the age of six at Miss Paine's school and was graduated from the Spartanburg Female College during the presidency of the late W. G. Blake father of Prof. W. G. Blake and Dr. L. J. Blake. The early life of the city was bound up with the college and its influence was felt not only in Mrs. Mulligan's life of service but in the life of this section of the state.

Mrs. Mulligan was married to Capt. A. B. Mulligan on October 3, 1862 [sic; She would have been age 15. The obituary of Capt. Mulligan has the marriage in 1869, which seems more plausible.] after Capt. Mulligan had brought his mother and sisters here as refugees from Charleston and later returned after he was wounded in battle. After their marriage they lived in Charleston for several years then returned here where their daughters were born. Mrs. Mulligan lived on North Church Street opposite Wofford College. [This Mulligan family appeared in the 1880 census of Spartanburg village.]

During her long life she has been a vital factor in the life of her home, her church and in all the forces that worked toward the welfare of humanity or the progress of education. She joined the Methodist Church at the age of twelve and for a long period of years taught in the Sunday school. She was a charter member of the Missionary Society when it was organized in 1879. For twenty-five years she was corresponding secretary of the missionary society and for seventeen years served as district secretary. She was editor of the missionary page of the Southern Christian Advocate for many years. Until her death she held an active membership in the Women's missionary Society of Central Methodist Church, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Spartanburg Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Girls of the Sixties.

A Charter member of the Kennedy Library, Mrs. Mulligan worked untiringly for the good of the library, realizing the need of people for books and the value of a library to the upbuilding of a community. She lived with books and knew their worth. Long years of reading added to the experiences of four score years made her mind a storehouse of information which all those interested in history of the city or the missionary life of the Methodist Church have drawn from freely. Mrs. Mulligan was never too busy or too tired to help those who went to her for information. Nor was her mind dimmed by age or illness of her spirit enfeebled by years. She maintained as keen an interest in the problems and the heartening news of the present day as she was in the things of the past.

Mrs. Mulligan is survived by her daughters, Miss Catharine Mulligan and Miss Maria Mulligan, of the city, and Mrs. Marvin M. Boyd (Florence Mulligan) of Fort Myers, Fla., by three grand-children, James M. Boyd, of Pahokee, Fla., Mrs. William Perry English, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. C. W. Whitnel, of Scarsdale, N.Y., and two great grand-children, Florence Carrol English and William Perry English.

FAMILY RECORD OF CAPTAIN ALFRED B. MULLIGAN

Sources: Obituaries, tombstone inscriptions, death certificates, census records

Alfred B (A. B.) Mulligan

born: October 3, 1825, Beaufort District, SC,
in a part thereof that became Hampton County in 1878
died: March 10, 1810, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
burial: Magnolia Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina
his father: John Mulligan, b. Linster, Ireland
his mother: Catharine Merry, b. Boston, Massachusetts

married: October 3, 186[9?], Spartanburg, South Carolina

Florence Carroll Archer

born: September 13, 1847, Spartanburg, South Carolina
died: December 10, 1934, Spartanburg, South Carolina
burial: Magnolia Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina
her father: John B. Archer, b. South Carolina
her mother: Rachel G. Smith, b. New Jersey

Their Children: (All were born in Spartanburg, South Carolina)

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|-----|---------------------------|---|
| [1] | Catharine Archer Mulligan | b. November 1876—d. February 7, 1961, Spartanburg, SC
burial: Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Spartanburg, SC
single |
| [2] | Maria Wightman Mulligan | b. August 1877—d. April 7, 1941, Spartanburg, SC
burial: Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Spartanburg, SC
single |
| [3] | Florence Alma Mulligan | b. Nov. 25, 1880—d. April 1880, Ft. Myers, Lee Co., Florida
husband: Marvin Meadors Boyd, b. 1875, SC—1953, Florida
both are buried in Ft. Myers Cemetery, Ft. Myers, Florida
(See p. 29 below for parents of Marvin M. Boyd.) |

Additional Information

From Brent Holcomb's *Marriage and Death Notices From The (Charleston) Times, 1800-1821* (1979):
Issue of October 10, 1801—Married last evening by the Rev. Mr. Munds, John Mulligan to Miss Catharine Merry.

Issue of January 3, 1804—Married yesterday evening at Mazyckborough, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. B. Mulligan to Miss Maria Merry. [It is thought he was Bernard Mulligan, probably a brother to John and Joseph.]
The *Carolina Spartan*, Wed., June 14, 1876, p. 2, col.4 —We record with regret the death of Mrs. Mulligan, mother of Captain A. B. Mulligan, which occurred at her residence at this place, on Sunday last [June 11, 1876]. Mrs. Mulligan was an aged lady, a member of the Catholic Church, and highly esteemed by all who knew her.

UPSTATE DEATH NOTICES IN 1820 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

[Note: ult. = ultimo = previous month—inst. = instant = current month]

Issue of Saturday, January 15, 1820, p. 2, col. 3 [Union District]

[DIED.] WILLIAM KENNEDY, Esq. of Union District, departed this life the 12th ult., in the 88th year of his age, after a severe illness of three days, occasioned by a fall out of his own door.

Issue of Tuesday, February 9, p. 2, col. 3 [Edgefield District]

Execution—On Friday last two negro men, named *Ephraim and Sam*, were executed, in conformity to their sentence, for the murder of their master, Mr. Thomas Hancock, of Edgefield District, (S.C.) ...

[*Augusta Chronicle* 1st inst.]

Issue of Tuesday, March 9, 1820, p. 2, col. 3 [Kershaw District]

DIED, in Camden, Mrs. ELIZA CARTER, wife of John Carter, Esq.

Issue of Saturday, March 25, 1820, p. 2, col. 4 [Fairfield District]

DIED, at his residence, near Winnsborough, on the 4th inst., the Rev. HILLIARD JUDGE, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had for near two years laboured under a severe affliction, which he bore with pious resignation to the will of his Creator, and died in the faith and hope of the gospel. His remains were interred in Winnsborough the day following.

Issue of Tuesday, April 25, 1820, p. 2, col. 4 [Pendleton District]

DIED, on Friday, 7th inst. Mr. HOLLINGSWORTH VANDEVERE, Sen. of a long and lingering illness, aged 90 years. He was born in the state of Maryland, but was for the last 28 years a respectable citizen of Pendleton District.

Issue of Monday, May 1, 1820, p. 2, col. 3 [Edgefield District]

... atrocious murder was committed on Thursday of Friday week last in Edgefield District, South Carolina, on or near the line dividing Edgefield and Barnwell districts. [Killed was Mr. Elias Morgan; see p. 7 below for details.]

Issue of Saturday, August 5, 1820, p. 3, col. 1 [Fairfield District]

DIED, in Fairfield District, on Sunday, the 23rd ult., the Rev. Dr. WM WOODWARD.

Issue of Thursday, August 24, 1820 p. 2, col. 4 [Kershaw District]

DIED in Camden, Mr. ISAAC JOHNSON, a native of Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Issue of Saturday August 26, 1820, p. 2, col. 5 [Fairfield District]

DIED, at his residence, on Sawney's creek, in Fairfield district, on Tuesday evening 15th inst. After a severe illness of fourteen days, ZACHARIAH NETTLES, Esquire.

Issue of Saturday, September 16, 1820, p. 2, col. 5 [York District]

DIED, Sunday evening, 9th inst., at his residence, in York District, Bullock's Creek, after a long and painful disease, Col. ELNATHAN DAVIS, aged 38 years.

Issue of Wednesday, September 27, 1820, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

[DIED.] on the morning of the 7th inst. at his residence in Edgefield district, William Jeter, Esq. In the 73d year of his age.

Issue of Saturday, October 7, 1820, p. 2, col. 5 [York District]

[DIED.] on the 28th [September], of a pulmonary disease of long standing, Henry G. Smith, Esq. of the firm of Latta & Smith, a native of York District, in this state, and for several years a very respectable merchant of Columbia.

Ibid [Abbeville District]

DIED, at his residence in Abbeville District, on the 19th ult. Mr. ROBERT POLLARD, Sen aged 58.

Issue of Saturday, October 7, 1820, p. 2, col. 5 [Kershaw District]

DIED, at Camden, ALEXANDER HODGES, Esq. Merchant of the firm Hodges & M'Can, in the 27th year of his age.

Issue of Monday, November 6, p. 2, col. 2 [Edgefield District]

DIED, on the 15th ult. at his residence in Edgefield, S. C. Mr. ROBERT WARE, aged 37 years—leaving a wife and six small children to lament his untimely death.

Issue of Friday, November 10, 1820, p. 2, col. 3 [Kershaw District]

DIED, at his residence in Camden, on the 29th ult. in the 45th year of his age, WILIE VAUGHN, Esq. a native of Dinwiddie, Virginia.

Issue of Monday, November 7, 1820, p. 2, col. 2 [Edgefield District]

Departed this life at his residence in Edgefield District, on the 28th ultimo, Mr. ALEXANDER DOWNES, in the 68th year of his age.

Issue of Monday, December 11, 1820, p. 2, col. 3 [Edgefield District]

DIED, on the 14th inst. at his residence in Edgefield District, in the 52d year of his age, Mr. PETER LABONDE, a native of France.

MURDER IN EDGEFIELD DISTRICT IN 1820

Source: The Charleston *Courier*, issue of Monday, May 1, 1820, p. 2, col. 3

We are very sorry to learn that an atrocious murder was committed on Thursday or Friday week last, in Edgefield District, South Carolina, on or near the line dividing Edgefield and Barnwell districts.—The circumstances connected with, or leading to this outrage, we have not particularly learned, further, than that some little difference had taken place between Mr. Elias Morgan and a Mr. Anthony, his neighbor, and to whose house Morgan had been. Some short time after Morgan had left the house, as he and a Mr. Powell were walking quietly along the road, they were overtaken by Mr. Anthony and his son, each on horseback, with a rifle;—as they approached, Morgan and Powell stepped out of the road to let them pass, but as soon they got near them the elder Anthony raised his rifle and discharged its contents into the arm and body of Morgan, who instantly fell and expired. The other gun was discharged by the son, but whether at Powell or not is uncertain. Powell escaped unhurt, and gave the alarm to the neighborhood. The two Anthonys went on and have not since, as we have understood, been heard of; they both have families, whose ruin will probably follow this act of madness and ferocity.—

[*Augusta Adn.*, 22d ult.]

POETIC REFLECTIONS ON THE MARRIAGE OF MISS IDLE

Source: The Charleston *Courier*, issue of Tuesday, June 6, 1820, p. 2, col. 4 [From the *Middlesex (Eng.) Journal*, June 23, 1787]

On the marriage of the Honorable and Reverend Mr. HOWARD, to Miss IDLE, Niece of Sir Phillip Musgrove, Baronet.

IMPROMPTU

Most men, left to their choice, I know,
Would lead an idle life,
But few will be found, I trow,
Who would choose an *Idle* wife.

RESPONSE

Thy wit is futile, on my life,
So learn thy tongue to bridle:
'Tis clear the maid, become a wife,
Is no longer IDLE.

FAMILY RECORD OF NATHANIEL REID (1736-1798) OF PENDLETON DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA

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Editor's Note: See this *Quarterly* issue of May 2007, Vol. XXI, No. 2, pp. 69-70, for the Bible record of Joseph Reid, father of Nathaniel Reid whose family record follows below.

Nathaniel Reid, Sr.

born 4 Oct 1736, Inverness-Shire, Scotland, son of Joseph
and Anne (Gordon) Reid. Died 1 Sept 1798, Pendleton District, SC.
Buried Oolenoy Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co. SC.

Married 5 April 1760, Augusta Co. VA.,

Elizabeth "Liz" Clayton,

daughter of Stephen Clayton.
(Nathaniel stayed in Orange/Caswell Co. NC until ca 1794 when he moved to
Pumpkintown, Pendleton District, SC.)

Family Information From Will of Nathaniel REED

Dated September 1798; Probated 24 January 1799; Recorded: Book C, Page 150, Roll 532,
Anderson Co. SC

Will of Nathaniel Reid (Nathaniel Reed) names:

Wife, Elizabeth
William Reed, eldest son
Nathaniel Reed, second son
Stephen Reed, third son
Elizabeth Brown, daughter
Winifred Hood, daughter
Sady Shotwell, daughter (Believe transcriber mistook E for an S)
Three youngest daughters: Elizabeth Brown, Winifred Hood, Sade (Should
be Eady) Shotwell.
Two eldest daughters: Rachel Adams and Anne Adams

Bequeaths:

Wife Elizabeth to have a negro wench Nan.
Eldest son William Reed to have negro fellow Will.
Second son Nathaniel Reed to have negro fellow Peter.
Third and last son Stephen Reed to have negro boy Jess.

Executors: Sons William and Nathaniel Reed and Hugh Brown.

Witnesses: J. Keith and George Keith

(Signed) Nathaniel (NR) Reed

Children of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Clayton) Reid:

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1. Edith "Eady" Reid, born 18 Feb 1761, married Reuben Shotwell, b. Jun 1766
Culpepper Co. VA, son of Robert V. and Hannah (Burdine) Shotwell. Reuben
died 16 July 1847, Madison Co. AL.
Children: Elizabeth Shotwell, John Shotwell, Reuben Shotwell, Robert Shotwell, Edith
Shotwell.
2. Rachel Reid, born 5 Jan 1762, married John Adams, Jr.
3. William Porter Reid, born 10 Dec 1763, Caswell Co. NC, died 15 Jan 1843, Hamilton Co.
TN. Married 4 Jan 1789, Pendleton Dist., SC Violet Brown, daughter of Joseph and Mary
Margaret (Porter) Brown.
Children: Clayton Reid, Cynthia Brown Reid, Alfred Brown Reid, Elizabeth Brown Reid,
Jane Brown Reid, William Porter Reid, Jr., Edith Shotwell Reid.
4. Anne Nancy Reid, born 4 Oct 1765, Caswell Co. NC.
Married James C. Adams, son of John Adams.
Children: Nathaniel A. Adams, Mary Adams, Jephtha Mathew Adams, Nancy Adams, John
Adams, George Berry Adams, James Williams Adams, Margaret, Helen Adams, Lucinda
Adams.
5. Nathaniel Reid, b. 7 March 1768. Married Isabelle (Brown?)
Children: Samuel Reid, Joseph Brown Reid, Nathaniel Reid, Ambrose Reid, Elizabeth
Brown Reid, Stephen Clayton Reid.
6. Stephen Reid.
7. Miriah Elizabeth Reid, b. 1772, NC. Married James Brown, b. 1771, son of David and
Isabelle Brown.
Children: McClintock Brown, Simpson Reed Brown, James H. Brown III, William C.
Brown, Elizabeth Brown, David W. E. Brown.
8. Winifred Elizabeth Reid, married William Henry Hood.
Children: Elizabeth Hood, Zilman Spencer Hood.

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TWO DEATH NOTICES FROM ANDERSON DISTRICT IN 1844

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Tuesday, June 18, 1844, p. 2, col. 6

Obituary.

DEATHS.—In Philadelphia, (where he had gone for the benefit of his health) on the 4th instant, Dr
JAMES STUART, a native of Beaufort, (S.C.) And for many years a summer resident of Pendleton village.
—In Anderson village, (S. C.) on the 7th instant, Mr. WM. WALLACE, in the 62d year of his age. He was
born in Durham, (Eng.) and emigrated to the city of Charleston in 1811.

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SOME ABBEVILLE DISTRICT MARRIAGES IN 1856 AND 1857

Source: *The Independent Press* (Abbeville)

MARRIED

issue of Friday, November 14, 1856, p. 2, col. 1

On Thursday, 16th ult., by Rev. John Wood, Mr. WILLIAM P. PRICE, Editor of the Southern enterprise, Greenville, S. C., to the amiable and accomplished Miss MARTHA M., eldest daughter of William Martin, Esq., of Dahlonaga, Ga. A jewel no longer without a Price. *Dahlonaga Signal*.

issue of Friday, November 21, 1856, p. 2, col. 5

On 6th November, 1856, by Rev. Joseph Gibert, Mr. JAMES WHITE and Miss LULA LESLEY, all of Abbeville District.

issue of Friday, November 21, 1856, p. 2, col. 5

By E. Tribble, Esq., Mr. H. A. Robeltson and Miss Carrie Jeanes. Both of Abbeville District.

issue of Friday, December 5, 1856, p. 2, col. 6

On the 27th ult., by Rev. Joseph Gibert, Mr. E. U. ROBERTSON, of Abbeville, and Miss M. E., daughter of Capt. William Townes of Anderson District, S. C.

issue of Friday, December 5, 1856, p. 2, col. 6

On the evening of the 27th ult., by Rev. T. A. Hoyt, Dr. W. T. Bailey of OglethropebCo., Ga., and Mrs. Elizabeth McCaa of this District.

issue of Friday, December 12, 1856, p. 2, col. 5

On the 27th ult., by Rev. W. P. Hill, Mr. JOHN MCCORD and Mrs. JERUSHA KEELING, all of this District.

issue of Friday, December 19, 1856, p. 2, col. 4

On the 11th instant, by Rev. E. E. Preasly, Mr. J. D. CHALMERS and Miss CHRISTINA RAMEY, both of this Village.

issue of Friday, December 19, 1856, p. 2, col. 4

On the evening of the 4th instant, by the Rev. Wm. H. Davis, THOS. M. ARD and Miss FANNIE A. BROUGH—both of this District.

issue of Friday, December 19, 1856, p. 2, col. 4

On the 10th instant, by the Rev. John Holland, Mr. JNO. B. SAMPLE of Ninety Six, Abbeville District, S. C. And Miss MARY ANNA FOY, of Edgefield.

May their conubial life be strengthened with love, contentment, and happiness. P.

issue of Friday, December 19, 1856, p. 2, col. 4

On Wednesday, the 17th instant, by the Rev. Thos. A. Hoyt, Dr. T. A. LYON to Miss HATTIE DENDY, all of this Village.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 26th November, 1856, by the Rev. James M. Chiles, Mr. J. F. PATTERSON and Miss MARY JANE OWNSBEY.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 14th December, 1856, by T. J. Lyons, Esq., Mr. THOS. FINELLY and Miss MARY ATKINSON.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 16th December, 1856, by the Rev. James Chiles, J. L. Sibert and Miss Sarah Lyons.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 17th December, 1856, by the Rev. _____ Rivers of Georgia, Mr. J. G. HENDERSON of Edgefield District and Miss MARY LITES of Abbeville District.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 23d ult., by the Rev. James M. Chiles, Dr. B. F. BROWN of Anderson and Miss SALLIE P. WIDEMAN of this District.

issue of Friday, January 9, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 23d December, 1856 by J. T. Lyon, Esq., Mr. J. O. Spence and Miss Mary Cook.

issue of Friday, April 17, 1857, p. 2, col. 7

In this Village, Tuesday evening, April 7, by Rev. Ben. Johnson, Gen. AUGUSTUS M. SMITH and Miss SARAH M. Daughter of Judge Wardlaw.

issue of Friday, April 17, 1857, p. 2, col. 7

At Stoney Point, Thursday evening, April 9, by Rev. John McLees, MR. JOHN A. BOWIE and Miss LUCY J., daughter of the late Joel Smith, Esquire.

issue of Friday, April 24, 1857, p. 3, col. 2

On the 14th instant, by Rev. J. M. Chiles, Mr. WILLIAM WHITE, of Miss., and Miss LEVINA BROOKS of this District.

issue of Friday, April 24, 1857, p. 3, col. 2

On the 18th instant, by Leroy Brownlee, Esq., Mr. MOSES CLINKSCALES and Miss HANNAH TRIBBLE. All of Hogskins, S. C.

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OBITUARY OF ANDREW PICKENS BUTLER OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

Source: *The Independent Press* (Abbeville), issue of Friday, May 29, 1857, p. 2, col. 3

[Quarterly Editor's Note: Andrew Pickens Butler was a son William Butler and his wife, who was Miss Behetheland Foote Moore. See this Quarterly, Vol. XXI, February 2007, pp. 7-9 for a sketch of this family. The date in square brackets below was provided by the Quarterly editor.]

Death of the Hon. A. P. Butler

The last mail brought us the sad intelligence of the death of Judge Butler, at the residence of a nephew in Edgefield, on "Monday afternoon [May 25, 1857] at 6 o'clock of dropsy." His loss at the present moment is almost irreparable, and his death will be universally deplored. He was generally beloved and admired for all his many personal qualities, for the nobility of his nature, and the brilliancy of his intellect. The *Carolina Times* pays the following deserved tribute to his great worth:

Again are the people of South Carolina called upon to mourn the loss of one of her best, most faithful and gallant sons, by the death of the Hon. ANDREW PICKENS BUTLER.

But a short period had elapsed after the death of the illustrious Calhoun, who was called hence at the most critical period of our National Affairs, when, stricken as we were by the hand of God, and bereft of our highest jewel, mourning the irreparable loss, we were called again to lament the departure of another beloved and noble spirit, Franklin H. Elmore. But a short period and another of our best and truest friends, the lamented Preston S. Brooks, was snatched from our temple, and in a few months he was followed by the venerable, noble and faithful Butler. Truly may it be said "these things are against us," and it becomes the people of the State to ponder over these great calamities and learn, if possible, why it is that our State, more than others, has so frequently been called upon to mourn the loss of those to whom her honor, her rights and her welfare have been committed.

We are not prepared, were we qualified, to pen a Biography of the venerable dead, our simple object is to announce his departure and call upon the people of the state to bow in humble submission to the afflicting dispensations which have been meted out by a mysterious but wise Providence.

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A TOURIST'S VIEW IN 1847 OF CÆSAR'S HEAD IN GREENVILLE DISTRICT

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

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Tuesday, September 28, 1847, p. 2, col. 3

Correspondence of the *Courier*

FLAT ROCK, N.C., SEPT. 20th, 1847.

Following the fashion of the travelling world, this season, on Saturday, the 11th inst., I made an excursion from Greenville Village, to

CÆSAR'S HEAD,

on my way hither. Leaving Greenville with my party, not very early in the morning, we failed to accomplish our journey that day, and took up our quarters, at the distance of 24 miles, with old

MR. ABSALOM BLYTH,

a worthy mountain farmer, living on a considerable elevation, about a mile and a half from the foot of Cæsar's Head, and six miles from its summit. Great was our good fortune and equally so our refreshment, when, relieved from a strong apprehension of having lost our way, we found ourselves in the enjoyment of the household comforts and rustic luxuries of this hospitable mountaineer and his excellent dame. Their dwelling is a brick cottage, with some wooden additions, situate in an amphitheatre of mountains, overlooking a considerable extent of rich bottom land, of which Mr. BLYTH is the proprietor, and affording, from the back piazza, one of the very finest possible views of Table Mountain, in all its extent and altitude of naked and perpendicular rock. Although not keeping exactly a public house, Mr. BLYTH kindly accommodates visitors to the remarkable mountain curiosity in his neighborhood; and, for every substantial comfort of bed and board, I commend his establishment to the favorable consideration of the travelling public. Our welcome was cordial; our evening and morning meals excellent as regards both preparation and plenty, and our repose luxurious, between snowy sheets, in soft beds, overlaid with richly worked and fringed counterpanes, the proofs of female industry and household thrift – our windows curtained, too, with equally ornamental specimens of domestic manufacture. The golden butter and delicious cheese, at which dame BLYTH is quite an adept and for which she stands number one in the Greenville market, were among the luxuries on which we feasted with a relish, heightened by the bracing mountain air. In the evening our vision was regaled with a gorgeous drapery of clouds, tinged with rich and various dyes from the departing sun, and overhanging the summit of Table Rock; and, soon after, with the softer beauty of the new and crescent moon, sinking behind the same rocky precipice. Rising with the early dawn, breaking in orient glory from the East, we snuffed the healthful air, and with keen appetites did justice, nay execution, to the morning meal. Preparing to depart, we demanded the bill, and were amazed at its moderation. Our party numbered 8 bipeds and 4 quadrupeds – and the response to our query was "\$2.50 cents, if you don't think it too high." With one of dame BLYTH's excellent cheeses for 37½, and 12½ cents to a little ebony pet of the hospitable folks, our whole expense was \$3, being 25 cents a head for man and beast. Exchanging friendly adieus with our worthy hosts, we resumed our journey to Cæsar's Head.

From Goodman BLYTH's, we wended our way, to the foot of the mountain whose caput is Cæsar's Head, commencing its rise just as you cross a little mountain brook called the Watty-koo, or something sounding very like that combination of letters. The ascent of the mountain was steep and toilsome, the road alternately winding up some difficult height, or meandering down some precipitous declivity – being however, very good for a mountain road, with the very moderate turn-pike charge of 50 cts., for a four wheeled carriage. On our way we frequently crossed the mountain streamlet or encountered the rocky-spring, equally refreshing to the horse and his rider. About midway to the summit, we passed

THE FALLS OF SLICKING,

directly on the road-side, a series of beautiful cascades, covering, as with a silver veil, a considerable expanse of naked rock, and leaping down the precipice, several hundred feet, into the vale below. Much of the rock was bare and dry, indicating that, when swollen by heavy and frequent rains, the Fall must be a largely increased in volume and grandeur. The surface of the rock, where moistened with water, abounds with slippery perils, one of which overthrew me and a little companion – and, some short time since precipitated a mountaineer into the valley, to the dreadful confusion of his head and limbs and the miraculous escape of his life. The entire extent of the mountain is covered with a noble and indeed gigantic forest growth – the oak, the chestnut, and even the chincapin being of massive trunk and towering height. Never was there a greater *mast* – as the harvest of acorns is called – acorns of immense size, covering the trees and strewing the ground in such quantities as would fatten a drove of hogs, on the way to market. The chestnut is not so abundant – indeed it is rather a failure, or at least a short crop, this season – but the chincapin vie with the acorns in myriad production.

Near the summit, the ascent becomes so steep, that the road is built, for some distance, entirely of logs, and is there called

"THE STEPS;"

having a corduroy bridge or flooring, very toilsome to surmount. Just at its upper terminus, nature has provided a copious and delicious fountain to revive the traveler, heated and fatigued by the weary ascent.

When ascending this lofty mountain, how often was I brought to reflect on the great Architect of both mountain and valley – "Glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders" – "which by his strength" setteth fast the mountains; being girded with power." Especially, too, when slaking my thirst at some chrysal fount, by the way-side and the hill-side, would my heart swell with gratitude to HIM, who "watereth the hills from his chambers." From the abundance of his heart should the mountaineer and the traveller sing HIS praise, for "He sendeth the springs into the valley, which run among the hills." The brute creation and the feathered tribe join also in the grateful song for these refreshing waters, for "They give drink to every beast of the field: the wild asses quench their thirst – by them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."

Some mile or so, after surmounting the flight of steps, we arrived at the end of our journey, and were comfortably housed, just before dinner, in

THE MOUNTAIN COTTAGES,

having, thanks to our worthy and careful (equally so of his horses and passengers) driver, Mr. LEWIS SUDDETH, of Greenville, taken five hours to accomplish six miles of mountain travel, in a heavy and heavily laden carriage.

On our arrival at the Cottages, we were hospitably welcomed by

COL. BENJAMIN HAGOOD,

the proprietor of Cæsar's Head. Colonel H. is a frank, social and convivial gentleman, of middle age, late the Whig Senator of Pendleton District in the State Legislature, having his planting interest in that District, I believe, but spending the Summer, with his family, on Cæsar's Head. He has neither a family mansion for himself, nor an hotel for visitors, on the mountain top, but lives, like a good Whig, in a log cabin, and provides, like a generous host, more comfortable cottages for his guests. The present accommodations, and fare are good and cheap, and made doubly so by the cordial welcome of the proprietor. No sooner than I had arrived, than he invited me to take a

JULIUS CÆSAR,

as he significantly dubs the mint-julep, quaffed as a mountain beverage – when offered to the ladies, it assumes the softer name of a *Jubilee*. The accommodations are far short of their proper extent, although

excellent in quality, considering how favorite, fashionable and frequent a resort Caesar's Head has recently become. A fitting hotel is promised by the Colonel, however, and I require of him, in behalf of the travelling world, the speedy execution of his promise, or doom him to decapitation – nay that would be somewhat brutal – and, lest he should say “et tu Brute?” – I shall modify the penalty into never taking *Julius Caesar's* or celebrating a *Jubilee* with him again.

At a suitable hour, after dinner, I proceeded with my party, and in company with Judge WARDLAW (who had arrived, the same morning, to take his family home, they having passed the Summer there for their health) and other visitors, about a half mile from the cottages to the very

SUMMIT OF CAESAR'S HEAD;

planting ourselves on the very crown of the old Baldpate. And here we were ravished with one of the most magnificent mountain prospects in America and therefore in the world – so pronounced by both Europeans and Americans, who have enjoyed the mountain scenery of the Eastern Hemisphere. Standing on a rocky platform, a perfect and safe level, to the very edge of the precipice, and in fact projecting over the rocky mountain side, and overhanging the valley, lying at an immense depth below, our vision took in a vast expanse of mountain and plain, forest and field, until lost in the distant heavens. On the right, a little west of South, across a seemingly fathomless gorge (the noise of the larger *Falls on Slicking*, heard but not visible, falling on the ear) stands Table Rock, in Pickens District, presenting its bold front of naked rock, and frowning in perpendicular majesty, although a friendly fortress. Seemingly of like altitude and of the same level, one silently covets a plank thrown across for easy transition from one to the other. The precise mathematical distances of the two mountains is not ascertained, but below is seen the Pumpkin Town Road, winding 9 miles to Table Mountain: – and what a glorious spectacle it would be, waking triumphant echoes from the hill and dale, from earth and heaven, were salutes of artillery to be exchanged from peak to peak, in honor of the victory that places the palace of the Montezumas among our trophies of successful war. Nor is this a project at all visionary, for when Gov. Wilson was in the Executive Chair of our State, he celebrated the 4th of July on Table Rock, and exchanged salutes with the Village of Greenville, the flash and roar of the joyous cannonade being visible and audible, from place to place.

But to return from my digression, from the same point of view, still a little to the right, are seen a cone-like elevation, in the remote distance, believed to be the Curryhee Mountain in Georgia, and nearer the Glassy Mountain, in Greenville District, with sun-shine mirrored from the rocky side; while, in front and on the left, the eye takes in Paris and other mountains, and stretches over a vast *coup d'œil* of valley and plain, embracing, it is estimated, 200 plantations and farms or more, covered with forest drapery or decked with the ward-robe of Ceres. The back view presents the Black Mountains, the Grandfather Mountains on Pigeon River, and other summits and peaks in North Carolina – some of the peaks in that direction are very remarkable, but they were not identified.

There is no water-scenery from Caesar's Head, the Saluda and other water courses below, in the depth of 2800 feet, being traced only by the outlines of the mist. In this and this respect only is the view inferior to that from Table Rock, whence are visible Caesar's Head, the Saluda River and the larger Falls of Slicking – in all other respects, and except also its rocky perpendicularity of eleven or twelve hundred feet, Table Rock cannot hold a candle to Caesar's Head.

Hard by the rocky platform, or crown of Caesar's Head, on the right hand, is a long, wide and deep fissure or chasm in the rock, separating an immense mass from the main body, and threatening, at some day, as distant in the future, as the origin of the rest is in the past, to topple it into the abyss below. Through this chasm, the younger adventurers in mountain exploration are much given to pass and repass with ease and safety. Still on the right, and nearer the rocky projections, is a rocky foot path to

a small pine tree, which grows up against the very chin of old Caesar; and on the left is another and easier foot path, leading to a safe and commodious cove under the projection, affording a fine view, and also a shelter from rain. Col. HAGOOD speaks of a cavern, somewhere in the vicinity, of which he had heard, but which he has not yet explored.

While on Caesar's Head, the preponderance of clouds and occasional, though slight rain, prevented me from witnessing one of those gorgeous sunsets, for which all mountain scenery is remarkable; nor was it my lot to behold a magnificent and stupendous spectacle of another kind, with which Col. PRESTON and others, who preceded me in their visits, were favored. Poised on the summit rock, with sunshine around them, they saw a tempest brew and rage in the gorge below. The abyss presented the appearance of a boiling cauldron – counter-currents of wind caused cloud to cloud like opposing squadrons in battle – while Heaven's own artillery rolled in dread tumult along the vale, reverberating in innumerable echoes from each neighboring hilltop – and the lightning's red glare, gleaming athwart the gloom rendered darkness visible and revealed the horrors of the bottomless pit. Next came the mist, climbing the mountain steep, and enveloping the spectator in its dark and humid mantle; and finally the storm, bestriding the mountain peak, vented its fury on the lofty rock, and, with deluge, howl and glare, drove the temporary occupants to seek shelter from its rage.

Some short distance, to the right of the rock, a serpentine path leads along an easy declivity, to a point of view, on the mountain's brow, which reveals

THE PROFILE,

and the origin, until very recently lost to history and tradition, of the name

CAESAR'S HEAD.

The interesting discovery was thus made. While Col. PRESTON was there, Col. HAGOOD, perhaps at Col. P's instance, opened a new vista; and one or the other of them, or both simultaneously, exclaimed “there is Caesar's Head.” and sure enough there stood the profile, with *Roman Nose*, shewing that it was indeed Julius Caesar's, and not negro Caesar's Head (as many had supposed), fully exposed to view, in distinct and palpable outline. There are three modes of forming the head. 1. The best profile is obtained from the whole rock or projection. First appears the head, with prominent forehead, then the curved or Roman Nose, with mouth not very distinctly indented; and finally the projecting chin, with a fissure or cleft under it, which by swallowing a camel, may be styled a double chin, or may be regarded as superfluous. 2. The next best is procured by converting the head of the first into a cap, the nose into a forehead, the chin into an enormous Roman Nose, and the cleft into an open or yawning mouth, with no upper lip, and very little depth of chin below. In this profile, the nose is the most decided feature (as much so as the chin in the former one), and there is nothing superfluous, but a total want of upper lip, and some deficiency of the chin. 3. The third and last profile may be formed of the upper part of the rock, taking the cap of the second as a retreating forehead and nose, and the nose of the first, as a chin and perhaps a bearded one. The second profile was the one which impressed me at first most forcibly; but a gentleman named COCHRAN and Judge WARDLAW, both of whom sketched it in pencil, insisted on the first as the most decided and best; and my own impressions, from a more exact point of view, the next morning, while entirely alone, were conformed to theirs. Col. HAGOOD should get some artist to sketch the outline accurately or have it daguerreotyped. The discovery of the profile, about a week before my visit, has been chronicled by Col. PRESTON, in the Table-Book, kept at the Cottages, in which many other writers have, in conformity with immemorial usage, at such localities, scribbled their prose notes of admirable admiration, or poetic notes of praise, or made barren records of their names.

About half a mile below the rock, on the right of the road, which leads down the mountain, towards Flat Rock and Asheville, is a spring called

THE COLD SPRING,

from its very low temperature. It is of course a most refreshing summer draught, and is said to be so intensely cold, that one cannot expose his finger to the spout longer than 10 or 15 minutes, without converting it into an icicle, this, however, lacks confirmation.

It may not be amiss to interpose a word here, in the way of speculation, as to the cause or origin of these mountain springs. Their final cause has already been given, in the language of the Scripture – it is the refreshment of tired man or beast, and thirsty bird. May not *their* origin, too, be given in the Holy Writ? Not only are we told that the great author of Creation “layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters,” “maketh the clouds his chariot, and walketh upon the winds of the wind;” but that he also “smote the rock that the waters gushed out, and the streams overflowed,” and even that by his command, “the water stood above the mountains,” and, still more appositely that – “they go *up* by the mountains; they go *down* by the valleys unto the place which thou has founded for them.” There are certainly springs which have their fountains in the clouds, and are supplied wholly from the windows of heaven, but these springs, increase or diminish in their flow, according to their cloudy supply, and utterly dry up in seasons of great drought, others undoubtedly have their sources in earthly fountains, higher than themselves, on the principle of water finding its level, but these too must be the subject of occasional fluctuation, or, at least, form locality, leave no doubt as to their origin. There is another class of springs, however, which admit not of a satisfactory solution on either of the foregoing hypotheses. Like that, on the summit of Table Rock, beautifully provided with a vegetable leaf, in its border, called “The Hunter’s Cup,” nature’s own chalice, for the refreshment of the explorer; and those, at Hickory Nut Gap, rising within a few feet or yards of each other and sending their streamlets, the one towards the Atlantic, the other towards the Mississippi and the Mexican Gulf – the springs in question occupy elevations too high for the higher sources of adequate supply; and the fact that they, or, at least, the former neither increase nor diminish their perennial flow, in seasons of rainy deluge or excessive drought, absolutely negatives the idea. What, then, is the remaining solution? It is that, by means of capillary attraction, or something similar to the arrangement of veins and arteries in the human system, “the waters under the earth” “go up by the mountains” and “go down by the valleys to the place which thou hast founded for them.”

Our worthy host, the master of Caesar’s Head, when asked to account for these phenomena, very significantly and appropriately replied – “Cut a man’s throat, and, although standing upright, the blood will flow.”

The next morning I was up before the sun, and saw his approach heralded by the red streaks in the East. Except along the mere skirt of the horizon, however, the heavens were overhung with the cloudy tabernacle, and there was merely space enough for the rising luminary to shew his fiery face, and dart one shower of golden beams, and then disappear behind the envious veil that hid its glories from mortal vision. But another magnificent spectacle fully compensated the loss of solar radiance. The valley and immobile plain below was full of misty exhalations. In the remote distance, a vast ocean seemed stretched out in boundless immensity, while, here and there, patches of forest, or other verdure, emerged like green islands, from the encircling waters. Another appropriate similitude is that of the marshes in the vicinity of Charleston, when a spring tide rolls onward in the majesty of its flood, the distance exhibiting a boundless contiguity of waters, while the nearer prospect presents, at various intervals, greater or lesser areas of vegetable green, waving in the breeze above the swelling tide.

Cæsar’s Head is a locality, susceptible of high improvement. A suitable hotel, with ornamental trees and grounds, and all requisite conveniences, should be at once constructed; as it already is, and will be still more and more so, a place of salubrious and fashionable resort. Near the rock a handsome temple-

form building should be erected for the accommodation of visitors, and as well for the benefit of the view, as to be

“In storms a shelter and in heat a shade.”

A tall and elegant pagoda, with a *camera obscura* at the top, such as is found at the Falls of Niagra, should also be erected and made to pay its own expenses and some profit, too, to the owner. Next there should be a Biddle Stair Case leading from old Cæsar’s Head to the bottom of the adjacent valley; and lastly, a cannon, of proper calibre, to awaken responses from a similar thundered on Table Rock, and call reverberating echoes from every hill top and valley, or to emulate, in tumult and uproar, the voice of the storm. These things done, and then, Master of Cæsar’s Head, you will at once have done your duty to nature and the public, and have also made your own fortune.

The hunter, on this rocky summit, may find Nimrod service to be done – the deer, the bear, the wild cat and the wolf, all challenge his prowess and skill. The agricultural qualities of the land on it are said to be not very great – but it is excellent for vegetables generally and the Irish potato especially.

After breakfast, we bade Cæsar’s Head and our excellent host adieu, paying him our respects and \$5.50 for dinner, supper, bed and breakfast, for 8 persons and 4 horses, being 68¼ cts. a head – and \$1 for toll of two carriages. Long life and prosperity to the master of Cæsar’s Head – and a speedy consummation of his improvements!

I would decidedly advise all who would visit Cæsar’s Head, from Greenville, to pursue the route I did. The journey to BLYTH’s is quiet enough for one day – and may be made without a too early disturbance of morning dreams. An early start, the next morning, will secure the safe performance of the six miles of toilsome mountain travel, by a seasonable hour, giving ample time, during the residue of the day, for all desirable exploration and sight-seeing. The ascent of the mountain, at night-fall, is, I think, to be avoided.

Pursuing our way down the steep declivity of the mountain, we encountered a beautiful cascade on one of the tributaries of Little river, I believe, and the romantic shoals of that river, on the route. The falls of Little river, a tributary of the French Broad, three miles from the road, are, I learn, of great beauty, and well worth a visit; but I passed by in ignorance of their vicinity. A journey of about 24 or 25 miles, brought us, in safety, notwithstanding occasional showers, to the Mountain House, at Flat Rock, kept by Mr. J. SUMMEY, on the 13th inst.

I crossed the mountains, it seems, exactly at the right [time], for “the rain is over and gone” and I have ever since enjoyed delicious weather – that exquisite commingling of cold and sunshine, which enhances the vivacity of youth, stimulates the vigor of maturity, and makes even age step back towards rejuvenescence.

[Quarterly Editor’s Note: Flat Rock and Asheville are in North Carolina, the former place in Henderson County and the latter in Buncombe County.]

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DEATH NOTICE OF THE DANIEL BOONE

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Saturday, November 4, 1820, p. 2, col. 4

DIED, at Femme Osage, on the 26th September last [September 26, 1820], Col. DANIEL BOONE, the first settler of Kentucky—a gentleman whose name is indelibly connected with the interesting events of the Western Wilds.

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ISAAC SNODDY MILLER, CSA, FROM SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Source: *The Spartanburg Herald*, Monday, August 12, 1940, page 2, col 1

Young Spartan Enlisted In S.C. Volunteer Unit at Age of 19

By
Duane A. Russell

Youthful Volunteer



Isaac Snoddy Miller was a 19-year-old resident of the Walnut Grove section of Spartanburg county and had just enlisted as a volunteer in the Confederate army during the War Between the States when the above photograph was made. Something of the hardships and suffering experienced by the "Boys in Gray" was told in letters of young Miller to his parents and which form the basis for the accompanying article. [Photo reproduced by Willis.]

History Lives Anew In Yellowed Pages of Letters Written by Youthful Confederate

It is said that when "a man is under fire and put to the test," his true colors will come to the surface — to brand him as one who faced the emergency with courage and fortitude, or as one who played the role of a coward, and did not have the manhood to carry through his task.

Isaac Snoddy Miller, who enlisted at the age of 19 in Company "A", South Carolina Volunteers, Holcombe's Legion, in the War Between the States, was one who knew how to meet the test that came to him at such a youthful age. This young Confederate soldier, who served throughout the conflict, was wounded severely, and towards the end of the war was taken prisoner by the Union soldiers and not released until three months following the surrender of General Lee, but never complained of his own hardships, or his own wounds, but was always concerned over the plight of his comrades, as letters he wrote to his mother and father reveal. His father was Major Martin Otts Miller, and the family resided in the Walnut Grove section of the county.

Native of County

Isaac Snoddy Miller, who died at the age of 78, was born in the community where he lived and died on Dec. 5, 1920. It was on Dec. 17, 1861, that the young man enlisted in the Confederate forces, was eventually assigned to the famous Holcombe Legion which was attached to Longstreet's Corps, of the Army of Northern Virginia. On Aug. 29, 1862, he was severely wounded in the right leg at the battle

of Rappahannock Station, Va., was furloughed to his home until the injury healed, and then rejoined his company for the remainder of the conflict.

On April 1, 1865, young Miller, then a Corporal, was taken prisoner by the Yankees, and was imprisoned at Point Lookout, Md., from which place he was released on June 29, 1865. His daughters, Misses Alice and Hattie Miller, who still reside at the old home place, are the proud possessors of his release as a prisoner of war, of the old Presbyterian hymnal that he carried with him throughout the war, his sword, a canteen and a musket that he captured from a Yankee soldier, and many of his letters that were either mailed or brought by carrier to his parents.

On being released from Point Lookout, Md., the Confederate soldier took the oath of allegiance to the United States, "and I take this oath freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever." That oath was subscribed to and sworn before A. G. Brady, on June 29, 1865, who was Major and Provost Marshall.

Thus, to Isaac Snoddy Miller, the cause of the South had indeed become the lost cause when he signed this oath to the United States. All that he had fought for during the four years of conflict, he felt, were now nullified with taking this oath, and yet such were the only conditions upon which he could secure his release from prison and return to his home, and once again assume the even greater duties that faced him during this period of reconstruction. And with that oath and parole, the Confederate was given a small silk American flag — not the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Written in Trenches

To read his letters, many of them written in the trenches around Petersburg, and Danville, Va., they reveal the hardships that faced the boys in gray, but it is significant that in every letter that he scribbled with pen or pencil to his loved ones, he always thanked God for his safety up to that moment, and often mourned the loss of his comrades in battle. Instead of telling his own hardships, he preferred to chronicle the acts of heroism of his fellow soldiers, and although he realized, as he said in one letter that "the destruction of our country (the South) is sure," yet he "trusted in the Lord" that some miracle would occur that would save his beloved southland. He always asked his parents to pray not for him alone, "but remember all of us at all times in your prayers."

The following letter, addressed, "My dear Parents" is dated "Entrenchments at Petersburg, Feb. 22, 1865:

Letters Quoted

"As I have a chance to send a letter by hand, I thought I would write a hasty one which will inform you that we are all well at this time and truly hope these few lines may reach you and find you well. We have not received a letter from you since the 5th, the reason is, I suppose, that the road being cut and the mail route being cut too. I am sorry the Yanks are in our state ruining everything as they go. I am afraid they will get up in our country and destroy everything. It looks as if the destruction of our country is sure, but I can't imagine how we will ever through in the end and Lord only knows. Times are quiet here now. Furloughing is stopped now, so there will be no chance to send letters by hand, but we will start them by mail and every chance we have will send by hand if anybody comes from home. I do wish we could get a box of provisions from home but there is no chance now. Our rations are very short. Tom Moore sent home after boxes but I don't expect he can get here with them. If he can you might start one by him. I am in a hurry so I will close for this time. Give my love to sister and accept a portion for yourselves, and remember us at all times in your prayers. Write soon. As ever, your obedient son, I. S. Miller."

On Nov. 6, 1864, while he was in the trenches at Petersburg following a hand battle, the soldier wrote his parents as follows: "It is with thankful heart that I can set myself this Sabbath morning to inform

you that we are all alive and well. After a hard night's fight with the enemy we have come through safe once more, and it does seem like your prayers are answered in our behalf. We got orders last night about dark to charge the Yankee picket line at 20 minutes before 12 o'clock. Well, when the time came we all formed and went to the charge. I was left in reserve in our own picket line. Crawford and Belton were both in the charge and took the enemies pits and held them until this morning when about day when they were compelled to fall back, owing to the flank fire which the enemy had on our men. I am sorry to inform you that our friend and fellow soldier, Lieut. Jesse Pinson fell, pierced by a ball right through the left breast. He fell like a man with his face to the foe and at the post of duty. So I can say Company "A" has lost one of its best members, but he will never be forgotten by the company. There is several more wounded and killed in the Legion. Simon West wounded in the head, and Scruggs in our company is also wounded in the hand. Cousin John Daniel came through safe. So we have lost a heap of good men, and nothing gained by the expedition. But I thank God again that I and brothers come off unhurt. Crawford is going to send a dispatch to you this morning. I will have to close as he is in a hurry to go to the city. All the rest of the boys came through safe. Give my love to all, and still remember us in your daily prayers. Write soon. Your affectionate son."

Message From Danville

From Danville, on Sept. 26, 1862, when his father visited him, young Miller wrote his mother as follows:

"I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well and my leg is doing well. I was very much surprised yesterday evening by seeing Pa come in. I was not looking for him but I was glad to see him come. He is trying to get me a furlough and I think I will get one but I have to go before a board of doctors to be examined. It will meet tomorrow and then if I get one it will have to go to Richmond and back before I can start. I hope these few lines will find you all well. I hope I will get to come home and see you all. Pa would have wrote a letter himself but he lost his spectacles. I wanted you to know he arrived here safe. Remember us in your daily prayers. Your obedient son."

A letter addressed to "Dear Pa and Ma" under date of April 24, 1863 from Camp Capers, says, in part:

"I have got very near well of the mumps, but am not doing any duty yet. Our water is very bad here but it will be better when we get the wells fixed. I am sorry to hear of so much wet weather up there, for it will throw you back in your crops. We have very pretty weather here and it has not rained in a good while. Pa I am glad that you don't think hard of us for volunteering, for I did not know whether you would like it or not. . . . We like our clothes very well. We will send some of our winter clothes home when you send the other clothes. . . . Captain Smith is under arrest for some harsh language that he had with the lieutenant. They have fell out with one another about the organization of the company. We have not organized yet. It is reported that all of the Yankees have left Edisto. I don't know whether it is so or not. I hope it is. I think we will be leaving here soon. Colonel Oliver Edwards' regiment has gone to Virginia."

Isaac Snoddy Miller, who is buried at Mount Calvary Presbyterian church in Walnut Grove community, was the father of eleven children, all of whom are living with the exception of one child. These children are Sam K. Miller, for eight years sheriff of Spartanburg county; Ernest Miller, present clerk of court for Spartanburg county; Ed Miller, waterworks commissioner; Preston B. Miller, Misses Alice and Hattie Miller, Charles Earle Miller, Clifford Miller, Mrs. A. T. Willis, and Mrs. A. T. Smith, deceased. He married Miss Sallie Shelton Wood of Union county, when he was 30 years of age.

FAMILY RECORD OF MARTIN OTTS MILLER

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

Sources: Spartanburg County censuses, tombstone inscriptions, marriage notices in the *Carolina Spartan* and *Greenville Mountaineer*, sundry other records too numerous to detail

Martin Otts Miller

b. 22 April 1810, Spartanburg District, SC—d. 15 April 1884, Spartanburg County, SC
his parents: Josiah "Dice" Miller and Ann Otts Miller

Married: 28 February 1839, Spartanburg District, SC [See marriage notice below.]

Jane Snoddy

b. 24 January 1814, Spartanburg District, SC—d. 21 January 1885, Spartanburg County, SC
her parents: [James] Isaac Snoddy, Esq. and Jane Crawford Snoddy

Their Children

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

1. **Samuel Crawford Miller** (b. 1 January, 1840—d. 16 August 1902)
Wife 1: Josephine Lipscomb (b. 8 October 1845—d. before 1884)
Wife 2: Augusta O. Harrison (b. 16 December 1848—d. 12 October 1892)
Wife 3: Jane Williams (b. —?—d. before 19 June 1900 (census))
2. **Isaac Snoddy Miller** (b. 4 November 1842—d. 5 December 1920) [See p. 18 above.]
Wife: Sarah Shelton "Sally" Wood (b. 27 September 1853—d. 20 November 1825)
3. **Edward Belton Miller** (b. June 1844—d. 14 December 1911)
Wife: Sallie J. Rogers (b. Nov 1850—d. between 21 April 1910 and 14 Dec 1911)
4. **Jane Amerith "Amy" Miller** (b. 18 May 1849—d. 14 March 1927)
Remained single.

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MILLER-SNODDY MARRIAGE NOTICE

Source: *Greenville Mountaineer*, March 8, 1839, from *Marriage and Death Notices From The Up-Country Of South Carolina As Taken Greenville Newspapers 1828-1863* (1983), p. 58, by Brent Holcomb

Married on the 28th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Buist, Mr. Martin O. Miller to Miss Jane Snoddy, daughter of James Snoddy, Esq., of Spartanburgh District. [Editor's note: The Spartanburg County probate file for Isaac Snoddy (No. 2349) names one of his daughters as Jane, wife of M. O. Miller.]

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HAYDEN-WALKER MARRIAGE IN 1836

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Monday, December 19, 1936, p. 2, col. 4

MARRIED, on the 4th inst. at Walnut Grove, Rutherford, (N. C.) by the Rev. Mr. Bell, Mr. THOMAS A. HAYDEN, of this City, to Mrs. NANCY M. WALKER, daughter of Francis Alexander, of the former place.

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WILL OF COLONEL JOHN WALKER

Source: Spartanburg District, SC Probate Court File 2133, September 3, 1834, Estate of Col. John Walker, Deceased, Jacob Walker, Executor

Will

The State of South Carolina. I John Walker of the District of Spartanburgh & State aforesaid, being weak in body, but of a sound & disposing mind, memory & understanding PRAISE be GOD for the same, do make this my last will & Testament in manner & form following. **FIRST.** I will ten head of cattle two black mares, one black colt three years old, one walnut cupboard & one walnut table, be sold and out of the proceeds of the sale thereof that all my just debts be paid with the exception of six hundred and twenty six dollars to be paid to Dr. R. M. Daniel which my son Jacob has contracted to pay. **SECONDLY.** I give to my son Jacob Walker, in trust for my wife Lurena Walker & for no other purpose, three negroes, viz, an old woman named Sarah, my boy Toney, & my girl Nance, one two year old filly, four bed, & furniture one half of my Kitchen furniture, one loom, all my setting chairs, spinning wheels & cards, and two cows & calves during the natural life of my wife, reserving the exclusive use benefit & behoof of all the above to my son Jacob untill the 1st of Jan'y 1837, he to support & maintain my wife in a handsome and genteel manner until that period. **THIRDLY.** I give every thing named above in the second head I willed to my son Jacob in trust for the use & benefit of my wife during her natural life, at her decease to be equally divided among my six children Viz: Rebecca Walker, William Walker, Judith High, Felix Walker, Martha Bomar & Jacob Walker. **FOURTHLY.** I give to my daughter Rebecca Walker and Martha Bomar, upon condition that they pay to my daughter Judith High twenty five dollars each, three negroes Viz: my negro woman Love and her two children Simpson & Louisa to be equally divided between them share & share alike, reserving the use & benefit of said negroes to my son Jacob untill the 1st of Jan'y 1837. **FIFTHLY.** I give to my son Jacob Walker, in trust for the use & benefit of my son Felix Walker & for no other use, my negro boy Harrison but ^{not} to be in any way subject or liable for the debts of my son Felix which are now or hereafter may by him be contracted. At the decease of my son Felix the boy Harrison to be sold and the proceeds of the sale be equally divided among the lawful children of my son Felix: but I reserve the use & benefit of the boy Harrison to my son Jacob until the 1st of January 1837. **SIXTHLY.** I give to my son Jacob Walker the plantation and tract of land whereon I now live and upon his making the payments to Dr. R. M. Daniel he, the said R. M., is hereby fully authorized & requested to execute the titles to my son Jacob & upon doing so he is hereby fully exonerated released from any liability on the bond he executed to me for titles either in law or equity. I give to my son Jacob four negroes Viz: my negroes named Edy, and her two children John & Sarah and my boy ned two beds & furniture one cow & calf (the choice of my stock of cows) one yoke of oxen & cart together with all my farming tools, and all the residue of my property, house hold and kitchen furniture not otherwise disposed of during his natural life, he to pay my daughter Judith High one hundred dollars on the 1st of Jan'y 1838 [*sic*, the numeral 7 written over]. All the above negroes & other property named in the sixth head I give to my son Jacob during his natural life and at his decease with remainder over to his lawful children, in the event of his death without lawful children or if none of his lawful children (should he have any) live to the age of twenty one years or marry with remainder to my four^{five} children, Viz: Rebecca Walker, William Walker, Judith High, Felix Walker & Martha Bomar. **SEVENTHLY.** I give to my daughter Cynthia Moon ten dollars on the 1st day of January 1837. **LASTLY.** I appoint my son Jacob Walker and Elisha Bomar my Executors to this my will & Testament. The word "not" in sixth^{five} head and the word "five" in the sixth head interlined before signing. Witness my hand & seal this 17th day of May 1834.

John (x) Walker {L.S.}

Signed, sealed declared & published by the above named John Walker as & for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request & in his presence & in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto Jesse Cleveland Thomas Cooper Sirpaton Tinsley

State of South Carolina. I John Walker of Spartanburgh District. In addition to my foregoing last will & Testament do make the following addition to the first head which provides that certain properties therein specified should be sold & out of the proceeds of the sale thereof that my just debts be paid. If the proceeds of the sale of said property should not be enough to pay my just debts then my Executors to pay the residue out of any money that may be due & owing to me. The foregoing to be considered as a part and parcel of my last will & Testament. In witness whereof I have herewith set my hand and seal this 17th day of May 1834.

John (x) Walker {Seal}

Sealed & acknowledged in the presence of
Jesse Cleveland Thomas Cooper Sirpaton Tinsley

Spartanburgh

The last will & Testament of John Walker

Proven in Solemn form 3rd Sept 1834 by Evidence of Jesse Cleveland, Tho. Cooper and Sirpaton Tinsley. and entered of Record—

Recorded in Book C. page 74

DEATH NOTICE OF MISS REBECCA WALKER

Source: Carlinea Spartan, Wed, Sept. 29, 1880, p. 2, col. 4.

Death of Miss Rebecca Walker

Died, July 23, 1880, in Yancey County, N.C., at the residence of her nephew, Wm. Wheeler, Miss REBECCA WALKER, formerly of this County, in the 90th years of her age. She died in faith, praising God.
J. C. G.

OBITUARY OF COLONEL THOMAS WORD, REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERAN, OF LAURENS DISTRICT

Source: Greenville Mountaineer, issue of Friday, December 1, 1843, p. 2, col. 6

DIED—At his residence near Centreville, Laurens District, S. C. on the 17th ult. [November 17, 1843], Col. THOMAS WORD, aged about 88 years. The deceased was a native of Virginia, and joined the American army at the age of 16. He was frequently under the command of Gen. Washington, and in many of the hard-fought battles of the Revolution. He was present at the surrender of Cornwallis and received his discharge on that ground. He has been supported several years by a Pension from the Government, and richly did he deserve that reward for his services.

FAMILY RECORD OF COLONEL JOHN WALKER (d. 1834)

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Sources: Will of Col. John Walker and other Spartanburg County court records, obituaries, tombstone inscriptions, Spartanburg and other census records

Col. John Walker

born: abt 1765, Virginia

died: July 5, 1834, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

burial: Magnolia Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina

his parents: not yet proven

[Census analyses, primarily, and other information indicate that he is **not** the son of Col. John Walker (b. 1728, in Delaware-d. 1796, in Rutherford County, NC) and his wife Elizabeth Watson Walker.]

Married abt 1788(?):

Lourana Hawkins

born: abt 1770, place unknown

died: June 15, 1844, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

burial: Magnolia Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina

her parents: not yet proven

Their Children

- [1] Cynthia/Loucinthy Walker b. in the 1790s, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
d. before July 6, 1860 (Greenville District, SC census)
husband 1: Colonel John Parker, b. -?-d. in Tennessee before 1812, when his estate was administered in Spartanburg District by Col. John Walker. He and Cynthia had a daughter Rebecca W. Parker. According to her tombstone inscription in the city cemetery of Centre, Cherokee County, Alabama, Rebecca was born 10 April 1810 in Greenville District, SC. Rebecca W. Parker married Dr. William S. McElrath.
husband 2: William H. Moon, b. 1793, Virginia-d. 1869, Greenville District, SC
his parents: William Moon and Martha Glenn Moon
[See this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXI, No. 2, May 2007, p. 65 for the family record of William H. Moon.]
Loucinthy Moon's place of birth was South Carolina in the 1850 Greenville census, and her age was stated then as 53. This age implies that Cynthia was about 13 or 14 years old when her daughter was born in 1810-possible but improbable. It is likely that she was a few years older than William Moon, even though the 1840 Greenville census shows both of them in the 40 to 50 year age group
- [2] Rebecca Walker b. 1790, Spartanburg County
d. July 23, 1880, Yancey County, NC [see death notice, p. 23 above.]
marital status: single. Her place of birth is South Carolina in the 1850, 1860, and 1870 Spartanburg censuses.

- [3] William Walker b. abt 1792, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
d. December 30, 1857, (town of) Spartanburg, South Carolina
Wife 1: Harriet H. Rowland, b. July 19, 1796, SC-d. March 2, 1835 Spartanburg, SC
burial: Magnolia Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina
her parents: George and Nancy -?- Rowland [George Rowland died about 1818, and his widow Nancy was remarried to George Lewis by 1821.]
Wife 2: Miss Mary Brockman Dean, b. August 4, 1810, Spartanburg District, SC-d. after October 14, 1872 (letter of dismissal from Spartanburg First Baptist Church)
her parents: John Dean, Esq. and Mary Farrow Dean [This William Walker was the owner the Walker House Hotel in the town of Spartanburg. The letters "WH" for Walker House followed his name to distinguish him from another Spartanburg William Walker whose suffix was A.S.H., short for "Author of Southern Harmony", a famous shaped-note hymn book.]
- [4] Judith Walker b. abt 1795, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
d. abt 1862, Cherokee County, Alabama.
husband: Paschal William High, b. abt 1792, Virginia-d. November 16, 1884, Mt. Wisner, Cherokee County, Alabama.
his parents: Benjamin William High and Sarah Russell High
- [5] Martha Walker b. abt 1805, Spartanburg District, South Carolina
d. December 7, 1882, age 78, Spartanburg County, SC
husband: John Bomar b. abt 1800, Virginia-d. after the 1870 census of Spartanburg County, SC; does not appear with Martha in the 1880 Spartanburg
his parents: Bibby Bomar and Susanna Walker Bomar, Virginia
[Here is the opportune time and place to set straight a mistake that was made in this *Quarterly*, Vol. XVII, No. 1, Feb. 2003. Martha Bomar's death notice was published there on p. 18, and the death notice of one John H. Walker was published on p. 19. It was erroneously stated that both Martha and John H. were siblings of William Walker (A.S.H.) In truth William "Singing Billy" Walker (A.S.H.) and John H. Walker were sons of Absalom A. Walker.]
- [6] Felix Walker b. probably between 1800 and 1810, Spartanburg District, SC
d. after May 17, 1834 (date of his father's will)
The 1810 Spartanburg census shows John Walker with two males 10 years old but under 16, one male 16 but under 26 (who would be William), one male 26 but under 45 (who would be John Walker himself). The 1820 Spartanburg census shows one male under 10 years (who would be Jacob, b. 1812) and one male 45 or older (John himself).
- [7] Jacob A. Walker b. December 2, 1812, Spartanburg District, South Carolina
d. March 17, 1861, Spartanburg District, South Carolina
Wife 1: Susan Cannon, b. March 12, 1812, Spig Dist., SC-d. Dec. 13, 1851, Spig Dist., SC
her parents: John Cannon and Martha Moore Cannon
Wife 2: Sarah Adaline Patterson, b. abt 1825, Spartanburg District, SC-d. after the 1880 census of Russell County, Alabama
her parents: Colonel Edward Patterson and Mildred -?- Patterson

CHESTER DISTRICT EQUITY COURT **DIRECT INDEX OF EQUITY BILLS AND PETITIONS 1820-1874**

(Continued from Volume XIX, Number 1, February 2005, pp. 12,13)

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Transcriber's Note: This contribution from the Chester District Equity Court indices began with Vol. X, No. 1, January 1996, always taken from the Plaintiff Index —until Vol. XX, No. 1, February 2006. In that issue, your transcriber inadvertently started the "M's" from the Defendants Index, with the name of the defendant under the heading of Plaintiff and the plaintiff under the heading of Defendant. Here, we start again with the beginning of the "M's" from the Plaintiff Index. The names are now under the correct headings, and the Plaintiff Index properly resumes from Vol. XIX, No. 1, February 2005.

Note: Equity Court bills and petitions usually contain family information, and they are therefore valuable genealogical sources. These files can be ordered from the Reference & Research Division, South Carolina Department of Archives & History, P. O. Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211-1669. As a first step, one would be well advised first to inquire as to the number of pages in the file of interest.

Plaintiff(s)	Defendant(s)	Class of Paper	No.	Years
McClure, James Exr	William Wylie	Bill	17	1826-1829
McLure, T & W	R G Mills et al	Bill	23	1826-1829
Miller, William et al	John Rosborough et al	Bill	24	1826-1829
Moore, John	Rhebeca Moore et al	Bill	28	1826-1829
McCullough, Elihu et al	Theop. McCullough	Bill	30	1830
McCullough, Marget et al	" "	Bill	30	1830
McCullough, Melinda et al	" "	Bill	30	1830
McCullough, Jane et al	" "	Bill	30	1830
McCullough, Sarah et al	" "	Bill	30	1830
McClure, James et ux	William Miller et ux et al	Bill	34	1830
Martin, James	Agnes Moore	Bill	35	1830
McCaw, John et ux	T. G. Blewit et ux et al	Bill	53	1833-1834
Mills, R G admr et al	William Clanton	Bill	55	1834-1835
Mills, R G et al	John Latta et al	Bill	61	1834-1835
Mills, R G exr et al	Thomas McLure	Bill	64	1836
McKinstry, J W et al	J McKinstry	Bill	69	1839-1840
McKinstry, M P et al	" "	Bill	69	1839-1840
McKinstry, Mary A	" "	Bill	69	1839-1840
McLure, Thomas et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
McLure, E P et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
McLure, Francis et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
McLure, E(?) C et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
McLure, W ^m J et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
McLure, James et al	Ex Parte	Petition	70	1839-1840
Mobley, L W et ux et al	Ex Parte	Petition	71	1839-1840
Mobley, Samuel et al	John McDaniel et ux et al	Bill	73	1839-1840
Mobley, H D et al	" " " "	Bill	73	1839-1840
Mobley, J H et al	" " " "	Bill	73	1839-1840

Mobley, Mary et al	" " " "	Bill	73	1839-1840
McDaniel, Joanna B et al	Eli Cornwell	Bill	73	1839-1840
Mobley, Sam'l et al	" "	Bill	73	1839-1840
Montgomery, John admr	John Hayes	Bill	75	1836 [Sic]
McCreary, John Sen et al	Sarah McCreary et al	Bill	84	1836-1837
McCreary, W ^m et al	Sarah McCreary et al	Bill	84	1836-1837
Mills, Mary A et al	R G Mills	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, John A et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, George et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, Ann H et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, Mary et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, Elizabeth et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
Mills, Robert L et al	" "	Bill	86	1836-1837
McMullan, Hugh admr	John Dunovant et al	Bill	89	1837
Morris Thomas et al	Elizabeth Crosby et al	Bill	90	1837-1839
McClerken, James et ux et al	Thomas Rodman	Bill	93	1837-1839
Moorman, James	W ^m Jenkins et al exr	Bill	95	1837-1839
McLaughter, Jane et al	Stephen Keenan et al	Bill	96	1826-1840 [sic]
McLaughter, George et al	" "	Bill	96	1826-1840
McCalla, Malinda	James McCalla	Bill	99	1826-1840
Maness, Peter et al	Mary Walker et al	Bill	106	1826-1840
Maxwell, Rosanah	Hamilton Maxwell	Bill	108	1826-1840
McLure, Amelia T	Francis A McLure et al	Bill	112	1840-1841
Murdock, Hugh et ux et al	Ex Parte	Petition	118	1840-1841
McCaw, Sarah et al	David McCaw	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, John et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Anna et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, William et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Samuel et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Edward et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Jane et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Martha et al	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
McCaw, Mary J H	" "	Bill	119	1840-1841
Murphy, James A admr	Dr. W ^m Lowery	Bill	121	1840-1841
Mobley, John W	Mary Mobley et al	Bill	124	1841-1843
Mobley, Mary	Samuel W. Mobley et al	Bill	131	1841-1843
Mills, Edward R et al	Thomas L. Mills et al	Bill	134	1841-1843
Mills, Robert A et al	" "	Bill	134	1841-1843
Mobley, Samuel et al	Dr. Carter Lee et al	Bill	145	1837-1844
McKown, Hugh S et al	Mary McKown	Bill	158	1845
McKown, Samuel et al	" "	Bill	158	1845
McKown, Moses et al	" "	Bill	158	1845
McKown, Hugh et al	" "	Bill	158	1845
McCollum, Annie	Solomon Carter	Bill	160	1845
McKie Robert et al	Jas B Gilmer	Bill	167	1845

Mobley, Thomas	Ann Ryan	Bill	168	1846
McKown, John H	W ^m A Rosborough	Bill	173	1846
McAlilly, Samuel admr	John Darby et al	Bill	176	1846
McAlilly, Hugh	" "	Bill	176	1846
Miller, William et ux	Thomas Rainy	Bill	181	1847
McHammond, Perry et ux	John Rosborough et al	Bill	184	1847
Mobley, Isaiah admr	Samuel W. Mobley et al	Bill	192	1848
McDowel, Hugh et ux	N B Eggers et al	Bill	195	1848
McFadden, Elizabeth	Martha N McFadden	Bill	196	1848
McFadden, Thomas L	" " "	Bill	196	1848
McFadden, C W	" " "	Bill	196	1848
McFadden, John et ux	Jane Gill	Bill	201	1848
McAlilly, Mary Ann	Nancy T E Sanders et al	Bill	203	1848
McLure, Mary	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1849
McKown, J A	Ex Parte	Petition	215	1849
McKown, M A	Ex Parte	Petition	215	1849
McKown, M C	Ex Parte	Petition	215	1849
McKown, John T	Ex Parte	Petition	215	1849
McClester, Alexander admr	Mary J McHenry et al	Bill	216	1849
McHenry, Mary	" "	Bill	216	1849
McDowel, John et ux	Sarah Smith et al	Bill	226	1850
McDonald, W ^m N admr	Sarah Hopkins et al	Bill	232	1850
Mills, Edwin R	Thos S Mills et al	Bill	235	1850
Moore, T M	Jane E Moore et al	Bill	238	1851
Mayfield, Allin et ux	John	Bill	241	1851
Mellon, C D admr	Samuel Keenan et al	Bill	245	1851
McElhany, Robert	John L. Davis	Bill	261	1852
McCreary, E E	F G Fraiser exr et al	Bill	264	1852
McCreary, D G	" " "	Bill	264	1852
McCreary, M C	" " "	Bill	264	1852
McMullin, Alexander	Caleb Clark et al	Bill	266	1853
McMullin, James C	" " "	Bill	266	1853
McMullin, Lucy	" " "	Bill	266	1853
Magill, James R	" " "	Bill	266	1853
McCorkle, J L	John Guntharp	Bill	270	1853
McCorkle, W ^m L	" "	Bill	270	1853
McCorkle, Robert A	" "	Bill	270	1853
McCorkle, Jas B	" "	Bill	270	1853
McCorkle, Margaret	" "	Bill	270	1853
McDowel, James et ux	John Pardue	Bill	271	1853
McCorkle, W ^m H et ux	Griffin Coleman et ux et al	Bill	272	1853
Mitchel, Martha A	Clementine Scott	Bill	277	1854

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REV. JAMES MARION BOYD, NATIVE OF NEWBERRY DISTRICT, SC

Source: South Carolina Methodist Minutes, 1894, pp. 39-40

IN MEMORIAM: JAMES MARION BOYD

James Marion Boyd was born in Newberry County, S. C., December 1, 1832. He came of a Christian and Methodist parents, who reared him for God and the Church. Not strange was it, then, that at the early age of ten years he gave his heart to God. This new birth occurred at Ebenezer Camp-meeting, in Newberry County, Rev. J. H. Zimmerman in charge. It must have a touching thing to hear the young convert lead, as he did, in prayer at a prayer meeting soon after. This was but an earnest of his life-long consecration. He was licensed to preach previous to the late war, and looked forward to early entrance into the South Carolina Conference. The war, however, thwarted his plans, and he entered the service of his country in Company D, thirteenth South Carolina Infantry. In the ranks his quiet, unostentatious, consistent piety was a power for good. His company said to have been the best in the regiment—largely owing, his Colonel declared, to his influence.

After the conflict was over, Brother Boyd served as a Junior supply on the Newberry Circuit. In Cheraw, at the conference in 1869, he joined our ranks.

Thenceforth, the record he made was without exception one of complete devotion and enlarged usefulness. For twelve years after his entrance into the Conference he served but three charges, East Chester, Fairfield and Rock Hill. This tells the story of his success. He was then for one year one the Chester Circuit, from which he went to the Marion District. After four years here he served another quadrennium on the Charleston District. Then to Spartanburg District, where, just entering upon his fourth year he ceased at once to work and live. He literally died on his post. He was in attendance on the Pacolet Quarterly Conference, some miles from home. Sunday February 25th came in with snow and intense cold, and he had to remain at the hospitable home of one of the brethren of the charge. While sitting by the fireside in conversation with the family, without warning, the summons came. But by every token of his life of holy zeal, we are sure it is well with his immortal spirit.

Brother Boyd was a thoughtful, suggestive preacher. He was a diligent, faithful and tender pastor. He was a man of affairs, of sound judgment and business tact. He was one of the best presiding elders we ever had. He was a man of personal magnetism, winning his way to all hearts and binding his friends to as with hooks of steel. . . .

J. L. STOKES.

Additional Family Information

Rev. Boyd and his wife are buried at Oakwood Cemetery, in the city of Spartanburg, with the following inscriptions:

Rev. James Marion Boyd, b. 1 Dec 1832, d. 25 Feb 1894

Margaret Elizabeth Boyd, b. 20 May 1841, d. 10 May 1919.

From her obituary in the Spartanburg Herald, Sunday, May 11, 1919, are the following excerpts: "She was before marriage a Miss Meadows of Laurens county, and moved with her husband, the late J. Marion Boyd, to Spartanburg. . . The deceased is survived by five children, these being Mrs. J. W. Nash, Miss Alma Boyd, Marvin M. Boyd, superintendent of the waterworks system, all of Spartanburg; Dr. Clarence E. Boyd, professor of Greek at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel of Washington. . . She is also survived by the following stepchildren: Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Rock Hill; Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, of Marion; Robert P. Boyd, of Rock Hill; and Frank M. Boyd of Tyler, Texas."

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FAMILY RECORD OF REUBEN REID OF GREENVILLE COUNTY, SC

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

Primary source: Greenville County, SC Probate Court, Real Estate Book 1841-1863, pp. 478-483, Real Estate of Randal Barnett (See this *Quarterly*, Vol. XV, No. 4, November 2001, p. 183.) Secondary sources: other legal records, tombstone inscriptions, obituaries, census records, the book *Rochester Family History*, by G. Anne Campbell Sheriff for the maiden name of Susannah Lindsey Rochester, wife of John Rochester Sr.

Reuben Reid

b. 1799/1800 Spartanburg County, SC—d. after 1880 Greenville County, SC census

His father: Thomas Reid,

b. August 1, 1770, Augusta County, Virginia—d. 1836, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

His mother: Judith Bryant(?),

b. abt 1770, Virginia(?)—d. March 11, 1851, Spartanburg District SC

[See this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXI, No 3, August, 2007, p. 93, for the family of Thomas and Judith Reid.]

Married: about 1821, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Martha Barnett

b. about 1806, Spartanburg District, SC—d. between 1850 and 1960 censuses of Greenville Dist., SC

Her father: Randol(ph) Barnett, aka Randal Barnett

b. 1785/86, Spartanburg County, SC—d. December 4, 1851, Greenville District, SC

Her mother: Pherbe Dillard,

b. abt 1791, near Augusta, Ga—d. after 1860 Greenville District, SC census

Their Children:

[1] Thomas Bryson Reid

b. August 16, 1822, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

d. October 22, 1882, Greenville County, South Carolina

Wife: Elizabeth Dill

b. December 1, 1830, Greenville District, South Carolina

d. August 10, 1904, Greenville County, South Carolina

Both are buried at Gowensville Baptist Church Cemetery

Greenville County, South Carolina

Her parents: John Henry "Jack" and Nancy Elizabeth Mitchell Dill

[2] Randal Reid

b. abt 1823/24, Spartanburg District, SC

d. August 9, 1897, Greenville County, SC

buried: unmarked in Greenville County, SC

Wife 1: Elizabeth Eliza Ross

b. abt 1818, Greenville District, SC

d. after 1880 Greenville County, SC census

Her parents: Philip and Jane —?— Ross (See p. 33 below.)

Wife 2: Clarinda Hooper

b. November 1845, Greenville District, SC

d. after 1910 Greenville County, SC census

Her parents: —?— Hooper and Prudence Dill Hooper

[3] Mary Reid

b. abt 1825, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

d. after 1860 Greenville District census and before March 28, 1861, date of petition for sale of Randal Barnett's real estate; buried unmarked in Greenville County, SC.; md. Nov. 28, 1843 (Greenville *Mountaineer*, Dec. 1, 1843, p. 2, col. 6)

Husband: Goshen Ross

b. abt 1823, Greenville District, South Carolina

d. after 1880, date of Greenville County census

His parents: Philip and Jane Ross (See p. 33 below.)

His second wife: Frances —?—, b. abt 1832, SC—d. after 1880

[4] William Reid

b. abt 1827 (?), Spartanburg District, South Carolina

d. before March 28, 1861, date of petition for sale of Randal Barnett's real estate, which petition refers to heirs of William Reid as being out of state. He was not listed in the 1850 household of his father.

[5] Lucretia Reid

b. abt 1828 (?), Spartanburg District, South Carolina

d. after July 10, 1847 (birth of son William) and before the 1850 census of Greenville District. Her two children Elizabeth, age 5, and William, age 3, were enumerated in the household of their grandfather Reuben Reid on September 5, 1850, with their last name misspelled as Wootson or Woolson. The given name of their father, Mr. Wooten, is unknown to me.

[6] Alfred Calvin Reid

b. December 22, 1829, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

d. December 31, 1903, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

buried: Liberty Methodist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg, SC

Wife 1: Louisa Stewart

b. abt 1831, Greenville District, South Carolina

d. abt 1859, Greenville District, South Carolina

Her parents: Burrell Stewart and Elizabeth Gosnell Stewart

Wife 2: Mrs. Alta L. Easterwood Petty

b. July 27, 1839, Spartanburg (or Union) District, SC

d. October 1871

buried: Highland Baptist Ch. Cemetery, Greenville County, SC

Her parents: not now known

Wife 3: Louisa Bryant

b. October 28 1834, Greenville District, South Carolina

d. January 19, 1904, Spartanburg County, South Carolina

buried: Liberty Methodist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg, SC

her parents: Joab Bryant and Mary Stewart Bryant

(See this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXI, No. 3, August 2007, p. 114, for the

- family record of Alfred Calvin Reid.)
- [7] Lucinda Reid
 b. April 22, 1832, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. October 11, 1884, Greenville County, South Carolina
 buried: Glassy Mountain Bapt. Ch. Cem., Greenville County, SC
 Husband: James T. Moon
 b. 1854, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. unknown date in War Between The States, place unknown
 his parents: William H. Moon and Cynthia (Loucynthy) Walker Parker Moon.
 (See this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXI, No. 2, May 2007, p. 67, for the family record of Lucinda Reid Moon.)
- [8] Charlotte Reid
 b. abt 1834, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. after 1875 (birth year of her daughter Carrie), Greenville Co, SC
 buried: (most probably) Glassy Mountain Bapt. Ch. Cem., Greenville County, SC
 Husband: Mathew Ballew
 b. June 6, 1827, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. August 4, 1904, Greenville County, South Carolina
 buried: Glassy Mountain Bapt. Ch. Cem., Greenville County, SC
 his parents: unknown to contributor
 his first wife: Macilda Lawson (b. March 8, 1830–d. Sept. 1, 1858)
 buried: Glassy Mountain Bapt. Ch. Cem., Greenville County, SC
 his third wife: Sallie –?– (b. June 1830–d. after 1900 Greenville County census)
- [9] Joseph Reid
 b. abt 1836, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. July 22, 1864 at the Battle of Atlanta (He was in Company H, 16th SC Infantry Regiment, CSA.)
 buried: No record; probably near Atlanta, Georgia
 Wife: Susan Rebecca Rochester
 b. abt 1837, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. after 1870 Greenville County census. (She was enumerated in the 1870 household of her widowed mother Susan Rochester the implied surname of Rochester, as were her two and Joseph.)
 burial: probably at Double Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville County, SC
 her parents: John Rochester Sr. and Susannah Lindsey Rochester
- Madison Reid
 b. abt 1837, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. abt 1875(?) (birth of daughter Etta), Greenville County, SC
 buried: unmarked in Greenville County, South Carolina
 Wife: Elizabeth Rochester
 b. abt 1837, Greenville District, South Carolina

- d. September 29, 1912, Greenville (city), South Carolina
 buried (unmarked): Welcome Church cemetery (obituary), Greenville County, SC
 her parents: John Rochester Sr. and Susannah Lindsey Rochester
- [11] Rebecca Reid
 b. October 2, 1841, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. January 5, 1916, Greenville (city), South Carolina
 husband: John Rochester, Jr.
 b. April 8, 1939, Greenville District, South Carolina
 d. October 27, 1905 Greenville (city), South Carolina
 both buried: Springwood Cemetery, Greenville (city) SC
 his parents: John Rochester Sr. and Susannah Lindsey Rochester

LEGAL AD FOR SALE OF PHILIP ROSS' REAL ESTATE

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

Source: The Carolina Spartan, issue of June 9, 1864, p. 2, col. 6

A transcription of the Spartanburg County Probate Court response to the petition for the sale of the real estate of Philip Ross appears below. This legal ad, which ran from June 9 through August 25, 1864, is the only public record that I can find for the sale of Philip Ross' real estate. The original petition that prompted the ad has not been found. This legal ad is all the public proof we have that Goshen Ross, Randal Reid, and Alexander Ross were legal heirs of Philip Ross. Other heirs, who would have been named in the petition, remain nameless. Legal heirs most often were immediate family members. We are safe to assign Randal Reid as a son-in-law to Philip Ross.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

In the Court of Ordinary

Goshen Ross, Applicant vs Randal Reid and
 wife, and others, Defendants

Petition for sale of real estate of Philip Ross,
 deceased.

It appearing to my satisfaction that the legal heirs and representatives of ALEXANDER ROSS, deceased, names not known, reside beyond the limits of this State: it is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of Philip Ross, deceased, on or before the 9th day AUGUST next, or their consent to same will be entered of record.

Witness my hand and seal of office. May 28th 1864.

JNO. EARLE BOMAR, O. S. D.

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FAMILY GROUPS AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COUNTY COURT RECORDS

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

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

UNION COUNTY

Union County Deed Book M, page 253

Joseph Mulligan to Jane Mulligan

South Carolina, Union District} Know all men by these presents that whereas Elizabeth Ross made her last will and testament in writing bearing the date of 4th of June 1804 and did and bequeath unto her sister Sarah's children namely John and Steven Sims and Elizabeth Brown all of the State of New Jersey thirteen Bank Shares in the Bank of South Carolina, and of her said will constituted[sic] my wife then Jane Sims Executrix as in and by the said will, may appear, and whereas I persuaded my wife then Jane Mulligan to sell the Bank Shares by delivering her an Instrument of writing, acknowledging the receipt thereof containing certain promises to make the amount thereof good to the legatees. Now Know ye that in consideration of Eight hundred and fifty Dollars, the amount of the Bank Shares with the interest thereof for the period of six years, which was to me paid by the Executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Ross I do freely and absolutely remise surrender assign transfer and Set over use to the said Executrix and said Legatees of the estate of Elizabeth Ross the property herein after particularly mentioned, that is to say, two tracts of land with the premises thereon containing 110 acres more or less, situate lying and being in Union District and state aforesaid, bought of Nicholas Gassaway also two negroes named Cyrus and Cloke formerly belonging to Perkinson also one bay gelding commonly called Bob Hunter also one grey mare also two cows and calves One yearling also all notes of hand and every other account which may be due to me, also seven piggs five feather Beds, and also all the goods house hold stuff implements and furniture, of and Every Description, now in the occupation of the Executrix and said Legatees forever, in witness whereof I have hereunto and to a counterpart Hereof signed my name this 28th day of February in the year of our Lord 1814 and 37th & 38th of American Independence.

Test Henry Meng James Meng
John Jolly Aq^d McJunkin

Joseph Mulligan {seal}

South Carolina, Union District} John Jolly personally came before me James Meng Esq^d and made oath that he is a subscribing witness to the within and that he saw Aquilla McJunkin and James Meng sign their names as witnesses to the same the said Joseph Mulligan acknowledging the signing and sealing for the purposes therein mentioned, Sworn before me in due form this 13th of April 1814
{LS} James Meng J. P.

John Jolly

Recorded this 6th day of October 1814

CHARLESTON COUNTY, SC

Charleston County Will Book D, pp. 21-26

In the Name of God, Amen, I Elizabeth Ross of Charleston . . . do make this my last Will and Testament. . . my sister Sarah Sims of New Jersey . . . tract or Farm of land in New Jersey which I have given to her son John Sims my nephew during his life and to his Son Tindel Ross . . . my said farm near haddenfield . . . my house number five Water Street Charleston . . . I order my banks shares and said house and lot be sold, one hundred dollars of which I give to my grand Nephew Joseph Sims Son of John Sims, the remainder of the Sales of the house and lot and bank shares I give to be divided share and share alike between Stephen Sims, Elizabeth Brown and John Sims the children of my said Sister . . . To my beloved niece Jane Sims daughter of my said Sister I devise and bequeath all my clothes, furniture and stock of dry goods now packed, two trunks and two chests . . . and I appoint my niece Jane Sims my Executrix to this my last Will and Testament . . . Signed, Sealed . . . this fourth day of June one thousand eight hundred and four.

In the presence of Mary Robinson, William Mooney, S. E. McDonald Elizabeth Ross {L.S.}
Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O. C. T. D. June 22 1804. At same time qualified Jane Sims Executrix

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, File No. 1604, Estate of George Rowland (1818), Deceased, Nancy Rowland and John Dodd, Administrators

Citation on the Estate of George Rowland, dec^d (November 27, 1818)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburgh District} By William Lancaster Esq., Ordinary of said District WHEREAS Nancy Rowland and William Walker hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular, the goods and chattels, rights and credits of George Rowland late of the district aforesaid, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinay's Court for the said district, to be holden at Spartanburgh Court House on the first Monday of December next. . . GIVEN under my hand and seal, this 27th day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen and in the forty third Year of American Independence. W^m Lancaster O. S. D.
The within was read in publick after Sun. [?] meeting [?] at Jones Foster's December 5th 1818. Berry Hicks

Summons (July 2, 1821)

W^m Walker legatee of Geo. Rowland dec^d vs N Rowland adm^r of Geo. Rowland
South Carolina, Spartanburgh District} To the Sheriff of said District, Greeting

On application of William Walker legatee of the estate of George Rowland dec^d — You are hereby commanded to summon Nancy Rowland/alias Lewis administratrix of the estate of George Rowland dec^d to appear before me at Spartanburg Court House on the first Monday in August at 9 o'clock to answer her proceedings while acting as administratrix of said estate, and make the due return of your proceedings hereon at the time & place aforesaid. Given under my hand and Seal this 2nd day of July 1821 and in the forty fifth year of the American Independence W^m Lancaster O. S. D.
Summons such witnesses as may be required by the applicant.

Citation of John Dodd (August 2, 1822)

South Carolina, Spartanburgh District} By William Lancaster Ordinary of s^d district

To the Sheriff of said District Greeting—On the application of George Lewis who intermarried with the widow of s^d dec^d—You are hereby required and commanded to summons John Dodd esq^d to appear before me at Spartanburg Court House on Thursday next for the purpose of Settling s^d estate & ascertain each legatee's distributive share thereof & make then & there your return of this citation. Given under my hand & Seal this 2nd day of August 1822—and in the forty sixth year of American Independence. W^m Lancaster O. S. D.

I have summoned John Dodd to appear agreeable to the directions of the within citation

2nd Sept 1822

[These three documents are not the entirety of File No. 1604. The first two have been selected to highlight the Walker connection. The third one indicates that Nancy, widow of George Rowland, remarried to George Lewis. There was no final settlement of the Rowland estate in this file.]

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District, SC, Court of Equity, Box 5, Package 1 (1824) George Lewis et al vs. John Dodd [Contributor's Note: This Equity Court bill brought by George Lewis and his wife Nancy, who was the widow of George Rowland, sets forth their complaint against John Dodd. Basically, the complainants petitioned the Court to compel John Dodd to account for money from the estate sale of George Rowland and from the sale of crops since the death of George Rowland. I will omit those details here. The major genealogical content of this equity bill was a copy of the will of George Rowland, which is a happy circumstance, since his will has been lost from his Probate Court File (noted above).]

Will of George Rowland

In the name of God amen. I George Rowland of the District of Spartanburgh and State of South Carolina being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my Last will and testament to dispose of my estate in the following manner First I give to my daughter Harriet Walker during her lifetime and at her decease to return to the rest of my children one negro woman Priss. I also give unto my wife Nancy Rowland three negroes by the names Sealy, Nelson and Caroline also my dwelling plantation and woodlands during her Lifetime in case she don't marry but if she marries or dies the dwelling house is to return to my [son?] Henry J. Rowland also she is to have an Equal part of the household furniture with the rest of my children and also the same part of stock of all kinds Including Harriet Walker with the rest of my children which names hereafter follows Also I give unto my daughters Elizabeth Rowland Polly M. Rowland Tabyan[sic] Rowland Nancy Rowland and my daughters Peggy Rowland Ramoth Rowland and my son Henry J Rowland all the negroes I possess with thire equal share of the household furniture and stock with their mother to be laid off in lots. . . Also I give to my son Henry J Rowland Extraordinary all of my Lands lying on Richland creek that I purchased of Isom Foster which was the property of Tinsley and the other tract below purchased of John Andrews also another tract of land purchased of James Park which John N Cruse made the rights to and other part Lying in North Carolina which [is] in Whitesides Settlement. I give to my daughter Peggy Rowland one part of Land besides her equal share of Negroes that I purchased of Samuel Turner. Also I give Extraordy[sic] one tract of land unto Tabyan and Ramoth Rowland my daughters Lying on Lawson foke [Fork] the Land which I purchased at Sheriffs sale which was the property of James Barnett. I also give to my daughter Maria Rowland twenty dollars to be made paid out of my estate after my just debts are paid if any I do constitute & appoint my wife Nancy Rowland and John Dodd Executors of this my Last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this twenty third day of April one thousand eight hundred and Seventeen sealed and delivered by the testator and for his Last will and testament.

[witnesses] Nicholas (x) Woody

Frances (x) Woody

George Rowland {LS}

Nancy Rowland {LS}

South Carolina, Spartanburgh District} I William Lancaster Ordinary of said district do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument of writing is a true copy of the Last will and testament of George Rowland deceased the original of which is recorded and filed in my office. Given under my hand this 24th day of July 1823

W^m Lancaster O. S. D.

Tho Poole S. S. D.

GREENVILLE COUNTY

Greenville District, SC} Probate Court Apt 23, File 36 (1863), Estate of Rachel Sudduth, Deceased Moses H. Leister, Administrator (The surname Leister is interchangeable here with Lister.)

[Contributor's Note: The family record of Fielding Sudduth was published in this quarterly, issue of November 2006 (Vol. XX, No. 4, p. 145), the source being an old handwritten copy of the names and birth dates of his children. The record published was incomplete with regard to two of his daughters, namely, Mary and Susannah. Since November 2006 I found the probate court record cited above which accounts more fully for Mary and Susannah. I will not reproduce the entire probate court record here, but will include only relevant additional information.]

Petition of M. H. Leister for Letters of Administration (Nov. 17, 1863)

State of South Carolina, Greenville District} To ROBERT MCKAY, Ordinary Greenville District

The Petition of M. H. Leister sheweth that Mrs. Rachel Sudduth [widow of Fielding Sudduth] departed this life on the 8th day of November 1863, intestate, as your petitioner believes, leaving a personal property of considerable amount, to wit: of the value of two thousand dollars, and owing debts. Your petitioner therefore prays that you will grant him Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased. And your petitioner will ever pray, & etc.

This 17th day of November, A. D. 1863

M. H. Lister

Petition of M. H. Leister for Final Settlement & Revision of Sale Bill (Sept. 10, 1866)

[This document names the distributees, i. e., the heirs Fielding and Rachel Sudduth, and it identifies one of them as "M. H. Lister and heirs of Susan Lister, deceased, . . .", residing in Greenville County in 1866. Of those distributees living out of state was named "Polly Smith . . . in Mississippi". We can therefore confidently conclude that the marriage notice in the *Greenville Mountaineer* (March 20, 1835) for Furman Smith and Mary Sudduth did indeed pertain to the daughter of Fielding Sudduth. (See more evidence below.)]

Second Petition for Final Settlement of Estate of Rachel Sudduth (March 7, 1870)

[The list of distributees was once again repeated—this time in a user friendly columnar, numbered tabulation of the thirteen children of Fielding Sudduth. Number three on the list was presented as followed: "3 Mrs. Polly [blank] & husband, out of State, (Smith)". Entry thirteen names the heirs of of Mrs. Susan Lister, dec'd:

1. Martha Brooks and [husband] Adam Brooks, N. C.
2. Esther Campbell and [husband] Taylor Campbell, N. C.
3. Rachel Lister, Greenville County
4. Susan Lister, minor (18), Greenville County

Power of Attorney for Mary Sudduth Smith Hutchinson (May 22, 1875)

State of Arkansas, County of Fulton} Know all men by these presents, that I, Mary Hutchinson, daughter of Fielding & Rachel Sudduth, of the County of Fulton, do by these presents nominate, constitute, appoint my brother Andrew Sudduth my true and lawful attorney in fact for me and my name to demand have and secure all monies & effects of every kind which has descended or may descend to me by will or otherwise from my said father or mother as the case may be, with power to employ Counsel, to appoint such attorney or attorneys in fact if necessary & to receipt for, execute & deliver all necessary vouchers and acquittances for my said interest and share or shares in the estate or estates, respectively of my said farther & mother or of either separately as the case may be, and further for me and in my name to do & perform all lawful things or acts for the collection of my said share or shares of said Estates, and I do hereby ratify and confirm all lawful acts of my said attorney done & to be done in the premises as fully & completely, as if I were present & acting for myself. Given under my

hand & Seal this 22nd day of April 1875.

Attest Jno. C. Clairborne

Mary (her x mark) Hutcherson {L. S.}

[I will conclude with a transcription of the 1850 Pontotoc County, Mississippi census (28 Sept 1850) in order to identify Mr. Hutchinson, husband of Mary Sudduth Smith:

household 649/649	John W. Hutchinson	24	farmer	Virginia
	Mary	36		South Carolina
	William	1/12		Mississippi
	Elizabeth Smith	13		South Carolina
	James	10		" "
	Cynthia	7		" "
	Inman	4		" "

Mary Hutchinson, 48, was enumerated in the 1860 census of Fulton County, Big Creek Township, Arkansas. Apparently she was then a widow, and the infant William of 1850 was not listed. All her Smith children were still at home (under the presumed name of Hutchinson), and there were two additional children: John Hutchinson, 5, and Brown Hutchinson, 3, both born in Arkansas. She was likewise enumerated in Big Creek Township censuses of Fulton County, Arkansas of 1870 and 1880. In 1880, she was listed as M. Hutcheson, 67, mother, SC, in the household of J. S. Hutcheson, 25. Mary was still living in Big Creek Township, Fulton County, Arkansas as of June 1900. In that census she was listed in the household of Brown Hutcherson, Aug 1875, 25, with the following entry: Mary Hutcherson, G-mother, Oct 1811, 88, Wd, SC, SC, SC. John S. Hutcherson was also listed as father, Sep 1854, 45, Wd, Ark, Tn, SC. The year of Mary's birth on this census does match her birth date of October 11, 1815 previously published in this Quarterly. I do not find Mary on the 1910 census.

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District Court of Equity Decrees June Term 1842, pp. 21-26

[Contributor's Note: I will not transcribe this lengthy document in its entirety, but rather I will select excerpts to highlight briefly the background and persons involved. In particular, the death date of Greenberry McBee will be noted. The petitioner, to whom repeated reference is made below, was Solomon Crocker.]

Solomon Crocker vs Samuel Dillard & John T. Kirby} Spartanburgh June 1842

The petitioner [Solomon Crocker] was the owner of a tract of Land containing two hundred acres situated on the water of Packolet under a grant from the State dated 4 Nov 1816. He states in his petition that he had given an undivided moiety [a half] of this land to his daughter Patsey Robertson (at that time Patsey McBee).

In Dec' 1833 the interest of Patsey Robertson in this land was sold by the Sheriff of Spartanburgh District against Patsey Robertson and her husband. The testimony of the sheriff (Poole) is that the land was bid off by Greenberry McBee (the grandson of the petitioner) . . .

It seems that after the sale in Dec' 1833 the petitioner was in exclusive possession of the premises . . . The possession of the petitioner then remained uninterrupted until 31st day of May 1838. In the meantime Crocker since the sale of the Sheriff rented the land to several persons. At one time his tenant was Samuel Dillard, one of the defendants. On the last day named the petitioner was served with a summons from the Ordinary-- granted as was alleged on the petition of Asa McBee, Henry McBee, and John McBee as brothers of Greenberry McBee dec'd and with their mother Patsey Robertson heirs at law of said Greenberry . . . All these McBees as the court understood had removed and were residing in the West. . .

Greenberry McBee died in Febr'y 1835 never having received a conveyance . . .

YORK COUNTY

Pinckney (Equity) District 1812, 1819 & York District Court of Equity 1820-1841

Bond Book A

[Contributor's Note: Before 1820 York District was in the Pinckney Judicial District in which equity cases were tried. Only a few bond records from 1812 and from 1819 were recorded in Bond Book A. Courts of Equity were established in the individual political districts in 1820. These bonds seem to be exclusively guardian bonds. I present the following selections in abstracted form.]

No. 1, page 1

South Carolina, Pinckney District} Know all men by these presents that we Frances M. Nash, Geo. Ross, and A. McWhorter are held and firmly bound unto Zachariah Thompson Com' in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of one thousand dollars . . . dated this thirtieth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

. . . the above bound Frances M. Nash hath . . . been appointed to have the care, management, and direction of the person and property of Eliza and Horace Willson minors under the age of twenty one years . . .

[Witness] Z. P. Herndon

Francis M. Nash, Geo. Ross, A. McWhorter

No. 2, page 1

South Carolina, Pinckney District} Know all men by these presents that we Benjamin Reeves, Joseph Carter, and H' Y Turner are held and firmly bound unto James W. Darby Com' in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of Three thousand dollars . . . dated this 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen.

. . . the above bound Benjamin Reeves hath . . . been appointed to have the care, management, and direction of the person and property of Delilah M. Ellis and [sic, an] orphan . . .

[witness] D. A. Mitchell

Benjⁿ Reeves, Jos Carter, Henry Y. Turner

No. 11, p. 6

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we Samuel B. Byers, John Thompson, and James J. Sutton are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of ten [?] thousand dollars . . . dated this first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty three

. . . the above bound Samuel B. Byers . . . appointed guardian of the estate and effects of William Walton Byers and Edward Byers minors under the age of twenty one years . . .

[witness] Sam^l Lowery

Sam^l B. Byers, Jno Thompson, J. J. Sutton

No. 12, pp. 6, 7

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we Eli Meek, David Byers, and James Meek are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of six thousand dollars . . . dated this twenty seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five

. . . the above bound Eli Meek . . . appointed guardian of the estate and effects of Constantine [?] Meek and Amzie Meek minors under the age of twenty one years . . .

[witness] William Campbell

David Byers James Meek

(Continued on page 41 below.)

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FAMILY RECORD OF WILLIAM DRAYTON CAMERON OF NEWBERRY DISTRICT

Contributed by Billy Joe Byars, 816 Floyd Road Ext., Spartanburg, SC 29307, bbyars@bellsouth.net
Sources: Edgefield County and Newberry County censuses, tombstone inscriptions, death certificates

William Drayton Cameron

Born: South Carolina—Died: 1864, Civil War
Private, 7th Regiment, South Carolina Infantry

Parents: Peter Cameron and wife

Married: abt 1850, South Carolina

Amanda Elizabeth Harmon

Born: 22 Feb 1831, SC—Died: 7 Jan 1907, Newberry County, SC

Burial: Prosperity Cemetery, Newberry County, SC

Parents: —?— Harmon and Rosanna Lever Harmon

Children:

1. Mary J. H. Cameron b. 30 May 1852, SC — d. 6 July 1855, Newberry District, SC
burial: Prosperity Cemetery, Newberry County, SC
2. Priscilla "Essie" Cameron b. 5 Feb 1854, SC — d. 30 June 1855, Newberry District, SC
burial: Prosperity Cemetery, Newberry County, SC
3. John William Cameron b. 27 June 1855, Newberry District, South Carolina
d. 3 June, 1913, Newberry County, South Carolina
burial: Rosemont Cemetery, Newberry County, SC — marriage: July 1886, Newberry County
South Carolina — wife: Louisa Permelia Long (1861-1922)
4. Hilliard W. Cameron b. Nov 1856, SC — d. 18 Feb 1937, Greenwood County, SC
burial: [Calhoun, SC, per death certificate. He was unmarried.]
5. Nannie Louise Cameron b. 8 Sept 1858, Newberry District, South Carolina
d. 30 Sept 1939, Newberry County, South Carolina
burial: Zion United Methodist Church Cem, Newberry County, SC — husband: John P. Mills
(1861-1941)
6. Mary Rosanna Cameron b. 27 Feb 1861, Newberry District, South Carolina
d. 4 Feb 1945, Newberry County, South Carolina
burial: Zion United Methodist Church Cem, Newberry County, SC — husband: John Wiley
Stockman (1852-1943)
7. Thomas Lee Cameron b. 1 Aug 1863, Newberry District, South Carolina
d. 8 March 1950, Lexington County, South Carolina
burial: Sardis [Baptist Ch. Cem., most probably Saluda County, SC; possibly Lexington County, SC]
marriage: 26 Jan 1892, Edgefield County, SC — wife: Mattie Luther "Lou" Fulmer (1873-1939)

QUERY

HARRISON HILL SING

Mimi Jo Hill Butler, P.O. Box 142, Tate GA 30177, <mjh@windstream.net> 706-301-9078.

Isaac Hill, Rev. War veteran from Johnston Co NC was in upstate SC by 1800. Unknown close kin to Jonas Hill, b. Guilford Co NC area but could have been brother, uncle, or direct kin. Jonas was also in upstate SC by 1800 and moved to Franklin Co TN by 1820s. Isaac's first wife Anna Harrison died during Rev War (only known son Amos Hill b 1773 d c 1858 GA). Isaac married 2nd Elizabeth Sing c 1800, likely in SC. Sons of this marriage were Hinton A. and Dempsey. All of the Hill men were in Habersham Co GA by 1821 where Amos remained. Isaac d. c 1838 as he is not listed in 1840 census as Rev War veteran. Hinton A. served as Sheriff and Isaac as Justice of Inferior Court of Habersham Co until c 1829. Both had distinctive signatures. Hinton A. moved to Warren Co TN and Dempsey to AR. Hill Family Tree DNA project perfectly connects Isaac, Jonas, Amos, Hinton A and Dempsey. All were in upstate SC together according to deeds. Are there any other possible siblings or descendants of these Hill men in SC? Need female descendants. Descendants of Amos Hill have annual reunion in Habersham Co GA on 3rd Saturday in June. Jonas Hill descendants have bi-annual reunions, next to be in 2009 in NC or SC.

ERRATUM: IT IS ALFRED ANDERSON STEWART NOT ALBERT ANDERSON STEWART

On page 160 and in the Table of Contents of the November 2007 issue (Vol. XXI, No. 4) of this Quarterly the name of Alfred Anderson Stewart was incorrectly printed as Albert Anderson Stewart. Your humble editor regrets this error. His name was correctly stated on page 159.

MORE YORK DISTRICT EQUITY COURT BONDS

(Continued from page 39 above.)

No. 32, p. 19

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we James R Morrow and Jonas W McNeel are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of five[?] thousand dollars ... dated this twenty fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven.

... the above bound John R Morrow ... appointed guardian of the estate and effects of John D Morrow minor under the age of twenty one years ...

[witness] G Steele

Ja' R Morrow J W McNeel

No. 34, p. 20

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we Elizabeth Berry and William Adams are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of one[?] thousand dollars ... dated this ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven.

... the above bound Elizabeth Berry ... appointed guardian of the estate and effects of Catherine Hope Berry, Agnes E Berry and William Alexander Berry minors under the age of fourteen years ...

[witness] Tho' Black

Elizabeth Berry W^m Adams

No. 38, p. 22

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we Alemeth Byers and David Byars

are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of one thousand one hundred and seventy eight dollars . . . dated this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

. . . the above bound Alemeth Byers . . . appointed guardian of the estate and effects of Edward H Gunning, Mary S Gunning & Juliet D Gunning minors under the age of fourteen years . . .
[witness] Amzi W Byers Alemeth Byers David Byers

No. 39, p. 22

South Carolina, York District} Know all men by these presents that we John M Ross and George Adams are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto Julius M. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid in the sum of nine thousand dollars . . . dated this [blank] day of [blank] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

. . . the above bound John M Ross . . . appointed guardian of the estate and effects of Adeline Sutton, Jane C Sutton & Jonathan L Sutton minors under the age of twenty one years . . .
[witness] James Rogers J. M. Ross Geo. Ross

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