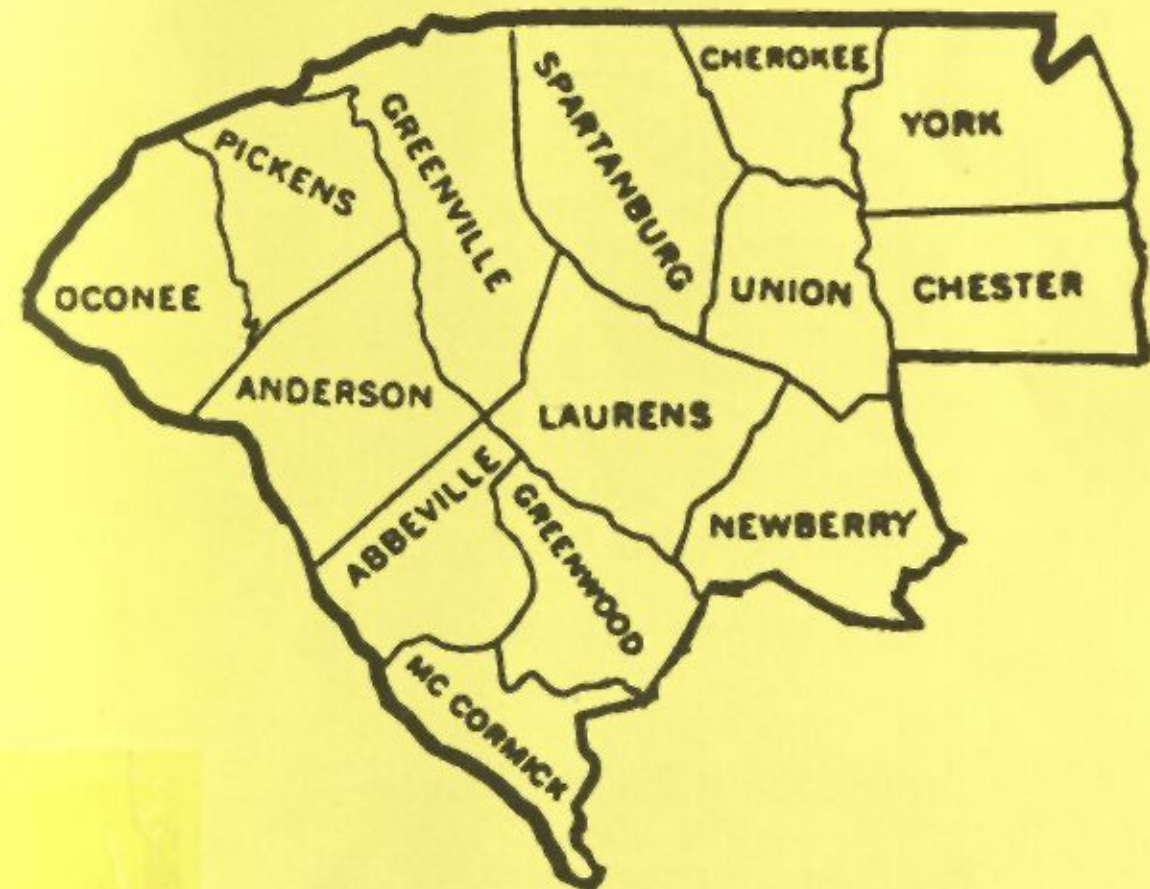


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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P.O. Box 127
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The Piedmont Historical Society was formed in 1978 and chartered in 1981 under the laws of South Carolina for the purpose of collecting, preserving, and publishing historical and genealogical records of upstate South Carolina and other areas of the state.

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THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 127
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UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

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Piedmont Historical Society News and Notices

Visit our website at <http://www.piedmont-historical-society/org> for records, publications, et al.

Our May meeting featured Rev. Kirk Neely, Pastor of Morningside Baptist Church in the city of Spartanburg, SC. A native of Spartanburg County, he spoke of his Neely family roots and how his family came to settle in this county. He then regaled an enthralled audience with several of the stories in his latest book, *A Good Mule Is Hard To Find*. Rev. Neely is a raconteur extra ordinaire!

Mrs. Nannie Jefferies, Museum Administrator for Spartanburg County Historical Association was the speaker at our June meeting, which was held in the Conference Room of the Moseley Building at the Chapman Cultural Center. She presented a compelling and emphatic oration on a history of African-American history in Spartanburg County.

No meetings are scheduled for July and December.

Our meeting schedule for August, September, and October is the following:

Saturday August 21, 2010

Ola Jean Kelly, Director of the Union County Museum, will conduct a guided tour of the holdings in the Union County Museum starting at 3:00 pm and continuing as necessary until 5:00 pm (closing time). The Museum is located at

127 West Main Street
Union, South Carolina 29379.

After the tour, all those of our group who are interested are invited to meet at Blue Bay Restaurant at 1533 John B. White Blvd in Spartanburg for supper together.

Please note that the date is the third Saturday of August.

Thursday September 9, 2010 at 7:00 pm

Speaker: Christine Swager, author

Topic: General Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox"

Place: Hoechst-Celanese Classroom, Spartanburg County Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

Thursday October 14, 2010 at 7:00 pm

Speaker: Frieda Patrick Davison, Dean of the Library, University of South Carolina Upstate

Topic: Tombstone Inscriptions

Place: Irwin Conference Room, Spartanburg County Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

November 2010

A speaker has been engaged, but the date has not been confirmed at this writing. Check our website for details as they become available.

We remind our readers of the photographic cards of historic sites and scenic views available from PHS President Raymond Smith. Go to the home page of the PHS website and click on *Fund Raiser* to view the titles of the currently available cards and to obtain an order form. Our readers are urged to purchase packs of these cards to enhance our financial viability. We encourage all to send photos and Jpeg images to Raymond Smith to increase our inventory for sale. A list of available cards then was published in the November 2009 quarterly. A form on page 132 below may be copied to order these cards.

Note: Membership dues for 2010 are \$25.

Piedmont Historical Society

PO Box 127
Campobello, SC 29322

MEMBERSHIP FORM—2010

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____ Email _____

\$25.00 paid by _____ check (Make check payable to Piedmont Historical Society.) _____ cash

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

Name: _____

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NAMES RESEARCHED (please print—limit to 10 names)

_____	_____
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Signature for consent to publish: _____

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Send me your queries and contributions.

◆
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Dr. James L. Reid, Editor
730 Walnut Hill Road
Campobello, SC 29322

●
Email: ReidJas@windstream.net

◆
Submit membership application or questions about delivery
of quarterlies to the following address:

Piedmont Historical Society
P. O. Box 127
Campobello, SC 29322

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES DOUTHIT SIMS (1803-1865), NATIVE OF ABBEVILLE DISTRICT, SC

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

Major source: A typescript provided by Michael Smith of 500 Calmace Drive, Dixon, California 95620 entitled SIMS (with subtitle THIS LITTLE BOOK IS DEDICATED TO MY MOTHER ELIZA SIMS HIGGINS 1833 - 1927) by Emma Frances Higgins Craft. The copy provided was formatted by Harlan Charles Griffin, Jr. and was copyrighted by him in 2002. The Sims family information extracted from it is used here with his permission. Other sources: Federal censuses; tombstone inscriptions from Sugar Grove Cemetery in Hamilton County, Indiana; this *Quarterly* Nov 2009, Vol. XXIII, No. 4, pp. 131, 132

James Douthit Sims

Born: March 5, 1803, Abbeville District, South Carolina
Died: May 2, 1865, Zionsville, Boone County, Indiana
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
His father: John Sims

[John Sims was listed in the 1800 and 1810 censuses of Abbeville District, SC. He had two males under the age of ten years in the 1810 census. No John Sims is listed in the 1800 and 1810 censuses of Pendleton District, SC.]

Born: abt 1770 – Died: after about 1839, LaRue County, Kentucky
His mother: Martha (?) Pegg, daughter of Samuel Pegg
Born: abt 1770 – Died:

Married: April 19, 1825, Pendleton District, South Carolina
Lucinda Smith

Born: September 2, 1802, Pendleton District, South Carolina
Died: December 18, 1870, Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
Her father: John Smith

Born: abt 1774, SC? – Died: September 26, 1848, Pickens District, South Carolina
Her mother: Martha Pickens

Born: abt 1780, SC – Died: March 17, 1818, Pendleton District, South Carolina
Parents buried: Pickens Chapel Cemetery, Anderson County, South Carolina

Their Children

[1] Mary Ann Talitha

Born: January 31, 1828, Pickens (or Anderson) District, SC
Died: 1850, Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana

Married: July 9, 1846,
John Wesley Higgins

Born: December 1823, Butler Co., Ohio; son of Elias Higgins
Died: after Jan 24, 1902, Indianapolis, Indiana
Buried: Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana
Issue: James Benson, Mary Emeline

[2] Martha Emeline

Born: August 16, 1829, Pickens (or Anderson) District, SC
Died: November 8, 1859, Iowa
Buried: probably Iowa

Married: January 25, 1849, Hamilton County, Indiana

- Van Buren McQuitty** Born: abt 1830, Ohio, son of Hiram McQuitty
Died: after 1880 census of Decatur County, Iowa
Issue: Hannah, Ellen (Luella), Amanda
- [3] John McPherson "Mac" Sims** Born: June 24, 1831, Habersham County, Georgia
Died: 1900, Knightstown, Henry County, Indiana
Buried: probably in Henry County, Indiana
- Married 1:** March 3, 1863, Hamilton County, Indiana
Emma (Emeline) Parr Born: June 26, 1842, Indiana, dau of Matthew Parr
Died: November 26, 1865,
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
Issue: Charles Elliott
- Married 2:** before 1880 census of Henry County, Indiana
Mrs. Jane E. Scott-Port Born: November 1846, Indiana
Died: after 1900 census of Henry County, Indiana
Issue: None of record
- [4] Eliza Jane Sims** Born: January 24, 1833, Habersham County, Georgia
Died: 1927, Indianapolis, Indiana
Buried: Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana
- Married:** January 24, 1852 (50th wedding anniversary celebrated January 24, 1902)
John Wesley Higgins Born: December 1823, Butler Co., Ohio; son of Elias Higgins
Died: after Jan 24, 1902, Indianapolis, Indiana
Buried: Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana
Issue: John Theodore, Margaret Lucinda & Melissa Jane (twins)
Orra Anna Alice, Emma Frances, William Addison
- [5] Miranda Elizabeth Sims** Born: March 8, 1835, Habersham County, Georgia
Died: August 15, 1854
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
- Married:** 1852, Hamilton County, Indiana
Henry Drury Born: no record, Kentucky
Died: no record
Buried: no record
Issue: Hannah
- [6] Margaret Louisa Sims** Born: July 10, 1838, Hamilton County, Indiana
Died: after 1900 census of Indianapolis, Marion Co., Indiana
Buried: no record
- Married:** August 31, 1854
Rev. Thomas Stabler Born: July 4, 1822, Wanesford, Yorkshire, England
Died: October 26, 1908, Greenfield, Hancock County, Indiana
Buried: no record
Issue: William J., Thomas, Mary Louisa, Edith
- [7] James Addison Sims** Born: August 5, 1840, Hamilton County, Indiana
Died: after Jan 24, 1923 (90th birthday of his mother)
Buried:
- Married 1:** before 1870 census of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana
Jennie A. Pugh Born: abt 1844/45, Ohio

- Died: December 18, 1875, Indiana
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
Issue: none by records searched
- Married 2:** abt 1878, Indiana
Mary E. —?—
- Born: March 1848, Indiana
Died: after 1920 census of Marion County, Indiana
Buried: probably Marion County, Indiana
Issue: Thomas A., Earnest M.
- [8] Emily Amanda Sims** Born: June 3, 1846, Hamilton County, Indiana
Died: August 25, 1865, Indiana
Buried: Sugar Grove Cemetery, Hamilton County, Indiana
- Married:** March 12, 1863
Nelson Parr Born: abt 1842, Tennessee, brother of Emeline Parr Sims
Died: after 1880 census of Gibson County, Tennessee
Buried: probably Gibson County, Tennessee
Issue: none by records searched
- * * *

TRIBUTE TO JAMES DOUTHIT SIMS WRITTEN IN 1865

Source: A typescript provided by Michael Smith of 500 Calmace Drive, Dixon, California 95620 entitled SIMS (with subtitle: THIS LITTLE BOOK IS DEDICATED TO MY MOTHER ELIZA SIMS HIGGINS 1833 - 1927) by Emma Frances Higgins Craft. The copy provided was formatted by Harlan Charles Griffin, Jr. and was copyrighted by him in 2002. The tribute below is used here with his permission.

James Douthit Sims was born in South Carolina (probably Pickens District) March 5, 1803. (Douthit was the name of a very popular Methodist preacher in South Carolina.) When quite young he moved with his family to LaRue County, Kentucky. When 18 years old he experienced a change of heart and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, which soon became impressed with his talents and promise of usefulness. He was licensed to exhort by Peter Cartwright and later ordained to the office of Deacon and Elder. While a young man he returned to his native State and married Miss Lucinda Smith, the daughter and eldest child of John and Martha Pickens Smith, on April 19, 1825. They lived near Stroup's Iron Works for a time and later moved to Habersham County, Georgia where he established a tannery. In 1835 he disposed of his business and with his wife and four young children, started on a long and arduous journey to Hamilton County, Indiana in a covered wagon. This new country afforded a wide field for his ministerial labors.

Being ordained (and many of the ministers were not in orders), great demand was made for his services. Most of the Sabbaths were spent in preaching away from home. His great love for Christ's work so completely filled him that no sacrifice he could make for the spiritual interests of the people was too great. His talents were so varied that he had wonderful influence with all classes - especially as a singer. The effect of his singing was wonderful; his voice was clear and of great range and his large soul full of the sentiment of the songs, and his gentle manner made it irresistible.

As a preacher he was a good thinker and a fluent speaker of excellent social qualities. His bright Christian experience, clear and full, led to the attainment of the blessed state of perfect love and he often appealed to the church to rise to the doctrine and privileges of God's people and at the same time holding up the fundamental doctrine of justification by Faith and the witness of the Holy Spirit.

Among the songs he sang were "Homeward Bound," "Eden Above," "Sing To Me of Heaven," "Vital Spark," and "The Celestial Railroad."

In the fall of 1857, he and his wife visited relatives and the old home places in South Carolina. He was invited to preach on the old camp meeting ground. The whites of his audience were in front and the blacks were behind the speaker. During his discourse he turned and addressed the blacks, which was not the custom in the South. His words had great effect on those poor people and at the close of the church service an aged Negro approached him and said, "Thank you, Massa, you preached to us. The poor have the gospel preached to them." After their return home, Mother Sims related this to the family and said, "I never heard James preach when he seemed so inspired." In September 1864, his health began to fail. The following winter he was prostrated with typhoid fever. He recovered sufficiently to make a visit to his daughter, Louisa and family in Marion, Indiana. After his return home, dropsy developed and for three months he was a great sufferer. During his last illness he was gentle, meek and submissive in spirit – being hopeful and sometimes joyful in the Lord. Sometimes he expressed himself in the most triumphant manner and would often have given utterance to his feeling but could not for lack of breath.

On the 26th day of March, his wife, the sharer of his toils and sacrifices, as well as his services and triumphs in his ministry, was seated by his bedside and all the children were in the room, and supposing from his feelings that he would not live longer than that day, he spoke as follows, "I always thought when I came to die I would like to talk, but I can say very little." And as he could obtain breath he continued, saying to us, "Religion with me has not been a matter of fits and starts, but a regular business (and his country being next to his family and church). I have prayed for my country every day since this wicked rebellion was inaugurated and I have never doubted, but believed that the government would be successful in putting down the rebellion. I have desired to live to see the country restored to peace and to enjoy the revival in the church that I believed would follow." Here he was compelled to stop. His prayer and his expectations with regard to his country and the conquest of peace were realized before he closed his eyes in death. We acknowledge the Divine goodness in permitting this to His servant. Monday morning, May 1st, as I stood by his bed, He said to me, with much feeling, his eyes moistened with tears - "Christ is mine and I am His, of Paradise possessed." After this he spoke very little and at six o'clock in the morning of May 2nd, (1865), he peacefully passed away. And while his spirit thus went to God, his body which has not reclined for two months, rested, and all the suffering was over, it was peaceful and serene. His memory as sweet incense remains.

"Servant of God well done
Thy glorious warfare's past
The battle's fought, the race is won
And thou art crowned at last"

The burial service was conducted by Rev. J.B. DeMott and the funeral sermon was preached later by Dr. Augustus Eddy, an intimate friend of Father Sims. His body rests in Sugar Grove Cemetery – ground upon which he had stood and addressed the living crowds, before whose eloquence both in speaking and singing, vast congregations had wept.

May, 1865, Reverend Thomas Stabler

* * *

AN ACCOUNT OF SIMS AND SMITH EMIGRATION TO AND SETTLEMENT IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

Source: A typescript provided by Michael Smith of 500 Calmace Drive, Dixon, California 95620 entitled SIMS (with subtitle: THIS LITTLE BOOK IS DEDICATED TO MY MOTHER ELIZA SIMS HIGGINS 1833 - 1927) by Emma Frances Higgins Craft. The copy provided was formatted by Harlan Charles Griffin, Jr. and was copyrighted by him in 2002. The account below is used here with his permission.

[The narrator is Emma Frances Higgins Craft.]

Sometime after my grandparents were married, and after they had moved over into Georgia, they were surprised by a visit from Talitha Smith and Levi Bowman, Grandmother's sister and brother-in-law. They had just been married and were on their way to Indiana, traveling in a covered wagon.

Many others were attracted by the rich soil of the states formed from the Northwest Territory and the opportunity of obtaining farms. Settlers were pouring through the Cumberland Gap from this time on. James D. And Lucinda Sims also decided to move to Indiana where her sister, Talitha, had preceded them.

In the old day book are some accounts of sales of farm implements, stock, grain, and household goods. Although no dates are given, it is almost certain that these were the possessions of the Sims family which they disposed of before leaving for Indiana. When they packed the big covered wagon with the goods they wished to bring with them and with their five little children – the youngest only five weeks old – they turned their faces to the North and started for the distant Hoosier state to found a home in the forest. Lucinda's brother, Sidney Smith, and her sister, Miranda, with their families also came at this time making quite a little caravan of three wagons.

Those who came at this time (April, 1835) were:

James D. and Lucinda (Smith) Sims and five children

Mary A. age 7	(Mary Ann Talitha Sims, born 1 - 31 - 1828)
Emeline age 6	(Martha Emeline Sims, born 8 - 16 - 1829)
John McPherson age 4	("Mac", born 6 - 24 - 1831)
Eliza Jane age 2	(mother of the author, born 1 - 24 - 1833)
Elizabeth	(age 5 weeks, born 3 - 8 - 1835)

Sidney and Eliza (Osborne) Smith and two children

Martha
Caroline

Benjamin Madison Smith and Miranda (Smith) Smith and two children

Monroe
Sarah

These three families started about the middle of April and were five weeks on the road. It rained incessantly, and during the entire trip, the sun shone only five days. It must have been a hard trip with so many little children crowded into wagons. They stopped occasionally to rest and to wash some clothes, but it was almost impossible to dry them. They camped every night, and as soon as a fire was made, Lucinda and the others would hang up the wet garments. If it were not raining, they would spread the wet clothes on top of the wagons and travel that way all day.

Before leaving home they prepared as much food as they could use before it spoiled. When that

was gone, they bought such things as they could get of the people at the settlements along the way. The route, especially the South, is not exactly known. Roads were few in those days, and it is safe to assume that they followed Boone's Trace. We know they went through Cumberland Gap, eastern Tennessee, and eastern Kentucky. Reaching the Ohio River, they could have been ferried across at Madison, Indiana.

At this point they struck the Michigan Road which had been opened the year before. They followed this road to within a mile of their destination. Before reaching this point, however, they passed through the new capitol, Indianapolis. It was just a small village, and they were much disappointed. One of the party remarked, "If you would put a little butter on it, the dog would snap it up." Leaving Indianapolis, they continued twenty miles farther along the Michigan Road, passing through the hamlets of Old Augusta, Eagle Village, and Clarkstown. Upon nearing their destination which they had been striving to reach on a certain day, they found they were unable to do so, and to their intense disappointment were obliged to make camp in the rain again.

This weary journey came to an end before a cabin in the wilderness – the Hoosier home of Talitha and Levi Bowman in Hamilton County, Indiana, one mile east of the Michigan Road and two miles south of Jolietville. Although they had only a small cabin of one room, the Bowmans were rejoiced to see their kinfolk from the South and welcomed them with hearty hospitality. The women and children found a place to sleep in the cabin while the men continued to occupy the wagons. Uncle Mac Sims says, "Here my father built a rail pen 10 feet by 10 feet. My mother hung up sheets against the sides, and here the family of seven persons remained until the following August." As soon as possible, James D. Sims entered eighty acres of heavily wooded land one half mile west of by south of Bowmans. This land, for which he paid \$1.25 per acre, was in Boone County and lay just west of the dividing line between Boone and Hamilton County. It was secured because a fine spring of water and a branch or brook which furnished abundant water for all purposes. All of this land was densely wooded and there were no roads through or near it. Many years later a road, the county line road, was opened between Boone and Hamilton Counties. Up to this time it had just been called The Lane. Years after this, a road was opened along the north line of the farm, intersecting the Michigan Road one mile west, and the state road, about one-half mile east.

Near the spring Grandfather built a log house of one large room, having first to clear a space in the woods, and to cut the trees for logs. This house was built of round logs, chinked with splinters or wedges of wood, daubed with clay. It had a stick chimney which was built outside the house. The sticks were crossed and daubed thick with clay both inside and out. The lower part, however, was built of boulders laid in clay. Above the opening of the fireplace the chimney stood out from the house a little way, so that the children played there, climbing up and standing between the house and the chimney. Sometimes the hens would fly up there and lay their eggs. The hearth was made of clay. It was very hard, but sometimes it cracked and had to be mended with fresh clay. As you may suppose, the family was eager to take possession of the new house, and they moved in before the doors were made. Grandmother hung quilts over the doorways at night. The floor was made of puncheons.

The bedsteads were made of poles or sapling, one end thrust in a crack between the logs, and the other supported by a stake at the corner. Across these poles other poles were laid, making a support for the straw bed and big feather bed. However, as soon as possible Grandfather made some simple bedsteads which were used for many years. Two stout pegs were driven into holes in the logs and a board laid across them. This was a shelf to hold the water buckets. Grandfather made a square table which served both as a work table and a dining table. The best piece of furniture was a cupboard which was probably bought. Two small split bottom chairs for the children were brought from Georgia. A

third was left there hanging in a cherry tree. Probably a chair for Grandmother was brought also. In packing for the journey a large box was placed in the back of the wagon to contain bedding, clothing, a few books and other household treasures. The Indian basket and day book before mentioned were there, and also a green glass flask used to hold gum camphor. This flask was probably made about 1830 and is a fine specimen of Early American glass. Gourds were used for utensils in both Georgia and Indiana, and many kinds were in use. A gourd was used at the water pail, one held soft soap, and one was kept at the spring. A small gourd called a cyrline was cut so that it was flat and shallow. It was used as a milk skimmer. A large one had a straight stem which was cut off near the end. It was used to hold roasted coffee. This was brought from the South, together with a basket, bottle, and the day book and are treasured possessions of the writer. Some kitchen utensils were bought, including the iron coffee mill which was the plaything of all the children.

To go back to the furniture, there were three bedsteads. Two stood in the corners of the room and one stood crosswise between them. Later, there was also a trundle bed, which in the daytime was pushed under one of the big beds. Although it would seem that the room was lacking for anything more, a loom was bought of a Mrs. Shy. A large spinning wheel and a small one were added, and also a set of winding blades. Grandfather's rifle was placed on forked pegs over the door. The furnishings of the pioneer cabin were complete.

As soon as he family was settled in the house, Grandfather built a long stable for his horses. He was very fond of horses and always gave them the best of care. One, named Pony, lived to be twenty-eight years old. Pony was full of fire and ginger, but seemed to know when a woman was on her back and was more gentle than when a man was riding. Grandfather cleared a small piece of ground and sowed some turnips as it was now late in the season to plant anything else. These turnips, grown on rich new soil, were as large as saucers and very sweet. They were a most welcome addition to the meager bill of fare. There was an abundance of game in the woods – pheasants, wild ducks, geese and pigeons. Wild turkeys, too, were plentiful and often came right through the door yard. Deer were seen, sometimes one was killed. All this helped furnish meat for the family, but Grandfather was much to busy clearing his land to spend much time hunting. It is said that he once shot a deer and thinking he had killed it, laid aside his gun and approached the deer to skin it. But the deer was only stunned and jumped up and bounded away. So there was no venison that day. When Mac became older he trapped quail and turkeys.

The first entry in the day book after reaching Indiana shows that 8 ½ lbs. of tallow at 8 ½ was bought of Mrs. Manlove. This was used to make candles. The candle molds were tin tubes in chusters of four or six. A wick was cut for each candle. A knot was tied in the end of the wick, which was put through the top and bottom and fastened at each end with a small stick. The melted tallow was then poured in and the mold hung out of doors to harden. Sometimes in hot weather the mold was placed in a bucket of cold water. To remove the candles the knots were clipped and the mold held over a fire for a few seconds. Then the candles slipped out very easily. Every Saturday a supply of candles was made for the following week. Sometimes in an emergency, a turnip was scraped out and filled with tallow with a rag for a wick. But a good fire in the big fireplace, especially if hickory bark was used to feed the flame, gave sufficient light for knitting and most other purposes.

A great sorrow came into Grandmother's life at this time when her sister, Talitha (Smith) Bowman, became very ill in her cabin home. As there was no one to take care of her, Grandmother brought her sister to her own house and tenderly cared for her until her death on November 3, 1835. Talitha Bowman left a young son, William, who was reared by his Aunt Miranda Smith. His father, Levi Bowman, was a fine looking man (Mother says), who loved to roam the woods with his gun.

Information is meager in regards to the next two years - 1836-7. They were probably spent in clearing the land. This entry is found in the day book:

August 4, 1837 Borrowed 50 lbs flower from Stoneking

J. D. Sims got 24 ½ lbs

S. Smith, the balance.

So it is probable that some wheat was raised this year, as Grandfather would have to pay back the "flower" that was borrowed.

Before this time, however, it is probable that the Methodist Society was organized in this neighborhood. I quote Uncle Mac Sims as follows, "Amid all the cares and hardships incident to pioneer life, my father found time to cast about him and to hunt up a few hardy pioneers who, like himself, had brought their religion and their church certificates with them into the wilderness." In company with Sidney Smith and George Bowman, Sr. A society was formed which was known as the Sugar Grove Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Almost the first thing that Mother (Eliza Sims Higgins) can remember is going to a meeting at Sidney Smith's house. She was probably about four years old. The preacher was Rev. John Duzan, the father of Dr. Nelson Duzan and Dr. George Duzan. These two doctors were the physicians of the neighborhood for many years. Another time Mother remembers going to Sunday School, which was held in Sidney Smith's big new barn. She cried and her sister Mary had to take her home.

Although this little history is just a simple chronicle of the every life of our Grandparents' family, it is proper that some little account should be given of those other families - their brother and sister who made the long trip from the South with them, and who lived such close friends and neighbors for so many years. Madison and Miranda Smith bought a farm about two miles north of Levi Bowman's place, near the little town of Jolietville. In time they acquired some land adjoining their farm and built a large and commodious house. At first they built a rail pen to live in until they could build a log cabin. The homestead has never passed out of this family, but now after a hundred years is still owned and occupied by the descendants of this couple. . . .

Uncle Sidney Smith probably built a rail pen for temporary shelter for his family, also, although we have no record of this. However, he soon bought the farm of Levi Bowman, built hewed log house and later added a frame house to it. He was a successful farmer built a large barn and other substantial buildings. After a few years, perhaps ten or twelve, while building a corn crib, a log slipped and struck him in the breast, injuring his lung. Tuberculosis followed and caused his death. He was the first person buried (1844) in the Sugar Grove grave yard for which he had given the land. He also gave adjoining land for the Sugar Grove Church. He was a staunch Methodist and meetings were held in his house before the church was built. In the summer, Sunday School was held in his house before the church was built. In the summer, Sunday School was held in his big barn. After his death his wife, Eliza (for whom Mother was named), employed a young man Bill Fry to manage her farm. He was a good farmer, and, of course, was treated as a member of the family. The following anecdote is related of him.

Aunt Eliza often made salt [sic, self?] rising bread and whenever he had a chance, he would shake the "sponge" or yeast and cause it to fall. Of course no salt rising bread was possible for that day.

After Aunt Eliza's death the farm was sold. The children married and their descendants live in various parts of the country. . . .

George Bowman was a local preacher who lived about two miles northeast of Grandfather. Meetings were also held at his house. The first wife of George Bowman was Mary Pickens. They had a large family of children, but the mother, Mary Pickens Bowman, had died in the South. . . .

SERVICEMEN BURIED IN THE BOILING SPRINGS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY (SPARTANBURG COUNTY, SC)

Contributed by Evelyn Berry Henderson, Church Historian, Phone: (864)-578-0313;

Cell: (864) 680-6321; E-Mail: hendersonwallace@bellsouth.net

(Original copy was retyped for quarterly format by Betty Jean Dill.)

Editor's Note: Additional information not on grave markers is enclosed by square brackets, [].

NAME/SERVICE BRANCH/WAR	BIRTH DATE	DEATH DATE	IN CEMETERY
Garland A. BAGWELL RM2, U.S. Navy, WW II	7 - 5 - 1924	1 - 28 - 2005	Row 28
Broadus D. BISHOP S.C. PFC, WW II	12 - 11 - 1906	12 - 27 - 1970	Row 2
Hollis Dean BISHOP U.S. Army, WW I	8 - 14 - 1893	1 - 4 - 1979	Row 16
Lorency H[er]man] BISHOP S.C. PVT., 4 Recruit, WW I	4 - 21 - 1896	5 - 13 - 1965	Row 19
Louie Lee BISHOP U.S. Army, WW II	5 - 16 - 1912	4 - 13 - 1988	Row 14
Marvin Lee "Buddy" BISHOP S.C. PVT., 30 Inf. 3 Div, WW II	6 - 17 - 1924	8 - 18 - 1944	Row 26
Roland E. BLALOCK PVT., Medical Dept., WW II	8 - 11 - 1906	12 - 29 - 1968	Row 12
Sgt. Glenn J. BOWEN ASM, WHO WAS KILLED ON NEW GUINEA, WW II	11 - 26 - 1918	4 - 23 - 1944	Row 12
James Claude BLASINGAME PFC, U.S. Army, WW II	3 - 7 - 1922	6 - 25 - 1998	Row 22
Robert Gibson BRADEY PHM 3, U.S. Navy, WW II	2 - 9 - 1922	11 - 19 - 2000	Row 14
Ezelle M. BRADLEY S. C. PVT, Co. H, 10 Inf., WW II	3 - 15 - 1917	12 - 15 - 1967	Row 30
Columbus Lee BRANNON PVT, Co. C, Inf. Regt. Holcombe Legion, CSA	3 - 27 - 1839	4 - 11 - 1911	Row 21
Raymond R. BRANNON S.C. Farrier, 307 Aux., RMT. DEP VC, WW I	2 - 24 - 1892	8 - 16 - 1963	Row 9
Clyde BROWN U.S. Army [WW II]	3 - 30 - 1914	9 - 15 - 1974	Row 27
Claude Collis BURGESS, Sr. Tec., U.S. Army, WW II	10 - 9 - 1920	12 - 26 - 1998	Row 2
John Frederick BURNETT American Legion	6 - 25 - 1890	9 - 29 - 1955	Row 29
Leroy CAMPBELL S.C. BGLRC, 104 Am Inf. 29 Div. [WW II]	[Dec. 1850]	3 - 22 - 1939	Row 20
John Hugh CANTRELL, Jr. Capt. U.S. Air Force, WW II	8 - 13 - 1906	9 - 8 - 1997	Row 30

Diehl Thomas CANTRELL	9 - 3 - 1909	3 - 3 - 1986	Row 30
Tec. 5, U.S. Army, WW II			
Lawrence Fred CANTRELL	7 - 13 - 1912	3 - 30 - 1988	Row 30
PVT., U.S. Army, WW II			
Edward A. CAVANAGH	[NO DATE]	6 - 29 - 1926	Row 25
N.Y. PVT O.M. Corps, WWI			
Albert Patterson CLEMENT	4 - 5 - 1847	12 - 30 - 1906	Row 14
Entered Service July 1864. Blanchard's Brigade, First Corp., Co. A, 1st Bat., SC Reserves, CSA, WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.			
Edgar L. COGGINS	1 - 24 - 1894	10 - 12 - 1918	Row 22
Member of 30 th Div., COD 118 Inf. Co. D, KILLED IN ACTION, WW I			
George Broadus COGGINS	10 - 6 - 1908	9 - 10 - 1991	Row 2
Tec. 5, U.S. Army, WW II			
Carroll J. COLLINS	10 - 15 - 1912	8 - 26 - 1999	Row 6
U.S. Army, 87 Inf. Veteran 87th Inf., U.S.A.			
J.A. COLLINS	2 - 14 - 1831	2 - 9 - 1908	Row 6
A Veteran Soldier of Co. K, 5th Reg. Bratton's Brigade [CSA]			
Robert L. "Bud" FOSTER	7 - 28 - 1912	11 - 20 - 1997	Row 27
Tec. 5, U.S. Army, WW II			
Boyce L. FOWLER	3 - 29 - 1896	11 - 24 - 1920	Row 30
In Service 10 Months, WW I			
Noble Woodfin FOWLER	1 - 14 - 1919	5 - 7 - 1991	Row 26
Tec 5, U.S. Army, WW II			
Jasper N. GATES	3 - 1 - 1876	12 - 18 - 1944	Row 18
S.C. Capt., 62 Pioneer Imp., WW I, American Legion			
Madison D. GILES	1 - 7 - 1927	4 - 19 - 1997	Row 2
Tec. 5, U.S. Army, WW II			
W. Broadus GREEN	7 - 4 - 1907	4 - 11 - 1975	Row 30
[American Flag on Grave. No Information.]			
Carl HALL	3 - 13 - 1901	12 - 26 - 1968	Row 26
S.C., F-3, US Navy, WW I and WW II			
Sam E. HALL	2 - 1 - 1894	3 - 4 - 1971	Row 18
S.C., PFC, Infantry, WW I			
William Shuford HARDIN	7 - 11 - 1922	11 - 17 - 1968	Row 30
S.C., Tec. S., Co. E, 59th Armed Inf., WW II			
William Raymond HAWKINS	11 - 27 - 1934	10 - 16 - 1974	Row 24
S.C., M. Sgt., U.S. Air Force, Ret., VIETNAM WAR			
James C. HEATHERLY	3 - 5 - 1925	8 - 9 - 1981	Row 8
PFC, U.S. Army, WW II			
Henry Grady HENDERSON, Jr.	6 - 15 - 1920	4 - 2 - 1959	Row 12
S.C., CMI, USNR, WW II			
Wallace Bozeman HENDERSON	1 - 9 - 1924	10 - 7 - 2005	Row 12
U.S. Navy, NoMM2c (I), WW II			
Served on the U.S. Ship Otterstetter 4 years.			

Winfred Harold HENDERSON	11 - 14 - 1917	10 - 2 - 1976	Row 25
CM 2, U.S. Navy, WW II			
Clarence Bertram HIGH, Jr.	7 - 25 - 1919	10 - 18 - 1978	Row 6
BM 2, U.S. Navy, WW II			
Joe S. HIGH	1929	[08 - 31 -] 2008	Row 1
In Service; in Army			
Alvin Cave HOLLAND	1 - 4 - 1927	7 - 28 - 1978	Row 3
CPL., U.S. Army, WW II, KOREA			
John R[alph] KIMBRELL	9 - 5 - 1921	7 - 25 - 44	Row 1
PFC., GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY, TINIAN, WW II			
James Tilman KIRK	8 - 12 - 1880	10 - 10 - 1952	Row 26
1 S.C. Inf., Co. I, SP AM WAR			
James Clyde "Shorty" LAWRENCE	9 - 13 - 1911	5 - 3 - 1957	Row 17
S.C. Tec. 4, 450 Ord., Ham Co., WW II			
Nathan Charles LINDSEY	7 - 8 - 1928	7 - 16 - 1978	Row 24
PVT., U.S. Army, WW II			
Milton D. LOWE	3 - 1 - 1911	9 - 21 - 1974	Row 30
CWO, U.S. Navy, [WWII]			
Jerry MARLOWE	11 - 29 - 1935	7 - 8 - 2006	Row 26
In Service, Air Force			
Robert W. McDOWELL	6 - 26 - 1845	9 - 7 - 1928	Row 6
S.C. VOLS, Co. K, 5th Reg., WAR BETWEEN THE STATES			
R[obert] Dupree McMILLIN	4 - 27 - 1912	2 - 2 - 1969	Row 24
S.C. Tec., S 78 Finance, D. ISB Sec. WW II			
Frank Sherman MONTIETH, Sr.	3 - 31 - 1918	4 - 24 - 1985	Row 24
SGT., U.S. Army, WW II			
John C[alvin] NOLEN	12 - 14 - 1913	12 - 20 - 1968	Row 12
S.C. CPL, 96 General Hospital, WW II			
William B. NOLEN	9 - 9 - 1836	5 - 18 - 1900	Row 22
CSA, 1861 - 1865, WAR BETWEEN THE STATES			
Joe Christopher OWENS	3 - 18 - 1929	8 - 26 - 1973	Row 29
S.C., SSG., US Army Ret., KOREA, VIETNAM, BSM WW II			
William V[irgil] PARKER, Jr.	10 - 1916	8 - 8 - 1977	Row 12
PFC, U.S. Marine Corp., WW II			
William PARRIS (Son of David & Sarah PARRIS)	No Dates		No Marker
A Veteran			
George PATTERSON		[8 - 30 - 1915]	No Marker
[Old Floyd Mortuary record: Confederate Soldier. Buried just as you go up the steps. May be Near Baptismal Pool. (His obituary gives his age as 65.)]			
William Franklin PIEPHOFF	[ca 1782]	[before 1870]	Row 7
1 S.C. Military, WAR OF 1812			
Julius C. POWELL	5 - 25 - 1911	4 - 25 - 1955	Row 27
S.C. PVT., Co. G, 1 ASFING Reg., WW II			
Columbus E. RIDINGS	9 - 3 - 1886	3 - 5 - 1965	Row 21
S.C. PVT., Medical Dept., WW I			

[John] Walter ROLLINS	[2 - 21 - 1897]	3 - 11 - 1937	Row 24
S.C., PVT, 53 Inf., 6 Div, WW I			
Marvin O. SANDERS, Sr.	5 - 22 - 1917	5 - 28 - 1961	Row 4
S.C., Tec. 3, Co. C, 116 Medical BN Med. Corp 1941 - 1945			
WW II, KOREA, 1955 - 57			
Ira A[ugustus] SEAY	5 - 15 - 1916	11 - 21 - 1975	Row 2
Tec. 4, U.S. Army, WW II			
Frank M. SEAY	11 - 13 - 1906	9 - 14 - 1978	Row 8
PFC, U.S. Army, WW II			
James SEAY	2 - 11 - 1842	8 - 3 - 1910	Row 20
CONFEDERATE WAR			
John L. SEAY	3 - 14 - 1818	8 - 25 - 1864	Row 25
CIVIL WAR			
Reubin SEAY	1760 [Amelia, VA]	[3 - 19 -] 1833	Row 13
[Tall White Marker] REV. WAR. Virginia Line A Blind Man			
[On Back of Marker]			
STRUCK BY A CANNON BALL AT LITTLE YORK, PIGEON HILL, VA.			
WED IN 1780 TO MARY ANN JONES 1765 1845			
ERECTED BY MARY NANCY MILLS [AND] JOSEPH GAINES			
Capt. Rial Benjamin SEAY, Sr.	1826	1864	Row 5
S.C. VOLS, 5 Regt. CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY			
William Jefferson SEAY	12 - 27 - 1822	2 - 26 - 1894	Row 14
S.C. PVT, Co. M., 7 Regt, S.C. Reserves, CONFEDERATE STATES WAR (Army)			
Clarence G. TATE	8 - 21 - 1893	9 - 13 - 1966	Row 30
N.C., PVT, Co. D., 119 Infantry, WW I			
Lloyd Winston TURNER	5 - 2 - 1906	8 - 30 - 1973	Row 29
S.C. S/SGT. U.S. Air Force, WW II, KOREA			
Carl D. WALL	12 - 31 - 1897	5 - 10 - 1940	Row 26
Fireman 3 Class, U.S. Navy, WW I			
Benjamin Franklin WARD	9 - 17 - 1917	5 - 2 - 1947	Row 18
S.C. C., BC, USNR, WW II			
Walter Leonard WILSON	7 - 20 - 1905	9 - 21 - 1980	Row 16
U.S. Army, WW II			
Additions:			
James M. LOW	No Marker	1801 Died: 6 - 7 - 1866	Row 16
CONFEDERATE WAR - CPL/PVT. 7th Reserve, 13th Reserve Co. I by wife			
Robert MASON	12 - 25 - 1868	9 - 20 - 1892	Row 17
Served in a war, according to family.			
James [J. B.] MOORE	6 - 22 - 1932	3 - 8 - 2010	Row 22
Served in the Army (non-combatant during Korean			

REMINISCENCES OF YORK BY A SEPTUAGENARIAN

Continued from Vol. XXIV, No. 2, May 2010, pp. 66-71

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

Source: Yorkville Enquirer, issue of Thursday January 20, 1870, p. 1, col. 7

It was in the summer of 1776 a battalion, composed mostly of men from York, was ordered to oppose the Cherokee Indians, who had been induced through the machinations of two Scotchmen, Alexander Cameron and John Stewart, to espouse the British side, and raise the war club. This body of men was under the command of Major Frank Ross. It was in July they took up their line of march, and before they arrived at the "Block House," in the north-eastern part of Greenville district, the residence of Colonel Height, an Indian trader, they met with the exciting intelligence of the murder of Col. Height—a Whig—the pillaging of the station, and the abduction of Mrs. Height and her two daughters, by the savages. In addition to these awful tidings, they heard of the tale of the murder of a son of Colonel Height, which caused the heart of each brave soldier to beat with sympathy and desire to avenge these outrages.

Young Height had heard of the base purposes of Cameron and Stewart which contemplated a rising of the Indians; and having from boyhood known the chiefs of the Cherokees intimately, he hoped to have influence enough to undo the work of the wily Scotchmen, and fearlessly went alone to the Keowee towns, for the purpose of persuading them against taking the war-path. He was too late. The evil spirit was not to be exorcised, and not only were his efforts as peacemaker among them unavailing, but they barbarously murdered the unoffending youth, who had confidently gone in their midst. His early death was the more sad, because of the broken life and wrecked hopes that fell upon another. He was affianced to Susan Parris, the daughter of another Indian trader, whose post was at another "block house, situated where the town of Greenville, S. C. now stands.

After the deed of blood, like the wild animal smeared with crimson gore, the insatiate thirst of their appetites for more, must be appeased. The Cherokees set out to carry Horror and desolation along our frontier settlements. One of their first encampments was at the house of Parris. He being a Tory, they looked upon him as a friend and confederate, and told him of their slaying of young Height, unfolding too, their plan to kill his father and destroy his property. The heart of gentle Susan Parris was fairly paralyzed by the unexpected blow of her lover's death. But woman-like, she forgot her own woes to avert disaster and sorrow to others. Those threatened were doubly dear by their common loss. She quickly fell upon a plan to save them. From her father, on account of his politics, she knew that she need not look for assistance. Therefore, unaided, she must achieve her design. As soon as dark came, she took a horse from the stables, and all womanly fears being swallowed up in her great apprehension for the father of her friends, through the dark, wild forest-paths she hurried along, hoping to apprise them of the threatened calamity in time to enable them to escape it. Sad, indeed to relate her act of heroism was in vain. The Indians knowing the relations existing between Susan Parris and the murdered man, on discovering a horse had been taken from the stable, and guessing who had done it, surmised her design and destination. They hurriedly gave the alarm to the others, broke their encampment, went through a nearer way, and when arrived a bleeding, lifeless form, and smoking ruins, told her aching heart her efforts to save were fruitless.

Major Ross pushed on with his command, in the hope of rescuing Mrs. Height and her daughters from their captivity. As they passed Parris's Station, it was with difficulty he could restrain his men from visiting on Parris the fate of the dead trader. But the brave attempt of Susan Parris to save the Heights,

and sympathy for her sorrows, induced them to hold her father and his property sacred and pass him unmolested.

Some miles beyond Reedy River, the battalion joined General Williamson, who had twelve or fifteen hundred men under his command. The combined forces proceeded rapidly, and as they drew near the Keowee towns, every effort was made to avoid falling into any ambuscade which might be laid by their cunning foe. An advanced guard was composed of one hundred and twenty-five men, with an addition of twenty-five Catawba Indians, who were valuable auxiliaries in such a campaign as this.* [See footnote at end of this article.] They were placed in the front ranks. And with characteristic caution of their mode of warfare, would often pause in the march, and examine with the greatest care, the bark on the tallest trees, to ascertain if they had been ascended; for it was the practice of the southern Indians, in their warfare, to have a certain number of "climbers" to look out, as well as "runners" to bring in news.

It was not long before they descended a cove. Here the Catawbias made a halt, and pointing to the wild pea-vine and rank weeds freshly broken and trampled upon, which gave evidence that some numbers of feet had recently traversed this place, they advised that the advance-guard should remain here, until the main body of the army came up. But the whites were impatient to go on ; and although the Indians insisted on going no further, they were finally overcome by persuasion, and again took up the line of march. The trail now descended into a small valley, covered with grass, situate between two bald mountains and a gushing rivulet. Following the course of the branch awhile, they came to the spring, around which large smooth rocks were lying in abundance. The quick eye of the savage warrior was caught directly by a few corn-field beans scattered here and there, which, attracting their attention, a minute survey showed them on a flat rock the foot-print of a naked foot. It being noon day, and the rock exposed to the scorching rays of a July sun, it was incontrovertible proof that the enemy was near at hand. The Indians now refused to go on till the remainder of the army came up, which by this time was two or three miles in the rear. The refusal of the Indian to advance caused a parley of half an hour or more, when the proposition was made by a young Frenchman, an aide-de-camp of Moultrie's, named St. Pierre, who was a volunteer in the expedition ; that the Captain of the advance-guard should lead them on. The Captain hesitated to take the responsibility of so hazardous an undertaking. "I will lead," at last exclaimed the impetuous St. Pierre., "if the rest will follow." To this all readily acceded. Accordingly, he went forward following the plainly marked trail. This filed directly up a bald mountain, with no growth, except rank grass and wild pea-vine higher than a man's head. In single file with trailed arms, and in perfect silence, they ascended the mountain. They had gone about four hundred yards, when *sprung* went the report of a rifle, and the rash but brave and generous St. Pierre fell dead. A quick succession of shots reverberated from cliff to cliff, poured forth from the guns of the concealed Cherokees. The clamor was enhanced by their yells, producing a terrific effect. The whites found themselves "each man his own commander," and in their confusion, leaving the path beaten down by their ascent, ran helter-skelter through the long grass and luxuriant pea-vines, making poor speed, as they thought, for every ten or twelve steps they would become so entangled in the vines, that the only way to extricate themselves quickly was to hold their guns tightly in front against their thighs, sprawl themselves forward and roll, head over heels, rise as quickly as possible, and run, then when again entwined, another somersault and roll. The hostile Indians had planted themselves throughout the tall grass above, with tomahawks and scalping knives in hand, and seeing their foes rolling and tumbling pell-mell down the mountain, of course imagined them to be severely wounded, and bounded forward to finish them with a tomahawk and secure the coveted scalp for which the British government, to their shame it is recorded, gave a guinea apiece.

Major Ross was with the advance-guard, and probably the commander, till the voluntary assumption

of that position by young St. Pierre in the disastrous attempt just recorded. He was among those who rolled to the bottom, and in a little ravine was attacked by an Indian. They grappled. In the struggle both dropped their weapons, but not till from both the blood was flowing freely. Ross was a remarkably athletic man ; the Indian was muscular, but naked and greased—a custom of Cherokee warriors—and holding him was like holding an eel. The savage was about to gain advantage, when a soldier, coming up, (or rather rolling down), saw “the situation clubbed his musket and knocked the Indian down. Major Ross, faint from loss of blood, fell at the same time. He had received a blow on the head from the Indian’s tomahawk, which he thought had fractured his skull, and believed death was upon him. By this time the Cherokees had ceased the pursuit and withdrawn up the mountain. The men, bruised, wearied and disheartened, gathered around the Major, who was man much beloved, among them the Surgeon. After a short examination he exclaimed, “Pooh ! Ross, you can talk, now if you can bite, your head’s not broke, and you’ll not die.” The Major eagerly seized the finger of the Doctor thrust in his mouth and bit so vigorously that the old Surgeon screamed loudly with pain. All felt perfect confidence in the Doctor’s surgery, never doubted his theory, and were delighted at the evidence afforded of their friend’s certain recovery. Ross, himself, felt much improved by his successful effort, was helped to his feet, and walked to where his late antagonist was lying, who, though in the agonies of death, grinned defiance at his adversary. Ross took the Indian’s tomahawk, and to terminate his mortal sufferings, buried it in his brain.

The main body of the army having arrived, they forthwith, though with more precaution, pursued the Cherokees up the mountains, but did not overtake them that day. Late in the evening they arrived at the first Keowee towns, containing about seventy-five wigwams. The entire population had fled, and the only human being to be seen was an old Indian squaw, whom they secured as prisoner, and after pulling green corn from the smiling fields, sufficient to feed their horses, destroyed what remained growing, and burned the huts to the ground. They placed the old woman on an Indian pony, and directed her to pilot them to the nearest Indian town, promising to let her go uninjured, if she did their bidding, but threatening death, if she dealt treacherously with them. The old squaw smiled with contempt at their overtures and warnings; and when the encampment broke up the next morning, and the men started on the march, they felt it was with an ambiguous smile the old woman beckoned them on.

All day, through a most broken and rugged country, the army pressed forward, still incited by the hope of the re-capture of Mrs Height and her two daughters ; twilight found them two or three miles from the town, where the Cherokees has assembled. As night came on, the old guide led them into narrow defiles, amongst fallen trees, broken rocks, and here and there a precipice. It was useless to try to proceed. The troops could not travel through the dark, in such a trail, besides they felt satisfied she had mislead them, and they must halt for the night, with their arms in hands ready for use, for they were, by this time, in sight of the town, could plainly see the Indian fires, hear their fiendish yells, and, later in the night, what was indeed heartrending to them, they could hear the wailing and screams of a female voice. This drove the officers and men to fair desperation, for the wild country and darkness were such that, although many made superhuman exertions, they could not find their way across rock and chasm that encountered them at each step, and rendered their attempts to proceed worse than useless. At the first glimmering of day they pushed on, and before sunrise they were at the Indian town ; it was deserted, but the naked corpse of the ill fated Mrs. Height lay not far from the fire, around which, through the night, the cruel savages had danced their war dance, and ended the suffering of their poor victim. A soldier pulled off his coat and threw it over her body. They dug a grave and piously buried her near the scene of her sad death. For a few days longer our men pursued the savages, then

reluctantly gave up the effort; but in returning, completely devastated the Indian country—burning the towns and destroying the green corn—after which the little army was disbanded.

Not long after, the Cherokees sued for peace, were compelled to cede their lands beyond the mountains of "Unacays," to South Carolina, of which now are composed the districts of Greenville, Anderson, and Pickens.

The daughters of Col. Height were sold from one tribe to another, and at last got to the Mississippi river, where a French soldier happily met, and benevolently bought them from the Indians and carried them to New Orleans, from whence he sent them to their relatives in South Carolina, five years after the massacre of their parents.

* I think it more than probable, that this body was entirely composed of York men, with the addition of the friendly York Indians, all under the command of Major Ross. The account I have given, I had from the lips of two of the actors. First, in my boyhood, from Mr. William Ervin [*sic* **], whose timely assistance had saved Major Frank Ross' life, in his struggle with the Indian; and years after Mr. Ervin's death, meeting Mr. John Kidd, who was also in the Keowee expedition. He gave me the same account, incident for incident. They both belonged to the York Battalion. [** In an earlier reminiscence the same author presents a brief sketch of William Ervin; see this Quarterly February 2003 (Vol. XVII, No. 1), p. 27. (His name was spelled William Erwin in the York County Probate Court records of his estate; see pp. 32-33 of the Quarterly cited above.) Later, a sketch of Major Frank Ross by the same author appeared in the August 2003 issue, pp. 119-120, of this Quarterly

DEATH NOTICE OF OBADIAH TRIMMIER OF PENDLETON DISTRICT

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Friday February 6, 1829, p. 2, col. 3

DEATH.—In Pendleton District, on the 22d ult [January 22, 1829] after a short and very severe illness, Col. OBADIAH TRIMMIER, aged about 68 years. He has been long a respectable inhabitant of that district, which he some years since represented in the state Senate; and has left a large family of children.

DEATH NOTICE OF TOM, A SLAVE, OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Friday March 27, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

DEATH.—In Edgefield village, S. C. on the 17th instant [March 27, 1829] TOM, a Negro man, belonging to Mrs. Bacon, at the great age of *one hundred and thirty years*. He himself rated his age a few years higher, and from the reach of his memory, there is little doubt that he was at least as old as has been stated. He came to that neighborhood from Virginia, about twenty five years ago. He died from the gradual waste of nature, without any disease, and apparently without pain.

DEATH NOTICE OF CAPT. GEORGE COOPER, REV. WAR VETERAN

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Tuesday August 4, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

DEATH.—At Camden [Kershaw District], on the 20th ult. [July 20, 1829] Capt. GEORGE COOPER, of Salem, Sumter District, in the 70th year of his age. In early life, he enrolled himself under the standard of his beloved country, as a soldier and patriot, and during the arduous struggle for our independence, he distinguished himself as a brave and enterprising officer, in the little band of his fellow citizens, who retained the field under General Marion, in defiance of the superior power of an invading foe.

CHESTER DISTRICT EQUITY COURT DIRECT AND CROSS INDICES OF EQUITY BILLS 1820-1874

(Continued from Volume XXIV, Number 1, February 2010, pp. 30-31)

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

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
Pressler, Asenath	Ex Parte	Petition	220	1847-1849
Poag, John	Ex Parte	Petition	221	1847-1849
Pratt, Henry	Ex Parte	Petition	248	1849-1851
Pagan, James	Ex Parte	Petition	249	1849-1851
Peay, John et al	John M Barber	Bill	250	1849-1851
Pickett, James	John M Barber	Bill	250	1849-1851
Pagan, James	Ex Parte	Petition	284	1851-1854
Pagan, James	Ex Parte	Petition	295	1854
Parks, Wm D	Ex Parte	Petition	331	1855
Pendergrass, David	Ex Parte	Petition	403	1858
Phillips, G W	James Cockeral et al	Bill	370	1860
Patterson, Giles J, Admr	W B Lilly, Admr	Bill	371	1860
Pinchback, Sarah	C C Hinton	Bill	382	1861
Peay, A J et ux et al	Jas A Westbrook et al	Bill	393	1861
Phillips, John et ux et al	Rob' Royele	Bill	401	1864
Patterson, Giles J	J H Walker et al	Bill	404	1868
Patterson, Giles J	Benjamin W Macon	Bill	435	1868
Pickett, Wm L et al	John H Wilkins et ux et et	Bill	437	1868
Pickett, John R	Mary J Pickett et al	Bill	440	1868
Pinchback, David	Ex Parte	Petition	430	1860-1863
Pride, Phebe A	Ex Parte	Petition	473	1864-1868
Patterson, GJ in re Lucy Heath	Ex Parte	Petition	484	1864-1868
Patterson, GJ in re Adam Heath	Ex Parte	Petition	485	1864-1868
Patterson, GJ in re I C Lipford	Ex Parte	Petition	487	1864-1868
Patterson, GJ, Comm.	Sarah Wright	Bill	453	1867-1868
Pinchback, William	Walter B Metts et al	Bill	461	1867-1869
Postell, Carland	Wm Dees et al	Bill	465	1866
Patterson, G J, Comm.	Wm Wade et al	Bill	477	1867-1868
Patterson, G J, Comm.	Wm Wade et al	Bill	478	1867-1868
Patterson, G J, Comm.	Wm Wade et al	Bill	479	1867-1868
Parks, Nancy	W M & Chelsee Robins	Bill	483	1866-1869
Patterson, G J, Comm.	T W Moore et al	Bill	485	1866-1869
Patterson, G J, Comm.	Elizabeth L Lipford	Bill	499	1866-1874
Patterson, G J, Comm.	Robert Agnew	Bill	505	1866-1874

Patterson, G J, Comm.	S M Creighton	Bill	505	1866-1874
	(Here ends the "P's")			
	(There were no "Q's")			
Ray, John et al	Erasmus Estes et al	Bill	20	1826-1829
Raily, Abner et ux et al	Mary Moore et al	Bill	29	1830
Rosborough, John et ux et al	Sally Key	Bill	58	1834-1835
Rodman, Sarah	Thomas Rodman et al	Bill	81	1836-1837
Roberts, Nichols et ux et al	Marry Terry	Bill	85	1836-1837
Radich, Ulrick et ux et al	R G Mills	Bill	81	1836-1837
Rodman, James et al	Thomas Rodman et al	Bill	93	1837-1838
Rice, William	F Hopkins	Bill	95	1837-1838
Rainey, G L et al	Stephen Keenan	Bill	96	1820-1840
Reid, Joseph	John Plaxico et al	Bill	105	1820-1840
Roden, G B et ux et al	George P. Hill	Bill	126	1841-1843
Robinson, Sarah, Admr	John Kennedy et al	Bill	141	1837-1844
Robinson, L A	John Kennedy et al	Bill	141	1837-1844
Robinson, J A	John Kennedy et al	Bill	141	1837-1844
Ready, John A, Admr	Jane Ready et al	Bill	143	1837-1844
Russell, J C	Jessa Clifton	Bill	148	1837-1844
Ready, John D	Jane Ready et al	Bill	175	1837-1846
Robinson & Caldwell	R & J Caldwell	Bill	177	1837-1846
Robinson, Robert	Jane Robinson et al	Bill	186	1837-1847
Robinson, John et ux	Ezra Baxter	Bill	191	1837-1847
Ross, James Sr et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, David et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, James Jr et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, Mary et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, Jane et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, Margaret et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Ross, Sidney et al	Ex Parte	Petition	209	1837-1849
Russell, J C	Ellen C Guthrie	Bill	220	1837-1849
Russell, Sarah J	Ellen C Guthrie	Bill	220	1837-1849
Roden, Jonas et ux	Mary Jane Poag	Bill	221	1837-1849
Rodman, Thomas	William Heath et al	Bill	227	1837-1850
Rodman, Alexander	William Heath et al	Bill	227	1837-1850
Ragsdale, Lewis N	Sarah Hopkins et al	Bill	229	1851
Rosborough, W A, Admr	Martha D Parks	Bill	239	1851
Rogers, Sallie	John Allen	Bill	241	1853
Robertson, Elisa	Griffen Coleman et al	Bill	272	1853
Randell, Sam'l J	Sarah Randell et al	Bill	275	1853
Randell, John B	Sarah Randell et al	Bill	275	1853
Randell, Oans	Sarah Randell et al	Bill	275	1853
Robinson, Brady H	E H White, Admr et al	Bill	280	1854

(To be continued)

OBITUARY OF JOHN BANKSTON DAVIS OF CAMPOBELLO

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, Wed., Feb. 8, 1888, p. 2, col. 3

MAJ. JNO. BANKSTON DAVIS departed this life on the 31st day of January 1888, in the 63d year of his age. His disease was of the heart and lungs.

He was born near Campobello where he lived all his life. In early life he was afflicted with a disease which unfitted him for the occupation of a farmer and being very fond of books, considerable attention was paid to his education which was obtained for the most part in the common schools of the country. He was taught Latin by Wm. Golightly, a very efficient teacher in his day and finished his education at an academy in the lower end of the county, taught by Wesley Wofford.

He was taught surveying by Jno. C. Hoyt. Afterwards he was engaged in engineering, and was for several years employed in the location and construction of the Spartanburg and Union R. R. In his younger manhood he was promoted to the office of Major of the 2d battalion, 36th Regiment, S. C. M. and was afterwards a member of the staff of the 9th Brigade. He was a first class surveyor, a practical farmer, and for a number of years before the war he was a magistrate, being well posted on the common law of the country. At the opening of the war, he volunteered, and entered the service as first Lieutenant in the Holcombe Legion.

He was afterwards engaged in engineering for the armies in Virginia. Since the war he has devoted most of his time to the business of his profession and his farm. He took and interest in education and all matters concerning the public welfare, and within the last one or two years, has efficiently represented the county in the Farmer's Convention in Columbia. In usefulness as a business man, in general intelligence, reading and scientific information, he soared far above the ordinary level. He was passionately fond of literature. It was only recently, he was making arrangements to join a class for the study of Prof Lozette's new method of psychological development of the mind.

He was by nature, quick, and impulsive and at times ambitious and passionate, but underlying this, he possessed a kind heart which was beautifully exemplified in his devotion to an aged and venerable mother, whose death preceded him by only one month. He was kind to his friends, hospitable in his home, neat in person, and dignified in general deportment.

He was patient in his last illness, which was of short duration and his friends have reason to hope that he is now enjoying a happy immortality beyond the tomb.

Friend

FATAL BRIDGE COLLAPSE OVER SALUDA RIVER

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Thursday October 8, 1829, p. 2, col. 4[From the *Edgefield Carolinian*.]

Melancholy Affair.—On the 19th September last Messrs Johnson and Latimer, of Abbeville District, with some children in a wagon, were crossing Saluda River at Ware's Bridge, on their way to a Camp Meeting at Kings Chapel, in Laurens, when two of the sleepers broke and threw the wagon, with the wheels uppermost, twelve or fourteen feet into water eight or ten feet deep. Two of the children, one between three and four years of age, and the other about six months old, the only children of Mr. Johnson, were drowned. The body of the youngest was recovered in two or three hours, of the elder not until next day. Soon after the wagon fell, Mr. Latimer saw his child about three months old, partly under water but somewhat buoyed up by its clothes, and being determined to save the child or drown himself, sprang into the water, and after much exertion, (having twice sunk beneath the water,) fortunately attained a rock where he could stand. A negro child in the wagon, eight or ten years old, was also saved. The horses, nor wagon were materially injured. [sic, Neither the horses, nor ... ?]. This affair will surely prove a caution to bridge owners.

FAMILY RECORD OF JOSHUA PETTIT (1734-1786)

Contributed by Ted Zajac, Jr. 41535 Schaden Rd., Elyria, OH 44035 ted.zajac@gmail.com
Sources: US Census, Tombstone Research, NSDAR Database and record copies, The Pettit Correspondent, a newsletter by Michael Cooley

Joshua Pettit

Born: 1734 in Essex County, NJ

Died: 1786 in SC

Burial: Pettit Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC.

Married: Most Likely in NJ

Rachael Monroe

Born: 1736 in Ulster County, New York

Died: 1786 in Spartanburg District, SC

Burial: Pettit Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC.

Their Children:

[1] Mary Hannah Pettit

Born: 1757 in NJ

Died: 11 Oct 1839 in TN

Burial: Post Oak Springs Cemetery, Roane County, TN.

Married:

Joel Hembree

Born: 1755 Spartanburg, SC

Died: 16 Feb 1825 in Roane County, TN

Burial: Post Oak Springs Cemetery, Roane County, TN.

His Father: James Hembree

[See the family of Joel Hembree on pp. 109-111 below.]

Issue: Rachael, James N., Zachariah, Matilda, Rosannah, Obediah, Benjamin Franklin, Isaac Lyons, Sarah, Joel Bird, and Andrew.

[2] Henry Pettit

Born: 22 Jan 1763 in Essex County, NJ

Died: 12 Oct 1838 in Rutherford County, NC

Burial: Bills Creek Cemetery, Rutherford County, NC.

Revolutionary War: Pension Number: W5528.

Married: 7 Feb 1783 in Spartanburg District, SC

Mary Ann (Anna) Poole

Born: 22 Feb 1763 in Granville, NC

Died: 6 Sep 1845 in GA

Burial: Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery, Cartecay, Gilmer County, GA

Her Parents: William (The Tailor) and Elizabeth Stovall Poole

Issue: William, Sarah, Henry, Mary Ann, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Hannah, Anna, John, and Susannah.

[3] Mary Pettit

Born: 20 May 1767 in Essex County, NJ

Died: 8 Feb 1769 in Essex County, NJ

[4] Benjamin Pettit

Born: 20 Jul 1769 in Essex County, NJ

Died: Before 1840.

Married: 20 Jun 1771

Elizabeth P. Hindman

Born: 20 Jun 1771

Died: Before 1840.

Issue: Jean (Jane), Rachael, Aaron, Henry, Hannah, Isaac, Hiram, Silus, Rhoda, Andrew, and Lecil.

[5] Infant Pettit

Born: 2 Nov 1771 in Essex County, NJ

[6] Joshua Pettit

Born: 12 Sep 1773 in Essex County, NJ

Died: 29 May 1827 in SC

Burial: Pettit Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

Married: 1789 in Spartanburg District, SC

Judith (Juda) Poole

Born: 6 Dec 1766 in Granville, North Carolina

Died: 20 Dec 1842 in SC

Burial: Pettit Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC

Her Parents: William (The Tailor) and Elizabeth Stovall Poole

Issue: Elizabeth, Nathaniel H., William Poole, John Pinkney, Rachael S., Henry, Joshua, Mary, and Hannah.

[7] Abraham Pettit

Born: 29 Oct 1776.

[8] Rachael Pettit

Born: 9 Apr 1779.

FAMILY RECORD OF JOEL HEMBREE (1775-1825)

Contributed by Ted Zajac, Jr. 41535 Schaden Rd., Elyria, OH 44035 ted.zajac@gmail.com
Sources: US Census, Tombstone Research, NSDAR Database and record copies, Roots Branches
Leaves by Bob Hembree, 11819 Maple St., Whittier, CA. 90601

Joel Hembree

Born: 1755 in Spartanburg, SC

Died: 16 Feb 1825 in Roane County, TN

Burial: Post Oak Springs Cemetery, Roane County, TN

His Father: James Hembree

Married:

Mary Hannah Pettit

Born: 1757 in New Jersey

Died: 11 Oct 1839 in TN

Burial: Post Oak Springs Cemetery, Roane County, TN

Her Parents: Joshua and Rachael Monroe Pettit

Their Children:

Born: About 1774 in SC

[1] Rachael Hembree

Married:

Hugh Davis

[2] James N. Hembree

Born: about 1775 in SC

Died: About 1851 in Washington County, AR

Married: in 1799 in SC

Nancy — ? —

Born: 1779.

Issue: Mourning, Roannah, *Joel Jordon*, Dorida, James Jasper, Matilda, Absalom Jefferson, Sarah Elizabeth, Cynthia Lonon, Hugh Lawson, and Isaac Newton.

[See p.112 below for image of the Oregon Trail marker for Joel Jordon Jr and commentary.]

[3] **Zachariah Hembree**

Born: 1777 in Spartanburg County area, SC
Died: About 1840 in TN,

Married:

Rosannah — ? —

Issue: James L. and William.

[4] **Matilda Hembree**

Born: 25 Jun 1779
Died: 20 Aug 1878 in MO
Burial: Stockton Cemetery, Stockton, Cedar County, MO

Married 1st:

Charles White

Issue: Eber

Married 2nd: 26 Jul 1814 in Roane County, TN
Benagah (J. B.) Pennington

Born: 18 Aug 1770 in VA
Died: 18 Oct 1855 in Mo
Burial: Stockton Cemetery, Stockton, Cedar County, MO

Issue: Sarah and John Barton

[5] **Rosannah Hembree**

Born: About 1785 in SC
Died: Probably in TN after 1850

[6] **Obediah Hembree**

Born: About 1790 in SC

[7] **Benjamin Franklin Hembree**

Born: 18 Jan 1793 in SC
Died: 11 Jan 1864 in AL
Burial: Harris Chapel Cemetery, Bryant, Jackson County, Alabama.

Married 1st: 6 Feb 1812 in Roane County, TN
Margaret Lyles

Issue: Robert Lyles, Isaac, James, Sarah, and Emiline.

Married 2nd: 1841 in TN
Mary Partin

Born: about 1801 in NC
Died: After 1880 in Probably AL

Issue: None Known

[8] **Isaac Lyons Hembree**

Born: 13 Nov 1796 in Spartanburg County, SC
Died: 13 Apr 1864 in MO
Burial: Cedar Gap Cemetery, Stockton, Cedar

County, MO.

Married: 12 Nov 1823 in TN

Mary (Fanny) Blake

Born: 6 Sep 1803

Died: 21 Feb 1836 in TN

Parents: Thomas and Miss (first name unknown) King Blake

Issue: Joel Thomas, Martha Susan, Hannah Caroline, Hugh Herculeous, Jasper Newton, Miranda, and Mary (Polly).

[9] **Sarah Hembree**

Born: 1798 in SC
Died: in AL

Married:

Joshua Pennington

[10] **Andrew Thompson Hembree**

Born: 31 July 1803 in Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 5 Nov 1873 in Windsor, Sonoma Co, CA
Burial: Shiloh Cemetery, Windsor, CA

Married: 17 Jan 1833 in Morgan County, TN

Martha Lorinda McCoy

Issue: One female child born 1830-1835

[11] **Joel Bird Hembree**

Born: 26 Nov 1804 in SC
Died: 9 Apr 1860 in MO
Burial: Cedar Gap Cemetery, Stockton, Cedar County, MO

Married: 28 Jan 1830 in Roane County, TN

Sarah (Sally) Wilhite

Issue: Sarah, Joel Bird, Julia, and Hugh Lawson.

Born: About 1805 in SC

FIVE ABBEVILLE DISTRICT MARRIAGES IN 1857

Source: *The Independent Press* (Abbeville, S. C.)

MARRIED

issue of Friday December 4, 1857, p. 2, col. 7

On the 12th ult. by Rev. H. T. Sloan, Mr. H. T. OLIVER, of Miss., to Miss SALLIE C FRAZIER, Esq., of Abbeville, S. C.

issue of Friday December 11, 1857, p. 3, col. 2

On the 3d inst. by the Rev. J. F. Gibert, Mr. GEORGE FAKIN to Miss M. DOUGLAS, all of this District.

issue of Friday December 11, 1857, p. 3, col. 2

On the 3d inst. by the Rev. J. F. Gibert, Mr. JAMES YOUNG to Miss AGNESS CALDWELL, all of this District.

issue of Friday December 25, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

On the 15th instant, by Rev. Jas. F. Gibert, Dr. WILLIAM TENNENT and Miss HARRIET E. GREEN.

issue of Friday January 8, 1858, p. 2, col. 7

On Tuesday, the 24th ult. by Jas. Goss of Ga., Mr. POSTELL HEWEN and Miss EMMA ALEXANDER, all of Anderson District.

HEMBREE YOUTH WITH SPARTANBURG ROOTS HAS GRAVE MARKER ON OREGON TRAIL

Contributed by Ted Zajac, Jr. 41535 Schaden Rd., Elyria, OH 44035 ted.zajac@gmail.com

"July 18-A very bad road. Joel J. Hembree son Joel fel off the waggeon tung & both wheels run over him. July 19-Lay buy Joel Hembree departed this life about 2 oclock." (Quoted from William Thompson Newby's Diary of the Emigration of 1843, p. 3, entries for July 18 and July 19¹)



A small hand carved headstone has inscription "1843 J Hembree" and is located on the Oregon trail in what is now Wyoming. It is connected to the Spartanburg area. [Note the "backward" 4.]

Joshua Pettit was, according to the NSDAR, a patriot that fought in Col. Roebuck's regiment during the American Revolution. Born about 1734 in New Jersey, Joshua came to the Spartanburg area and married Rachael Monroe. Their family record is detailed elsewhere in this Quarterly. Joshua and Rachael's daughter Mary Hannah Pettit married Joel Hembree, also a patriot of the American Revolution. Mary Hannah and Joel's family record is also provided in this Quarterly. In 1806 Mary Hannah and Joel moved to Roane County, Tennessee and lived in Blue Spring Valley.²

The second child of Joel and Mary Hannah Pettit Hembree was James N. Hembree. About 1799 James N. Hembree married Nancy (unknown last name) and they were members of the Friendship Baptist Church at Pauline, SC. In about 1806 they moved to Roane Co., Tenn. Later they moved to Missouri and to Arkansas. In 1843 at least two of their children Joel Jordon and Absolom Jefferson Hembree were some of the first families to take the Oregon Trail with the Applegate Wagon Train.

The "J Hembree" marker on the trail honors Joel Jasper Hembree (2 Mar 1837- 19 Jul 1843), who was the son of Joel Jordon Hembree.

1. Oregon-California Trails Association www.octa-trails.org
2. Roots Branches and Leaves, a Hembree Newsletter by Bob Hembree

* * *

UPSTATE DEATH NOTICES IN 1829 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

[Note: ult. = ultimo = last month & inst. = instant = current month]

Issue of Monday January 5, 1829, p. 2, col. 3 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—On the 8th December last, at her residence on Saluda River, in Edgefield District, Mrs. NANCY MAYS, late consort of Gen. Samuel Mays, deceased.

Issue of Tuesday January 13, 1829, p. 2, col. 3 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—At the family residence, in Edgefield district, on 1st inst. Mrs. ELIZA HAMMOND, wife of Col. Samuel Hammond, in the 45 th year of her age.

Issue of Tuesday January 20, 1829, p. 2, col. 4 [York District]

DEATH.—On the 8th instant. In York District, in the 72d year of his age, after a lingering illness, Mr. WALTER CARSON. He was a native of this State, and in the revolution took an active role in the defence of the liberties of his country.

Issue of Thursday January 22, 1829, p. 2, col. 2 [Pendleton District]

DEATHS.—Suddenly, on Friday evening, 16th inst. at his residence near Pendleton, of a paralytic affliction, Dr. GEORGE HALL, in the 56th year of his age. Dr. Hall was formerly a respectable physician of Charleston, and had been for the last nine years a resident of Pendleton dist.—On the 17th inst. Mr. ABNER CROSBY, aged about 40 years, a native of Pendleton, and a strictly honest man.

Issue of Thursday February 6, 1829, p. 2, col. 3 [Pendleton District]

DEATH.—In Pendleton District, on the 22d ult. after a short and very serious illness, Col. OBADIAH TRIMMER, age about 68. . . . [See p. 104 above for complete obituary.]

Issue of Tuesday February 24, 1829, p. 2, col. 3 [York District]

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

Issue of Thursday March 20, 1829, p. 2, col. 4 [Pendleton District]

DEATH.—In Pendleton, on 5th inst. MARTHA JANE, only daughter of Mr. Thomas Gaillard, aged six years and ten days. . . . [A long eulogy will be omitted here.]

Issue of Thursday March 20, 1829, p. 2, col. 4 [Pickens District]

DEATH.—On the 7th February, at his residence on Toxaway, Pickens district, CALEB MAY, Esq. aged 60 years. He was a native of N. England, but for many years a respectable resident of this State.

Issue of Friday March 27, 1829, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—On the 8th inst. at his residence in Edgefield District, S. C. in 59th year of his age, ALEXANDER CRUMPTON, Esq. [See April 2, 1829 below.]

Issue of Friday March 27, 1829, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—At Edgefield, on the 19th inst. after a short illness, Col. MATHIAS JONES, a respectable and influential citizen of that District. . . . [See April 1, 1829 below.]

Issue of Friday March 27, 1829, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—In Edgefield village, S. C. on the 17th inst. TOM, a negro man belonging to Mrs. Bacon, at the great age of *one hundred and thirty years*. . . . [See p. 104 above for complete obituary.]

Issue of Wednesday April 1, 1829, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

DEATH.—At his residence in Edgefield District, on the 19th inst. Col. MATHIAS JONES, in the 53d year of his age. . . . [See March 27, 1829 above.]

Issue of Thursday April 2, 1829, p. 2, col. 3 [Fairfield District]

DEATH.—On the 8th ult. Mr. ALEXANDER CRUMPTON, in the 59th year of his age, a respectable citizen of Fairfield District. [See March 27, 1829 above.]

Issue of Thursday April 2, 1829, p. 2, col. 3

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—In Camden, on the 25th ult. Mr. DANIEL C. PARKER, aged 23.

Issue of Tuesday April 14, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Greenville District]

DEATH.—At his residence in Greenville, on 29ult. Mr. SAMUEL CRAYTON, an old inhabitant of that place.

Issue of Wednesday April 15, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[York District]

DEATHS.—On the 4th inst. Mrs. MARTHA WILLIAMS, consort of Col. M^CC. Williams, of York District, in the 23d year of her age.—On the 2d inst. Mr. William Steele, of the same district, after an illness of about three months.

Issue of Friday April 17, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[York District]

DEATH.—On the 3d inst. in York District, Mr. George Durham, in the 91st year of his age. He was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, and a much respected citizen.

Issue of Saturday May 23, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Edgefield District]

DEATH.—In Edgefield, S. C. 12th inst. Mr. RANDALL W. BLAND, Merchant, in the 22d year of his age.

Issue of Monday May 25, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Edgefield District]

DEATH.—In Hamburg, (S. C.) on the 16th inst. after a severe and protracted illness, THOMAS M'BRYDE, late of this city, in the 29th year of his age. His latter days were passed in humble resignation and pious hope.

Issue of Tuesday May 26, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Edgefield District]

DIED, In Hamburg, S. C. on the 16th inst. from Dengue Fever and debility, Dr. P. FABER, a native of Germany, and for many years a resident and skillful physician of Charleston, aged about 55 years.

Issue of Tuesday May 26, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[York District]

DEATH.—On Wednesday, the 20th instant, Mrs. EMMA, consort of Julius M. Martin, Esq. of Yorkville.

Issue of Monday June 15, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Greenville District]

DEATH.—At his residence in Greenville District, on the 22d ult. Mr. JACOB LEAGUE, in the 71st year of his age.

Issue of Tuesday July 7, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Union District]

DEATH.—In Union District, on 25ult. Mrs. ELIZABETH D. BENSON, wife of Abner Benson, Esq. and oldest daughter of Gen. Elijah Dawkins, in the 26th year of her age.

Issue of Tuesday July 14, 1829, p. 3, col. 1

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Sawney's Creek, Kershaw District, on the 1st inst. Mrs. HARRIET, consort of Mr. Daniel C. Ruff, in the 33d year of her age.

Issue of Wednesday July 29, 1829, p. 3, col. 1

[Fairfield District]

DEATH.—At her father's residence, in Fairfield District, S. C. on the 19th inst. JANE BELL, daughter of William Bell, sen., in the 23d year of her age.

Issue of Tuesday August 4, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Camden, on the 20th ult. Capt. GEORGE COOPER, of Salem, Sumter District, in the 70th year of his age. . . . [See p. 104 above for the full death notice of this Revolutionary War Veteran.]

Issue of Tuesday August 11, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—In Camden, on the 4th instant Col. JOHN KERSHAW, a distinguished citizen of that district, in the 64th year of his age.

Issue of Friday August 21, 1829, p. 3, col. 1

[Greenville District]

DEATH.—On the 14th inst. in Greenville, (S. C.) after a long and painful illness, Mrs. HARRIET E. BOWDRE, consort of Mr. Hays Bowdre, of Augusta.

Issue of Monday September 1, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Laurens District]

DEATH.—In Laurens District, on the 14th ult. Miss LUCY B. HERNDON, youngest daughter of Col. Berry Herndon, of Newberry District.

Issue of Wednesday September 3, 1829, p. 3, col. 1

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—In Abbeville District, a short time since, Major JOHN MCCOMB.

Issue of Tuesday September 15, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[York District]

DEATH.—On the 1st inst. Mr. JAMES M'CLAIN of York district. He was a soldier in the late war, in which he lost one arm.

Issue of Tuesday September 15, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Church Hill, Alabama, on the 22d ult. Mr. EUGENE WILLIAMS, formerly of Camden, aged 21. [See October 1, 1829 below.]

Issue of Thursday September 17, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Plane Hill, near Camden, on the 2d inst. the infant Son of of Governor Miller, aged 4 weeks.

Issue of Friday September 25, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Anderson District]

DEATH.—In Anderson District, Rev. MOSES HOLLAND, in the 71st year of his age, and in the 47th or 48th year of his ministry.

Issue of Thursday October 1, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Edgefield District]

DEATH.—In Edgefield District, on Saturday evening the 19th ult. Capt. BENJAMIN HARRISON, in the 61st year of his age.

Issue of Thursday October 1, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Church Hill, Montgomery County, Alabama, on the 16th ult. Mr. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Printer, in the 22d year of his age, a native of Camden So. Ca. [See September 15, 1829 above.]

Issue of Saturday October 3, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—On the 7th ult. at the residence of her father in Abbeville District, ELIZABETH M. PARKER, daughter of Thomas Parker, in the 8th year of her age.

Issue of Thursday October 8, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Edgefield District]

DEATH.—In Pottersville, Edgefield Dist. on the 22d ult. Mrs. SALLY MILTON, consort of Isham Milton, age 67 years and 11 months. She left an old companion with whom she had been united 47 years to mourn her absence on earth a few more days; together with 7 children, all of whom were grown; and many grandchildren. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 26 years.

Issue of Thursday October 8, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[Abbeville District]

Melancholy Affair.—[An account of a bridge collapse over the Saluda River and the drowning of two young children of a Mr. Johnson. The entire article appears on p. 107 above.]

Issue of Friday October 16, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[York District]

DIED, in York District, (S. C.) on the 5th inst. of bilious fever, Miss MARTHA GIVINS, the 16th year of her age.

Issue of Wednesday October 21, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[Newberry District]

DEATH.—At his residence, in Newberry District, S. C. Mr. THOMAS OADEL, in the 38th year of his age.

Issue of Wednesday October 21, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At his residence in Kershaw District, on Little Lynch's Creek, in the 83d year of his age, Mr. FINLEY M'SWEEEN, a native of Inverness Shire, Scotland.

Issue of Tuesday October 27, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[Fairfield District]

DEATH.—On the 15th inst. in Fairfield District, Mrs. NANCY FREE, in the 57th year of her age.

Issue of Friday October 30, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[York District]

DEATH.—In York District, on the 15th inst. Miss ELIZA LUCINDA M'CALL, of the village of Yorkville.

Issue of Saturday October 31, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[York District]

DEATH.—In York District, 14th inst. in the *ninety-third* year of his age, THOMAS CARROLL, a distinguished soldier of the Revolution.

Issue of Thursday November 5, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[Pendleton District]

DEATH.—Suddenly, in Pendleton, on the 24th ult. General JOHN M'MILLION, aged about sixty-five years. He was an old and well known inhabitant of that district, having been some years since, a member of the House of Representatives of the State, Sheriff of the district, and recently Brigadier General of the 1st Brigade.

Issue of Friday November 6, 1829, p. 2, col. 4

[York District]

DEATHS.—In York District, on the 24th ult. Mr. JOHN FORBIS, aged about 90 years; a soldier of the Revolutionary war.—On 26th ult. Mr. ANDREW M'CULLOCH, between 50 and 60 years of age. He was a native of Ireland, and for several years a respectable citizen of that District.

Issue of Monday November 9, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Spartanburg District]

DEATH.—In Spartanburg, on the 21st ult. BURDETT L. EVETTS.

Issue of Saturday November 21, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—In Jackson, Butts County, (Geor.) after a short but severe illness, Mr. SAMUEL STARK, a native of Abbeville dist. South Carolina, aged 28 years.

Issue of Tuesday November 24, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—In Abbeville District, 4th inst. the Rev. JAMES CROWTHER, age 65. [See next notice.]

Issue of Friday December 4, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—In Abbeville District, on Thursday the 4th inst. [sic] the Rev. JAMES CROWTHER, in the 65th year of his age. The deceased emigrated from England during the revolution war, and settled in Abbeville. He belonged to the Baptist church of which he had been a member upwards of 35 years. In the death of this truly good man, the whole community in which he lived, feel deeply penetrated—men of religious denomination viewed him with the most affectionate regard and esteem.

Issue of Saturday December 5, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Newberry District]

DEATH.—In Newberry District on the 15th ult. Mrs. MARY GLENN, in the 70th [?] year of her age.

Issue of Thursday December 10, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Abbeville District]

DEATH.—In Abbeville District, on the 25th ult. JAMES CRAWFORD, in the 49th year of his age. Mr. Crawford was a native of Ireland, emigrated to the U. States when young; resided several years in the City of Charleston, and from thence removed to that District.

Issue of Thursday December 10, 1829, p. 2, col. 5

[Lancaster District]

DEATH.—At Columbia C. H. Georgia, on the 18th ult. JOHN S. HEATH, Esq. a native of Lancaster District, S. C.

Issue of Thursday December 10, 1829, p. 2, col. 6

[Edgefield District]

DEATHS.—In Edgefield District, on the 6th inst. Mr. CARR M'GEHEE, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, a native of Louisa County, (Va.)—In Hamburg, (S. C.) on the 8th inst. Mrs. Mary Hughs, wife of Mr. William Hughs of that town. Mrs. Hughs was a native of Richmond, (Va.)

* * *

BIBLE RECORD OF PHILLIP PORTER (1764-1841) OF PICKENS DISTRICT

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

Sources: Vital dates and names (except as noted in record below) from a list found in the Bible of Mrs. Unity Porter Brock (Mrs. John W.), as transcribed by Leonardo Andrea (a professional genealogist, now deceased)

Phillip Porter was born 1 July 1764

Mary Smith wife of Phillip Porter was born ____ 1769**

Children*

1. Elizabeth Porter . . . Daughter born 25 Feb. 1784
2. Hugh Porter . . . Son born 14 Feb. 1786
3. Rebecca Porter . . . Daughter born 25 Feb. 1788
4. William Porter . . . Son born 20 Feb. 1790
5. James Porter . . . Son 20 Feb. 1792
6. Martha Porter . . . Daughter born 5 April 1794 . . . also listed as Patsey
7. John Porter . . . Son born 20 March 1796
8. Joseph Porter . . . Son born 2 June 1798
9. Baziel Smith Porter . . . Son born 2 Sept. 1801
10. Job Porter . . . Son born 8 April 1804
11. Thomas Porter . . . Son born 2 Dec. 1807
12. Mary Ann Porter . . . Daughter born 12 Feb. 1814
13. (Samuel A. Porter born 1815 per 1850 Pickens District, SC census)

Comments by Andrea

The death and marriage list is missing from this Bible . . . in fact only this page is preserved.

*The Bible page is owned by Mrs. John Brock & Catty [Catie?] Porter of Pickens Co., S. C.

**The day and month is not legible.

From my Clayton data: Hugh Porter, the son named above married Eleanor (Nellie) Clayton.

James Porter, the son named above married Nancy Clayton.
James Porter / 20 Feb. 1792 / 16 Feb. 1892 . . . Tombstone

He was almost 100 years old.

Bishop Francis Asbury mentions Phillip Porter as a local Methodist minister. . . . This Phillip Porter founded the Porter's Chapel Methodist Church in Pickens Co., S. C.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION CLAIMS OF PHILLIP PORTER OF PICKENS DISTRICT, SC

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

Source: Revolutionary War Pension File R. 8350 (S. C.) Philip Porter (Mary)

Petition of Philip Porter to the South Carolina Legislature (18 November 1831)

To the Honorable the Senate and members of the House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina the Humble petition of Phillip Porter Sheweth that he now in the 67 or 68 year of his age has raised a large Family and they have all become of age and doing for their selves and he has no family Except himself and his wife and the petitioner sheweth that he has for many years of his life an ailing man and not able to accumulate Property. he is now old & not able to work and without help from the State of South Carolina where he has rendered great Service must of course soon become in a suffering citation or be dependant to the charity of his friends and as this Petitioner has been a faithful Soldier of the revolutionary struggle and all his aid was rendered in that glorious struggle for liberty he hopes you take his petition in consideration and grant him a pension as is allowed to others in similar circumstances the petitioner sheweth that he was Born in north Carolina gilford County and removed to South Carolina in the time of the war and settled in abbeville dist. in this state and there resided during the war and the petitioner sheweth that he was early under arms when he came to the State the first Tour was a volunteer Tour against the Indians under Col. Killgore and then home and there served three months Tour under Capt. Roseman scouring the frontier and was stationed at Norrads Block house in abbeville where he served a dangerous of duty in guarding and providing provision for the benefit of the fort and after he served his Tour at that place he then volunteered under Capt Robert Maxwell in the horse service for an other Tour the said service scouring and ranging the frontiers where he your petitioner under went many hard trials and many dangers your petitioner sheweth that he was ready at every Beck and call of Capt Robert Maxwell about the close of the glorious struggle for liberty to turn out and scour the frontiers and beat back the indians in which service he often acted as a Spy and if your honorable body shall hear the prayers of your petitioner he as in duty bound will ever pray

The State of South Carolina, Pickens district} before me the subscribing Justice for the said district appeared Phillip Porter the above Petitioner and made oath in due form of law and sayeth on his oath that all the facts set forth in the above Petition is Just and true Sworn to and subscribed this 18 day of Nov. 1831 before me Baily Barton J. Q.} [signed] Philip Porter

Schedule of Phillip Porter's Property

The following is a Just and true schedule of the Property of Phillip Porter

- 439 acres Poor land Part Mountain given into Tax collector last Quately[is]
- 13 head Cattle
- a stock of hogs supposed 30 head or upward some of them being shy I cant Exactly say
- 2 head of hase [horse] beast not valuable
- 6 or 7 head of sheep — and a few farming Tools and the necessary house hole and Kitchen furniture for a small family - no article of a fine Quality — as to Cabinet work & 2 beds & furniture

The State of South Carolina, Pickens district} before me the subscribing Justice Personally came and appeared Phillip Porter and made oath the within is a Just and true schedule of all the his effects and says on his oath that he has not dispossessed himself of any property in order to obtain a pension from the state Sworn to this 18 day of Nov. 1831 before me Bailey Barton J. Q.} Philip Porter

I Bailey Barton Esquire one of the Justices of the Quorum for the said [State and District] do certify that I have long been acquainted with Phillip Porter and can say he is a man of first character and that all faith and credit should be given to his affidavits as such Bailey Barton J. Q.

Deposition of Joseph Chapman for Phillip Porter (18 November 1831)

The State of South Carolina, Pickens district} before me the subscribing Justice of Peace from the said district Personally came and appeared Joseph Chapman and made oath in due form of law and says on his oath that he new Phillip Porter to be a faithful soldier in the revolutionary war and that he frequently saw him doing duty and that he served with him under Capt. Maxwell and Roseman and says he new Porter through the whole struggle and that he was faithful to do his duty when ever called on Sworn to & subscribed this 18 day of Nov. 1831 before me Henry Griffin J. P.} Joseph (X) Chapman

I Henry Griffin one of the Justices for Pickens district do certify that I have long been acquainted with Joseph Chapman and believe him to be a man of good honest character and that high faith and credit should be given to his affidavit Given under my hand and seal this 18 day of Nov. 1831 before me Henry Griffin J. P.

Declaration of Phillip Porter (7 October 1834)

In order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress of the 7th of June 1832 The State of South Carolina, Pickens District} On this 7th day of October 1834 before the Honorable A. P. Butler one of the associate Judges of the said State in open court at Pickens Court house Phillip Porter a resident of the district aforesaid age seventy one years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the pension made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 that he entered the service of the United States in 1780 as well he recollects as he was then only about seventeen years of age in Ninety Six district now abbeville S. C. As a draftee militiaman in the company of Capt Samuel Roseman and Col. Killgore's Regiment went on one Tour after the Cherokee Indians but before this my father Hugh Porter was taken prisoner by the British and I was Exchanged for him and Kept as a Prisoner of War six months at newboun [New Bern] North Carolina Lived at that Time in guilford county of the said state and removed thence to the District of 96 where I Entered the Service for 6 months under the said Capt Roseman and Col Killgore he is positive at this time he served on scout and in the service six months he then volunteered as in the cavalry under Capt Maxwell was ready to start with him on an Expedition when he was assigned by the Captain to stay and provide for the fort he was then Ingaged in procuring provisions and guarding the said fort called the Norrad's fort and store ready to be called out at any time for about 9 months but says positively he was in the Service 8 months at this time this was in the year 1790 or 80 he was a minute man under Capt Maxwell till the close of the war and was always ready to reconnoiter and fight the Cherokee indians on the frontiers he hereby relinquishes Every other claim to pension or annuity Except the present and he declares his name is not on the pension roll of any other agency in any state and he answers the interrogatories required by the war department to be part of the court as follows

- 1st He was born in Guilford County north Carolina on the first day of July 1763 he believes having no family Register present
- 2 He Has no family register but his father has one in Abbeville, S. C.
- 3rd he lived in Guilford N C when Exchanged to the British for his father when he was about 10 years old his father then moved after his return to Abbeville S C where he entered the service under Capt Roseman & Col. Killgore where he continued to live till about the year 1884 or 85 when he removed to pendleton district—now Pickens where he has remained ever since and now lives

4th He was while in abbeville always a volunteer and minute man
 5 He was with genl Pickens and Anderson and frequently saw them during the war
 6 He never got a written discharge
 7 He does not know any man who would dispute his word but is well acquainted with Bailey Barton Col. Benjamin Hagood Major Keith the clerk of the court William D Sloane the sheriff of this District he would appeal with confidence to all whom he is now at this late period Being measurably illiterate he can not so correctly recollect the perticular dates as his memory is much impaired by old age and infirmities
 Philip Porter

Sworn to and Subscribed in open court the day and year aforesaid
 before William L. Keith Presiding Judge}

Certification of Rev. Robert Gaines and Bailey Barton (7 October 1834)

We Robert Gains a clergyman residing in the district of Pickens and Bailey Barton residing in the same hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Phillip Porter who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration we believe him to be seventy one years of age as he states that he is reputed and beleaved in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in that opinion Sworn and subscribed the day & year aforesaid in the court before William L. Keith C. C.}

Robert Gaines Bailey Barton

Certification of the Pickens District Court (7 October 1834)

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the war department that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states and the court further Certifies that it appears to them that Robert Gaines who has signed the preceding Certificate is a clergyman resident in Pickens District and that Bailey Barton who has also signed is a resident in the same district of Pickens and is a credible person and that their statement is entitled to credit

A. P. Butler Presiding Judge

Certification of Joseph Chapman (7 October 1834)

The State of South Carolina, Pickens District} before me William L. Keith Clerk of the Court in said district personally came and appeared Joseph Chapman and made oath and says he was well acquainted with Phillip Porter during the revolutionary war and Know the facts set forth in his declaration to be Just and true Before William L. Keith C. C.

Joseph (X) Chapman

The State of South Carolina, Pickens District} I Baily Barton one of the Justices of the Quorum for the said District so certify that I am well acquainted with Joseph Chapman whose name is above subscribed and that he entitled to full faith and credit in my opinion

Baily Barton J. Q.

I William L. Keith Clerk of Court do hereby certify that the foregoing containing the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Phillip Porter for a Pension

In Testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal of office this 7th day of October 1834 and in the fifty ninth year of American Independence William L. Keith Clerk of the Court for Pickens District

Phillip Porter's Pension Application Suspended (17 Jan 1835)

[A small rectangular piece of paper in this file, dated 17 Jan. 1835, indicates that the pension application 8350 of Phillip Porter, South Carolina, was suspended. There is no record in this file that explains why. There is no explicit documentation in this file that Phillip Porter ever received a pension from the Federal Government. It also appears that his application prepared by Baily Barton in 1831 was also suspended (as supplied by a ditto ("do." with date Dec 28, '31. Another name and date on this paper are King and March 27 1847, which appears to have been prompted by a letter to the Commissioner of Pensions in Washington D. C. See next below.]

Letter by Elisha King to Commissioner of Pensions (18 March 1847)

Hendersonville 18th March 1847

Dear Sir

I wish to know the Condition of the Claims of Philip Porter Thomas Man & Sion Cooper all of which were asserted from Pickens District So Carolina some short time, say, one to four or five years after the Act of 7th June 1832

I am Very Respectfully Your Obt. Servant
 Elisha King

J. L. Edwards Com^r of Pensions Washington City D. C.

[This acknowledgment from the Commissioner of Pensions of the receipt of Elisha King's inquiry is the only item concerning Phillip Porter's pension from the War Department in this file.]

Power of Attorney Grant by James Porter (5 September 1853)

Know all men by these presents that I **James Porter** of Pickens District and State of South Carolina, and **one of the children** and legal representatives of **Phillip Porter** a Revolutionary soldier and **Mary Porter his wife who is now deceased**, do hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint John T^r Neely of Washington District of Columbia my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name to examine into and prosecute any claim that may be due or found to be due the children and legal representatives of Phillip Porter and Mary Porter in virtue of said Phillip Porter's service in the revolutionary war and the several acts and resolution of Congress relative thereto and that might have accrued to either of his said parties and not drawn during the their lifetimes and now due to their legal representatives, and to receive the certificate of Pension &c when issued by the Department. I hereby confirming whatsoever my said Attorney may do or cause to be legally done either in person or by substitution in the prosecution of said claim except drawing money on the said claim & revoking any other authority I may have given to any other persons or persons in the premises whatsoever. In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 5th day of September 1853.

James Porter {L S}

signed in the presence of L B Johnson

The State of South Carolina, Pickens District} On this fifth day of September in the year 1853 personally appeared before me James Porter and acknowledged the within Power of Attorney to his act and deed.

J W Norris Jr. Notary Public & Ex off. Magistrate for Pickens District So. Car.

[The certification by William L. Keith, Clerk of Court, of the legal status of J. W. Norris Jr. will be omitted here. There is no record in Phillip Porter's pension application file of any results coming from this power of attorney. James Porter is the only child of Phillip and Mary Porter named in the pension application.

* * *

EMIGRATION OF TWO PIGEONS FROM LIVERPOOL TO BOSTON

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Tuesday May 26, 1829, p. 2, col. 3

Emigration Extraordinary.—On board the packet ship *Amethyst*, Capt. Nye, arrived the other day from Liverpool, came passengers a pair of pigeons—they alighted upon the ship, just as she was getting under way in the river Mersey; and they seemed disposed to emigrate, some passengers encouraged them to remain in the vessel, by offering them crumbs of bread, which they readily ate, and at evening they were caught and put below—which was done the second evening—after which they regularly went down on their own accord every evening during the whole passage. They never manifested the least disposition to leave the ship during the whole voyage, and became so tame as to eat out the hand of several passengers. Their reason for leaving *Old England*, was probably to escape the civil war which is predicted in consequence of the settlement of the Catholic question.

[*Boston Statesman*]

* * *

ALLEN FAMILIES FOUND IN EARLY GREENVILLE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA (LATE 1700s TO MID-1800s)

Contributed by Jane R. De Bruin, 3359 Ravenwood Drive, Augusta, GA 30907
cynthiabear98@yahoo.com

Sources: Various records from the Historical Records provided online by Greenville County, SC government at their website, www.greenvillegov.org, and the South Carolina Archives at their website www.archivesindex.sc.gov, various census records, cemetery surveys, death certificates, an item published in SOUTH CAROLINA MAGAZINE OF ANCESTRAL RESEARCH

In the 1790 census for Greenville County, there are three households headed by an Allen. The Charles Allen household consists of one male under 16, three males 16 and up, and five females. The George Allen household consists of 1 male under 16, six males 16 and up, and two females. The John Ell Allen household consists of one male under 16, one male 16 and up, and one female. I have not found John Ell Allen in any other records.

In the 1800 census for Greenville County, there are, again, three households headed by an Allen, George, Charles, and Mical. I found Mical in no other records.

On January 17, 1803, George Allen made out his will. He made the following gifts:

1. Sons, David and Jesse, the land where he currently lived
2. Son, George, \$200.00
3. Son, Dentze, \$200.00
4. Son, Isaac, \$200.00
5. First child of daughter, Nancy Dill, \$100.00
6. Daughter, Rebecca, \$200.00
7. Daughter, Sally, \$200.00

There was no mention of a wife, and the 1800 Greenville County census entry would indicate that she is already deceased. The will was probated February 14, 1804.

In the 1810 census, in addition to the household headed by Charles are households headed by E. Allen and Jesse Allen. The will of George Allen named a son, Jesse; however, I have not found any reference to Edward in earlier records.

The 1820 census for Greenville County contains households headed by Wm Allen, Edward Allen, Polley Allen, Thomas Allen, and Reasy Allen. Based on further knowledge of the heirs of Thomas Allen, son of Charles, I believe that the household headed by Thomas Allen is actually the Charles Allen household. William and Reasy (Recy) are also names that appear as sons in the Charles Allen family. Charles Allen signed his will on November 13, 1820. The will was proved Jan 25, 1821, with widow, Sarah, and son Thomas, as executors. His bequests were:

1. Wife, Sara, a life estate in all of his property, both real and personal
2. Son, Thomas, all property at Sara's death, excepting the following
3. Son, Recy, a bed, at Sara's death
4. Son, William, a bed at Sara's death
5. Daughter, Betsey, a life estate in a 10 acre parcel of the land
6. Daughter, Anny, joint life estate in the 10 acre parcel of land with Betsey
7. Grandson, Isaac Allen, 25.00, at Sara's death
8. Granddaughter, Polly Allen, one cow at Sara's death
9. Granddaughter, Caroline Allen, one two-year old heifer at Sara's death

The will does not indicate whether the grandchildren are siblings, children of one of the children mentioned in the will, or children of a deceased child/children. They are all named with the surname Allen, however. Sara(h)'s death occurred June 29, 1829, based upon the assumption that she is the same Sarah Allen mentioned in the South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. VII, Summer 1979, No. 3, p. 171, "Died near this place, on the 29th ult., Mrs. Sarah Allen, aged 70 years. (Ibid.)."

In 1830, Mary Allen heads the only Allen household in Greenville County. Her household consists of one male under 5, one male 15-19, two males 20-29, two females 10-14, and one female 50-59. There is a Recy Allen in Newton County Georgia in 1830 who is consistent with the Reasey Allen found in the 1820 census for Greenville County.

Thomas Allen is not listed in 1830 as a separate household; however, his marriage to Elizabeth Myrick in 1832 was published in the book, Marriage and Death Notices from the Up-Country of South Carolina as taken from Greenville Newspapers, 1826-1863. His death in 1834 was published in the same volume. He died intestate and the estate papers reveal two minor children, William Henry and Jane, as well as his widow, Elizabeth, as survivors. Elizabeth remarried prior to 1840 to Elias Montgomery. Based on the information provided in the death certificates of her sons Andrew and John Myrick Montgomery, Elizabeth Myrick was born in Newberry County, SC.

In 1840, Greenville County reported Allen households headed by Jefferson Allen, Leonard Allen, Mary Allen, Resey Allen, and Rebecca Allen. Leonard Allen's death in 1843 was published in The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Vol. IV, Fall 1976, No. 4, page 228 and he was said to be from Massachusetts. I found only two property transactions for Rebecca Allen, both in 1835 selling land on Brushy Creek/Reedy River to Vardry McBee.

The 1850 census lists, individually, all members of a household. Elizabeth Allen, age 83, was a member of the Abraham Granger household. Recy Allen, age 64, lived alone. Henry Allen, 17, was a member of the C. B. Roberts household and his sister Jane, 15, was listed in the Elias Montgomery household (her stepfather). The G. W. Allen, 29, household includes Nancy age 23, and Susan age 2. H. B. Allen, 35, headed a household: Evaline age 19, Doran age 3, and Baby age 0.

ANECDOTE TO GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

Source: Charleston *Courier*, issue of Thursday July 2, 1829, p. 2, col 1

Revolutionary Anecdote.—The following fact took place during the period when Washington and the starved, half clad troops were in winter quarters at Valley Forge. A young man not quite twenty from Massachusetts was a guard before the General's door marching back and forth in the snow, on a tremendous cold morning. Washington came out, accosted him, "My friend, how long have you been on guard here?" "Nearly two hours, sir." "Give me your gun, and go breakfast at my table." He did so, and General Washington marched the rounds until he returned.

DEATH NOTICE OF MRS. ELIZABETH PRUETT, NATIVE OF THE FAIRFIELD DISTRICT AREA

Source: Southern Christian Advocate, Vol. XIV, No. 51, Friday May 23, 1851, p. 204 col. 1

Mrs. ELIZABETH PRUETT, the wife of David Pruett, was a native of So. Ca.: born in Fairfield dist., April 1775, and died in Gwinnett co. Ga., April 11, 1851. She joined the M. E. Church in early life.... She has left an aged husband and four children with many friend to mourn over her departure.

IMAGES OF GRAVE MARKER FOR DANIEL MORGAN (1783-1806) IN UNION COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Contributed by Billy Byars, 816 Floyd Street Ext., Spartanburg, SC 20307; bbyars@bellsouth.net
and James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Rd. Campobello, SC 29322

Source: digital camera images made by Billy Byars on June 14, 2010

The contributors gratefully acknowledge the invaluable help of Ola Jean Kelly, Director of the Union County, SC Museum and her finding this grave marker. It is downtown Union on SC 49 in from the turn onto Happy information as to why young Morgan, was buried at this 62, for a facsimile of an for the sixteen foot square plot by Spencer Morgan and son-Cooper of Union District.

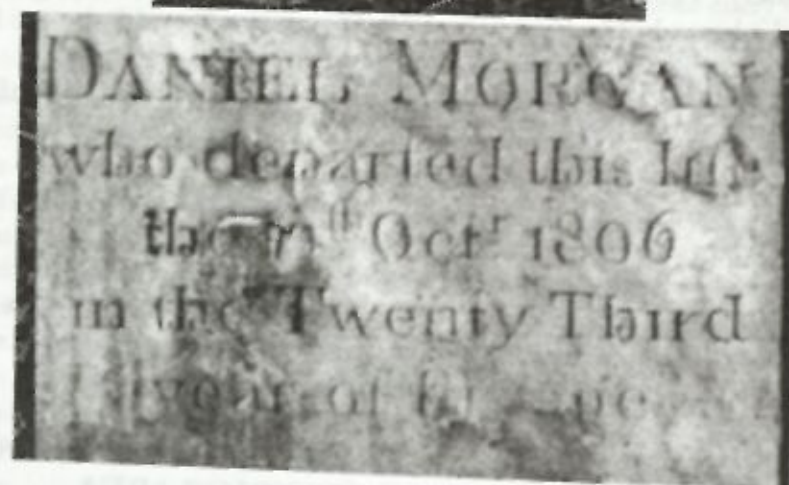
The marker was long ago allowed us to move it to a sun-make the photograph. It was

Over the years a small chip marker, following the contour death. Except for the words the top, a larger image of the



"go to man" Mike Becknell in located about three miles east of a patch of woods directly across Valley Road. We welcome any Daniel Morgan, son of Spencer spot. See the May 2010 issue, p. unrecorded Union County deed containing this grave, purchased in-law John Mc Morris of John

broken off from its base, which lit, open spot in the woods to returned to its original site. detached from the face of the of the "9" in the day of his "Sacred to the Memory of" at inscription is shown below.



Daniel Morgan
who departed this life
the 19th Oct 1806
in the Twenty Third
year of his age

OBITUARY OF PHILLIP PORTER (1764-1841)

Source: *South Carolina Temperance Advocate*, issue of Thursday May 27, 1841, p. 3, col. 2

Obituary

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT GONE!

Departed this life, on the 8th inst., at his residence, on Twelve Mile, Pickens District, **Rev. Philip Porter**, in the 77th year of his age. The deceased was a zealous defender of the great truths of Christianity as promulgated by the Methodist Episcopal Church. When quite young, he embraced the cause of religion, thereby giving the best years of his life to the service of his Creator. In life and at death, he was the ornament not only of the Church of which he was a member, but also a shining light of the universal Church of Christ. At any early period of life, he engaged actively in the war which terminated in our freedom and independence as a Nation; and he left a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

"Resign thy bosom, faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust,
And give these sacred relics room,
To slumber in the silent dust.

Break from his throne, illustrious morn,
Attend O earth, his sovereign word;
Restore thy trust, a faded form,
He must ascend to meet his Lord."

* * *

MARY (MOLLIE) SMITH PORTER WAS NOT DAUGHTER OF JOB SMITH

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

The object of this note is correct the mistake made by me, the contributor, in the November 2009 issue of the Quarterly (Vol. XXIII, No. 4, p. 151) by misconstruing that Mary Porter, who gave testimony in support of Job Smith's Rev. War pension claim (see excerpt below), to be a daughter of Job Smith.

Mary Porter's Evidence for Job Smith, Her Father (17 September 1834)

"State of South Carolina, Pickens District} Personally came Mrs. Mary Porter before me James Osborn one of the Justices of the Quorum in and for the State & District aforesaid and made oath in due form of Law that she was personally acquainted with Job Smith that she distinctly recollects of the said Job and Her this deponents Father entering the service of the United States together and was absent at that time as near as this that She new that the said Job Smith was absent from home in the time of the revolution for several years and believes he was in the service of his country. Mary (X) Porter"

Influenced by Mrs. Grace Pettijohn's list (p. 132 of Nov. 2009 Quarterly) that showed Mollie (wife of Philip Porter) as a daughter of Job Smith, I took the bold, underlined passage above to mean that Job was Mary's father and ignored my misgivings to the contrary.

With more information coming to light since then it is clear that Mary Smith Porter, wife of Phillip Porter (see p. 117 above) was not Job Smith's daughter Mary. Mary Wright, daughter of Job in Anderson, and Mary Smith Porter in Pickens both appear in the 1850 censuses of their respective Districts. Mary Smith Wright was the wife of John Wright. See Mary Porter's 1851 will on p. 128 above.

* * *

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.

ABBEVILLE COUNTY

Abbeville District, SC, Office of the Ordinary, Will Book 1, pp. 362, 363

Will (1808) of Hugh Porter, Senior

South Carolina, In the name of God Amen. The second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight – I Hugh Porter of Abbeville District and in the State aforesaid being weak in body yet of perfect mind and memory thanks be to be God for it yet calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and Ordain this to be my last will and testament Principally and first of all I recommend my Soul unto the hand of God who gave it my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian manner at the discretion of my friends nothing doubting I shall receive it again by the mighty power of God at the general resurrection. And as touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with I devise and bequeath to **Heirs of my Son James one dollar** Also I devise and bequeath to **my Son Phillip One dollar** also I will and bequeath to the Heirs if **my daughter Vilet [Violet] one dollar** now I will and bequeath to **my daughter Margery One dollar** Also I will and bequeath to **my Son William One Dollar** also I will and bequeath to **my daughter Mary one dollar** also I will and bequeath to **my Son Hugh One dollar** also I will and bequeath to **my Son John One dollar** also I will and bequeath to **my daughter Martha** her mairs bridle and saddle two fether beds furniture also One half of my household Kitchen furniture also her wheels and Cards &c also half my Cattle also I will and bequeath to **my Son Samuel** all that Tract of Land whereon I now live also his Horse & the Sorrel Mair with one eye also all my hogs and the remaining halfe of my cattle and the remaining half of my household And Kitchen furniture and two fether Beds and furniture and all my plantation tools also I will and bequeath to **my Grand daughter Mary Chiles Brightman** One fether bed and furniture when she Marries or becomes Eighteen years of age and in case she should dy before that she marries or becomes Eighteen then the bed to revert to my Son Samuel and that he shall pay all my Just debts and this I acknowledge to be my last will and Testament In Witness whereof I set my hand and Seal the day and date above written

Hugh Porter

Signed Sealed & delivered in the presence of John Donald Alexand^r Spence Hugh Porter Junr
Proved before Andrew Hamilton Ordinary of Abbeville District on the **Eighteenth day of July 1808**

PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton District Deed Book H, pp. 457, 458

Deed of Conveyance

Know all men by these presents that I **Job Smith** of Pendleton District & State of South Carolina for & in consideration of the sum of one hundred Dollars in hand paid by David Smith of the place aforesaid have ... sold ... unto the said David Smith all that Tract or Parcel of Land Situate lying &

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being in Pendleton District on the twenty three mile creek containing by computation one hundred & forty four acres ... Witness my hand this **twentieth day of March 1804** in the 29th year of the independence of the United States of America.

Job Smith {Seal}

Test[ators] Benjⁿ Smith Andrew Oliver W^m McMahan

Renunciation of Dower of Elizabeth Smith, wife of Job Smith

South Carolina, Pendleton District} I John Willson one of the Justices of the Quorum for said District do hereby certify to all whom it may concern that this day **Elizabeth Smith wife of the within named Job Smith** did personally come before me & and upon being privately and separately Examined by me declared that she does freely voluntarily & and without any compulsion dread or fear of any person of Persons whomsoever renounce release & forever relinquish unto the said David Smith ... all her Interest & Estate & also all her right & claim of dower of in or to all & singular the premises within mentioned and released given under my hand & seal the **27th day of May 1806**

{L.S} John Willson Q. U.

Elizabeth (her x mark) Smith

Memorandum

[This deed was proven by the oath of Benjamin Smith before John Willson Q. U. on 27th May 1806 and was recorded in Deed Book H on 28th October 1806.]

PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton District Deed Book M, pp. 201, 202

Release-Joseph Smyth[sic] to William Owen

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District} Know all men by these presents that I Joseph Smyth of Pendleton District in State aforesaid in consideration of seventy five pounds sterling to me paid by William Owen of State and district aforesaid have ... sold ... unto the said William Owen part of a tract of land granted by his Excellency Gov. Moultrie to s^d Joseph Smyth on the first day of June Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred & eighty six containing three hundred acres, recorded in Grant Book LLLL page 50 and examined by John Vanderhorst Secretary It being that part William Owen now lives on containing one hundred and thirty eight acres more or less ... Witness my hand & seal this twenty fourth day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirteen & thirty seventh & thirty eighth of the Independence of the United States of America **Joseph Smith {LS}**
Signed Sealed & delivered in the presence

of Thomas (his x mark) Martin Elesebeth (her x mark) H. Smith

Renunciation of Dower of Elizabeth Smith, wife of Joseph Smith

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District} I John Willson one of the Justices of the Quorum of the State and district aforesaid do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that this day **Elizabeth Smith wife of the within named Joseph Smith** did appear before me & and upon being privately and separately examined by me did declare that she does freely voluntarily and without any compulsion dread or fear from any person whomever renounce release and forever relinquish unto the within named William Owen ... all her interest and estate and also all her right & claim of dower of in or to all and singular the premises within mentioned and released.

Elizabeth (her o mark) Smith

Given under my hand and seal the **24 day of August 1813** {L.S} John Willson Q. U.

Deed Proven and Recorded

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District} Personally appeared Thomas Martin before me and made oath in due form of law that he did see Joseph Smith sign seal and as his act and deed deliver the within deed ... and that **Elesabeth H. Smith** [not the wife of Joseph] with himself was a subscribing witness to the same. ... Sworn to and subscribed this **24 day of August Anno Domini 1813**

Recorded the **20th day of January 1814** in Deed Book M

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PICKENS COUNTY

Pickens County, SC Probate Court, Box 24, No. 290, Estate of Mary Porter, deceased (1851), Samuel A. Porter and James E. Hagood, Executors

Will (1851) of Mary Smith Porter, Wife of Phillip Porter

State of South Carolina, Pickens District} As life is uncertain and death is sure I now make this my last will and testament. I give and bequeath unto **my Daughter Mary Ann Perry** 1 Bedstead—feather bed and furniture and one stand of curtains one large chest and side saddle

I also give and bequeath at my death to **my son James Porter** two dollars and fifty cents in money. I also give and bequeath at my death to **my son Bassell S. Porter** one white cow and one small pot.

And I give at my death to Samuel A. Porter the following property, to wit—two feather beds, bedsteads & furniture one clock one cupboard and all my cooking utensils and crockery ware and all the ballance of the property that I now have or hereafter may have.

And I do appoint **my son Samuel A. Porter** and James E. Hagood Executors of this my last will and testament. Given under my hand and seal this the **20th day of January one thousand eight hundred and fifty one.**

Signed, sealed in the presence of us—Elijah Cannon Martin Gantt Isam (his X mark) Simmons
Mary (her X mark) Porter

South Carolina, Pickens District} Personally appeared Isam Simmons before me and made oath that he was present & did see Mary Porter sign the within (by making her mark) as her last Will and Testament and that Elijah Cannon & Martin Gantt with himself were witnesses to the same.

Isam (his X mark) Simmons

Sworn to before me **2nd April 1851** W. D. Steele O. P. D. [Ordinary Pickens District]

Recorded in Will Book page 145 2^d Apr 1851

[Contributor's note: There were no other papers in this file. We can conclude that Mary Smith Porter died in 1851 on a date between January 20 and April 2.]

PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton District Deed Book H, pp. 270, 271

Deed of Conveyance

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District} Know all men by these presents that we Susannah Brown and Daniel Brown, Susannah (her x mark) Brown Daniel Brown Samuel Brown Anna (her x mark) Brown Susannah Brown [repeated in original] of the District and state aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars to us in hand paid by **Joseph Smith** of the District and State aforesaid have ... sold ... unto the said Joseph Smith a certain tract or parcel of land containing one hundred and twenty nine acres be the same more or less lying and being in the District and State aforesaid on Six Mile creek a branch of Keowee river surveyed for John Waugh and granted to Benjamin Brown on the seventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety five and bounded on all sides by vacant land at the time of the original survey ... in witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands affixed our seals this **fourteenth day of August** in the year of our Lord one **thousand eight hundred and five**

Test[ators] William Honey
James Fisher

Susannah (x) Brown {Seal}
Samuel Brown {Seal}
Daniel Brown {Seal}
Anna (x) Brown {Seal}

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District} Personally came before me William Honey and made oath that he saw Susannah Brown, Samuel Brown, Daniel Brown, and Anna Brown sign seal and deliver the within deed to Joseph Smith and that James Fisher was a subscribing witness with himself to the same

Sworn to and subscribed before me}

this twenty first day of September 1805 Thomas Hargiss JP}

William (his H mark) Honey

Recorded 29th October 1805

PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton/Anderson County Deed Book CD, p. 452

Deed of Gift

South Carolina. To all to whom these Presents shall come I **William Chapman** do send Greeting Know ye that William Chapman of South Carolina and County of Pendleton for and in consideration of the Love and good will and affection which I have and do bare to **my father Joseph Chapman** of the State and County aforesaid Have Given ... unto said Joseph Chapman his heirs Executors or administrators All and Sundry my goods and chattels ... In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this the **22^d day of January 1799**

William (his x mark) Chapman {Seal}

Signed Sealed and delivered in the Presence of Job Smith John Smith

South Carolina, Pendleton County} Personally appeared M^r Job Smith, and made oath that he saw William Chapman make his mark Seal and Deliver this Conveyance for the uses therein mentioned and that he with John Smith in the presence of Each other witnessed the due Execution thereof

Sworn to this 24th of Jan^y 1799 – G W Earle D. CC

Recorded the 24th January 1799

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AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT IN CHARLESTON, SC (1829)

Source: Charleston Courier, issue of Monday November 23, 1829, p. 3, col. 2

- HERR CLINE'S BENEFIT.



WONDERFUL NOVELTY!

HERR CLINE begs leave to inform his friends, patrons, and the public, that his Farewell Benefit is fixed for THIS EVENING, NOV. 23d. In order that the amusements on this evening, (which will be his last appearance previous to his return to Europe,) may not be wanting in attraction, he will be aided by the remarkable talents of his Grandmother. He will also be assisted by his Brother, whose Herculean powers have been the wonder and astonishment of the Northern world.

MRS. HAMBLIN'S SIXTH NIGHT.

The entertainment will be commenced by HERR CLINE, who will make a Grand Assonion, propelling a Wheelbarrow from the Stage to the Gallery on the Elastic Cord.

After which, for the first time in Charleston, the new classical Tragedy, of

RIENZEL.

(As performed in London, New York and Philadelphia, with the greatest success.)

Mr. SCOTT, immediately after the Tragedy, HERR CLINE and his GRANDMOTHER will appear on the Elastic Cord, and dance a novel and comic Pas de Deux, which has acquired so great a celebrity in the leading Northern Theatres. Herr Cline will afterwards appear in Turkish Costume, and perform many elegant evolutions; in the course of which he will introduce a new Dance, to the favorite air of "Hurrah for the Bonnets of Blue."

ANDRE CLINE will go through his Herculean Exercises, with Ladders, Couch Wheels, Muskets, and Beams of Timber.

The evening's entertainment to conclude with the favorite Farce of

THE WEDDING DAY.

Sir Adam Contest, Lady Contest,

Mr. FAULKNER, Mrs. HAMBLIN.

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