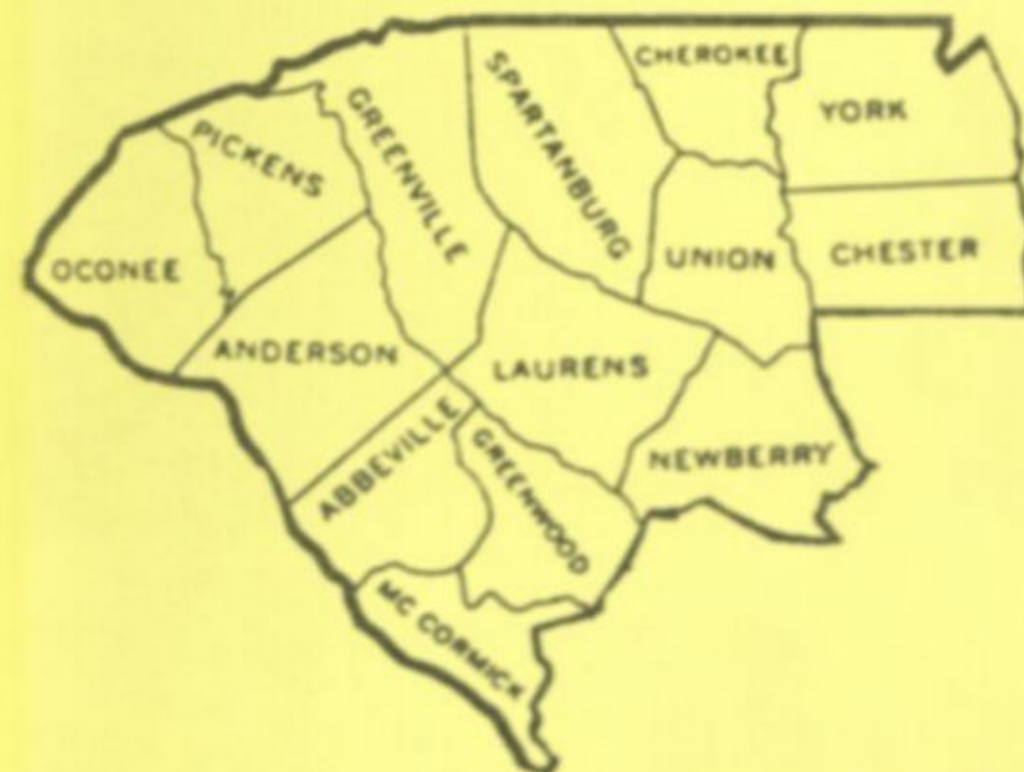


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Some Spartanburg County Cemeteries, compiled and edited by Joseph R. Gainey
130 pages, indexed. Soft cover

\$20.00

Unlike other cemetery books, this one is crafted to meet the genealogist's needs by paying special attention to the plot and row arrangement of the graves. It presents transcripts of 58 Spartanburg County cemeteries in their entirety. Among the churches presented are Philadelphia Baptist, Bethesda Baptist, Concord Methodist, Mount Carmel Methodist, New Hope Methodist, and North Pacolet Presbyterian. In all, 21 churches, including 7 extinct ones, are published. Also, 34 family cemeteries, and 3 community and private cemeteries appear here.

Marriages From THE CAROLINA SPARTAN Newspapers 1866-1869, compiled and edited by Faye Berry Emory
27 pages, indexed. Soft cover

\$7.00

This is a complete listing of 1866-1869 marriages found in **THE CAROLINA SPARTAN**, a Spartanburg, South Carolina newspaper. Although these marriages are found in Spartanburg newspapers, they are not confined to that area. Many pertain to persons living in other counties of South Carolina and a few concern persons living in other states.

The Descendants of James Crook and Related Families 1746-1978. Compiled and edited by Martha King Neubauer
463 pages, including 63 page index.

\$50.00

The society has acquired the 28 remaining copies of this detailed study of the James Crook family of Virginia and later Spartanburg County, S.C. However, the late Mrs. Neubauer did not limit this work to this particular family. She included information on other branches of the Crook family in England and America. She also included pictures of tombstones and various Crook homes. The second part includes information on the following related families: Anthony, Bane, Barry, Brockman, Burk, Coleman, Evans, King, Mann, Newman, Patton, Stallworth, Travis, and White families. "Bits and Pieces" (Part III) is an abstract from records of persons of the same surname, but with whom no proof of relationship has been established.

The 1820 Census, Chester District, South Carolina, compiled by Faye Berry. 31 pages, soft cover.

\$7.00

Faye Berry has abstracted the information found in the 1820 federal census for the over 1,500 families then living in Chester District. (Included in this volume are 14 families headed by "free persons of colour.") This volume eliminates the need of sitting in front of a microfilm viewer to find your ancestor's family here in 1820. It is a great research aid presented in a easy to use size and format.

The History of Mount Zion Church and Her People, by Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, edited by Joseph R. Gainey. 17 pages plus index, soft cover.

\$7.00

This is a republication of a 1885 volume on Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Inman, Spartanburg County, SC. It traces the church from its establishment as a mission of Bethlehem Baptist in 1804, through its organization in 1827, up to the history's publication in 1884. This volume, though small in size, contains a wealth of information, both historical and genealogical, on Mount Zion and its early members.

The Tie That Binds, by Joseph R. Gainey. 135 pages, illustrated, soft cover

\$25.00

This book is a history of the Carlisle Wesleyan Church located in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. It contains many pictures and extensive genealogical notes on its early families. It also contains miscellaneous data on the community. Families included are: Acre, Brannon, Burnett, Cannon, Greene, Harrison, Horton, Kennedy, Kimbrell, Koon, McMillan, Parris, Seay, Shirley, Smith, Stephens, Turner, Williams, and Wright. Surnames included are: Aycock, Berry, Bishop, Blalock, Blanton, Brock, Bryant, Cantrell, Carson, Cartee, Clark, Cook, Cooley, Crocker, Gosnell, Hall, Hawkins, Hood, Hunnicutt, Hutchins, Johnson, McCarter, Nolen, Padgett, Parham, Petty, Piephoff, Poteat, Sellers, Solesbee, Spivey, Tinsley, Tuck, Turner, Wall, Wingo, Woody, Wyatt and others. Also included are three family cemeteries as well as the church cemetery and an extinct church cemetery.

Back issues of the Quarterly are available at \$6.00 per issue. Write the Society for a complete list of the contents of all back issues.

THE GREENWOOD JOURNAL ISSUE OF THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896

RICHARD WASH.

Convicted of Murder and Sentenced to be Hanged March 27th 1896.
His Confession.

The readers of the Press and Banner are acquainted with the fact of the killing of Narcissa Bagwell, a white woman living near Hodges.

Richard Wash and John Mitchell, were charged with the murder, and both were convicted in this term of the court. The jury recommended John Mitchell to the mercy of the court. In the case of Richard Wash they failed to ask for mercy, and the court sentenced him to be hanged on March 27th 1896.

On the trial Richard Wash testified against John Mitchell as the guilty party, but since his conviction he has acknowledged his guilt and the justice of the verdict and the sentence against him.

RICHARD WASH'S CONFESSION.

The Press and Banner called at the jail yesterday to see Richard Wash. When asked if he would tell about the killing he replied:

"Yes, sir. I'll tell you all about it. The woman, and I had made arrangements to go off, and rather than be bothered with her, I just killed her. I killed her to get rid of her. We had made arrangements to meet that night. After we met we went to an old house near to Mr. McNinch's house. We stayed in there until we got cold. We left the house and went into some pines about a quarter of a mile away, and built a fire. We quarreled a little, and then I shot her, hitting her in the back of the head. I shot her when she was not expecting it. She died immediately, and I carried her body to the fodder house, which was distant about as far as from here to the court house. I put her in there and set fire to the fodder. I expected the fire to completely destroy her body, so that there would be no hereafter about it. I took her money, \$31 and some odd cents. I spent some of the money, and Wayne Nelson, the man who brought me here took \$15 of it. I don't know what he did with it.

I think I had a fair trial. The witnesses swore the truth. I acknowledge that I have got justice. I am trying to make preparations to meet the sentence. I am trying to pray all I can.

I have no wife. My mother is living. I will be twenty-nine years old on the 14th day of March.

I am sorry that I killed Narcissa Bagwell. I wouldn't have done it if I had known that I would have been caught. I thought that I could hide the crime by destroying her body.

"Why did you charge this crime to John Mitchell?"

They made me do it the night they arrested me. They told me if I didn't say that John Mitchell did it that they would tie me to a tree and shoot me to pieces. Then I told them that John did it.

Poor Boy.

A diminutive newsboy was found sleeping in the doorway of the White Elephant saloon at midnight by Patrolman Shotwell. He was barefooted, and had on a thin blouse and was chilled through. He had cuddled close to the wall, and thereby got the benefit of warmth. He carried a bundle of unsold papers under his arm and was afraid to go home because of the unprofitableness of his labors. --Buffalo Courier

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH.

On Monday Drs. G. P. Neal, B. W. Cobb and W. L. Hood, and Messrs. J. S. Marse and H. G. Hartzog were elected a board of health of this city for the year '96. We believe this is as good a selection as could be have been made in the town, and we hope they will not be mere figure heads, as their predecessors for so many years have been. There is much that needs the attention of the board. People are suffering now, and have been, from pig pens, unkept back yards, and all sorts of uncleanness on back streets; and front streets for that matter. The first act of reform should be abolishing of every pig pen in town. Pigs are good things, but they should not be raised in towns.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

The Southern Express Company Invaded on Tuesday Night.

On Tuesday night some one broke into the rear door of the Southern Express Company's office in this city. The cash drawer, containing a few dollars, which the agent had failed to put into the safe, was emptied entirely of its contents. A few packages were taken from the office, among them a jug of whiskey. There is no clue as to who is the burglar.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Ill Health Drives William Mabry to Send
a Fatal Bullet Crashing Through His Brain.

On last Friday night about 9 o'clock William Mabry of Cokesbury, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He had retired as usual early in the night. Soon after he retired a younger brother, who was sitting by the fire in the same room heard a pistol shot. Turning he saw his brother fire a second shot, which proved to be a fatal one.

Trial Justice Moore, acting Coroner, immediately summoned a jury of inquest, and after examining the witnesses to the tragic deed concluded that the deceased "came to his death willfully by his own hand."

kidney diseases, and this is the explanation given of his rash act.

He was a son of Mr. Townes Mabry, an aged and respected citizen of the Cokesbury section.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

An Empty Pistol Did the Devilment.

On last Saturday at the Greenwood cotton mill, an "empty" pistol in the hands of Maxey McLees was accidentally discharged, and shot a companion in the head. The doctors performed an operation on the head of the injured boy, and removed a portion of his skull. He is doing fairly well, and will soon recover.

Abstracted from the Church Directory For Greenwood: Rev. Marion Dargan, listed as Pastor of the M. E. Church South and L. M. Moore Sunday School Superintendent, Rev. E. J. Forrester, Pastor of the Baptist Church and Rev. J. R. Leavell Sunday School Superintendent, and Rev. J. E. Fogarty was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church and J. W. Greene Sunday School Superintendent. The Episcopal Church held services once a month in the M. E. Church South but no officials or pastor is given.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Rooke is confined to her bed with sickness.

R. M. Hays went to Edgefield Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Cooke entertained their friends at tea last Thursday evening.

T. B. Leo Jr., has been in the city some time on a visit to his father Maj. T. B. Lee(sic.).

Mr. Charley Hoke, of Atlanta, visited his brother, Mr. J. Z. Hoke, this week.

The Crokinole "cranks" had a tournament at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waller last Thursday evening.

The southbound night train, No. 41, on G., C. & N Railroad arrives at 12.43 a.m. instead of 1.04 a.m., as heretofore.

Misses Jessie and Annie Simmons, after a visit to their home folks in this city have returned to Williamston Female College.

Miss Mary Earle, who has been in the city for some time on a visit to Miss

Kate Lee, left yesterday for her home in Spartanburg county.

Steve McKnight and Wilson Pearson, both colored, were fined five dollars each for a "drunk and disorderly" performance on the streets Sunday.

W. Y. Chafee, and his friend Mr. Morgan of Massachusetts, have been in the marshes of lower South Carolina for the past two weeks shooting deer.

Babe Riley is instructing a large class of boys and young men in the terpsichorean art. Babe has proven himself quite an efficient dancing master.

Mr. Bowen Andrews, who was thrown from his buggy by a run-away horse last week and severely injured, has entirely recovered, and has returned to his home in the country.

Mrs. Helen Woodward will lecture tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be the mental, moral and physical culture of women; everyone should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing her.

From the way phosphates and guanos are being hauled from town we are afraid farmers are not paying any attention to the efforts of the cotton growers' association to reduce cotton acreage. The high price of cotton this year has seduced them into pitching a larger crop than ever.

In the headlines and introduction of the Armenian letter last week, we made an error in stating that Miss Gage was a sister of Mrs. Dr. Duckett. She is a childhood friend and school mate of Mrs. Duckett's. Mrs. Duckett has a sister who is a foreign missionary, but she is in Japan, and not in Asiatic Turkey, as we stated last week.

Mr. T. B. Frazier, who was night operator at the G., C. & N. Depot in this city, was called to the bedside of his sick wife in Newnan, Georgia, about ten days ago. Since then the sad news of her death has been received. Mr. Frazier has been operator here during Mr. Frazier's absence.

Mr. J. W. Duckett of the New York Store, has two show windows that are models of beauty and good taste. He keeps them brilliantly lighted at night, and in passing one might imagine he was before a retail haberdasher's establishment on Pennsylvania avenue, until he looks around on the cold, bleak, awful darkness that inhabits the public square.

A. V. Rouse, the hackman, has a card in the JOURNAL this morning informing the public that he is prepared(sic.) To drive them to all points in the city in

the public that he is prepared(sic.) To drive them to all points in the city in first class style. Rouse has the best horse and carriage on the streets and will give you polite attention. Leave your orders at Davis' shoe store.

The council appointed a committee to examine into the advisability of a new public road from town to the Whitlock place, and to secure rights of way for the road. Their intention is to run a road in the rear of W. R. Bailey's home and through the Blake property, tapping the old road at Whitlock's. The object is to remove the public road from the railroad.

Farmers Meeting.

Mr. A. D. McNair of Dansville[,] N. Y. will give a free lecture on the use of fertilizers at Greenwood, on Tuesday Feb. 11th., at 12 o'clock. A book on fertilizers will be given to each farmer.

Failed to Appear.

Two members of the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette are sick in Asheville, and hence there was no performance here on Saturday night, as had been advertised. They expect to be able to travel in about two weeks, and will then meet their engagement here.

A New Store.

Mr. B. F. Rush opened his store on Factory Hill this morning. He will carry a full line of staple and fancy groceries. Our friends in Factory town cannot do better than to patronize Mr. Rush. All who deal with him will receive fair dealing and polite and courteous treatment.

Police Court News.

Our city authorities had a busy day of it Monday. Thos. Arnold and James P. Coleman were each relieved of five dollars of their surplus cash for engaging in a prize fight on the public square, against the peace and dignity of the town.

Counterfeit Money.

A prominent business man asked us yesterday to warn the people, and especially the merchants, against counterfeit money. He says there is a good deal of it passing around town. It would be well for those who know good money to examine each bill before accepting it.

New Church.

The Baptist congregation of this city has a movement well under way to erect an elegant new church building. Sufficient money has already been subscribed and a committee is at work seeking out a suitable location. This

more modern building. We wish them speedy success in this undertaking.

They Liked Greenwood.

A party of Northern tourists en route to Florida passed through our city this a.m. They came on a special vestibuled train over the G., C. & N., and were transferred to the P. R. & W. C. At this place. They arrived here at 7.45 a.m.-- a rather early hour for travelers to be out of their berths. But they were up, and during the half hour the train remained here, they took a look at a portion of the city. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with Greenwood, and will make a longer stay on their return trip.

One on the Major.

Major Hartzog of this city, is a most affable and popular gentleman, and has scores of friends here who esteem him highly for his many good qualities. On last Sunday, however it was revealed to him for the first time that he had an attraction heretofore unknown even to himself. His pastor, seeing him in his usual seat in church, in possession of an unusually clear conscience, his face shrouded in a most benignant look and complacent smile, mistook him for a minister, and came down and invited him to a seat with him in the pulpit. The Major says he is much ahead of all his comrades. He has a face that is a help rather than a hindrance to him.

One Dollar

Will buy six pounds of coffee, or twenty-five pounds of rice at
J. R. HINTON'S.

Secretary Carlisle has refused to fix a price on the bonds to be offered to the public. He has issued a circular calling for sealed proposals, and the bonds will go to the highest bidder. It is a case of the longest pole getting the persimmon.

Hello! Whose That?

This is a sound to which many Greenwood ears are unaccustomed, but which will be very familiar to them in a short time. The subscription list to the capital stock of a telephone exchange is being circulated, and the way it is lengthening out by the addition of the names of men whose signatures mean business, assures the success of the project. Already the required amount of stock is nearly taken, and by the time this falls under the eye of the interested reader the books will be closed, and those who have neglected to take stock in this profitable enterprise will be left in outer darkness.

Work will begin at once, and the merry ring of the bells and the still voice off the "Hello, girl!" will be heard in the land.

United States District Judge W. H. Brawley and District Attorney Perry Murphy passed through the city Sunday and dined at Riley's Hotel. They were on their way to Greenville, where they began a session of the United States Court Monday.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to D. C. DuPre, Druggist for the latest and best of everything

Our City Fathers.

On Monday Mr. J. S. Bailey was elected to take the place of Mr. L. M. Moore on the city council. Mr. Moore, it will be remembered is barred from serving on account of being in a Federal office, and an election was ordered for Monday to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bailey has served on previous councils, and has always made a faithful and zealous officer. We have a council in whose hands our municipal affairs are perfectly safe. Blind tigers and night prowlers and carousers will receive no quarter from them. In their efforts to maintain order and advance public improvements they deserve the co-operation and support of all citizens. Much of the efforts of the former councils has been brought to naught by the systematic and persistent kicking of our professional kickers, of whom we have legion. This class of citizens should receive no consideration at the hands of the authorities when the interest of the city is at stake.

The many friends of Miss Hattie Reynolds were glad to welcome her home Monday, after an absence of several weeks on a visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta, Pensacola and other points.

Notice.

A regular meeting of the Third District Alliance will be held at Anderson, S. C., on Friday, 7th day of February next, at 7 1-2 o'clock p.m.

John C. Watkins,

Sec. Third District Alliance.

End of issue.

LAURENS DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS MINUTES 1800-1810

(Continued from Vol. IX, No. 1)

The Grand Jury being called a second time the following Persons appeared & were Sworn----

John Hunter foreman John Danl. Kern James Adair Junr. Elisha Adair, Dennitt Hill, Marshall Frank, John Boid George Young Zachariah Bailey Isaac Mitchell Samuel Dillard Whitmore Jones Saml. Powell Alexander Simpson John Davis Johnthan Downs John Watts John Robertson William powell John Wright Jeremiah Glen, Richard Fergason John Miller James Hollingsworth affirmed----

John Williams one of the grand Jury appeared & was by the Court Excused-

Ordered that the following persons be sworn in as constables for this District which was done Henry Box Harial Nixon, John Nabours John Linch William Holdege

The following bills were given out by the Grand Jury

The State)
vs) Sheep stealing

Josiah Dean)

The State)

vs) Larceny

James Attaway)

The Pettit Jury was charged to try the following indictments traversed in the late county court & returned the following verdict

The State)

vs) Assault & Battery We find the Defendant Guilty

George Mosely)

Cornelius Dendy Foreman

The Grand Jury Returned the following bills----

The State)

vs) Larceny A True Bill

James Attaway)

John Hunter foreman

The State)

vs) Sheep Stealing No Bill

Josiah Dean)

John Hunter foreman

Brice Prathar excused from the petit jury by the Court----

Henry Langston Excused by the Court from serving on the petite Jury----

William Farrow Grand juror was excused by the court

The court adjourned to 10 Oclock Tomorrow

Tuesday Morning 18 March 1800--

Court met according to adjournment

The grand jury being called the following persons were noted as absent John Danl. Kern Dennett Hill John Boid John Davis & Jeremiah Glen.

The following bills of Indictment were given out to the Grand Jury.

The State)

vs) Larceny

Alex. Mills)

The State)

vs) Assault

Samuel Hannah)

The Petit jury panell being called the following persons were noted as absentees Cornelius Dendy--

Saml parsons was then drawn to serve on the petit jury

The Court appointed Joseph Parsons foreman of the petit jury--

The State)

vs) On the Motion of Mr Solicitor Ordered that a Scire Facias do

Win. Davenport)

issue against John Davenport & Ezekiel L Roland who were Bail

The State)

for the Defendants appearance to show cause at the next Court

vs)

why ther Recognizances should not be forfeited--

W^r Davenport)

The Grand Jury returned the following Indictments

The State)

vs) Larceny

No Bill

Alex^r Miles)

John Hunter foreman

The State)

vs) Assault

A true bill

Sam^r Hannah)

John Hunter foreman

The State)

vs) Larceny

by Motion or Mr Solicitor Ordered that he have leave to withdraw this Indictment to give out a new one

James Attaway)

The State)

vs) Larceny.

This bill of Indictment was given out to the Grand who Returned the same A true bill

James Attaway)

John Hunter foreman

The petit jury being charged with the following case which was traversed in the late County Court returned the following verdict--

The State)

vs) Larceny

Not Guilty

Josiah Grier)

Joseph Parsons foreman

Moses Grier &)

John Grier)

The petit Jury being charged with the following case traversed in the late

county Court returned the following Verdict--

| | | |
|-----------------|---|------------------------------|
| The State |) | |
| vs |) | |
| Mason Folley |) | Assault & Battery Not Guilty |
| James Attaway & |) | Joseph Parsons formen-- |
| Joseph Ross |) | |

The following Indictment was given out to the grand Jury & they returned it--

| | | |
|----------------|---|--------------------------------|
| The State |) | |
| vs. |) | Assault & Battery. A true Bill |
| Joseph Attaway |) | John Hunter foreman |

The grand jury returned the following presentments and were discharged--

1st. The grand jury for the district of Laurens express their high approbation of the present Judiciary sistun(sic.) And believe from its wise regulations and the officers appointed to execute it that is well calculated to ensure domestic tranquility and promote the General Welfare by a due Execution of the Laws and an uniform administration of justice.

2nd. We present as a Grievance, that many of the tax collectors Throughout this state are permitted for years to retain in their possessions Large sums of publick money to the injury of the State & the distruction of publick credit--

3. We believe the citizens of South Carolina have always paid their publick dues with as much alacrity and chearfulness as any in the United States but how must it damp[en] that spirit and promptitude with which they have always paid them and which way wise government ought to cherish and encourage for a poor Man to have his horse Cow or Bed sold to pay his publick taxes and the money afterwards retained in the possession of him who Distressed him for his own private purposes.--

4th We present as a Grievance that no measures are adopted by the legislature to Establish a Sufficient number of poor schools throughout the state to provide for the education of poor children whose parents may not be in circumstances sufficient to have them schooled as we believe the only way to maintain liberty is for a people to be enlightened and know their rights

5. We present as a grievance the too frequent practice of Justices of the peace appointing the publick meetings for the trial of causes at taverns dram shops and other tipling places by which means the publick peace and tranquility is too frequently distressed--

6. We further present that we think the Court House not sufficently underpined and that better & more durable Steps aught to be made to the steps thereof we further think Some repairs ought to be done to the inside of the house Especially another Box for the grand jury--

7. We present as a grievance that there is no provision made by law requiring the commissioners of the poor to put up annually in the most conspicuous part of the District a regular Statement of their receipts & Expenditures

We request that these our presentments may be laid before the Legislature--

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| John Hunter foreman | Richard Ferguson |
| Jonathon Downs | James Adair Junr. |
| Saml. Powell | William powell |
| Dennell Hill | James Hollingsworth |
| Jeremiah Glen | Marshall Franks |
| J. D. Kern | John Wright |
| Alex ^r . Simpson | |
| John Robinson | |
| Zacheriah Baily | |
| Saml. Dillard | |
| John Miller | |
| Isaac Mitchell | |
| George Young | |
| Whitmore Jones | |
| Elisha Adair | |

Ordered at the request of the Grand Jury that the Clerk transmit to Freneau & Paine a copy of their presentments to be published in the Carolina Gazette--

Ordered also that the Clerk shall prepare & forward to the legislature of this state at their next meeting a copy of these presentments

Ordered further that the Clerk shall forward to Paul Hamilton Esquire comptroller a copy of the second and third presentments

And ordered lastly that the Clerk do forward to the commissioners for Building the Court House and Goal in this district a copy of the 5th presentment of the Grand Jury----

No further business remaining for the petit Jury for this term they were discharged

Court adjourned to 9 Oclock tomorrow

Wednesday 19 March 1800----

Court met according to adjournment

Ordered that the following persons be qualified as constables for the District, which was accordingly done John Harris Nathan Nabours & John Hughes

Court adjourned to 10 Oclock tomorrow

Thursday 20 March 1800

Court met according to adjournment

Court adjourned to 9 Oclock tomorrow

To be continued.

POLLING PLACES FOR 1850

Source: Report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections dated December 19, 1849 and printed in the 1849 edition of *Reports and Resolutions* on pages 369 through 382. Although the whole state is represented in this report, only the districts which comprise the Piedmont are included here.

ABBEVILLE.

Managers of Elections for Abbeville District.

Court House: N. J. Davis, William Hill and John A. Hunter.
 Drakes: Enoch Barmore, Andrew Pruitt and Robt. Brounlee.
 Warrenton: W. H. McCaw, C. B. Guffin and Robt. Wilson.
 Callahams: B. F. Cunningham, B. Callahan and J. F. Clinkscales.
 Lowndsville: S. L. Hill, James T. Allen and J. Maulden.
 Calhoun's Mills: S. S. Baker, W. T. Drenan and W. P. Noble.
 Bradley's: A. J. Weed, J. C. Lindsay Jr. and David McClane.
 White Hall: J. C. Sproull, Larkin Reynolds and S. Marshall, Jr.
 Cambridge: J. W. Richardson, John Saddler and R. C. Gilliam.
 Greenwood: Thos. Chatham, H. W. Wardlaw and W. D. Partlow.
 Woodville: Robt. Talbert, J. Sale and Peter McKellar.
 Dead Fall: P. D. Klugh, S. R. Reynolds and W. Buchanan.
 Scuffletown: Gab. Mattison, A. H. Magee and J. Killingsworth.
 Tribble's Store: E. Tribble, Robt. Stuckey and T. B. Milford.
 Smithville: S. G. Stewart, S. Ray and J. W. W. Marshall.
 Frazier's: E. Nelson, S. B. McClinton and J. W. Frazier.
 Stoney Point: F. A. Buchanan, Sam'l. Turner and W. C. Klugh.
 Moragne's: B. E. Gilbert, P. L. Guillebeau and E. C. Martin.
 Moseley's: Jas. C. Willard, G. S. Patterson and John Harris.
 Cothran's: Sam'l. Perrin, Jas. H. Wideman and Jas. Drenan.
 Due West Corner: J. H. Haddon, James Cowan and Robt. Ellis.
 Cokesbury: W. C. Anderson, B. Z. Herndon and E. Watson.
 Speeds: A. F. Wimbish, J. A. Speer and W. J. Lomax.
 Long Cane Mills: Jos. Dickson, Geo. Nichols and T. J. Roberts.

The Box known as "Norwoods" to be discontinued as a place of election. The election to be held at each Box two days. The managers to meet on Wednesday succeeding at the Court House, count the votes and declare the Election.

Five Representatives to be elected.

CHESTER.

Managers of Elections.

Court House: John S. Wilson, John J. McLure and W. Taylor Gilmore.
 Fishing Creek Church: Dr. R. A. Crawford, George H. Neely and Jonas Raider.
 Republican: James Lee, Wm. E. Kelsey and W. P. Broach.
 Cherry's Store: R. H. Fudge, A. J. Roddy and R. Cherry.
 McCreary & Gaston's Store in place of Cedar Shoal: Peter Harden, A. B. Brown and Jas. R. Morgan.
 Rich Hill: J. B. Magill, Henry Moffutt and John G. Backstrom.
 Rossville: D. R. Stephenson, Abm. Gibson and Jno. Westbrook.
 Robertson's: R. Jamieson, G. B. Montgomery, Jr., and Jas. Wilson.
 McKeown's: Henry Banks, R. N. Hemphill and John Torbet, Jr.
 De Bardelaben's: Wm. McQuestin, Mobley McKeown and Jesse Goins.
 Minter's: Jas. S. Turner, Chas. Johnsey and Evander Minter.
 J. Wylie Estes': W. W. Hardwick, Abner Wilkes and Thomas J. Cowley.
 Batton Rouge: John Smith, John Cornwell and J. W. Wilkes.
 Boyd's: Jesse Simpson, F. H. Land and Nath'l. B. Holly.
 McAlilly's Mill: Coleman Crosby, Anderson Mays and T. R. Colvin.
 Wm. M. Creights': Wm. M. Creights, Jas. Gilman and Jas. Robinson.
 Sanders': James Meek, Smith Sanders and Andrew Sanders.
 Torbet's: Simon C. Robinson, E. A. M. Caw and Gardner Jamieson.
 Wm. Caldwell's: Wm. Wylie, Wm. G. Barber and John Hood.
 Lowry's Old Academy: Robt. Hope, Alex. Smith and Wm. C. Beekhum.
 The polls to be kept open two days at the Court House, and only on Tuesday at the other places. The managers to meet at the Court House on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.
 Three Representatives to be elected.

EDGEFIELD.

Places of Election and Managers for Edgefield District.

At Court House: M. Frazier, J. A. Williams and James Sullivan.
 At Longmire's: G. H. Yeldil, Wiley Timmerman and J. Anderson.
 At Ridge: B. T. Boatwright, Abner Asbill and G. Homes.
 At Collier's: Joseph Bussey, P. H. Elam and S. Broadwater.
 At Cherokee Ponds: S. W. Gardner, James Currie and D. Shaw.
 At Pine House: J. P. H. Kirksey, G. W. Jones and L. B. Weaver.
 At Tolis': O. Towls, Hiram May and George W. Holloway.
 At Dunton's: Alvin McDaniell, John Cheatham and J. T. Burrows.
 At Shepherd's: George J. Shepherd, Sebron Stalnaker and D. W. Devore.
 At Smiley's: S. Nicholson, Wright Adams and D. Strowther.
 At Hamburg: George Parrot, Robert Anderson and Levi Hill.

At Mount Willing: A. Simkins, Manchester Padgett and Vastine Hurlong.
 At Richardson's: George Strowther, John M. Wit and James Richardson.
 At Coleman's: Ira Crumly, A. H. Coleman and Wells Clary.
 At Parks': Elias Robertson, Mitchell Wells and L. Tucker.
 At Perry's: George D. Huiet, J. Wise and D. Coleman.
 At Moor's: William P. Andrews, F. G. Martin and Willis Ross.
 At Shatterfield: Wm. Quattlebaum, John Miller and J. Snelgrove.
 At Allen's: W. N. Turner, Russel Eidson and Thomas Jones.
 At Graniteville: S. Wise, James Powell and John Glover.
 At Long's: William C. Mitchell, Wm. L. Johnson and F. E. Bodie.
 At Nail's: James T. Gardner, John Everett and Urlick Reddick.
 At Dorn's: John Dorn, William May and Alfred May.
 At Hatcher's: Collin Rhodes, W. N. Swaringin and A. Hatcher.
 At Bowler's: J. Eidson, Jacob Legrone and William Merchant.
 At Red Hill: J. M. Clarke, Lea Holston and D. E. Bussey.
 At Roshell's: J. Blackwell, Sterling Freeman and Martin Mims.
 At Kreps': R. Gregry, Elias S. T. Kreps and A. Kreps.
 At Rhinehart's: E. West, Frederick Kinard and H. Rizer.
 At Whittle's: Mark B. Whittle, John T. Mitchell and Caleb Watkins.
 At Howard's: William T. West, John Talbert and Bartley M. Martin.
 The Election to be held two days at each place. Managers to meet at the Court House on Wednesday following, count the votes, and declare the Election. One Senator and six Representatives to be elected.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

Managers of Elections.

Court House: Barnett F. Cleveland, Roger Loveland and Thomas M. Cox.
 McCollough's: James McCollough, P. M. Johnson and J. J. Johnson.
 Jones': William H. Evans, Elijah Farmer and Amos Eskew.
 Fairview: John T. Bennett, Jesse K. Stone and Henry M. Cely.
 Brockman's: Daniel Fowler, Mills Garrett and S. R. Westmoreland.
 Richard's: Thomas Goldsmith, Nilson Austin and Collins Smith.
 Mayfield's: William A. Cureton, John Ashmore and James Senderman.
 Westfield's: John Charles, Jr. D. B. Garrison and A. Huff.
 Shockley's: Ab. Green, Aldrich Green and Henry M. Smith.
 Gayles': H. E. Lynch, Stephen Phillips and Thomas B. Springfield.
 Rowland's: D. Blythe, William Cox and Davis Hunt.
 Bruton's: D. Barrett, G. F. Cox and William Goodlett.
 Hodges': Alfred Cantrel, Wm. K. Hightower and William C. Goodwin.
 Dickey's: John Russel, M. A. S. Jackson and William Mitchell.
 Gross: Benjamin Few, Wm. Ballinger and James K. Dickeson.

Mayson's: W. A. Mooney, R. P. Goodlett and Joseph Witter.
 Douthel's: John Mayfield, J. C. Rowland and Maxwell Douthel.
 Polls to be kept open two days at the Court House, and one day at the out boxes. Four members of the House of Representatives to be elected.
 Managers to meet at the Court House on the Wednesday following--count the votes, and declare the election.

LAURENS.

At Laurens Court House: Edward Hise, L. G. Williams and Robert Speers.
 At Scuffletown: William Powers, Samuel Meredith and Wm. Hunter.
 At Young's Store: Martin Wallis, Thomas Pack and E. J. Burnside.
 At Tumbling Shoals: Dr. William Dorroh, John Graydon and G. W. Sullivan.
 At Smith's Store: J. Wilcut, Joseph Graves and W. J. M. Jones.
 At Waterloo: D. J. Williams, Richard Harris and Dr. D. L. Anderson.
 At Spring Grove: Capt. James Wade, Richard Watts and Travis Hill.
 At Mountville: L. Coleman, Alsey Fuller and Charles Gilliam.
 At Milton: James H. Boyd, J. G. Williams and Jesse M. Young.
 At Martin's: A. Martin, R. McClintock and Dr. William Rook.
 At Jacks': William Hendricks, E. Wessaw and John Jacks.
 At Keon's: William Young, William Philson and Samuel Fergurson.
 At Byrd's: Wm. D. Byrd, Dr. John F. Darrah and Dr. E. M. Bobo.
 At Holland's: M. Young, Thomas Holland and James Little.
 At Lyon's: T. M. Young, James Meador and J. M. Patton.
 At Arnold's: Jonathan A. Crumie, John Hellums and Thos. Peden.
 At Archibald Owens': Wm. Studdard, G. B. Willis and R. K. Owens.
 At Williamson's: T. J. Sullivan, R. L. Stephens and John Pucket.
 At Thomas': Major G. W. Conners, R. Thomas and Jeremiah Glenn.
 At Cross Hill: Capt. H. N. Carter, Henry O'Neal and Dr. William Phillips.
 At Waldrop's: R. S. Vance, Dr. Nathan Henry and Thomas J. Pyles.
 At Hamilton's: James McDaniel, Capt. Boyd and J. P. Culbertson.
 At Dunlapsville: Samuel Copeland, William Bailey and H. Phinney.
 The Polls to be kept open two days at all places. The Managers to meet at the Court House on Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the Election. One Senator and four Representatives.

Places and Managers of Elections for Newberry District.

At Newberry Court House: Jacob Hunt, Wm. H. Harrington and B. J. Ramage.
 At Bull Street: Henry Koon, Thomas B. Wadlington and Madison Brooks.
 At John F. Glymph's Store: J. F. Glymph, Hardy Heller and Jacob Suber.
 At John H. William's: Foster Wells, John Rudd and A. W. Boulware.

At James Reeder's: J. R. Levell, Simpson Sligh and Geo. S. Cannon.
 At Bond's Store: James Duckett, Thomas Cromer and Wm. Galligly.
 At Maybinton: George Ashford, J. D. Sims and R. S. Lyles.
 At C. Suber's Store: W. F. Ruff, Thomas Ellisor and David L. Wicker.
 At Stoney Battery: Matthew Hall, W. K. Lindsey and P. W. Counts.
 At Washington Floyd's: James L. Gilder, Washington Floyd and E. P. Lake.
 At Meetze's Store: David Bowers, J. H. Stockman and Jacob Wheeler.
 At J. P. Caldwell's Store: Patrick Martin, R. Atwood and James N. Crosson.
 At Dead Fall: Carey McClure, M. Wirts and John T. Peterson.
 At John Glymph's Store: M. Suber, John Glymph and John W. Hatton.
 At Mollohon Academy: Allen Shell, S. C. Hargrove and John A. Abrahams.
 Three Representatives to be elected.

PENDLETON DISTRICT.

Bachelors' Retreat: Martin Harrison, James John, Lemuel Verner.
 West Union: J. C. Neville, Joseph Fricks, Joseph Findley.
 Brewer's: Joseph Brewer, Z. Hubbard, Wm. Brewer.
 P. J. Miller's: George A. Cherry, A. C. Pickens, E. Cobb.
 Whetstone: Samuel Mosely, B. Fretwell, Lewis Morehead.
 Pea Ridge Muster Ground: D. M. Alexander, Robert Stewart, John Stewart.
 Polls to be kept open at Anderson Court House, Pendleton Village and
 Pickens Court House two days, and at all other places one day. The Managers to
 meet at Pendleton Village on Wednesday, count the votes, and declare the
 election.

One Senator and seven Representatives to be elected.

Managers of Elections for Pendleton Election District.

At Pendleton Village: Elam Sharpe, Jr., A. C. Campbell and S. E. Maxwell.
 At Anderson C. H.: Wm. Harrison, S. M. Wilkes and Elias Earle.
 At Haynie's: Jno. Carpenter, Jno. H. Norris and Wm. Haynie.
 At Stantonville: Jas. Gambrell, Wm. Holland and Jno. Poor.
 At Craytonville: Wm. Cox, Michael McGee and A. J. Brock.
 At Greenwood: G. W. Rankin, J. M. Wellborn and Jas. Earle.
 At Sherrard's: F. W. Davis, Wm. J. Simpson and David Sadler.
 At Cospers: W. D. Gray, C. L. McGee and Z. Hall.
 At Rock Mills: Robt. McLees, W. S. Shaw and Jas. T. McLinton.
 At Douthet's: Wm. D. Sitton, Reed Gambrell and Jno. Rosemand, Sr.
 At Orville: Chas. Irby, J. T. Rogers and Thos. Duckworth.
 At Brow's Muster Ground: Levi Herring, Jesse Herring and J. Bradberry.

At Major's Store: Jas. Major, David Dunkin and Moses Chamblee.
 At Gantt's Store: John Greer, J. C. Williams and Jno. G. Gantt.
 At Andersonville: Jno. Cox, Milton Simpson and Charles Barrett.
 At Eaton's: Baylis Wadkins, Thos. Harper and Stephen M. Wilson.
 At Minton's: R. M. Morris, D. T. Rainwater and Wm. Harper.
 At White Plains: Elijah Owen, Ezekiel Murphy and W. E. Wellborn.
 At Townville: T. H. Simmons, J. J. Coates and J. P. Harris.
 At Storeville: J. M. Hamilton, James Harkness and J. M. Brown.
 At Centreville: Samuel McElroy, A. D. Hombree and L. J. Ballotte.
 At Pickens C. H.: Joseph Burnett, Silas Kirksey and John Craig.
 At Trimmer's: Wm. B. Davis, J. Y. Jones and James Ferguson.
 At Wolf Creek: Wm. Hunter, Thomas Dillard and Wm. Porter.
 At Kirkpatrick's: O. H. P. Fant, M. R. Hunnicut and Stephen Baldwin.
 At Hagood's: Bailly A. Barton, Griffin Breazeale and J. H. Ambler.
 At Pumpkintown: N. Reid, Mathew Keith and Wm. M. Jones.
 At Salubrity: Benjamin Chapman, James Garner and Thomas D. Garvin.
 At Gaines: Henry Gaines, G. W. McDow and Thomas Gasaway.
 At Fair Play: D. S. Stribling, Edmund McCreary and Thomas P. Kees.
 At Pickensville: Stephen Watson, Fields Mullennix and Henry Briggs.
 At Eastatoe: Wm. B. Nix, William Nimmons and John Nix.
 At Trap: Mason Burdine, Larkins Hendricks and Robert Foster.
 At Cheohee: Benjamin Nicholson, John Lay and John Rankin.
 At Gillison's: James M. McElroy, R. Hunt and J. Gillison.

Managers of Elections for Spartanburg District.

At the Court House: T. B. Collins, John Bomar and R. C. Poole.
 At Richards': H. G. Gaffney, P. Q. Camp, and W. Guthrie.
 At Green's: Samuel Bullington, Henry Dodd, and H. P. Golightly.
 At Hunt's: David Rudisel, Robert Jackson and J. B. Davis.
 At Morgan's Store: B. F. Montgomery, John Booker and Thomas Ballenger.
 At Cashville: J. J. Miller, Ashbell Peydon and A. P. Wakefield.
 At Hobbie's: W. A. Young, Jeremiah Wofford and Alex'r. Alexander.
 At Woodruff's: Jonas Brewton, Sterling Willis and R. Lanford.
 At Bivingsville: W. W. Bagwell, Isaac Neighbours and Samuel White.
 At Duncan's Store: William R. Lipscomb, John W. Lipscomb and Holman Smith.

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At Young's: P. W. Head, James Foster and James Scruggs.
 At S. Cathcart's: S. Sumner, John McCravy and G. A. Smith.
 At Poolsville: J. W. Miller, David Anderson and S. J. Chamblin.
 At Timmons' Old Field: Samuel Turner, J. H. Waddell and J. S. Collins.
 At Glenn's Springs: H. White, J. C. Zimmerman and Alvan Lancaster.

At John C. Kimbrell's: J. W. Kimbrell, Wesley Wall and Jas. Berry.
 At Johnson's: Leroy Burns, J. Glenn and Washington Johnson.
 At Tollison's: Stephen Kirby, B. F. Bates and David Reid.
 At Cross Anchor: David Holcombe, J. D. Montgomery and John Davis.
 At Thorn's: E. B. Steadman, E. J. Steadman and J. N. Covington.
 At Gentry's: T. A. Rogers, Joseph Lanham and W. Coan.
 At Meadow's: Josiah Gwin, Leice! Bearden and Isaac Johnson.
 At W. G. Clark's: Gilbert Surratt, C. A. Ross and W. G. Clark.
 At Rolling Mill: A. E. Smith, John Turner and Jesse Cannon.
 At Cunningham's: William High, W. Dodd and G. M. Pollard.
 At Rich Hill: Martin Otts, James Cunningham and Rufus Lancaster.
 Polls to be opened two days at the Court House, and only on Tuesday at the other places. The managers to meet on the Wednesday following, at the Court House, count the votes and declare the Election.
 One Senator and five Members of the House of Representatives to be elected.

York District.

At the Court House: Thomas H. Smith, H. C. Thomason and W. L. Harris.
 At Allison's Old Place: J. N. McElwee, Sen., J. Lowry and W. D. Leasley.
 At Brattonsville: Alfred Moore, J. M. Coulter and J. S. Bratton.
 At Clinton's: H. M. Jackson, Robert Wilson and J. B. Hunter.
 At Darby's: R. Swann, T. D. Fulton and H. Borders.
 At Ebenezer: Joel Barnett, Joel Rawlinson and Wm. Hart.
 At Feenster's: David Hamilton, Samuel Feenster and J. T. Plaxico.
 At Fewell's Old Store: John Roddy, John Massey and W. P. McFadden.
 At Haynesville: W. L. Robertson, R. Sadler and W. P. Thomasson.
 At Haigler's Hill: Franklin Harris, A. B. Springs and James Stewart, Jr.
 At Kerr's: Robert Gilfillin, E. G. Byers and S. G. Brown.
 At Love's: J. Gwinn, R. McKnight and Wm. Hinter.
 At Moore's: Wm. Moore, Sen., James Woods and W. L. Johnson.
 At Pressly's: D. McAllum, R. Pressley and James McElwee.
 At Smith's: Miles Smith, A. G. Laurence and D. F. Jackson.
 At Williams': T. G. Williams, Robert Lindsey and R. McCleve.
 At Wylie's Store: Josiah Henry, Joseph Leech and P. B. Darwin.
 At Church on Landsford Road: A. Crawford, H. Clark and H. H. Drennan.
 The polls to be opened two days at the Court House, and one day at the other places. The Managers to meet at the Court House on Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.
 Four Representatives to be elected.

Resolved, That the name of the election ground heretofore known as "Jackson's Old Place," be changed to that of "Haigler's Hill."

Resolved, That the election precinct heretofore held at the house of Gray Westbrooks, be moved to the Church on the Landsford Road, and near to the house of Gray Westbrooks.

UNION DISTRICT.

Managers of Election.

At Union Court House: Harrison Gregory, C. C. Gage and George Brandon--Post Office, Union Court House.
 Wilkins': Milton Patrick, Abner Smith and M. F. Wilkins--Post Office, Wilkinsville.
 Hanes': F. W. Ison, B. Kennedy and Reuben Coleman--Post Office, Jonesville.
 Joseph Hughes': Joseph Hughes, Wm. C. Dunn and John Davis--Post Office, Reedstown.
 Hill & Scaif's: Reuben Gilliam, F. Scaif and Joseph Evans--Post Office, Cross Roads.
 Goshen Hill: Richard Leverett, John S. Sims and R. S. Chick--Post Office, Goshen Hill.
 John Manns': John Sims, Jr., Mabrey Thomas and G. S. Gregory--Post Office, Green Pond.
 Hancock's: Joshua Dawkins, Wm. Jeffreys and R. Littlejohn--Post Office, Packolett Mills.
 Stephen's: John Ray, Jesse Jones and E. G. Bishop--Post Office, Shady Grove.
 Meansville: Wm. West, J. W. Montgomery and Isaac Thomson--Post Office, Meansville.
 Churchill(sic.):--Jefferson Dillard, Sanford Fant and C. Bogan--Bogansville Post Office.
 Kitchen's: Jason Greer, Wm. B. Murphy and Wesley Sanders--Post Office, Unionville.
 Bradley's or Thos. Kelly's: Daniel Galmon, R. Z. Harris and E. Mitchell.
 Cross Keys: John Gibbs, Jesse Whitmire and Jason Newman.
 J. J. Foster's old place: J. H. Alexander, J. P. McKissick and Josiah Spears--Post Office, Reedstown.
 Draytonsville Post Office: N. Corry, D. Malcomson and M. M. Montgomery.
 Beaver Dam Post Office: Green Johnson, J. D. Ward and P. P. Hamilton.
 Waddy Thomson's: R. Davison, J. D. Smarr and J. McCulloch--Post Office, Oak Grove.
 Polls to be opened two days at the Court House, and only on Tuesday at the other places. The Managers to meet on the Wednesday following at the Court House, count the votes and declare the election.
 Three Representatives to be elected.

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES (Continued from Vol. IX, No.1)

Michael D. Dickey Greenville District
Filed September 27, 1865 Approved

Married, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 6'1", age 50, farmer.
Sworn before William James, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

J. H. Dogan Union District
Filed September 27, 1865 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, light complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 5'9", 72 years old, planter & physician.
Sworn before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.

Thomas Q. Donaldson Greenville District
Filed August 18, 1865 Approved

Collector of Taxes for the Confederacy.
Sworn before Henry Hawkes, Lieut. & Provost Marshall.

William B. Dorn Edgefield District
Filed September 6, 1865 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, lives now where he has lived for over 40 years, 67 years old, flaxed complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 5'8", planter.
Sworn before (illegible).

Saml J. Donthit Greenville District
Filed August 28, 1865 Approved

Postmaster for the Confederate States.

W. J. Duffie Newberry District
Filed April 23, 1866 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, owns a book selling and stationary business, has five young children, dark complexion, brown hair, grey eyes, 5'10", aged 35, merchant.
Sworn before D. J. Crooks, Lieut.

Baruch Duncan Newberry District
Filed April 9, 1866 Pardoned

Worth over \$20,000.00, farmer.
Sworn before Lieut. George W. Eden, Asst. Provost Marshall.
Note: The letter requesting a pardon was written by the applicant's son, B. O. Duncan. The son did not serve in the war as he was in Europe during that time.

Henry H. Duncan Lancaster District
Filed October 31, 1865

Tax Assessor for the Confederate States, 44 years old, farmer, did not serve in the military.

William C. Dunn Union District
Filed September 29, 1865 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, dark hair, grey eyes, 5'11", 62 years old, planter.
Sworn before H. H. Hawz, Asst. Provost Marshall.

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Elias Earle Anderson District
Filed September 6, 1865 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, 65 years old.
Sworn before C. B. Newkerke, Lieut. and Asst. Provost Marshall.

John B. Earle Anderson District
Filed August 7, 1866

Worth over \$20,000.00, 63 years old.
Sworn before John W. Daniels.

M. B. Earle Greenville District
Filed April 23, 1866 Approved

Sworn before G. L. Fickett, Capt. and Provost Marshall.

O. P. Earle Spartanburg District
Filed August 31, 1865 Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00.
Sworn before G. L. Fickett, Capt. and Provost Marshall.

Nathaniel R. Eaves
Filed October 9, 1865
Chester District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, native of Virginia, over 60 years of age, light complexion, grey hair, grey eyes, 5'5", attorney and planter.
Sworn before Edw. Cahill, Capt. and Provost Marshall.

John A. Egleberger
Filed September 27, 1865
Laurens District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, age 56, planter, dark complexion, dark hair, grey eyes, 5'7".
Sworn before Robt. E. Halslian, Lieut.

F. W. Eisan
Filed September 27, 1865
Union District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, grey hair, light complexion, 5'10", aged 49, farmer.
Sworn before Henry Hawkes, Lieut and Provost Marshall.

Charles J. Elford
Filed July 21, 1865
Greenville District

Worth over \$20,000.00, and had been an Editor of the *Southern Patriot* under Gov. B. F. Perry.
Sworn before A. Timshall, Notary.

F. J. Ervin
Filed September 27, 1865
Chester District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, age 53, farmer, held office of Postmaster under Confederate Government, resident of Chester District 52 years.

Maria C. Faber
Filed October 13, 1865
Spartanburg District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, widow, formerly a resident of Charleston, aged 70, light complexion, blue eyes, grey hair, 5'2".
Sworn before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. and Provost Marshall.

J. C. Farr
Filed September 2, 1865
Union District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, formerly a merchant in the City of Charleston, dark complexion, grey hair, black eyes, 5'11", 48 years old, merchant.
Sworn before Henry Hawkes.

Col. James Farrow
Filed October 23, 1865
Chester District

An elected Representative in the Confederate Congress, citizen of Spartanburg District, was Lieutenant Colonel in the Militia of South Carolina.

Sworn before J. M. Elford, Magistrate.

Note: John C. Smith of Chester District wrote a letter saying that Farrow had served as Editor of a Session newspaper and stated that he was not worthy of a pardon.

Washington Floyd
Filed November 13, 1865
Newberry District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, 61 years of age, farmer.
Sworn before Burry J. Ramage, Notary Public.

Abriel A. Foster
Filed September 27, 1865
Pickens District
Approved

Bookkeeper, 28 years old, fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", was a Rebel Tax Collector.
Sworn before William James, Capt. and Provost Marshall.

John Foster
Filed April 23, 1866
Lancaster District
Approved

Worth over \$20,000.00, 80 years old, 5'9", fair complexion, farmer.
Sworn before William Roberson, Magistrate.

Joseph Foster
Filed September 27, 1865
Spartanburg District
Approved

60 years old, merchant, light complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 5'6".
Sworn before Henry Hawkes, Lieut. and Asst. Provost Marshall.

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UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES Spartanburg County, S. C.

Unity Baptist Church was Constituted August 14th 1818 by Elders Thomas Greer Nathan Langston & Thomas Weathers

We the Baptist Church of Christ at Unity holding the guilt of original sin by the fall, Justification by the imputed righteousness of Christ, final perseverance of the saints in Grace, the resurrection from the dead, and final Judgment, believers [in] Baptism by immersion, adopt the following rules--

1st Members are reciev'd into Church fellowship by experience Baptism by Immersion, and by letter--

2nd Each member [is] to attend Church meeting once a month & on the neglect twice to be call'd to account, especially the males--

3rd the Minister is to be the moderator in all Church meetings, in case of [his] absence the Church to choose another--

4th when diversity of opinion takes place on any subject that of a majority should be reciev'd

5th the Deacons duty is to receive any contributions made by the Members, or any other person, for the support of the Gospel, or the expence of the Communion table, and also collect any [ILLEGIBLE WORD] that may be on any subscription they hold--

6th no Member shall move out of the bounds of the Church without first applying for a letter of dismission, nor leave Church meeting without leave of the Church--

7th all the members present at Sacramental seasons shall take their seats, unless some matters of dealings unsettled prevent

8th members who have been suspended or excommunicated giving satisfactory evidence of their repentance, are to be receiv'd into full fellowship of the Church

9th let each member abstain from evil company, as much as their worldly business will admit of

10th any motion made and spoken to in time of Conference, the member that speak's(sic.) Shall rise & address the Moderator, and but one speak at a time

11th the Moderator shall be entitled to the same liberty of speech as any other member, provided he appoint some other Member to his seat while he is speaking--

the record of our procedure while an arm of Friendship [Baptist] Church, and for the first year after our Constitution not being in my possession brings me under the necessity of starting at the date below-- John Brewton C. C.

July 1819--Benjamin Robuck charg'd of drunkenness(sic.) and profane swearing, John Brewton and James Mason to cite him to next meeting, receiv'd John

Otto black woman by experience

August, [1819] receiv'd Nancy Scott, Henry White, Elizabeth Niton, Abigail Elder, and Robert Rogers black woman by experience and Jane Calvert by letter, the case of B. Robuck laid over until next meeting, T. Weathers J. Thornton and J. Brewton chosen delegates to the Association-----

Sep^r, [1819] B. Robuck excluded for the above charges-----

October, [1819] William Gennings, Patience Elder, Hannah servant of J. Leatherwood, Elenor White and Mrs. Shearbert join[ed] by experience

October, [1819] John Barnett, Sarah Barnett and Elizabeth Wright dismiss'd by letter--

Jan. 1820(sic.), gave letter of dismission to Mitchell Tilleson, Thomas Weathers, Lucinda Weathers, & Sarah Weathers--

March, [1820] receiv'd Elizabeth Elder by experience--

April, [1820] Peter Bragg and Sarah his wife dismiss'd--

June, [1820] Simon Servant [of] R Alexander who was excluded from us while we were an arm of Friendship [Baptist Church] came with an acknowledgement and was restor'd to fellowship

July, [1820] receiv'd Jane Vise and Sarah Rogers by letter, receiv'd Phil servant of R Willis by experience--
receiv'd Jesse Vaughan by experience--

August, [1820] prefer'd charges against a negro called Isaac Rogers, and Clary servant of Rob^t Rogers of living in adultery, John Thornton to cite her to next meeting, & M. Eskrige and Henry White to cit him-- Brethren John Thornton James Mason and John Brewton delegated To the Association--

September, [1820] excluded Poseys Milley for stealing money from her Master, excluded Isaac & Clary for the above charges[.] Harriot Burton dismiss'd by letter

November, [1820] Fereby Clark excluded for raising false slanderous reports against sisters of the Church John Eskrige dismiss'd

December, [1820] Malachi Eskrige & Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Eskrige, Elizabeth Eskrige, John Willis & wife Patsey & Sarah Miller dismiss'd

January 1821 Cenith Gentry dismiss'd by letters--

February, [1821] prefer'd a charge against J. Crows Willis of Stealing and appoint James Crow & Isaac Crow to cite him to next meeting-- appointed John Brewton Church Clerk

March, [1821] J. Crows Willis excluded for lying and an accusation of stealing, appointed Sisters Sarah Barnett & Mary Robuck to cite Ann Hindman to attend next meeting to answer a charge of fornication--

April, [1821] Ann Hindman excluded for the above charge--

June 16, [1821] prefer'd a charge against William Gennings of neglecting Church meetings & professing to have aught against members of the Church and refusing to take measures for a reconciliation appointed Brethren James Corder & Absalom Wright, to cite him to next meeting--

July 14, [1821] Wm Genings excluded for the above charges--

August 18, [1821] John Thornton James Mason & John Brewton delegates to the Association

September [1821] Samuel Eskrige excluded for various charges of falsehood and removing privately to injury of his creditors. Sarah Burks apply'd by letter for a letter of dismissal granted. letters of dismissal granted to Luke Thornton & wife Sarah letters have been granted to John Brooks & Pattons Charety the entry not found--

October: [1821] Casander Whittmore dismiss'd by letter, receiv'd a charge against Alexanders Simon for the sin of Adultery. James Reynolds & William Mason to cite him to next meeting, receiv'd a charge against George Floyd for the sin of fornication--

Novemr. 17 [1821] the case of G. Floyd laid over at his request sent-- Poseys Milley restor'd to fellowship. Alexanders Simon excluded for the sin of adultery

December 5, [1821] Azariah Vise & his wife Jane dismiss[ed] by letter--

[December] 14, [1821] took up a charge against David Hudgins for leaving his wife, excessive drinking, and rioting. Ford Mason & Nathaniel Gentry to cite him to next meeting. Milliy Whittmore dismiss'd by letter, receiv'd a charge against Thirza Hudgens for the sin of fornication, Lucretia Stripling & Judy Thomas to cite her to next meeting. George Floyd excluded for the above charge--

January 19th 1822--Mary Ann Thornton dismiss'd by letter David Hudgens excluded for the sin of fornication, Thirza Hudgens excluded for the sin of fornication--

Feb[.] 16, [1822] reciev'd(sic.) A charge against Brewtons Gull of excessive drinking profane swearing & dancing. James Mason & James Scott to cite him to next meeting

March 16, [1822] Gull excluded for the above charges--

May 18, [1822] Frances Smithwick receiv'd by letter from Cedar Spring [Baptist] Church Samuel Thomas excluded for a violation of our rules in going off without applying for a letter of dismissal & also absconding in debt

June 15th [1822] Mary Arnold dismiss[ed] by letter-- charg'd Sister Bobo's Adam last meeting with swearing, dancing & adultery Joel G Brewton & John Brewton cited him to this meeting he is excluded-- charg'd Middleton Shearbert with the sin of fornication--

July 20th [1822] Frances Gentry dismiss'd by letter-- Middleton Sherbut excluded-- Milley Whittmore returned her letter

August 17, [1822] elected James Mason & John Brewton delegates to the Association

Sep. 14th [1822] Lucretia Smith dismiss'd by letter

December 14 [1822] James Reynolds dismiss'd by letter-- Nancy Hudgens excluded for raising a slanderous report against Elizabeth Stripling, and going off with a man in disorder

Jan 18th 1823, Peter Bragg & Sarah his wife join'd by letter Naomi Acker dismiss'd by letter--

February [1823] Theophilus Moore receiv'd by experience

March [1823] Joseph Johnson charg'd with abusing his family Brethren James Calvert & Elias Rogers to cite him to next meeting

April 19 [1823]--the case of Brother Johnson laid over

May 17th [1823] Moriah Stone dismiss'd by letter Brother Johnson gave a satisfactory acknowledgement to the above charge at the request of Sarah Gentry agree[d] to send her a recommendation

June 14 [1823] Jack servant of John White charg'd with playing the fiddle and tolerating fiddleing & dancing in his house Brethren J. Thornton and T Niton to cite him to meeting

July 19 [1823] Frances Smithwick dismiss'd by letter. Rec^d Prescilla servt of Rich^d Willis by letter Jack excluded

August 16 [1823] receiv'd Casander Miller by experience-- elected John Thornton & John Brewton delegates to the Associaⁿ and John Miller in case of failure--

Sept. 20 [1823] Harriot Reynolds dismiss'd by letter. Azariah Vice and his wife Jane receiv'd by letter charg'd James Crow with imprudently saying to N Gentry that [a] honest Man would act as he had done

October 18 [1823] Jesse Vaughan & Lucinda Vaughan dismiss'd by letter James Crow made an acknowledgement satisfactory

Nov. 15 [1823] Sarah Shearbert dismiss'd by letter--

Dec. 20 [1823] appointed Milley Shurley E. Thornton N. Brewton N. Reynolds & Mary Reynolds to examine into and report on a charge against Elizabeth Robuck of having been guilty of fornication and destroying an infant--

1824 January Elizabeth Robuck excluded for the above charges Edy Ligon receiv'd by letter from Russel valley [Baptist] Church

March 20 [1824] Obadiah Vise dismiss'd by letter--

April 17 [1824] Frances Smithwick return'd her letter of dismissal Charges of falsehood against David Crow--

June 19 [1824] David Crow excluded-- Sister Nancy Poole join'd by letter from friendship [Baptist] Church appointed Brethren James Mason, Ford Mason, Isaac Crow John Brewton T. Scott, H. White & Elias Rogers a committee to look into a report against James Crow & report at next meeting appointed E. Rogers to cite Sealy White a woman of colour to attend next meeting to answer to reports of falsehood against her

To be continued.

THE GUTHRIE FAMILY (A Synopsis)

Submitted by Col. William Robert Guthrie, 133 Lake Otis Road SE, Winter Haven, FL 33884 (This information is current as of 16 May 1994.)

We begin with William Dameron Guthrie, who was born near Edinburgh, Scotland (It could have been at Guthrie Castle at Guthrie, Forfarshire in Angus). He and his wife (unknown) had three sons, born in Scotland: Robert, James and John. These sons emigrated to America apparently landing in Boston in 1651 or 1652 and moved to Washington, Litchfield County, CT. Robert settled in PA on Back Creek in Hamilton Township, Cumberland County, now Franklin County. He married a lady named Darlington of Chester County, PA and they had four sons: Adam, James, John and William and perhaps as many daughters. A tradition handed down by some of the descendants of William is to the effect that there were three brothers - one remained in the east, one settled in the north and one (William) went south. There is no other known record of this William in the Cumberland Valley. His name is not found in the list of volunteers under Joseph Armstrong in 1755 during the French and Indian War. It is said that in 1746 many families of our northern borders went to North Carolina.¹ This was based on a settlement with the Waxhaw Indians based on WRG's research.² It is said in 1746 that 809 families migrated from the vicinity of Rocky Springs Meeting House and Falling Spring at Chambersburg. Tradition says that William Guthrie who settled in the Waxhaw Settlement, SC had lived prior to that in PA.¹ With no further proof, we proceed on the assumption that William Guthrie of the Waxhaw Settlement was identical with William Guthrie of Back Creek in the Cumberland Valley of PA. The Waxhaw District strides the border of NC and SC, south of Charlotte, NC. The Waxhaw District is also the area where Andrew Jackson was born in the 1760s.²

William Guthrie was a prominent planter and slave owner of SC and one of the first settlers in the Waxhaw District. He was a man of learning and his children had the best educational advantages that the time afforded.¹ We have records of this William in a will probated in 1788 in Lancaster County, SC in the Waxhaws.² William married Elizabeth Barnett and they had four sons and four daughters. The sons were: Robert, James, William Jr., and Adam. Robert, gr.gr.gr. grandfather of William Robert Guthrie, is mentioned as owning lands adjoining those inherited by James, his brother, from their father, William. Robert served in the Revolution (see 1966 DAR Patriot Index). Robert was induced to move to KY by Daniel Boone. He migrated in a great caravan which proceeded into the wilderness after the establishment of Boonesboro, between the years 1785 and 1789. He settled in Madison County, KY, where most of his children were born. About 1789 (it had to be after 1793), when his son Samuel Taylor Guthrie was born in Madison County, KY. Family legend has it that Robert moved to TN in

1805).² He removed with his family to Williamson County, TN, being attracted by the opening up to settlement of rich lands in that region. He took up lands near Franklin, TN, and lived there nearly 40 years, his death occurring April 13, 1838. His widow, Mary Taylor Guthrie died Jan. 5, 1845.^{1,3} Both were buried near Franklin, TN. They had six sons and two daughter. Son, Samuel Taylor Guthrie, was born on June 3, 1793 in Madison County, KY. He moved, with his parents to TN, drilled with the TN Militia at the time of the War of 1812. In 1818 or 1819, he came to MO to visit his older brother, Robert, who at this time, was living on Perique Creek, near O'Fallon, St. Charles County, MO.

About 1820, his father, Robert, came out from TN and together they looked over lands in Fabius and Calloway Counties. He decided to purchase 193 acres in Calloway County. He paid \$1.25 per acre. He moved from St. Charles County in April 1821 to Calloway County. He married Sally Phillips on Dec. 27, 1821.^{1,3} They had fourteen children. Samuel served in the Mexican War. Their son, Robert Ewing Guthrie, born April 20, 1824 in Calloway County, MO, married Mary Jane Chalfant on April 13, 1848. He died March 11, 1909, she died March 18, 1909. They had six children.

Their son, Ewing Chalfant Guthrie was born September 4, 1862. He married Emma Priscilla Hayes on June 21, 1888.^{1,3} They had three children: Paul Roy Guthrie, born Oct. 10, 1889, Robert Lee Guthrie, and Ida Virginia Guthrie, born 1900 in Aspen, CO. Paul graduated from HS in Boulder, CO and from the U of C in 1912. He married Irene May Mott on Nov. 4, 1918 (the False Armistice) at Camp Funston, KS. She was born in Lost Spring, KS on Dec. 25, 1898. They had two children: Jacqueline Ann Guthrie, born March 15, 1920 in Topeka, KS and William Robert Guthrie, born March 17, 1923 at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.³

Greater detail is contained in my Family Origins computer program along with supporting records.

Sources:

¹American Guthries and Allied Families by Lawrence R. Guthrie.

²Personal research and travel by William R. Guthrie.

³Family records of Ewing Chalfant Guthrie, my grandfather.

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QUERIES

PADGETT HOLLIFIELD

Karen Padgett Prewitt, 33 Hasell Street, Charleston, SC 29401

Need information about William Padgett (1765-1854), wed Mimina or Miny Hollifield who lived in Chester County, SC about 1782/1802. Their first two children Mary (Polly 1782) and Abraham (Abram 1790) were born in Chester County. They moved to Rutherford County, NC. I'm also interested in his brother, John Padgett who wed Cecelia Hollifield. She was a sister to William's wife. They all lived in Chester County and after the Revolution moved to Rutherford County, NC in 1802. Any help appreciated. Will gladly reimburse copying costs and postage.

WHITE HILDEBRAND MARTIN BARNETT

Virginia Lynn Keefer, 2065 Beechmont Ave., Keego Harbor, MI 48320

Researching the following to become eligible to join the DAR: John White, Jr. born 14 Oct. 1753 in Union District, SC, Revolutionary War soldier. He lived to be well over 100 years old and died in Polk Co., TN, 27 Apr. 1858. He was a Postmaster at 87 years old. He married Nancy Hildebrand, d/o Michael Hildebrand and Nancy Martin about 1775. John White, Jr.'s father was John White, Sr., born in 1730 on Dutchman's Creek in 96th District, SC, and died 26 Oct. 1819 in Union District. John's son, Elisha White, born 1797 in SC. He married Margaret Barnett before 1820 (when his son Jesse White was born in McMinn Co., TN). Margaret Barnett was the d/o David Barnett and his wife Agnes _____ of Greenville, SC. Margaret (Barnett) White, her mother, Agnes Barnett, and possibly her father, David Barnett, SR., were buried in Greenville, SC. I have heard that David Barnett, Rev. War soldier, died in Georgia while living with his daughter after Agnes died. Is this true? I would like a copy of the marriage his son, Elisha White; marriage record of Elisha White and Margaret Barnett; maiden name of Agnes who wed David Barnett; and maiden name of Sarah who wed John White, Sr. If anyone can help me with even one on my WISH LIST, I would be grateful.

WHITE BARNETT JOLLY

Virginia L. Keefer, 2065 Beechmont Ave., Keego Harbor, MI 48320

Want information on John White, Sr. and John White, Jr. both of whom were Revolutionary War soldiers from Union County, SC. Also need information on the James and David Barnett families as well as Edward Jolly. All of these families moved to TN and AL. Will exchange information.

CLEMENT RALLINS/RAWLINS/ROLLANS/ROLLENS/ROLLIN/ROLLINS/ROWLANDS

Shelley Rollins Hundertmark, 10147 Hyne Rd., Brighton, MI 48116-9658

Will gladly exchange information on the Rollins family (and its various spellings). My great-great-grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Rollins, was born ca 1812 in SC., probably in Spartanburg County. He may have been the son of William Rollins and Nancy Clement.

CLEMENT FOWLER

Shelley Rollins Hundertmark, 10147 Hyne Rd., Brighton, MI 48116-9658

Seeking information on Sarah whose maiden name is unknown to me. She was first wed to John Clement in Virginia, probably Amelia County, and gave birth to two children, Ann ("Nancy") and Edmund/Edward ("Jr."). After John's death, ca 1780, Sarah wed Edmund Fowler and moved to Spartanburg County. For unknown reasons, Sarah gave custody of her two Clement children to her former brother-in-law, Edmund Clement ("Sr."), who apparently raised them as his own. Did Sarah and Edmund Fowler have any children? Will exchange information with anyone researching these lines.

CLEMENT HARRISS

Shelley Rollins Hundertmark, 10147 Hyne Rd., Brighton, MI 48116-9658

Would like to exchange information on the family of Revolutionary War veteran Edmund Clement, who was born in 1759 in Amelia County, VA. His wife may have been Elizabeth Harriss. After the war they lived in the Boiling Springs area of Spartanburg County, SC where Edmund died in 1845. They had many children. Was Edmund in the cotton business? I am trying to identify the names of his many children.

BROWNING LEIGH

Lucille Gardner, 1131 Double Springs Church Rd., Shelby, NC 28150

Want to learn parents of Mary L. Browning who wed John L. Leigh. John was born in 1816 and died September 19, 1879; buried in Gaston County, NC. Mary L. Browning was born August 29, 1836 and died April of 1903. On a son's death certificate, Mary is listed as being from Greenville County, SC. Any information on Browning, especially Mary's parents, will be greatly appreciated.

WOOTEN RANDALL CLOTFELTER ROME

Mrs. Charles M. Whelchel, 5042 Louisa Drive, New Orleans, LA 70126

Searching for information on the parents of Peter Edmond Wooten, born Jan. 2, 1862, died May 20, 1928, wed Dec. 30, 1880, Fernicia Adella Randall, born July

11, 1865, died Aug. 27, 1939. Both are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery near Ellenboro, NC. Peter Wooten's death certificate states his father was Joseph H. Wooten and his mother was Catherine Clotfelter, both born in SC. In "Marriage & Death Notices from Upper SC Newspapers, 1843-1865, we find "Abstracts from the Spartan - issue of Dec. 8, 1857 - Married on the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. Joseph H. Wooten of Spartanburg District, SC to Miss E. C. Clotfelter of Greenville District, SC". Pay vouchers from SC Dept. Of Archives show Joseph H. Wooten was a member of Co. C, 27 Reg't SC Vols - enlisting Feb. 17, 1863. According to Archives in the memory records, he was killed at Petersburg, VA. As a small boy, Peter Edmond Wooten was sent to the Ellenboro/Caroleen NC area to be raised by the Rome family. In the Oak Grove Cemetery near Ellenboro (P. E. Wooten and wife are buried there) are buried a John A. Rome, born 1828, died 1905 and wife, Sarah C. Rome, born 1836, died 1890. Buried there also is Sarah Clotfelter, born Dec. 30, 1763, died Aug. 3, 1873. In the 1870 census of Rutherford Co., NC, we find household # 158 ROME, John, 42, Sarah, wife, 39, Peter, 16, Elizabeth 12, and Edmond age 8 (P. Edmund Wooten would have been 8 in 1870). In the same census, we also find Clotfelter, Sarah 70, Hamrick, Sary A. 18. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any information on Joseph H. Wooten's family, E. Catherine Clotfelter family, Sarah Clotfelter and the John A. Rome family.

GREER KILGORE

Miriam Zimmerman, 803 W. 8th St., Tifton, GA 31794

Need information on parents of Robert Greer, born ca 1780, died 1831, wed Isabel Kilgore. They lived in Laurens and Spartanburg Counties of SC.

RILEY ZIMMERMAN

Miriam Zimmerman, 803 W. 8th St., Tifton, GA 31704

Need information on parents, siblings, family background of Mary Ann Riley, called "The Belle of Orangeburg" in Snowden's History of South Carolina. She was born Sep. 20, 1820, Orangeburg, SC, married Jacob Zimmerman in 1835 and died March 21, 1857 in Spartanburg Co., SC.

MOORE ZIMMERMAN

Miriam Zimmerman, 803 W. 8th St., Tifton, GA 31704

Need information on parents, siblings and family background of Rachel Moore, born Jan. 1843, wed Edward J. Zimmerman, died Sep. 1917, Spartanburg Co., SC.

HADDEN

Miriam Zimmerman, 803 W. 8th St., Tifton, GA 31794

Need information on parents, siblings and family background of James Hadden, born Dec. 1826, wed Eliza _____, died May 1892, Spartanburg Co., SC.

BURNS ASHLEY

Kay Kitzmiller, 4507 Crestway Drive, Austin, TX 78731

Searching for parents and siblings of Francis Marion Burns, born 3 June 1813, Laurens Dist., SC; married 3 June 1832, Milcah Ashley, born 6 March 1814, Abbeville Dist., SC; d/o John and M. Amey Ashley; moved to Cherokee County, Alabama in 1845. That area now is in Etowah County.

HOUSTON ARMSTRONG FINNEY CLARK DAVIS OSWALD WADDELL BERTWHISTLE

Margaret Baker, 151 E. Harrison St. #7, Orleans, IN 47452-2103

Interested in ancestors/descendants of or any information on family of John and Alice "Else" (Armstrong) Houston of Abbeville District, SC. Children: Catherine, wed a Finney; Robert (1st sheriff of Knox Co., TN) wed Margaret Davis; John Jr. wed Mary (Oswald? Or Waddell?); Joseph who wed Elizabeth (Waddell?) Benjamin wed Betsy _____; and Alexander, wed 1st Susannah Clark, 2nd Jane Catherine Bertwhistle.

JONES PARRY CRUSON GWIN/GIVIN THOMAS EVANS HUNTER HUMPHREYS MORGAN LEE BOWEN TYLER

Margaret Baker, 151 E. Harrison St. #7, Orleans, IN 47452-2103

Want information on Malachi Jones I, and his wife, Mary _____, of Spartanburg, SC area. Children: Malachi II, wed Mary Parry; Benjamin, wed Katherine Cruson; Joshua, wed Hannah Gwin/Givin; Mary, wed Abednigo Thomas; Elizabeth, wed David Parry; Martha, wed John Parry; and Anne, wed Rev. John Evans. Also need children of Malachi Jones II, I have only Malachi Jones III, wed Hannah Hunter. Their son, John Hunter, wed Elizabeth Humphreys; Malachi IV, wed Susan Morgan; Hiram; Caleb Parry wed Nancy Parthenia Lee; Mary wed John Humphreys; Anne wed Owen J. Bowen; Hannah wed Jonathan Bowen and Hester (Esther?) wed Patrick Tyler.

TYLER JONES POLLA POLLETT ANDERSON CHESTNUT CANNON FEATHERKILE

Margaret Baker, 151 E. Harrison St. #7, Orleans, IN 47452-2103

Searching for information on Patrick and Esther/Hester (Jones) Tyler family. Children: Malachi J. wed Mary Polla/Pollett; Mary wed Robert Anderson; John H. wed Cynthia Chestnut; Hannah wed Hiram J. Cannon; Patrick, Jr. wed Nancy Chestnut; Wilson; George; Abner; Thomas J. wed Nancy _____; Nancy wed George

Featherkile and Anderson.

HAM WILLIAMS DODSON LANGSTON

Susan Carol Howard, 35 Worthy Court, Fenton, MO 63026-2751

Interested in any information of the Ham and Williams families of Spartanburg, SC. Especially interested in any record that documents that Jennie Williams, d/o Thomas Williams, married L. William Ham, ca 1798-1799, since their first child, Alice, was born in 1800. Jennet (Jannet, Jennie) Williams Ham was born 29 May 1775, according to the Ham/Dodson family Bible record. This record starts with dates of birth for Jannet Ham and L. William Ham (1 Feb. 1779), then lists each of their children and dates of birth. However, no marriage information is given for any of those two generations. Thomas Williams left a will in Spartanburg Co. In 1804 (Archives File #2129, I have a copy) which names Jennet among his seven children, but does not give a surname or mention that she was married to William Ham. All of the family histories, etc. that I have seen state that Jennie Ham was the d/o Thomas Williams, but I have not seen any that cited proof. I have no information on any earlier generations of the Williams family, although I do know that Thomas Williams was married to Rebecca Langston, d/o John Langston since this relationship is stated in John Langston's will (Greenville Co., SC, 1790, Will Book A, p. 29, Apt. 5, File #228). Also, I am interested in information regarding who L. William Ham's parents are. William and Jennie appear to have remained in Spartanburg, SC since William is often referred to as "our brother from Spartanburg, SC", although at least three of their married children moved to the Allen or Simpson Cos., KY area (Rev. Mordecai F. Ham, Rebecca Ham Dodson and Asenath Ham Dodson). Any help appreciated. Will gladly exchange information.

BYARS

Ruby Byars, 356 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, NY 14222

Would like to correspond with anyone researching Byars. The family formerly lived in the counties of Spartanburg, Union, York and Cherokee. Will gladly exchange information.

STEWART DUNCAN HUGHES MEEKS JONES BYRD LAMPKIN SNOWDEN JOHNSON MCCLAMMY

Ethel Stewart Cole, 306 S. Pine, Brady, TX 76825-4829

John Stewart (1812-1860s) wed Nancy McAteer, SC to MS; James Duncan (1810?) Wed Verlinda Isabella Prather, SC to MS; Richard Emery Hughes wed Jane _____, SC to NC; Nacy Meeks (1780?) wed Frances Holt, GA, TN, MS; William Jones (1775-1838) wed Mary Martin White, GA to TN; Moses Byrd (1800-1869), wed Frances _____, SC to AL; Moses Byrd (1800-1869) wed Mary Dykes, SC to AL; James Byrd (1826-1850s)

wed Hannah Lampkin, AL; William Snowden (1775-1850) wed Elizabeth _____, SC to AL; Jared Johnson (1794-1877) wed Charlotte McClammy, GA to AL. Any help appreciated.

HUCKABAY WILDMAN PEARSON HIGDON

Carey J. Huckaba, 4840 Silver Sands St. W., Tillamook, OR 97141-9345

Researching my paternal gr.gr.gr.gr. grandparents, John and Sophie Huckabay. According to Wildman-Huckaby, compiled by Bettina Pearson Higdon, and census records (1790, 1800, 1810), John Huckabay and family lived in Spartanburg Co., SC until moving to Giles Co., TN ca 1820. John and Sophie (maiden name unknown to me), were married ca 1783 in Spartanburg County. I have only three of their children's names. They are said to have had eight children. I have Samuel, born ca 1794, John C., born ca 1788, and Albert, born ca 1803. There appears to be a relationship between the family of William Huckabay and John's family who lived nearby in Spartanburg County and in Tennessee after both families moved ca 1820. Will gladly exchange information.

MCELHANY

Lloyd Barnard, Jr., 126 Lakeland Dr. NW, Atlanta, GA 30305

Would like to correspond with anyone who has information on Eli McElhany, born 1805, Lancaster County, SC, and his wife, Lucinda, born 1805, Chester Dist., SC. Their children were: Elizabeth C., Lethia Clucinda, Randolph H., Elias J., Samuel Lawrence and Eli Calvin, all born York Dist., SC.

ROBERTSON/ROBINSON

C. Ken Robinson, 5472 Timmons Ave., Memphis, TN 38119

Matthew Robinson, Revolutionary War soldier in the SC line. Matthew was born in Augusta County, VA and was raised from a little boy in Abbeville Dist., SC. In 1823, he moved to Lawrence County, AL and in 1829 moved to Marion County, AL. While living in Marion Co., applied for a Revolutionary War pension in Lawrence Co. He applied on March 25, 1835 and was 75 years of age at the time. Who was Matthew's wife? Were his children Matthew, Jr., William R., Thomas E. and John? William R. Is my gr.grandfather. He and Thomas E. are listed in 1850 Marion Co., AL census. In 1855, both moved to Prairie Co., AR. Thomas E. Is listed in 1860 Prairie Co. Census. William R. died in 1857 and Thomas E. was appointed guardian of William R.'s minor children. Will gladly exchange AL, MS, and AR information.

VINSON/VINCENT LOCKHART

Ruth Bock, 5402 South County Rd. 1210, Midland, TX 79706

Austin O. Vincent, born 1801 in Johnston Co., NC, died 17 Aug. 1817 in McCormick Co., SC, son of Allen Vincent/Vinson and Margaret Lockhart who lived in Lincoln Co., GA. Allen Vincent died in Clinton Co., KY in 1854. Did he desert his first family? What happened to Margaret Lockhart Vincent?

LIGON WATKINS BERRY WINGO WEST COOK GREEN ALEXANDER BROWN GANNAWAY

Ruth Bock, 5402 South County Rd. 1210, Midland, TX 79706

Need help on Robert Ligon, son of William Ligon. Robert wed Edith Watkins in Amelia County, VA. He died in Spartanburg County, SC on 15 Jan. 1806. Children: Edith, wed George Berry; Obedience, wed Obediah Wingo; Nancy, wed Walter West; Sarah, wed John Cook; Elizabeth Green, wed ____?; Robert, wed Esther Alexander; Mary, wed Henry Brown; James Watkins, wed Mary Gannaway; Abner Watkins, wed ____?; Peter; and John.

DAVIS CRENSHAW WHITTEN WATKINS RANSOM

LaGroon Redmond, 6517 Hiram Sudie Rd., Hiram, GA 30141-2325

Need information on James Davis, Sr., (1768-1830), Union County, SC area, who wed Charlotte Crenshaw (1762-1832). James Davis was the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Whitten Davis. Will exchange information on these families. Also would like to exchange information on Rebecca Davis that married Joseph Joshua Jephtha Watkins. They had a son, Peter Ransom Davis Watkins, born 1837.

WILSON BROOKS

E. D. Wilson, 5934 Miller Valley Drive, Houston, TX 77066

Researching the Wilsons and have a William Wilson from the Spartanburg area of SC. He had Abisha, born 1810 wed Elizabeth Brooks; Bethel, John, Winston, and Smith B., born 24 Jan. 1824, wed a lady whose last name was Williams. The Wilsons left SC sometime after 1824 and settled in North Alabama. Would like to hear from anyone who is researching Wilson.

WALDRON/WALDRUM KEY

Jim Key, 2231 Lee Ave., Conway, AR 72032

Need information on Charles Waldron/Waldrum who lived in Edgefield Co., SC, ca 1800. One daughter married Gabriel Key and they all moved to Lowndes Co., AL ca 1830. Any information appreciated. Will exchange.

GASTON YELDELL

Jim Key, 2231 Lee Ave., Conway, AR 72032

Need information on David Gaston who lived in Butler Co., AL ca 1850. Census records indicate he was born 1802 in SC. Is this the same David Gaston who is shown as being baptized in the Cedar Springs ARP Church, Abbeville Co., SC in 1802? His wife was a Yeldell. Will exchange information. Any help appreciated.

STANSEL/STANSELL/STANCIL

Delwood S. Jackson, 7118 Crescent Dr., Mason, OH 45040

Need husband of widow Elizabeth Stansel in 1870 census of Pickens Co., born ca 1817 in SC and children born SC. Thomas J., born ca 1845; Rebecca, born ca 1850; Joseph, born ca 1852; Adeline, born ca 1854; Ananda, born ca 1856; James, born ca 1860; Jacob, born ca 1862; and Mary, born ca 1864. Not found in 1850 and 1860 SC census. Need husband of Mary Stansell, born SC and children born SC in 1900 census of Pickens Co., Mary, born July 1864; with Anna, born March 1887; Jackson, born Nov. 1891; James D. born Dec. 1895; and Teresa, born June 1899. I descend from the Stancils of NC who moved to SC and other states. Will gladly exchange information.

WEST

Janette Slaymon-West, 4005 NW Park, Oklahoma City, OK 73107-5123

Seeking family of William and Lydia West in Laurens Co., SC from 1796-1843. Moved to Monroe Co., MS and into Texas. Children were John, George, Berry, William, Zebulon, Wade Lightfoot, Thomas, Zachariah, Patsy, Polly Sally, all born in Laurens from 1797 through 1820. I have learned that not all of the children went to Mississippi with their parents. Would like to hear from a descendant of one who remained or from any West descendant anywhere. Will exchange information.

RHODES BOBO BONDS

Fredra Brooks Wilbanks, Rt. 5, Box 189, Corinth, MS 38834

Searching for ancestors of William Alexander Rhodes, 1879-1957, born in McNairy Co., TN and died in Alcorn Co., MS. The Rhodes family came to Union Co., SC from VA and NC with the Bobo families to the Cross Keys section and got a land grant of 700 acres in 1770. The Rhodes and Bobo families intermarried. Some migrated to GA and TN. My line migrated to Hardin/McNairy Cos., TN and later to Tishomingo, Tippah and Alcorn Cos., MS. The 1850 Tishomingo Co., MS census shows HH# 372-Rhodes, J. 25, farmer, born TN; Sarah, wife, born TN; son James, 3 born MS. James Rhodes, born ca 1847 married Alvira J. Bonds and had issue: Mary F.,

Joseph D., James R., Rena, John G. and William Alexander. William Alexander's mother died when he was a baby and in 1904 he came to NE Mississippi where he lived until his death. Any information appreciated.

EZELL WOODS BURRELL

Margie S. Vaught, 813 E. Washington, Ellensburg, WA 98926

Searching for descendants of John Ezell, born 1818, SC, died 12 November 1882, Jack Co., TX, buried Cottonwood Cemetery, Jack Co., TX. His parents were Samuel Ezell and Rachel whose maiden name is not known to me. His wife, Matilda, born 1820 in SC. Samuel and Matilda were married in 1848. Their children were James L. Ezell, born 1849, SC, and three others of whom I know nothing. Also searching for information on Henry J. Woods, born 1826, NC married ca 1845 in SC, his wife was born ca 1822 in SC. Her name is not known to me. Their children were Lynch E. Woods, born 1846, SC; James H. Woods, born 1848, SC; Moses B. Woods, born 1849, SC; William B. Woods, born 1850, SC; Nathan J. Woods, born 1851, SC, died 23 Oct. 1931, Denison, Brayson Co., TX, wed Fannie Ada Burrell in 1875 in TX; Thomas J. Woods, born 1854, SC; Filmory S. Woods, born 1856, SC; Muryl C. Woods, born 1858, SC; Robert H. Woods, born 1859, Spartanburg, SC. Any help appreciated.

GILLIAM TAYLOR PRINCE

Barbee Moore Sinners, 332 Heathwood Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29307-3740

Searching for information on Jane Gilliam Taylor(?) Prince. She was born in Abbeville, SC in 1808. She was the mother of James, E. Sophronia, Allen, Magill. Jane died in Central, SC after 1880. Was Gilliam her maiden name? Need to know who her parents were. Any help appreciated. Will exchange data.

DAVIDSON LUSK FOWLER HARRINGTON SMITH

Mrs. Sybil Macomb, Rt. 20, Box 726A, Mission, TX 78572

Need parents of Sarah Davidson, wife of Thomas Lusk. Their daughter, Sarah Lusk (Aug. 10, 1800-May 13, 1860 near Sparta, Chickasaw Co., MS) married James Fowler Harrington. Thomas Lusk's second wife was Bathsheba Harrington Smith. They had two daughters. I would appreciate any information pertaining to the ancestors of Sarah Davidson and also the two daughters of Thomas Lusk and Bathsheba H. Smith Lusk. I will share information on Sarah Lusk Harrington's descendants and reimburse any expense pertaining to this family.

BOBO DODD

Alfred E. Turner, 6501 Peacock Blvd., Morrow, GA 30260-2519

Seeking descendants of Jeremiah Bobo (1787-1855) and his wife Mary Dodd (1802-1871) of Union County, SC. I will exchange information.

NEAL CROCKER

Mrs. Sybil Macomb, Rt. 20, Box 726A, Mission, TX 78572

Need proof of the parentage of Stephen Neal. Was William Neal of Warren County, NC his father? Stephen Neal died on May 4, 1842 in Union County, SC where he resided approximately 40 years (having been born in Culpepper County, VA on Oct. 15, 1762). Stephen's wife was named Rebecca. They married in 1797. What was her maiden name? Stephen and Rebecca had the following known children: Younger, William, Elizabeth (who may have married a Crocker), Jephtha, Older, Wyatt, Stephen, and Hasting. Were there others? Will share information re Neals and will reimburse any expense pertaining to this family.

SANDIFER

Patricia Sandefer, 3355 Grove Street, Delevan, NY 14042

Seeking information on Samuel Sandifer, born 1781 in SC. Need his place of birth and his parents. Was his father the Samuel Sandifur who appears in the 1790 SC census? Any help appreciated.

JONES PLAUSER

Dorothy F. Reynolds, 5438 Sard Street, Alta Loma, CA 91701

Need information on Solomon Jones who came from Wales. He married Mary Plauser in VA; moved to SC. Had three known children: John, Thomas and Hiram. John lived in Henderson Co., NC. Thomas lived Greenville Co., SC and Henderson Co., NC. I know nothing of Hiram. Will appreciate any help.

OLIPHANT FARREN WATERS LYNCH REDD

James A. Oliphant, 1508 Bellaire Blvd., Bossier City, LA 71112

Thomas Robert Oliphant wed a Farren. James Oliphant, his son, wed a Waters, probably Roseanna. James' son, Robert, wed a Lynch. All were in Spartanburg, SC. Robert, son of James, was on the 1820 census for Spartanburg. He sold his land to John Redd as indicated in John Redd's will dated 1826. By 1830, he was in Humphrey Co., TN. Robert's son, Richard, and his wife, Mary Lee, are shown living next door. In 1840, this family was in Marshall Co., MS. Any help will be appreciated. Will be happy to share what information I have.

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ANCESTOR FAIRS: MIRACLE OR MANIA?

by

Ann Wiggans Sugg

What is this new phenomena that is causing hundreds of peopler to travel clear across the nation to spend a hot summer day, often crowded into a high shcool gym devoid of air conditioning? For the past five years Ancestor Fairs have been doing just that.

What is the draw that will cause normally sensible people to subject themselves to such torture? Unbelievable as it may seem to many, the sole reason these people come is to exchange information on their ancestors. It is billed as a genealogical and history swap meet with family group sheets and pedigree charts being shared by one and all. This is the result of the burgeoning interest in genealogy and history in general. Some contend that genealogy is now the number three hobby nationwide.

The name Ancestor Fair was coined by James Johnston of Fayetteville, Arkansas, who originated the north Arkansas Ancestor Fair in 1989. Johnston's first fair was called Searcy County Ancestor Fair, but because of the unexpected response from adjoining counties, he has since enlarged its scope with good results. Each year since 1990 the early June event has brought a crowd of over 400 to Leslie, Arknasas, population 400.

Inspired by Johnson's success, the Washington County, Arkansas Historical Society sponsored the first annual 4 Corners Ancestor Fair in July of last year, encompassing the four states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Amazingly the first effort drew an estimated 1,000 in attendance, representing 17 different states. The 1995 event is scheduled for July 21 and 22, 1995 at the Holiday Inn Northwest Arkansas, with the first day being devoted to workshops and social events, with the swap meet portion being on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information on the fair send a self-addressed envelope to 4 Corners; 509 W. Spring St.; Fayetteville, AR 72701 or call (501) 521-2020. The North Arkansas Ancestor Fair will be held on Saturday June 3, 1995 in Leslie AR, contact James Johnston, 2333 East Oaks Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703. There are several other Ancestor Fairs being held annually in the four state area, and they all owe their names to James Johnston's inspiration.

According to a second release sent to the Society, genealogical workshops with subjects such as beginner's genealogical, Native American research, and the Latter Day Saints research facilities will also be taking place during this fair.

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Vol. IX, No. 1)

Omission Saturday the 15th day of June 18[11]

Sister Mavel Griffin appointed agreeable to Citation and Gave Satisfaction to the Church Jno Lipscomb C.C

Saturday August 1811

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September 1811

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Saturday October 1811

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Saturday the October November 1811

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Saturday the 14th day of December 1811

In conference Zeriah Shands Excommunicated

Saturday the 14th day of December 1811

David Duncan Excommunicated

Elizabeth or Betsy Sillevan Received her Church Letter of Dismission

Saturday January 1812

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Saturday February 1812

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Saturday March 1812

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Saturday April 1812

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Saturday May 1812

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Saturday June the 20th day 1812

In conference a report landed by Brother Solomon Crocker against Brother Whit by Chargeing him in the report of telling a lie, and appointed Brother Henry Pettit to cite Brother Solomon Crocker Sister Ann Pettit and Sister Salley Toney to attend our next conference in July next Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C

Saturday July the 18th Day 1812

In conference the Church took up the case or report against Brother Whitby Sally Toney's evidence against Nathan Whitbey on the above case or report. She says that Nathan Whitby told her that Elisha Poole said to Nathan Whitbey at Anthony Crocker's that it had laid with his mind for some time to talk with with(sic.) Anthony Bates Woman and he and he(sic.) Said that Jacob Lands [Shands?] made answer and with the old hen Samuel Whitbey said with the Chickens two Brother Solomon Crocker and Sister Ann Pettit's Evidence I did not take down, the Church after hearing all the Evidence in the above case finds Brother Whitbey Guilty of departing from the truth--but from the request of two of the Members to the Church of Some acknowledgments to weight with him until our next meeting the Church agreed to do so

Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C

Saturday July the 18th day of 1812

Brother Nathan Whitbey Excommunicated

On the same day Ruth Easterwood for absent said ing herself from us and joining the Methodist Church she was Excommunicated

Saturday the 18th day of July 1812

An unhappiness existing between Brother Abraham Hembree and Sister Recca Jackson and for her non attendance of her Church Meeting and seting(sic.) Forth that William and John Sillevan had murdered her son John Hembree-- Brother Hembree and Sister Jackson Met and Settled the unhappiness----

On the same day Nancy Ballard Charged by Jonathan Buice for her non attendance of her Church meetings and for Immoral Conduct

On the same day Brother Joseph Austell was ordered to be cited for his non attendance of his Church meetings and playing at fives--David Lipscomb appointed to cite him

Brother Jonathan Buice to Cite Nancy Ballard to our next Septem[b]er meeting

August the 2nd day [1812] Brother Negroe Harry Littlejohn departed this life

August the 12th day of 1812 In Conference Brother William Crocker ordered to be cited to attend our next September meeting and Brother Solomon Crocker is appointed to cite him for non attendance of his Church Meeting

Saturday the 19th day of September 1812

In conference Nancy Ballards case laid over untill the Second Saturday in October next and Brother Moore & Brother Jonathan Buice to cite her to attend

Saturday the 19th day of September 1817(sic.) A report against Brother James Brown Junr. Of Drunkeness and Rioting, and Brother James Brown Senr. To cite him to attend the Saturday before the third Second Sunday in October next

Brother John Austell appeared & Gave Satisfaction to the Church

October the 10th day 1812 In conference Nancy Ballard Excommunicated
October the 10th day [of] 1812 Brother Whitbey Restored

Saturday April the 17th 1813

Brother Shadrack Prewett from Buck Creek Church Complains against Brother William Spencer and his wife this Church agrees to request Buck Creek Church to meet us in a Committee and Brother Hugh Moore the Messenger----

John Lipscomb C.C

Sister Sallys Letter of Dismission was wrote the 19th day of April 1813

Sister Ellener Medleys Dismissed by Letter April the 19th day 1813

Saturday Conference June the 19th day 1813 Complaints of Shadrack Prewett agaisnt William Spencer, he says that Brother William Spencer agreed with him not to bid for a Mare that was to be sold by a Constable, and afterwards Brother Spencer purchased the said mare, and then he said that no man should have the Mare for less than Seventy dollars and that paid down. John Fendly

Witness

2nd Charge against William Spencer Chargeing him of telling a lie of Saying that he did not know that Prewett sent to him to leave the matter to arbitration--Witness Samuel Millwood & James Millwood

3rd Davis Goudylock and John Fendley to prove that he did deny of hearing that Prewett sent word to him that he would leave the matter to the Church, or to Arbitration of Honest men--

4th William Spencer said that he had done me a Greator favour in than that was, bought the Mare and gave her to me and then I wanted to pay him off with old Pewter. (Reproof) and saying that he did not live by Cheating and defrauding, and that he had no Negro to wait upon him (Reproof) A Charge against Mary Spencer for denying that they owed Wm McDaniel and offered to swear that they did not--Witness John Fendly & his Wife.

Mary Spencer

Said that I did not feed their Horses and Mary denied it and said that

Fendley would say no such thing for she had been to him & if he would say [illegible word] things

The Case of Brother Shadrick Prewetts & Brother Spencers we hope is made up as they talked together & gave each other their Right Hands

Saturday July the 16th day of 1813

Sister Mary Coldwell Joined by Letter from Fairforest Church

Brother Jonathon Buice appointed to cite Rebecca Jackson to attend our next Church Meeting which will Commence the Friday before ~~Second~~ third Sunday August next as Sister Salley Gilley will Join the Church by Letter and if you wish to Object against her Joining to do so

John Lipscomb C.C

July the 16th day 1813 Brother Bartholomew Stoval appointed to cite Brother William Crocker to attend our next Church meeting which will commence on Friday before the ~~Second~~ third Sunday in August next to answer a report that Brother John H. Jones took Doctor Welch's son by the arm and took him into the f² Yard and said if he fought he should have a fair fight.

Saturday the 13th day of August 1813. Brother Joshua Petty set a part to the office of a Deacon

Deligates appointed to attend the association put Brother Joshua R Shands Hugh Moore Nathan Whitbey & Joshua Pettit

Brother William Crocker and Brother John H. Jones Settled

Saturday September 1813

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Saturday October the 9th day 1813

In conference. Brother Solomon Crocker Excommunicated

To be continued.

A STATION FOR PROSPERITY

The following is found in the 1883 edition of *Reports and Resolutions* for the State of South Carolina on pages 1059-1061.

State of South Carolina,)

Newberry County.)

Prosperity, S. C., June 18th, 1883.

To the Railroad Commissioners in and for the State of South Carolina.

The undersigned, citizens of South Carolina, and Newberry and Edgefield Counties, residing at and near, Prosperity, a station upon the Columbia and Greenville Railroad, sheweth that the comfort and convenience of the traveling public, and especially of your Petitioners, would be greatly promoted and the best interest of the Columbia and Greenville Railroad Company subserved by the building of a reception house for the accommodation of passengers awaiting transportation at the town of Prosperity, upon said road.

Wherefore, they pray your honorable body to call the attention of Columbia and Greenville Railroad authorities to the propriety of building the same at once, and for such other actions that will bring about the building of said reception house.

WHEELER & MOSELEY

A. H. KOHN

BOOZER & BOWERS

FRANCIS BOBB

A. H. WHEELER

S. J. KOHN

S. C. BARRE

B. L. DOMINICK

S. SHEPPARD

E. C. RIDGELL

E. B. LUTHER

E. H. KOHN

SCHUMPERT & RIKARD

C. F. BOYD

R. L. LUTHER

J. W. BOWERS

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LUTHER SNELGROVE

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J. F. TAYLOR
G. W. DOMINICK
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BOOK REVIEW

Editor's Note: It is the Society's policy to review free of charge any and all new books of a historical or genealogical nature which are donated to our library.

THE LONG JOURNEY: A FAMILY HISTORY 1687-1991

by Thomas Lee Hair. Published in 1992, 236 pages including a full name index. Illustrated with photographs and charts. Ordering information may be obtained from Mr. Hair at 631 Canborne Ave., Fort Walton Beach, FL 32547.

It is usually very difficult to make a family history interesting to anyone but members of that particular family. But that is what Mr. Hair has done. By use of a strong narrative which incorporates history, the texts

done. By use of a strong narrative which incorporates history, the texts of documents which establish the family ties, and anecdotal evidence, he traces the Cleveland, Lewis, Trail, Ward, Ballenger, Harbin, O'Kelley, Lyles, Duke, Adams, Hair/Hare families (eleven in all) from the colonial era to the present. An extensive full name index (which includes witnesses to deeds, wills, etc. who aren't related to these families). Spartanburg, Oconee, and Pickens Counties are represented. Mr. Hair even presents a complete list from a "class book" for Hopewell Methodist Church located near Westminster, S. C. Covering the period from June 19, 1857 to March 6, 1867.

Printed on acid free paper, this volume is attractively bound and well presented. It is obvious that much thought and work went into not only the research behind this book but also in its physical presentation. There are several features in this book which are certainly due to the computer. There are charts of months marriages occurred and comparative life spans. One picture that I found particularly interesting was that of the lone grave of James Wallace Hare located on a hill in a wooded area of Oconee County with its simple fieldstone enclosed by a wooden fence and a shelter (p. 178 describes its location and story).

RESEARCH IN THE N. C. STATE ARCHIVES: A WORKSHOP

The Haywood County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a genealogical workshop on Saturday, April 29, 1995 at the Harrell Center at Lake Junaluska Assembly, Lake Junaluska, NC. William Doub Bennett, a research who has published 17 books of genealogical records and family histories. Among the topics he will present are wills and estates, land records from the colonial era to the period of state grants, the use of county court records, and state agency records.

The sessions will begin at 9:00 am and will continue until 3:50 pm with a break for lunch. Tuition is \$26.00 and will include lunch if your registration is received by Wednesday, April 26, 1995. If you want more information, you may call either Betsy Farlow at (704) 456-3988 or Marianna Nease at (704) 452-4306 or write the Haywood County Genealogical Society at P. O. Box 1331, Waynesville, NC 28786.

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