

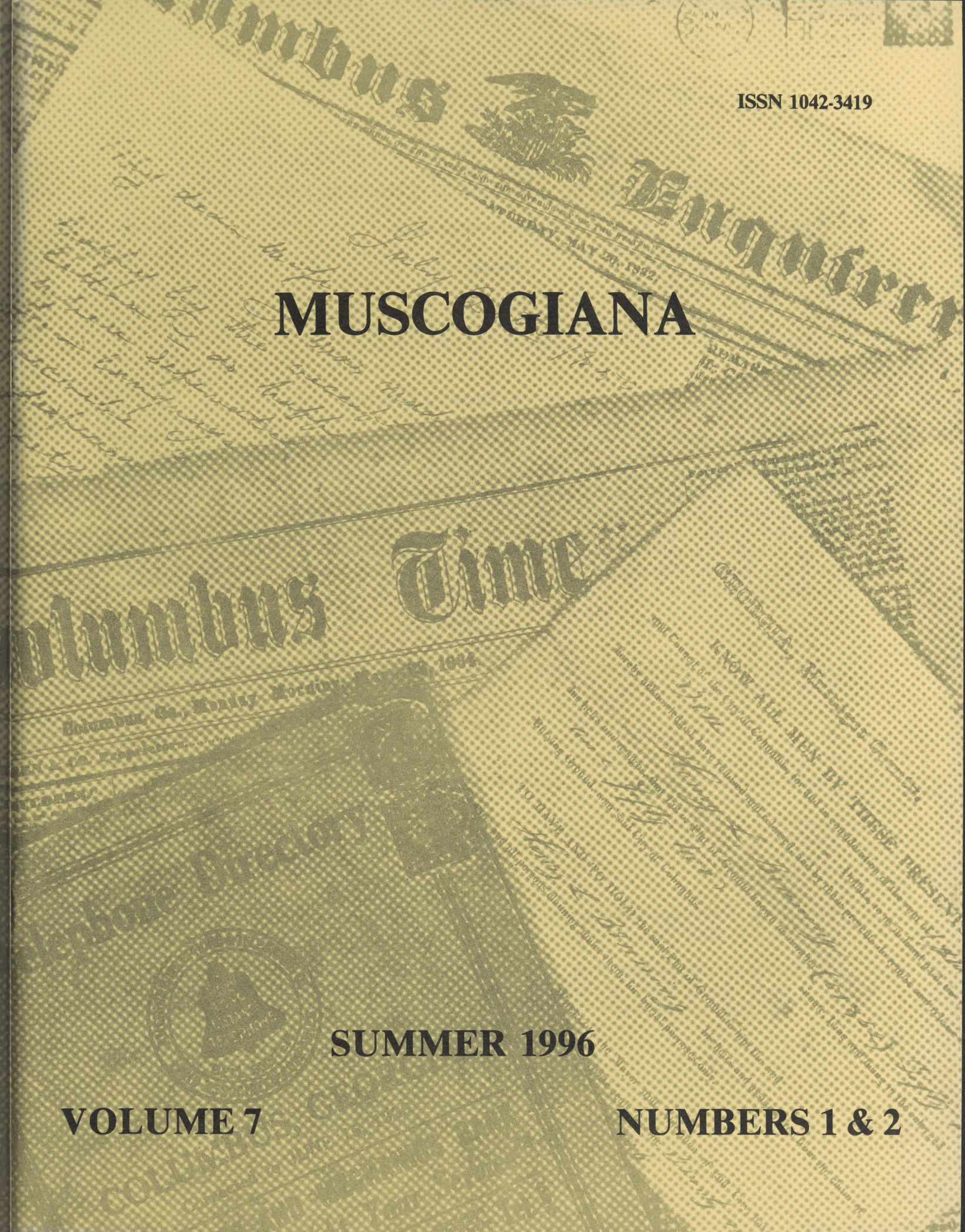
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MUSCOGIANA

SUMMER 1996

VOLUME 7

NUMBERS 1 & 2



MUSCOGIANA
JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Callie McGinnis - Editor

Editorial Board

Linda Kennedy
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CONTENTS

<i>A History of Sporting in Columbus</i> Craig Lloyd	1
<i>Columbus City Directory, 1859-1860</i>	3
<i>The Search for Seaborn Jones: A Historiographical Journey Through the Sources</i> <i>On Antebellum Columbus</i> Phillip J. Linn	21
<i>Pedigree Charts</i> William Clark Pease	36
<i>Index for Columbus Council Records, Volume 1832-1837</i> Mary Jane Galer	38
<i>Book Notes</i> Callie B. McGinnis	56
<i>Index</i>	58

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From the Editor's Desk

It is both an honor and a thrill to step aboard as *Muscogiana's* new editor. I have been a strong supporter of the journal since its inception in 1989. It is the only local periodical dedicated to disseminating genealogical and historical materials that relate to Columbus, and we should all be proud of the fact that it is in its eighth year of publication. We owe a great deal of thanks to John Lassiter, *Muscogiana's* editor for its first six years; Ronnie Bodine and Sylvia Horner, editors for the 1995 issues, likewise deserve our gratitude. Kudos also go to Linda Kennedy, who has the distinct honor of serving as the journal's typist (for all but one issue). I am happy to announce that Linda will continue in this role as I begin my tenure as editor.

In celebration of the Summer Olympics, we open this issue of *Muscogiana* with a short article entitled "A History of Sporting in Columbus," by Dr. Craig Lloyd, Associate Professor of History and Archivist at Columbus College. This piece is reprinted with permission from *Columbus Sports Memories*, a 52 page booklet recently published by the Columbus Area Library Association.

Next we have a section of the first Columbus city directory, transcribed by Linda Kennedy. This directory, which is for 1859-60, lists all city dwellers along with occupation and street address. This transcription will be printed in its entirety as a serial.

There follows a graduate history paper from a student at Columbus College, Phillip Linn, dealing with a notable Columbusite of yesteryear: Seaborn Jones. A prominent lawyer and the original owner of the famed antebellum home "St. Elmo," Jones was also the father-in-law of Henry Benning. For this paper, Phillip started out trying to document Jones' land dealings, but discovered there was too much material. So he ended up writing a paper that describes all the wonderful source material available on Jones. Readers may find inspiration for their own document searches in Phillip's writing.

To compliment Phillip Linn's article, we have included a portion of a pedigree chart furnished by Society member Billy Pease, who is a descendant of Seaborn Jones. This is the first pedigree chart to be published in *Muscogiana*, and we would like to publish more. Our sole criterion for inclusion of such a chart is that there be some Muscogee County family or families listed on the chart. Some of our future charts will be taken from the Pedigree Charts File in the Bradley Library's Genealogy Room. If you have a chart that contains Columbus/Muscogee roots, please consider submitting it for publication.

Our next article is a subject and proper name index to some early records that are currently housed in the Columbus Government Center in the Clerk of Court's Office. The records indexed are the those of the Columbus Board of Commissioners, and the dates covered, roughly, are 1828 to 1837. Note that there are gaps. These indepth indexes were compiled by retired librarian and state representative Mary Jane Galer, who has been volunteering her time in the Mayor's Office.

"Book Notes" is our last feature. This section will contain information about books and articles with Columbus connections. Please keep us informed of any new works that you may come across.

Note that there are no queries in this issue. We had none to publish. Surely you readers with Muscogee lines would like to contact others doing similar research. Remember, we will publish your queries free of charge (see inside front cover for details). Why not send in one or two today?

In order for *Muscogiana* to thrive, we need your support. Specifically, we need you, the members of the Society, to submit materials for future issues. Articles may be in the form of record abstracts, Bible records, diary transcripts, indexes to local records, tombstone inscriptions, or even narratives about families, people, places or events. Our only stipulation is that the materials relate to Columbus or the surrounding counties which were once part of Original Muscogee County. Please consider submitting something for publication. Or, if you have an idea for an article--but you would like someone else to write it--please contact me. I may be reached at either (706)568-2042 or 322-3175, and I heartily welcome your input!

Again, I look forward to serving as your editor, and hope that I can continue to make *Muscogiana* an outstanding genealogical publication.

Callie B. McGinnis

History of Sporting in Columbus

By Craig Lloyd

Since Columbus's normally benign weather accommodates year-long outdoor activity, sporting has been a marked feature of local life, and many locally developed athletes have risen to national and even international prominence. Doubtless young men competed against one another in impromptu competitions involving speed and strength from the earliest days of the town's existence in the late 1820s and 1830s. In terms of organized sporting, however, the record indicates that horse racing began in 1834 in a race featuring some of the nation's outstanding thoroughbreds. The location of the event was on the South Commons near the Chattahoochee River, the venue on which much of Columbus's athletic contesting--including horse racing into the early twentieth century, but especially baseball and football later--would take place.

Baseball was first played by youngsters on the sandlots of Columbus in the post-Civil War era. By the turn of the century, Columbus High School, then located on 11th street downtown, and teams representing local mills played nines from nearby towns on diamonds on the South Commons and other places such as Wildwood Park (an area on the campus of and adjacent to today's Columbus High). On Labor Day weekends, hundreds of citizens in the bi-city area would take trolley cars from downtown Columbus to watch a game there and enjoy other festivities along the nearby lake which then existed in Weracoba Park north of 17th street. A number of local high school players have gone on to play baseball in the big leagues, several in our own time, including Columbus High's Frank Thomas, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1993 and 1994. "The Big Hurt" played his Little League Ball in Weracoba, routinely hitting balls into the creek.

Columbus began hosting minor league baseball in 1884. Golden Park, built in 1926 near a previous field on the South Commons, became home grounds to a succession of clubs culminating in today's RedStixx. Major League teams have played exhibition games in Columbus since 1919, and many minor leaguers have sharpened their skills at Golden Park on their way to stardom in the majors.

The first football contest was played at Wildwood in November, 1895, a collegiate confrontation in which Georgia beat Alabama, 30-6, in a driving rainstorm. The first high school game was also played at Wildwood, Columbus defeating Industrial High School (later Jordan), 5-0, touchdowns in that era counting only 5 points. The development of strong football programs in the early 1900s at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Auburn (then Alabama Polytechnic Institute), the University of Alabama, and the University of Florida put Columbus at the center of an area of avid spectator attraction to the sport. From 1912 to 1958, Columbus played host to the annual Georgia-Auburn game, after 1926 contested at Memorial Stadium which was constructed on the South Commons earlier that year. Since 1935, prominent African-American colleges, Tuskegee, Morehouse, Fort Valley and Albany State have competed annually at the Stadium. "Game weekends" in these series have brought much festivity and socializing to Columbus, as students and alums carry their school spirit and colors into the locality. Columbus area high school players over many years have become stars on the teams of collegiate powers in our region and elsewhere. A number have enjoyed careers and, in the case of Otis Sistrunk of Spencer and Nate Odomes of Carver, stardom in the National football League. Although not to as great an extent as in baseball and football, local high school basketball programs, first begun at Columbus and Industrial Highs in 1913, have produced outstanding athletes, successful later at the collegiate and professional level.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Later this year, hockey will compete with basketball as a wintertime indoor sport as a Columbus professional team, the "Cottonmouths," skates against rivals in the new Columbus Civic Center Auditorium now being completed on the South Commons just a bit down the river from Golden Park.

Columbus's favorable year-round weather and the generous teaching spirit of local golf club professionals dating back to the 1920s, has produced many outstanding golfers, some of them such as Hugh Royer, Jr. and Larry Mize champions in illustrious events such as the Western Open and the Master's tournament, respectively. Given this heritage it is not surprising that the individuals in the local golfing community were able in 1969 to bring to our area the Southern Open, an important autumn stop on the tour of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Since 1984, the Steeplechase, an equestrian event reminding us of the horse racing which lay at the heart of Columbus' early sporting history, has been a major sporting event in the locality. Boxing, tennis, marksmanship, and track and field have produced gifted athletes, some of them such a Phenix City's sprinter Harvey Glance, Olympic medal winners. In the early 1970s, Glance once held world records in the outdoor and indoor 100 meter dash. One must take note of two recent phenomena in this brief survey of Columbus' sports' history: the development of soccer as a major sport played by youth leagues and in high school competitions, and the emergence of female athletes in soccer, tennis, basketball, swimming and softball. Since so much of Columbus's sporting history has taken place on the fields of the South Commons, it is fitting that the national women's collegiate softball championships and the international Olympic women's softball tournament should be staged there this coming spring and summer.

Columbus City Directory
1859-1860

According to Dorothea N. Spear, in her *Bibliography of American Directories*, the first separately published city directory in America was done in Philadelphia in 1785. One for New York City came out in 1786, and after that many of the larger cities throughout the country began publishing them. Newspaper companies published many of the early directories, but later special directory publishers sprang into being, including George Adams, William H. Boyd and, eventually R. L. Polk.

The earliest publication dates for city directories of Southern cities, as cited by Spear, are:

Atlanta - 1859	New Orleans - 1805
Augusta - 1841	Norfolk - 1801
Charleston, S.C. - 1782	Petersburg - 1859
Memphis - 1849	Richmond - 1818
Mobile - 1836	Savannah - 1860
Montgomery - 1859	Vicksburg - 1860

The Columbus Directory of 1859-'60 was compiled by Leonard Mears and Company, and published in Columbus by Sun Book and Job Printing Office in 1859. The directory is 111 pages in length. In addition to the sixty page body of the text, there are twenty-five pages of advertisements, an eleven page business directory (classified by type of business) and an eight page appendix which includes a listing of county officers, organizations and general community information. According to the book's preface, this was the first publication of a directory for the City of Columbus. In the preface the compiler also apologizes for any mistakes, which he protests, were probably caused by the many unregistered streets and unnumbered houses.

Columbus city directories are available at the Bradley Public Library and Columbus College Library. The Bradley's Reference Department houses a large collection (though incomplete) of printed directories, beginning with the 1859-60 edition. Columbus College has the 1859-60 directory on microfiche in the Reference Area; there is also a paper photocopy of this volume in the Columbus College Archives. The Archives also houses some print editions, being with the 1940s.

Older city directories for other Georgia cities are also available at the Columbus College Library. Directories for Atlanta (1859-60), Augusta (1841 and 1859), and Savannah (1848, 1849, 1850, 1858, 1859 and 1860) are available on microfiche. There are also microfilm copies available for Atlanta (1861-1881) and Savannah (1861-1881).

For more information on city directories in general, the reader may consult the following sources:

Remington, Gordon Lewis. "City Directories and Their Cousins," in *The Source*, edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny. Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry Pub. Co., 1984, pp.386-404.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Spear, Dorothea N. *Bibliography of American Directories Through 1860*. Worcester, MA: American Antiquarian Society, 1961.

-- The Editor

Abbreviations used in this directory - ab, above; bel, below; bet, between; n, near; opp, opposite; cor, corner; h, house; do, ditto; e s, east side; w s, west side; n s, norths side; s s, south side; wid, widow; bds, boards.

Note - The names that appear in capital letters are those of advertisers and subscribers to this work.

A.

- ABBOTT, F. J., (Spencer & Abbott) grocer, 126 Broad, h. Troup n. Franklin.
Abercrombie, J. J., (Howard & Abercrombie) lawyer, 116 Broad, h. out city limits.
ACEE & IVERSON, (Sydenham Acee and John F. Iverson,) druggists, 93 Broad.
Acee, F. W., clerk, 87 Broad, h. Jackson n. St. Clair.
Acee, J. S., clerk, 78 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Acee, Sydenham, (Acee & Iverson) druggist, 93 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Acee, W. B., salesman, 80 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Adams, D., cashier, Bank of Columbus, 112 Broad, h. Broad n. Bridge.
Adams, John, h. Jackson n. Baldwin.
ADAMS, MRS. ANN, wid. P., h. Jackson n. Baldwin.
Adams, Mrs., wid. W., h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
ADDISON, J. O., Virginia Shingle Mills, bds. Planters' Hotel, res. Wheeling, Va.
Albrecht, N. A., machinist, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin.
Albrecht, H. P., turner, h. Thomas n. Front.
Albrecht, W. A., machinist, h. Thomas n. Front.
Aldworth, Richard, tinner, 137 Broad, bds. Front n. Baldwin.
Aldworth, R. M., tinner, 137 Broad.
ALLEN, DR. A. W. & CO., (D. M. Denison) Southern liniment, 30 Broad.
Allen, Dr. A. W. (Dr. A. W. Allen & Co.) Southern liniment, 30 Broad, bds. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
Allen, A. M., (King, Allen & Camak) commission merchant, h. Front cor. Crawford.
Allen, Mrs. Amanda, h. Jackson cor. Few.
Allen, Miss E., spinner, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
ALLEN, JOHN J., grocer, Crawford cor. Oglethorpe, h. do.
Allen, John S., sen., carpenter, Forsyth cor. Bryan, h. Forsyth n. Bryan.
Allen, John S., jr., clerk, 44 Board, h. Forsyth cor. Bryan.
Allen, J. S. A., blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas.
Allen, John, blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas, h. in Girard.
Allen, Mrs. L., spool-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
Allen, Mrs. M. A., wid. L. A., h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Allen, S. W., machinist, Short cor. Thomas, h. in Girard.
Allen, W. N., carpenter, h. Forsyth cor. Bryan.
Alston, P. H., weigher, Randolph bet. Broad and Front, h. Jackson cor. Bridge.
Alston, William, slave dealer, h. Broad bet. Washington and Bridge.

Altenburg, C. E., tailor, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
 Anchbacher, G., mechanic, h. Northern Liberties.
 Anchbacher, Mrs. Rebecca, wid. Saml, h. Franklin cor. Warren.
 Anchbacher, S., mechanic, h. Northern Liberties.
 Anderson, George L., cotton broker, 119 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Anderson, P. L., grocer, 147 Broad.
 Anderson, W. L., clerk, 125 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Andrews, S. R., sen., mechanic, h. Jackson n. Crawford.
 Apple, A., clerk, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Appler, D. W., clerk, M. and W. P., R. R., h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Apple, Jacob, clerk, Dillingham, bet. Broad and Front.
 APPLER, J. E., agt. M. and W. P. R. R., h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Argyle, A. K., clerk, Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph, h. do.
 Armory City Light Guards, 76 Broad, up stairs.
 Arnold, John D., grocer, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, h. do.
 Arnold, John, clerk, Broad cor. Randolph, h. Broad cor. Bryan.
 Arnold, J. S., clerk, 67 Broad, h. Broad cor. Bryan.
 Arnold, Pink, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Arnold, William, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Asylum, bet. Forsyth and McIntosh.
 Atkinson, G. W. & Co. (James Taylor and R. C. Pearce) dry goods, 70 Broad.
 Atkinson, G. W., (G. W. Atkinson & Co.) dry goods, 70 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Atkinson, Samuel C., cotton broker, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.

B.

Babbitt, E. L., carpenter, h. Troup n. Few.
 Bachle & Brassill, (Fidel Bachle and Thomas Brassill,) confectioners, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
 Bachle, Fidel, (Bachle & Brassill,) confectioner, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe, h. do.
 Bacon, J. E., physician, 107 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Bacon, Robert A., clerk, 25 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Badkins, Robert, clerk, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, h. do.
 Bailey, C. A., h. Broad n. Baldwin.
 Bailey, Edward, h. Broad n. Baldwin.
 Bailey, Mrs. F., wid. Samual, h. Broad n. Baldwin.
 Bailey, W., laborer, h. Few cor. McIntosh.
 Baird, John, clerk; 73 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Baldwin, J. D., painter, h. Mercer bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Ball, Mrs. M. A., wid. R., h. Forsyth bet. Few and Baldwin.
 Bansbusch, Joseph (J. Mossman & Co.,) fruiter, 52 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Banks, John, president Howard Factory, h. out city limits.
 Bankston, William, Factory, h. Howard Tenements.
 Bankston, W. T., laborer, h. Troup n. Few.
 Barber, Miss Ann, clerk, Randolph n. Broad, h. Jackson n. Early.
 Barber, James W., cotton marker, h. Jackson n. Early.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

- Barber, John, clerk, 118 Broad, h. Jackson n. Early.
Barber, Mrs. M. L., wid. David, h. Jackson n. Early.
Barden, J. W., book-keeper, h. Broad cor. Baldwin.
Barden, W. A., clerk, 103 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Barden, W. V., cotton broker, h. Bridge cor. Jackson.
Bardwell, Mrs. S. S., milliner, Warren n. Broad, h. do.
Barker, Henry, eating house, Oglethorpe n. Bridge, h. do.
Barksdale, Wm. H., painter, 40 Broad, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Barnard, T. M., clerk, 67 Broad, h. Bridge cor. Broad.
Barnard, E & Co., (W. W. Garrard,) grocers, 67 Broad.
Barnard, E., (E. Barnard & Go., grocer, 67 Broad, h. Bridge cor. Broad.
Barnes, Bryant D., spinner, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Barnes, Jesse, carder, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Barnes, Miss S., weaver, Howard Factory, h. Howard Tenements.
BARNETT & ELLISON, (J. N. Barnett and W. H. Ellison,) dry goods, 78 Broad.
Barnett, J. N., (Barnett & Ellison,) dry goods, 78 Broad, h. out city limits.
BARRINGER & MORTON, (M. Barringer and J. L. Morton,) builders, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin.
Barringer, M., (Barringer & Morton,) builder, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin, h. Jackson cor. Franklin.
Barrow, Charles, billiard room, St. Clair n. Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Berry, P. S., miller, Palace Mills, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Barschann, M. J., h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Bartlett, Miss E., weaver, Howard Factory, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Bartlett, William V., printer, 65 Broad.
Bartlett, William, boarding house, Franklin cor. Warren.
Barwood, David, pedler, h. Front cor. Thomas.
Barwood, Lewis, pedler, h. Front cor. Thomas.
Bass & Cleghorn, (R. L. Bass, J. H. Bass and Charles Cleghorn,) proprietors Perry House, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Bass, Mrs. E., h. Thomas cor. Oglethorpe.
Bass, J. H., (Bass & Cleghorn,) proprietor Perry House, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Bass, R. L., (Bass & Cleghorn,) proprietor Perry House, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Baugh, Alexander, book-keeper, 14 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Baxley, Benjamin, yarn-presser, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Beach, W. A., (Hall, Moses & Co.,) hardware, 96 Broad, h. Randolph bet. Forsyth and McIntosh.
Beard, B. B., laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Early and Few.
Beard, Dr. John, (W. & C.,) h. Troup cor. Bryan.
BEAUCHAMP, I. P., superintendent Planters' Hotel.
Beck, M. M., policeman, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
BEDELL & WEEMS, (A. G. Bedell and Leck Weems,) 15 Broad.
Bedell, A. G., (Bedell & Weems,) grocer, 15 Broad, h. Forsyth n. Bryan.
Bedell, William A., salesman, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Bedell, Wm. R., book-keeper, Bank of Columbus, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Beecher, Henry B., clerk, 75 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. Few.
Beers, Lewis, (Wells, Curtis & Co.,) boots and shoes, 75 Broad, h. out city limits.
Bellflours, Mrs. S., h. Troup cor. Early.
Bellflours, Miss P. h. Troup cor. Early.

- Bennett, W. H. clerk, 95 and 97 Broad, h. St. Clair cor. McIntosh.
- Benning H. S., Judge Supreme Court, h. out city limits.
- Berry, B. A., engineer, h. Front n. Baldwin.
- Bethune, J. G. and J. N., lawyers, 67 Broad.
- Bethune, J. N., (J. G. and J. N. Bethune,) lawyer, and proprietor Corner Stone, 67 Broad, h. out city limits.
- Betz, Geo. H., tailor, 123 Broad, h. Troup n. Thomas.
- Bevill, John W., wheelwright, Oglethorpe n. Crawford, h. Crawford cor. Forsyth.
- Bickers, wheelwright, St. Clair bet. Broad and Oglethorpe, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Biehler, P., boot maker, 106 Broad, h. Front bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
- Billing & Boswell, (S. A. Billing and J. J. Boswell) physician, 66 Broad, up stairs.
- Billing, Jonas, bds. Troup cor. Randolph.
- BILLING, S. A. (Billing & Boswell,) physician, h. Randolph cor. Troup.
- BIRCH, J. N., (Ragland & Birch,) grocer, 128 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. Franklin.
- Birdsong, Miss A. H., teacher, h. Court House.
- Birdsong, Mrs. Nancy, wid. Edward, h. Court House.
- Bivins, J. M., treasurer M. R. R., h. Troup bet. Bridge and Washington.
- Blackmar, A. O., book-keeper, Bank Columbus, 112 Broad, h. Troup cor. Thomas.
- Blackmar, A. O., h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- Blackmer, Mrs. S., wid. C., h. Forsyth bet. Baldwin and Few.
- Blake, Mrs. L. J., cloth trimmer, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
- Blake, Mrs. Mary, wid. George, h. Franklin cor. Broad.
- Blakely, Mrs. A., wid. Aquilla, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
- Blanchard, Thos. E., clerk, 115 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Blane, Charley, boat builder, h. Jackson n. Fulton.
- Bleier, Theodore, tinsmith, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. Troup bet. Few and Fulton.
- Blun & Frank, (Elias Blun and Isaac Frank,) dry goods, 38 Broad.
- Blun, Elias, (Blun & Frank,) dry goods, 38 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
- Blun, Solomon, clerk, 38 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
- Blyer, Charles, tinner, h. Troup bet. Few and Baldwin.
- Blythe, G. W., gunsmith, 46 Broad, h. Baldwin n. Jackson.
- Bombush, Joseph, confectioner, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
- Bonfory, Samuel, overseer, h. Eagle Tenement.
- Booher, Charles, book-keeper, 111 Board, h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
- Booher, D. L., grocer, 111 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
- Borris, J. G., jr., mechanic, h. McIntosh n. Crawford.
- Bostick, A. B., sup. M. R. R., h. Forsyth n. Baldwin.
- Boswell, John J., (Billing & Boswell,) physician, h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
- Bound, F. W., clerk, 140 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
- Bourdine, Wm., machinist, Front cor. Few.
- Bowers, L. F., bank agent, bds. Perry House.
- Bowers, L. G., sec'y Palace Mills, Front n. Randolph, bds. Perry House.
- Boyd, James, laborer, h. McIntosh bet. Baldwin and Few.
- Boykin, Miss E. C., planter, h. Bridge cor. Troup.
- Boykin, Leroy, planter, h. Bridge cor. Troup.
- Bozeman & Stanford, (J. F. Bozeman and F. A. Stanford,) physicians, 97 Broad.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

- Bozeman, J. F., (Bozeman & Stanford,) physician, 97 Broad, h. Randolph cor. McIntosh.
Bradford, Mrs. A., wid. John, h. Forsyth n. Crawford.
Bradford & Snow, (James Bradford and W. Snow,) painters, St. Clair and Oglethorpe.
Bradford, J. J. S., salesman, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
Bradford, James E., (Bradford & Snow,) painter, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
Bradford, P. S., clerk, Post Office, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
Bradley, Mrs. M. F., wid. T., h. McIntosh, bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Brady, A. J. book-keeper, 140 Broad.
Brady, Charles, laborer, h. McIntosh bet. Early and Few.
Brady, James, book-keeper, b. Oglethorpe bet. Early and Fulton.
Brady, Patrick, laborer, Crawford n. Front.
Bramhall, J. H., watchmaker, 99 Broad, h. St. Clair bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
Brands, J., (Brands & Korner,) music, 36 Broad, h. Broad cor. Randolph.
Brands & Korner, (J. Brands and W. Korner,) music, 36 Broad.
Branan, A. M., clerk, 83 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Troup and Jackson.
Brannam, Miss Frances, spinner, h. Howard Tenements.
Brannam, Miss Mary, spinner, h. Howard Tenements.
Brannam, Miss Sarah, spinner, h. Howard Tenements.
Brannon, A. F., sen., cotton broker, h. Forsyth n. Bryan.
Brannon, A. F., jr., clerk, h. Forsyth n. Bryan.
Brannon, E. W., carpenter, Thomas n. Short.
Brannon, W. B., lawyer, bds. Crawford bet. Jackson and Troup.
Branon, W. H., lawyer, 67 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Jackson and Troup.
Brannon, W. J., clerk, 73 Broad, bds. Arbor.
Brassill, Thomas, (Bachle & Brassill) confectioner, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe, h. do.
Broadnax, James, moulder, Short cor. Thomas, h. Girard.
Braunecker, John M., bar room, 34 Broad.
Bray, Miss Susan, spinner, h. Howard Tenements.
Brenan, Edward, teacher, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
Brewer, J. C., (Estes & Bro.) hardware, 113 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
BREWER & PERRINE, (J. E. Brewer and W. H. Perrine) carpenters, Front cor. Thomas.
Brewer, J. E., (Brewer & Perrine) Front cor. Thomas, h. Broad bet. Few and Early.
Brewer, Mrs. Sarah, wid. John, Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
Breyvogel, Conrad, (Merkel & Breyvogel) confectioner, 160 Broad, h. do.
Brice, Mrs. Julia, wid. Richard T., h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Brigg, Miss Martha, h. Baldwin cor. Mercer.
Briggs, E. B., book-keeper, 121 Broad, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Britton, George, sen., h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Britton, George, jr., carder, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Britton, James, grocer, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, bds. Howard House.
Britton, Miss Susan, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Britton, Miss Unice, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Britton, William, picker tender, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Brokaw, Isaac & Co., (Daniel Rowe) clothier, 119 Broad.
Brokaw, Isaac A., (Brokaw, Isaac & Co.) clothier, 119 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.

- BROOKS & SANDFORD, (F. M. Brooks and W. E. Sandford) proprietors Planters' Hotel, 122 and 124 Broad.
- Brooks, Miss E., h. McIntosh n. Franklin.
- Brooks, F. M., (Brooks & Sandford) sheriff and proprietor Planters' Hotel, h. Troup n. Baldwin
- Brooks, J. C., h. McIntosh n. Franklin.
- Brooks, John, laborer, h. Mercer n. Crawford.
- Brooks, John W., druggist, 68 Broad, bds. Perry house.
- Brooks, Mrs., h. Mercer bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
- Brooks, S. S., pattern maker, h. Broad cor. Early.
- Brooks, William, grocer, Warren n. Franklin, h. do.
- Brooks, William, public garden, h. Front bet. Early and Fulton.
- Brook, Miss J. M., h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Brook, W. E., bar, Warren n. Franklin, h. do.
- Brown, A. D., sen., machinist, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
- Brown, A. D., jr., mechanic, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
- Brown, Miss Caroline, dress-maker, 108 Broad.
- Brown, Charles S., carpenter, h. Oglethorpe n. St. Clair.
- Brown, G. W., moulder, Short cor. Thomas, bds. Front bet. Few and Early.
- Brown, Henry, tailor, 106 Broad, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- BROWN, JOSEPH H., Daguerrean, 83 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
- Brown, Mrs. Tabitha, wid. Daniel, h. Front n. Franklin.
- BROWN, W. R., Pres. Columbus Iron Works, Thomas cor. Short.
- Brown, W. R., moulder, h. Front bet. Few and Early.
- Browne, J. Rhodes, agt. Eagle Factory, h. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- Browning, Miss Mary, weaver, Howard Factory, h. in Girard.
- Browning, carpenter, bds. Troup n. Baldwin.
- Browning, W. A., (Watkins & Browning), tobacconist, 63 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Bryan and Franklin.
- BRUMBERLOW, MRS. T., h. Oglethorpe bet. Few and Thomas.
- Bryan, George H., planter, h. Troup bet. Bryan and Franklin.
- Bryan, G. M. B., h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Franklin.
- Bryant, T. M., engineer, bds. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
- Buckler, Mrs. S., wid. Samuel, h. McIntosh n. Crawford.
- Buckley, P. C., tinner, 137 Broad, bds. Front n. Baldwin.
- Bucklow, M., printer, bds. Early cor. Jackson.
- Buford, Preston, mechanic, h. Oglethorpe cor. Thomas.
- Bunnell, J. G., bridge keeper, h. do.
- Burch, James F., clerk, 74 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
- Burdine, W. B., gin-maker, h. Front bet. Thoams and Baldwin.
- Burdine, W. B., jr., turner, h. Front bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
- Burk, Henry, tinner, bds. Troup cor. Chapel.
- Burns, Edmond, tailor, 106 Broad, h. Mercer cor. Fulton.
- Burns, Mrs. M. A., bds. Crawford cor. Short.
- Burrus, J. G., sen., h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- Burrus, L. M., cotton shipper, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- Burrus, Miss Mary L., h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- Burt, Richard, teacher, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Burton, W. J., grocer, Baldwin cor. Mercer, h. do.
BURRUS & SPRINGER, (J. Felix Burrus and Joseph Springer,) grocers, 169 Broad.
Burrus, J. Felix, (Burrus & Springer), grocer, 169 Broad, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Bush, Thomas, laborer, h. Crawford cor. Oglethorpe.
Bussey, D. & Bro., (J. M. Bussey,) grocers, 14 Broad.
Bussey, D., (D. Bussey & Bro.,) grocer, 14 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Bussey, J. M., (D. Bussey & Bro.,) 14 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Butler, Mrs. C., wid. Thomas, h. Jackson bet. Thomas and Few.
Butler, W. C., clerk, 70 Broad, bds. Broad Street House.
Byrd, John W., machinist, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
BYRON, DR. E. S., physician, Randolph n. Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Franklin.

C

Cacy, Miss Eliza, dress maker, 108 Broad.
Cahal, James, laborer, bds. Bridge n. Front.
Calhoun, Mrs. Ellen, wid. Eldridge, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Calhoun, James, painter, Front cor. Thomas.
Calhoun, John C., clerk, 75 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Calhoun, Mrs. Mary, wid. Alexander, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin
Callahan, Margaret, chambermaid, Perry House.
Callier, Thomas P., clerk, 13 Broad, bds. Broad Street House.
Camak, Thomas, (King, Allen & Camak,) grocer, Front cor. Crawford.
Cameron, John, laborer, h. Bridge, bet. Front and Short.
Cameron, William, mate, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Campagnac, J. T., carpenter; h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Crawford.
Campbell, Thomas, engineer R. R., bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Camron, Allen, engineer, h. Jackson cor. Covington.
Caniff, M., coach-painter, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Cannon, Mrs. h. Franklin n. Broad.
Caraway, Dred, machinist, h. Broad cor. Few.
Cargill, James E., clerk, 126 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Cargill, J. S., clerk, Palace Mills, h. Bay cor. Front.
Cargool, J. S., Clerk, bds. Broad cor. Franklin.
Carithers, R. G., (Ramsey & Carithers,) office over Columbus Bank, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Carlyle, William, dress tender, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
Carraway, Dred, boiler maker, h. Short cor. Thomas.
Carter, John D., agent Mechanics Bank, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Carter, Robert, (Pemberton & Carter,) druggist, 83 Broad, h. out city limits.
Carter, Shelly, clerk, bds. Troup bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Carter, T. M., clerk, 83 Broad, h. out city limits.
Carter, W. B., music store 90 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Carey, Miss Dicey, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Carey, Miss M., weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Carriger, J. H. physician, 44 Broad, h. Forsyth cor. Crawford.
Cary, G. W., blacksmith, h. cor. Baldwin and Short.

- Cary, Isaac, blacksmith, h. Franklin cor. Oglethorpe.
 Cary, J. T., engineer, h. Baldwin cor. Short.
 Cashion, Mrs. Margaret, h. McIntosh cor. Crawford.
 Cash, Pavolo, clerk, 20 Broad, h. do.
 Caspary, W., dry goods, 18 Broad, h. Broad bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Catlege, William, overseer, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
 Cato, J. T., laborer, h. Front n. Baldwin.
 Cato, Mrs. M. J., wid. W. D., h. Front n. Baldwin.
 Catridge, William, cor. Broad and Franklin.
 Cavanaugh, R. laborer, h. Bridge n. Front.
 Cay, H., blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas.
 Cella, J. L., confectioner, 152 Broad, h. do.
 CHAFFIN & JOHNSON, (W. J. Chaffin and J. T. Johnson,) bookstore, 90 Broad.
 Chaffin, Mrs. N. W., wid. J. J., h. Front cor. Baldwin.
 Chaffin, Thomas, sen., clerk, 89 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Jackson.
 Chaffin, Thomas, jr., (Redd, Johnson & Co.,) dry goods, 89 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Jackson.
 Chaffin, W. J., (Chaffin & Johnson,) book-store, 90 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Jackson.
 Chalmers, John, mechanic, h. Girard.
 Chamblers, John, carpenter, h. Broad cor. Few.
 Chambers, Miss Louisa, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
 Champion, Miss J., h. McIntosh bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Chapman, Charles, teacher, h. Forsyth cor. St. Clair.
 Chapman, Mrs. Charles, ass't teacher, Forsyth cor. St. Clair.
 Chapman, Miss E., spooler tender, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
 Chapman, F. S. (Urquhart & Chapman,) druggist, 107 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Forsyth.
 CHAPMAN, JAMES A., (Ivey, Smith & Co.,) livery stables, Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph,
 h. Jackson bet. Franklin and Bridge.
 Chapman, Thomas, clerk, 89 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Chase, G. W., teacher music; bds. McIntosh cor. Forsyth.
 Chase, W. T., printer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, bds. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Cheney, John L., physician, 28 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Cherry, Mrs. Margaret, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
 Cheryton, Charles, baker, h. Jackson n. Thomas.
 Childers, Mrs. Mary, wid. E., h. McIntosh n. Few.
 Clapp, J. J., book-keeper, Columbus Factory, h. do.
 Clapp, J. R., Columbus Factory, h. out city limits.
 Clapp, Julius J., clerk, bds. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Claridy, Michael, watchman, h. Front bet. Bridge and Crawford.
 Claridy, William, h. Eagle Factory Tenements.
 Clark, Miss E. A., speeder tender, Howard Factory, h. in Girard.
 Clark, E. M., book binder, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. Jackson cor. Fulton.
 Clark, Miss G. A., weaver, Howard Factory, h. in Girard.
 Clark, Miss H. E., weaver, Howard Factory, h. in Girard.
 Clark, J. D., machinist, h. Baldwin bet. Troup and Jackson.
 Clark, Mrs. M., wid. John, h. Bridge cor. Short.
 Clark, Mrs. P. M., wid. M. N., h. Troup n. Crawford.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

- Clark, Mrs. S., h. Oglethorpe cor. Washington.
Clark, W. H., machinist, h. Troup n. Crawford.
Clark, William, mechanic, bds. Troup bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Clayton, P. A., bds. Perry House.
Clay, Moses, sculptor, Oglethorpe n. Randolph, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
CLECKLEY, H. M., physician, 134 Broad, h. McIntosh n. Randolph.
Cleghorn, Charles, (Bass & Cleghorn,) proprietor Perry House, h. Oglethorpe Hotel.
Cleghorn, John, policeman, bds. Perry House.
Clegg, A., overseer, h. Eagle Tenement.
Clegg, Francis, h. Eagle Tenement.
Clegg, James, h. Eagle Tenement.
Cleland, Mrs. L. N., boarding house, 151 and 153 Broad.
Clements, John W., clerk, 115 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Clemons, Brown & Co., gin factory, Front cor. Thomas.
Clemons, W. G., (Clemons, Brown & Co.,) gin factory, Front corner Thomas, h. out city limits.
Clevelan, Pulaski, wheelright; Randolph cor. Jackson, h. Crawford n. Forsyth.
Cleveland, P., carriage maker, bds. Crawford bet. St. Clair & Forsyth.
Clinton, Mrs. Anne, mattress maker, Warren bet. Broad & Franklin.
Cobb, John N., clerk, 63 Broad, bds. Forsyth bet. Crawford & St. Clair.
Cochran, C. M., painter, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Cochran, John F., sculptor, 151 & 153 Broad.
Cochran, J. S., wid. W. L., h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Cochran, S. M., rock mason, h. Front n. Franklin.
Code, Mrs. Catharine, wid., John, h. Dillingham bet. Broad & Front.
Code, James, salesman, bds. Baldwin cor. Forsyth.
Code, James, engineer, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Cohen, N., clerk, 44 Broad, bds. Planters Hotel.
Coleman, A. A., bds. Perry House.
Coleman, B. F., brickmason, h. Troup bet. Franklin and Bridge.
COLEMAN, CHARLES, h. Troup bet. Bridge and Franklin.
Coleman, Clifford, clerk, 67 Broad, bds. at the Perry House.
COLEMAN, J. M., brick mason, h. Troup bet. Bridge and Franklin.
Collier, J. B., clerk, 93 Broad, bds. Broad Street House.
Collins, Dan, pattern maker, h. Short cor. Thomas.
Collins, Patrick, laborer, h. Troup between Early and Few.
Colportor, agent A. T. S., h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
COLQUITT, P. H., (R. Ellis & Co.,) Editor Columbus Times, Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Columbus Times Building, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
Connor, John, clerk, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe, h. ditto.
Conner, Martin, laborer, h. Short cor. Thomas.
Cooley, Bryant, mattress maker, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Frnaklin.
COOK, ELSWORTH, bds. Planters Hotel.
Cook, E., laborer, h. McIntosh cor. Early.
Cook, James T., butcher, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. ditto.
Cook, James H., cloth measurer, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
Cook, Miss Martha, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.

- Cook, Miss Mary, weaver, h. Howard Factory Tenements.
 Cook, R., carpenter, h. Front cor. Baldwin.
 Cooper, A. H., lawyer, 80 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Cooper, Miss Sarah, dressmaker, h. Oglethorpe n. Few.
 Cooper, W. C., mechanic, h. Oglethorpe cor. Baldwin.
 Corbaly, John, carpenter, h. Oglethorpe n. St. Clair.
 Corner Stone, officer 65 Broad St.
 Corruthers, R. J., bds. Planters Hotel.
 Costan, M. E., tinner, bds. Front bet. Crawford and Bridge.
 Costan, Martin, tinner, 143 Broad, h. Baldwin bet. Oglethorpe and Jackson.
 Couch, George, boat builder, h. Broad cor. Few.
 COURT HOUSE, Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Courtney, J., carpenter, h. Thomas cor. Short.
 Cowart, William H., clerk, 124 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
 Cowdery & Co., (L. L. & L. P. Cowdery,) crockery, 91 Broad.
 Cowdery, L. L., (Cowdery & Co.,) crockery, 91 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Cowdery, L. P., (Cowdery & Co.,) crockery, 91 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Coxe, Jere, book-keeper, 131 Broad, bds. Planters Hotel.
 Cox, Mrs. R. M., h. Crawford cor. McIntosh.
 Crane, Samuel, mechanic, h. Northern Liberties.
 Crawford, Martin J., Judge, planter, h. Bryan cor. Jackson.
 Craws, C., laborer, h. Early cor. Forsyth.
 Creamer, Mrs. L. A., h. Jackson bet. Thomas and Few.
 Crew, E. A., painter, h. Jackson n. Few.
 Crew, Mrs. S., widow E., h. Jackson n. Few.
 Crichton, Charles, (Rynehart & Crichton,) bakery, h. 150 Broad.
 Croft, Edward, (Gunby & Co.,) grocer, 117 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
 Croft, William, clerk, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
 Cromwell A., clerk, h. Broad n. Few.
 Cromwell, B. M. D., physician h. Broad n. Few.
 Cromwell, W., cotton broker, h. Broad n. Few.
 Crone, M., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Crouch, James, mechanic, h. Northern Liberties.
 Crun, Nathan, tinsmith, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 CULLINAN, Michael, Rev., h. Jackson cor. Few.
 Culoer, N. A., second overseer Howard Factory, h. Girard.
 Cunning, James B., clerk, Randolph cor. Front, h. Oglethorpe bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Cureton, James, laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bryan.
 Cureton, Thomas, laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bryan.
 Curtis, N. N., (Wells, Curtis & Co.,) boots and shoes, 75 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. Few.
 Curry, James T., engineer M. R. R., h. Jackson n. Few.
 Cushman, C. T., dentist, 44 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. Randolph.

D

- Daber, George P., boot maker, 50 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin and Thomas.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

- Dalton, Edward, mechanic, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Danforth, Oliver, clerk, 107 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
DANIELL, Dr. H. W., bds. Planters' Hotel.
Daniel, J. H. & Co., (J. A. Girdner,) clothiers, 123 Broad.
Daniel, J. H., (J. H. Daniel & Co.,) clothier, 123 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Daniel, J. T., (Smith & Daniel,) boots and shoes, 122 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Daniel, Mrs. M., wid. J., h. Bridge n. Short.
Daniel, Robert, baggage-master M. R. R., bds. Early cor. Jackson.
Daniel, William, (Hughes, Daniel & Co.,) ware-house, Randolph cor. Front, h. Oglethorpe bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Darling, Joseph, (J. A. Whiteside & Co.,) druggist, 135 Broad, h. Forsyth n. Randolph.
Dausett, Mrs. Ursalla, wid. William, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
David, J. W., (Lednum & David,) grocer, Broad cor. Warren, h. do.
Davies, Mrs. L. J., milliner, 60 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Davis, Mrs. A. R., bds. Perry House.
Davis, G. S., (Schley & Davis,) physician, Randolph n. Broad.
Davis, Mrs. Susan P., weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Davis, William, laborer, h. Baldwin cor. Mercer.
Dawson, D. T., clerk, 68 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
DAWSON, EDGAR, lawyer, 103 Broad.
Dawson, T. W., (Tuggle & Dawson,) physician, 101 Broad, h. Front bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Day, Miss Ann, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Day, Mrs. Jane, h. Howard Tenements.
DAY, Mrs. M. A., wid. E. H., milliner, 78 and 80 Broad, h. do.
Day, Mrs. N. A., wid. J. J., h. Forsyth bet. Thomas and Crawford.
Deaton, L., grocer, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, h. do.
Deckrow, tinsmith, h. Front bet Crawford and Thomas.
Deckrow, James K., tinner, 143 Broad h. Front bet. Thomas and Crawford.
DeGRAFFENRIED, E. L., physician, Oglethorpe n. Randolph.
Denison, D. M., (Dr. A. W. Allen & Co.,) southern liniment, 30 Broad, bds. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
Dennis, E. S., cabinet-maker, Front cor. Few, bds. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.
Dennis, James, carpenter, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
Denson, James M., (Dillingham & Denson,) furniture, 89 Broad, h. Thomas bet. Oglethorpe and Jackson.
Denton, R. Watson, lawyer, 95 Broad, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
DESSAU, M. H., dry goods, 108 Broad, bds. Planters Hotel.
Dessau, Mrs. R., milliner, 108 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Dever, Charles, laborer, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Dever, Hugh, laborer, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Devore, Thos. J., clerk, 117 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
DeVOTIE, Rev. J. H., h. St. Clair cor. Forsyth.
DeVotie, Rev. N. L., h. St. Clair cor. Forsyth.
DEWITT, A. H., jeweler, 99 Broad, h. Forsyth n. St. Clair.
DeWOLF, Thomas, (Thos. Gilbert & Co.) proprietor Daily Sun, Oglethorpe bet. Randolph and Bryan, h. out city limits.

- Dexter, C. E., (Hall & Dexter) cotton broker, 44 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Dibble, Oscar, h. Jackson n. Bridge.
 Dickens, Mrs. M. E., bds. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Dickson, Mrs. George M., h. McIntosh n. Bryan.
 Dieber, John, boot maker, bds. Oglethorpe n. Baldwin.
 Dillard, Powell & Co., (F. W. Dillard, R. H. Powell, and Addison Frazer,) commission, 7 Broad.
 Dillard, F. W., (Dillard, Powell & Co.,) commission, 7 Broad, h. Broad n. Franklin.
 Dillard, Leonidas, clerk, 7 Broad, bds. Broad n. Franklin.
 DILLINGHAM & DENSON, (George W. Dillingham and James M. Denson,) furniture, 98 Broad.
 Dillingham, Geo. W., (Dilling & Denson,) furniture, 98 Broad, h. Broad bet. Bridge and Franklin.
 Dillon, William, clerk, 74 Broad.
 DIXON, R. E., lawyer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. Randolph cor. Troup.
 Dolan, B., grocer, h. Front cor. Bridge.
 Doney, M. D., clerk, 119 Broad, h. Forsyth n. Franklin.
 Donnelly, James, laborer, bds. Bridge n. Front.
 Dougherty, Wm., lawyer, 30 Broad, h. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 Douglas, Thos. O., clerk, 95 and 97 Broad, h. Troup cor. Baldwin.
 Douglas, W. A., clerk, 94 Broad, h. Troup cor. Baldwin.
 Dover, John D., overseer, h. in Girard.
 Dowdy, Seaborn, candy maker, h. Girard.
 Downing, L. T., lawyer, 72 Broad, h. St. Clair cor. Mercer.
 Dozier, Miss M., dressmaker, h. Franklin bet. Forsyth and Troup.
 Drake, Charles O., (J. B. Shipman & Co.), 2 Broad, h. Broad bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Drigers, W., laborer, h. Early cor. McIntosh.
 Duffield, Miss Lucretia, h. Howard Tenements.
 Duffie, John L., clerk, 91 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryant.
 Duffie, H. S., moulder, Short cor. Thomas, h. Girard.
 Duffey, Mrs. M., widow P., h. Bridge n. Front.
 Duffield, Mrs. Hoher, h. Howard Tenements.
 Duck, L. B., (Hull, Duck & Co.), dry goods and groceries, 121 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Duke, A. W., Broad cor. Franklin.
 Duke, John, blacksmith, Broad cor. Franklin.
 Duke, William, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
 Duncan, B., lawyer, h. Randolph cor. McIntosh.
 Duncan, Dan., h. Eagle Tenement.
 Duncan, John, h. Eagle Tenement.
 Dunright, W. G., clerk, bds. Troup bet. Washington and Bridge.
 Durkin, John, grocer, Troup cor. Few, h. do.
 Dutton, Mrs. Jane, h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Crawford.

E

- Eason, W. O., bar, Warren n. Franklin, h. do.
 Eastonwood, Lihugh, hemp carder, Carter Factory, h. in Girard.
 Edgar, Peter K., carriage maker, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. Warren n. Franklin.
 Edmund, B. W., cabinet maker, Front cor. Few.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Edmunds, Thomas T., book-keeper, 148 Broad, h. in Girard.
Edwards, H. W., Dr., ass't agent Union Bank, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Edward, Jack, painter, h. McIntosh bet. Early and Fulton.
Elkins, Thos. P., clerk, 117 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Ellis & Mathis, (D. P. Ellis & B. H. Mathis,) 65 Broad.
Ellis, D. P., (Ellis & Mathis,) auction and commission, 65 Broad, h. out city limits.
Ellis, Charles S., book-keeper, 65 Broad, h. out city limits.
ELLIS, R. & Co., (P. H. Colquitt & James W. Warren,) proprietors Columbus Times, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
ELLIS, R., (R. Ellis & Co.,) proprietor Columbus Times, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. out city limits.
Ellison, F. C., physician, 104 Broad.
Ellison, Richard, brickmason, h. Crawford n. Front.
Ellison, W. H., (Barnett & Ellison,) dry goods, 78 Broad, h. out city limits.
Ellison, W. M., carpenter, h. McIntosh n. Early.
Endeman, Robert, brickmason, bds. Troup bet. Bridge and Franklin.
Ennis, J. & Co., (John N. Frazier,) hardware, 95 and 97 Broad.
Ennis, J., (Ennis, J. & Co.,) hardware, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Epping, H. H., agent Union Bank, 25 Broad, h. in Alabama.
Epstein, L., clerk, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Estes & Brother, (H. S. Estes, J. M. Estes and J. C. Brewer,) hardware, 113 Broad.
Estes, H. S., (Estes & Brother,) hardware, 113 Broad, h. Wynnton.
Estes, J. M., (Estes & Brother,) hardware, 113 Broad, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Etheredge, T. A., clerk, 89 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
Evans, William, express messenger, bds. Planter's Hotel.
Everett, James M., (Kyle & Co.,) dry goods, 100 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Everett, Mrs. E., wid. John, h. Broad n. Early.
Everett, John, moulder, Short cor. Thomas, h. Broad n. Early.
EVERETT, Miss Mary, teacher, h. Broad n. Early.
Everett, Miss R., teacher Presb. Church, h. cor. Jackson and Crawford.
Everett, Thomas, engineer, h. Broad n. Early.
Ewing, T., foreman planing mills, h. Early cor. Jackson.

F.

Faber, E. A., plasterer, h. Oglethorpe cor. Early.
Fackler, Samuel, boot-maker, h. McIntosh cor. Crawford.
FAIRCHILD, F. A., agent sewing machine, 125 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Falkenberry, Mrs. Sarah, dress-maker, h. Early cor. Jackson.
Fareweather, Miss Emma, h. McIntosh bet. Franklin and Bridge.
FAREWEATHER, Mrs. M. J., dress-maker, h. McIntosh cor. Franklin.
Farrar, Sam'l M., agent Bank of Savannah, 79 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Farrier, G., apprentice, Short cor. Thomas.
Fayerweather, Francis, (Street & Fayerweather,) tailor, 178 Broad h. do.
Fell, Mrs. Sarah, wid. Edward, h. Crawford n. Oglethorpe.
Fewell, Miss Frances, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Fewell, James, picker-tender, h. Howard Tenements.

Fields, Miss Amanda, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Field, L., boat-builder, h. Jackson n. Few.
 Fields, O. A., policeman, h. Court House.
 Finch, C. P., mechanic, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
 Fincher, Moses, hemp-picker, Carter Factory, h. in Girard.
 Finnegan, Peter, laborer, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Fischacher, H., dry goods, 149 Broad, h. Dillingham bet. Broad and Front.
 Fleming, Allen, paying teller Bank of Columbus, 112 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. Crawford.
 Fleming, Mrs. R. E., wid. Thomas, h. Oglethorpe, bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Fleming, W., carpenter, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Fleming, William, carpenter, h. Forsyth cor. Few.
 Flewellen, W. W., physician, 66 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Flournoy, Miss E. M., h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Flournoy, Mrs. S. G., wid. S. W., h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Flournoy, Miss M. A., h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Flournoy, Geo. R., clerk, 85 and 87 Broad, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Flynn, F. W., foreman, Front cor. Few, h. Broad cor. Few.
 Flynn, John, teacher, h. Jackson cor. Few.
 Flynn, Peter, tailor, 123 Broad, h. Front cor. Crawford.
 FOGLE, J. & Son, (T. T. Fogle,) dentists, Randolph n. Broad.
 Fogle, J., (J. Fogle & Son,) dentist, Randolph n. Broad, h. out city limits.
 Fogle, T. T., (J. Fogle & Son,) dentist, Randolph n. Broad, h. out city limits.
 Fogg, Charles, jeweler, 67 Broad, bds. Broad Street House.
 Folsom, B. R., clerk, 114 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. St. Clair.
 Fontaine, John, Columbus Factory, Fontaine ware-house, h. Front cor. St. Clair.
 Foran, James, cabinet-maker, h. Forsyth n. Thomas.
 Foran, Patrick, laborer, h. Forsyth n. Few.
 Ford, E., factory workman, h. Franklin n. Broad.
 Ford, Adolphus, dress-tender, h. Coweta Tenements.
 Ford, J. P., cabinet-maker, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Forester, Thomas, h. Mercer bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Forrester, A., clerk, 66 Broad.
 Forran, James, cabinet-maker, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Forsyth, Rob't. C., clerk, 123 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Fortson, William, ag't, h. Oglethorpe bet. Franklin and Bridge.
 Foster, Miss S., h. Franklin cor. McIntosh.
 Fox, R. W., boarding house, b. Broad cor. Bryan.
 Frank, Isaac, (Blan & Frank,) dry goods, 38 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
 Frank, Mrs. Sarah, wid. Abraham, Dillingham, bet. Broad and Front.
 Frazer, Addison, (Dillard, Powell & Co.,) commission and factorage, 7 Broad, h. Auburn.
 Frazier, John A., (J. Ennis & Co.,) hardware, 95 and 97 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Fredrick, Mrs. S., wid. Charles, h. Forsyth n. Crawford.
 Freeman, G. W., clerk, 115 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
 Freeman, W. S., clerk, 128 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Freidenberg, A., clerk, 170 Broad, h. do.
 Freidenberg, Isaac, (Freidenberg & Co.,) dry goods, 26 Broad, h. Hamilton, Ga.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Freidenberg & Co., (Michael Freidenberg, Isaac Freidenberg and Lehman Reinach,) dry goods, 26 Broad.

Freidenberg, Michael, (Freidenberg & Co.,) dry goods, 26 Broad, h. 34 Broad.

Frier, Miss E., weaver, Howard Factory, h. Girard.

Frier, Miss Jane, spooler-tender, Howard Factory, h. Girard.

Frost, Mrs. Frances, wid. John, Front n. Crawford.

Frost, Miss Puss, h. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.

Frost, U. B., cotton merchant, bds. Perry House.

Funston, J. G., carpenter, H. McIntosh n. Crawford.

G.

Gafford, Geo., painter, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.

Gage, H.J., mechanic, h. Jackson n. St. Clair.

Gager, G., carpenter, h. McIntosh n. Crawford.

Galafe, J., clerk, h. Randolph bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.

Gambrill, L., cotton borker, 119 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Washington and Bridge.

Gammell, A., livery stable, Jackson bet. Bryan and Frnklin, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.

Gammell, Robert, livery stable, Jackson bet. Bryan and Franklin h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.

Gammell, Zachariah, overseer, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and Franklin.

Gardener, B. F., (Pierce & Gardener,) grocer, also policeman, 163 Broad, h. Court House.

Garrard, W. W., cotton broker, Randolph n. Broad, h. out city limits.

Garrett, Frank, carpenter, h. Front cor. Thomas.

Garrett, Miss Margarathes, h. Mercer bet. Baldwin and Few.

Garrett, William, carpenter, h. Warren bet. Broad and Franklin.

Garrison, P., overseer, Howard Factory, h. in Girard.

Garrison, Thos. J., clerk, 65 Broad, h. Front bet. Bryan and Franklin.

Gasperey, C., dry goods, Broad n. Bryan, h. Broad cor. Bryan.

Geordy, Noah, teacher, h. McIntosh cor. Early.

George, Franklin, wheelright, Oglethorpe n. Crawford, bds. Howard House.

George, Miss Hulder, spinner, h. Howard Tenements.

Gete, Dr. H. M., planter, h. Troup cor. Franklin.

Gibson, David, varnisher, h. Front cor. Few.

Gibson & Horton, (H. A. Gibson and H. V. Horton,) grocers, Front cor. Crawford.

Gibson, H. A., (Gibson & Horton,) grocer, Front cor. Crawford, h. Jackson cor. Thomas.

Gibson, Mrs. Mary, wid. W. N., h. Jackson cor. Thomas.

Giddons, James K., clerk, 129 Broad, h. Girard.

GILBERT, THOMAS & CO., (Thomas DeWolf and R. J. Yarrington,) proprietors Daily Sun, Oglethorpe bet. Randolph and Bryan.

Gilbert, carver, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.

Gilbert, John W., carpenter, 185 Broad.

Gilbert, Thomas, (Thomas Gilbert & Co.,) proprietor Daily Sun, h. Oglethorpe between Randolph and Bryan.

Gilbert, Mrs. Mary, wid. John R., 185 Broad.

Gilbert, Wesley, carpenter, h. Front cor. Thomas.

DIRECTORY

- Giles, Isaac, blacksmith, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 Giles, J. H., blacksmith, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. do.
 Gillespie, Mrs. M., h. Front bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Gilmore, T. K., cotton broker, h. Early cor. Oglethorpe.
 Gipson, F. A. brickmaker, h. Thomas bet. Jackson and Troup.
 Gipson, J., brickmaker, h. Thomas bet. Jackson and Toup.
 Girdner, James A., (J. H. Daniel & Co.,) clothier, 123 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Girard, W. W., (E. Barnard & Co.,) grocer, 67 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Glaze, J. E., overseer, Howard Factory, h. Howard Tenements.
 Glenn, Miss Clara, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Glenn, Miss Mariah, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Glenn, Miss Mary, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Glenn, Miss Paredza, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Glenn, Miss Sarah, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Glenn, Thomas W., grocer, Crawford n. Front, h. do.
 Glenn, Miss Wilmouth, dressmaker, Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Gettinger, sen., h. out city limits.
 GOETCHIUS & HODGES, (R. R. Goetchius and S. R. Hodges,) sash and blind manufacturers, St. Clair cor. Jackson.
 GOETCHIUS, R. R., (Goetchius & Hodges,) sash and blind manufacturer, St. Clair cor. Jackson, h. St. Clair cor. McIntosh.
 Goldbick, H., engraver, 99 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Golden, G. J., (Stanford & Golden,) machinist, Short cor. Thomas, h. Front n. Few.
 Goldsmith, F., clerk, 165 Broad.
 Goldstein, Charles, dry goods, 133 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Goodale, F. O., clerk, 7 Broad, h. in Girard.
 Goodman, Henry, clerk, 17 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Washington.
 Goodman, S. H., dry goods, 17 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.
 Goodson, James L., carriage workman, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
 Gorman, Peter, cabinet maker, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Baldwin bet. Jackson and Troup.
 Goslin, Miss E., milliner, h. Warren n. Broad.
 Goslin, James B., Broad n. Crawford.
 Goslin, John, clerk, h. 187 Broad.
 Goulding, Mrs. A., wid. J. T., h. Jackson bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Graham, Miss L., milliner, 108 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Grander, A., cigar manufacturer, bds. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
 Grant, D. and J. J., Grant Mills, Front n. New Bridge.
 Grant, D., (D and J. J. Grant,) Grant Mills, Front n. New Bridge, h. out city limits.
 Grant, Mrs. Hanna, wid. P., h. Jackson n. Early.
 Grant, J. J., (D. and J. J. Grant,) Grant Mills, front n. New Bridge, h. out city limits.
 Grant, W. W., clerk, 132 Broad, bds. Broad St. House.
 GRAY, F. M., book-keeper Sun Office, h. Forsyth cor. McIntosh.
 Gray, James T., book-keeper, 7 Broad, h. Jackson n. Franklin.
 Gray, R. M., h. Forsyth cor. Baldwin.
 Gray, W. C., (Greenwood & Gray;) commission, Randolph bet. Broad and Front, h. Troup bet. Bridge and Washington.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

- Greene, C. H., clerk, 68 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Greene, John M., printer, Enquirer office, h. Forsyth cor. Bridge.
Greene, R. H., teller Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Augusta, 110 Broad, h. Bridge cor. Forsyth.
Green, Mrs. Sarah L., h. Covington cor. McIntosh.
Green, W. S., cabinet-maker, 86 Broad, h. Bryan bet. Broad and Front.
GREENWOOD & GRAY, (E. S. Greenwood and W. C. Gray,) commission, Randolph bet. Broad and Front.
Greenwood, E. S., (Greenwood & Gray,) commission, Randolph bet. Broad and Front, h. Broad bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Greenwood, J., clerk, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Gregory, P. H., clerk, 69 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Gregory, Silas, clerk, 89 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
Gresham, Mrs. Martha, wid. William, Broad n. Bryan.
GRIFFIN, DANIEL, h. Troup cor. Washington.
Griffin, E. M., clerk, 121 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Grimes, Clifford, h. Broad n. Bridge.
Grimes, Thos. W., physician, 69 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Grimes, Mrs. S., wid. S., h. Broad n. Bridge.
Griswold, W. H., (Thomas Ragland & Co.,) local editor and proprietor Columbus Enquirer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. out city limits.
Grossmayer, J., clerk, 86 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
GUNBY & Co., (R. M. Gunby & Edward Croft,) grocers, 116 Broad.
Gunby, R. M., (Gunby, R. M., & Co.,) grocers, also president Eagle Factory, 116 Broad, h. out city limits.
Guthery, Simon, carpenter, h. Troup bet. Crawford and Thomas.

(To be Continued)

*The Search for Seaborn Jones:
A Historiographical Journey Through the Sources
On Antebellum Columbus*

by

Phillip J. Linn

Seaborn Jones was one of the most influential citizens of antebellum Columbus; ironically, only little has been written about him, and today his name evokes recognition more on the strength of his association with his better known son-in-law, Henry L. Benning, than from his own considerable exploits. Yet perhaps more than any other pre-Civil War resident of Columbus, Seaborn Jones embodied the spirit of the antebellum South, primarily as one of Georgia's preeminent lawyers, but also as a shrewd businessman, an ardent states' rights advocate who served two terms in Congress, and an entrepreneur who seldom passed up the opportunity to make a quick profit. His physical legacies to the city seem to have endured the test of time more than his personal reputation--his antebellum mansion "Eldorado" exists today in refurbished form as "St. Elmo" on 18th Avenue, and the descendant of his City Mills grist and flour mill with its historic dam can still be seen off 1st Avenue and 18th Street.

Unfortunately, however, Seaborn Jones--the man--remains largely an enigma. Despite the existence of considerable primary source material on hand locally in the form of financial and legal documents, newspaper accounts, genealogical material, property transactions and estate records, surviving personal correspondence which might serve to elucidate the man's character is located elsewhere and was not available for this paper. Therefore, what started out as a project to produce a more detailed biographical account of Seaborn Jones has turned into a historiographical outline of primary and secondary sources available in the local area. These give many tantalizing clues about the "man" behind the dry financial and legal accounts and the newspaper headlines. Yet they also leave almost as many questions about him as answers. For example, what was his involvement in the Troup-Crowell controversy of the mid-1820s? As a land speculator in the Creek Cession of 1832, what kind of profits did he make? What role, if any, did he play in instigating the Creek War of 1836? Did he, as one historian infers, assist in the acquittal of the notorious halfbreed Jim Henry, who allegedly led the raid on the town of Roanoke? What major case (or cases) did he try before the United States Supreme Court? What role did he play in Georgia's secession from the Union in 1860-61? Was his son's death on Little Round Top on July 2, 1863 the final, tragic, blow which broke his health and contributed to his own death less than a year later?

Logically, the place to start is in the secondary source material and historical indices located in the Simon Schwob Memorial Library of Columbus College. Two works are available here which can be used to establish a biographical foundation of sorts: the two volume *Dictionary of Georgia Biography*, edited by Kenneth Coleman and Charles S. Gurr, and the older *Men of Mark in Georgia*, a seven volume work edited by William J. Northen. Starting with the former, we find that Seaborn Jones was born in Augusta in 1788, named for his uncle who was already a lawyer and politician of some note in that town. Attending the College of New Jersey (later Princeton) from 1804-1806, he withdrew when his father encountered some financial difficulty. Continuing his studies in Georgia, he was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1808 by a special act of the Georgia Legislature, a reflection, no doubt, of both his legal ability and his family connections. He set up practice in Milledgeville, the early state capital, and married Mary Howard around 1810. The couple would have six children,

but only two would survive to adulthood, John Abraham and Mary Howard. During the War of 1812, he served as aide to Governor Peter Early, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was afterwards often referred to as Colonel Seaborn Jones, perhaps to differentiate him from his uncle or his uncle's descendants or relatives of the same name. During the administration of Governor David Mitchell, he assumed the vacant post of solicitor-general for the Ocmulgee district which he held for two years. This was followed by a stint in the Georgia Senate in 1822-23. Under Governor George M. Troup, he served as aide and was heavily involved in the visit of Marquis de Lafayette in 1825. With the creation of Muscogee County and the establishment of Columbus in 1828, he moved his family there soon after, building a mansion called "Eldorado" on the outskirts of town. He established a law practice with his son, John A., and later with his son-in-law, Henry L. Benning. Representing Georgia's 2d district, he served two terms in Congress, in 1833-35 supporting most of the policies of Andrew Jackson, then later in 1845-47, backing James K. Polk in his actions in Oregon and the Mexican War. With the outbreak of the Civil War, he entered the Confederate army as a member of Phillip's Legion of Georgia Volunteers. At 73 years of age, though, his health caused him to resign the next year. His son, John A. Jones, died at Gettysburg, and he died less than a year later on March 18, 1864.

H. B. Fant of Rockville, Maryland, was the contributor of the biographical sketch, in which he made reference to several works locally available. One exception, and certainly worth the look, is a manuscript diary from Samuel Peter Heintzelman from 6 August 1836-13 November 1838, contained on microfilm in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress (Coleman and Gurr, vol I, 558-59).

The entry in Northen's *Men of Mark in Georgia* was written by Anna Caroline Benning, the granddaughter of Seaborn Jones, and while it contains much of the information cited by Fant, it takes a more personal and anecdotal approach. It also makes reference to a number of 19th century secondary sources which could add another dimension to what is currently available about Jones, especially in the legal area. Benning writes that in 1825, Governor Troup appointed Jones and three others to a commission to investigate the conduct of John Crowell, the Creek Indian Agent, regarding the unrest in the Creek Nation. Benning doesn't give the context of the investigation, but more than likely it had to do with the Treaty of Indian Springs of 1825, which ceded the rest of Georgia to the whites and which most Creek Chiefs repudiated. Crowell and Troup were on the opposite sides of the state's political spectrum as well, and so the investigation takes on personal overtones. Surely the report of the commission must be somewhere in the state archives.

Benning also records that in 1832, Jones, along with a legal colleague Eli S. Shorter (with whom he would later enter into the land speculation business) wrote a letter to the Philadelphia *Gazette* which defended Georgia's actions regarding the missionaries living in the Cherokee nation. Once again, Benning does not elaborate, but this notorious case was tried before the Supreme Court, where John Marshall ruled in favor of the missionaries, but Georgia ignored the ruling and President Jackson refused to support it. The letter, published on October 10, 1831, must be available on microfilm, and should be a good indication of both Georgia and Jones' stance on states' rights almost thirty years before the outbreak of the Civil War.

Benning writes that Jones was "heart and soul for Southern states' rights and an ardent Confederate" who contributed much to the Confederate cause. In what could be a glaring mistake

or just a poor choice of words, she adds: "After his (Jones) death during Wilson's raid, April 16th and 17th, 1865, the Yankees burned to the ground his large grist and flouring mill on the Chattahoochie River, then just north of the city limits of Columbus" (Benning, 238). Jones had died more than a year earlier, not during Wilson's raid. She is correct, however, in saying that City Mills was destroyed. Wilson's orders were to destroy industry vital to war production only, but Jones' reputation might have marked it as a target anyway [records of the R. G. Dun and Company under City Mills contains the notation dated Feb 15/66 "Burnt up", and for June 12, 1869 "Destroyed in Wilson's raid" (Dun, 61)].

Benning concludes the sketch of her grandfather with a lengthy anecdote about Lafayette's visit and then includes some genealogical material on the Jones and Howard families. The secondary source she makes reference to in the Crowell investigation is *Bench and Bar of Georgia*, vol. I, pp. 131 and 257-260, respectively, reference to the fact that Jones was an aide to Troup. The source is available in original copy and on microfilm through several university libraries in Georgia. Another source of interest she quotes is *White's Historical Collections of Georgia*.

With the biographical foundation laid, it was now time to go to the historical indices to see what was available and could be found locally. John Lupold's *Chattahoochee Valley Sources and Resources: An Annotated Bibliography*, vol. II, produced mixed results. Of primary interest were the papers of Seaborn Jones and Henry L. Benning, which are stored in the archives of Simon Schwob Memorial Library at Columbus College, and a more detailed section will describe some of the material found here. "Seaborn Jones family papers, 1804-1811" is also mentioned here. If these papers are, in fact, from the right branch of the family, they could possibly shed some light on Seaborn's early years. According to the entry, these papers are with the Georgia Historical Society.

Other sources were referred to, two of which were quite productive. Mary Young's *Redskins, Ruffshirts, and Rednecks: Indian Allotments in Alabama and Mississippi, 1830-1860*, provides an insight into the extent of Seaborn Jones' role as land speculator in the Creek Cession of 1832. Jones was an original investor of the Columbus Land Company, organized in 1832 to invest in the Creek lands which would soon become available through the Creek Treaty made earlier the same year. Young lists Jones as a major purchaser of Creek lands (105) and notes that as an agent of the Columbus Land Company while a member of Congress, he assisted the company by forwarding approved contracts from Washington to Columbus. For his services he was paid \$500 by the company (84). A second source was also interesting, if not entirely conclusive. Richard Coss' "On the Trail of Jim Henry" in the Fall 1992 issue of *Muscogiana* suggests that some of the big land speculators in the Creek Cession of 1832 may have had a hand in Jim Henry's acquittal in his Alabama and Georgia trials. Henry, a halfbreed Creek who had been educated at the Asbury Mission in the 1820s, worked as a clerk in the offices of Fontaine and Stewart in Columbus before the Creek War of 1836. During the war, Henry had allegedly led the raid on the town of Roanoke, south of Columbus, which had resulted in the burning of the town and the deaths of several of its inhabitants. At the end of the "war", Henry had surrendered to friendly Indian forces in Alabama. Tried first in Alabama, he was acquitted--possibly as a result of the influence of a major Alabama speculator. Extradited to Georgia, he was again acquitted by a Superior Court where the defense lawyers included Walter Colquitt (a Columbus land speculator and acquaintance of Henry's) and the chief prosecutor was Henry Benning, son-in-law of Seaborn Jones (a close friend of Colquitt and also an acquaintance of Henry). The inference by Coss is that the land speculators may have repaid a

debt to Henry for his role in the uprising which had effectively forestalled an ongoing federal investigation into the land frauds perpetrated by the speculators (Coss, 60).

An article by John Goff "Across Georgia with Lafayette," in the *Georgia Review* reveals another detail about Jones' role in the Lafayette visit. According to Goff, when Governor Troup's initial invitation to Lafayette went unanswered, he issued a second invitation; this time, he sent Seaborn Jones, his aide, to personally deliver the invitation (193). Assuming that Jones must have traveled to France to do so, it is certainly an indication of Jones' ability to "get the job done" regardless of the mission. Jane Brown's article "From Augusta to Columbus: Thackeray's Experiences in Georgia" in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* makes passing mention that Thackeray stayed at Eldorado during his stay in Columbus. As will be shown later, Jones was a patron of the arts and education, an aspect of his personality further demonstrated by this minor anecdote.

The search of a second historical index, the *Index to Personal Names in the National Union Catalog* was not quite as productive. Of the four entries under "Seaborn Jones", two may have possibilities, and the other two are obviously errors. The papers of the Hampton family (three generations, from the Revolutionary to the Civil War) lists correspondence with many famous people, including Aaron Burr, David Porter, and "Seaborn Jones", among others (*National Union Catalog*, 60-765). These manuscripts are located at the University of South Carolina Library. The papers of Edward Telfair, 1735-1807, located at Duke University, includes "letters from many Georgia patriots and politicians, including 'Seaborn Jones, Jr.'" (*National Union Catalog*, 62-854). In this particular case, it is doubtful that the Seaborn Jones, Jr. referred to is the right one, since the dates don't correspond to our Jones' professional years.

Before examining the available primary source material, several other local secondary sources are worth mentioning. John H. Martin's *Columbus, Georgia 1827-1865* seems to be the favorite source of later works on early Columbus. An editor for the *Columbus Enquirer*, Martin provided a year by year summary of events in Columbus from 1827 to 1865, using material from the *Enquirer* as his source. Probably more useful as a genealogical tool, it nevertheless provides some good insight into major events and figures in Columbus' early history. Seaborn Jones first appears in Martin's account for the year 1831, when an item announcing "a new ferry, about one mile below the town, was established in June by S. M. Ingersoll and Seaborn Jones" (29). In the same year, Seaborn Jones appears as a warehouseman (30). For 1833, mention is made that Seaborn Jones moved from Milledgeville to Columbus, and that he would die in 1864 (42). Interestingly enough, while mention is made of others who established legal practices in Columbus, no mention is made of Jones' legal practice--only business related items. Perhaps because he was already an established lawyer when he arrived in Columbus, no mention of this ever appeared in the paper, or perhaps Martin overlooked the fact. In 1836, during the height of the Creek unrest, Jones was one of several Columbus businessmen who went into the hauling business (78), no doubt to take advantage of all the military units in the area at the time, and certainly an indication that Jones was not reluctant to make money when the opportunity arose. When describing the industrial development of the city, Martin gives Jones credit for being the first in Columbus to harness the power of the Chattahoochee by establishing a grist and flour mill called City Mills (part II, 89). Jones did not always run the mill himself. Dun and Company records note for May 29, 1854, that City Mills was "under lease for a number of years, not yet expired, to D. A. Wynn, a man who is trustworthy" (Dun, 61).

Nancy Telfair's centennial effort, *A History of Columbus, Georgia, 1828-1928*, contains several inaccuracies concerning Seaborn Jones. Perhaps relying on Anna Caroline Benning's sketch, she relates that "during the fighting here (Wilson's Raid), while the soldiers were in the very act of firing his property, it is said, Col. Seaborn Jones died at his home, later to be known as St. Elmo." In the same paragraph, she wrote that Jones had come to Columbus from Milledgeville in 1847 (143).

Columbus on the Chattahoochee, by Etta Blanchard Worsley, mentions three facts about Jones that seemed to have evaded earlier writers. With Stephen Ingersoll, Jones invited Captain Urquhart, a doctor, to Columbus in 1833 during a cholera scare. Urquhart remained to take an active role in the Creek War of 1836 (100). During the visit of ex-President James K. Polk in 1849, Seaborn Jones welcomed him at the courthouse and entertained him at his home (114). Mention is also made of Jones' first trip to the Chattahoochee with Lafayette's visit, but Worsley also notes a second trip "several months later" as a member of a "commission to investigate the Indian affairs" (245). It makes sense that if he was investigating John Crowell, he would have to come to Fort Mitchell, since the agency had already relocated there from its earlier location at Fort Hawkins outside of Macon. Worsley is also responsible for one of the more bizarre anecdotes that I ran into in my research. Regarding John A. Jones, Seaborn's son, who died at Gettysburg, she wrote:

After the conflict was over, the younger brother, Leonard Jones, who was sent to Europe during the war to complete his education, made the trip to Richmond, Virginia, to bring his older brother's remains home. He was shipwrecked and barely escaped with his life and the Colonel's body was lost at sea. His wife survived him only a few years, and his marker was placed by her grave in Linwood Cemetery (278).

John A. Jones never had a younger brother named Leonard. It is true that Confederate remains at Gettysburg were reinterred at Richmond, Virginia, and I have seen correspondence in genealogical accounts where Mary Leonard Jones tried to find where her husband was initially buried at Gettysburg. In the Jones-Benning Papers, Box 4, there is a much later letter (1800s vintage) from the curator of the Gettysburg Cemetery to Mary Howard Benning in response to her query on where her uncle was interred. The curator was somewhat puzzled, informing her that all Confederate dead had been reinterred at Richmond. There is definitely a Confederate marker for John A. Jones adjacent to the marker for Mary Louisa Leonard in the Leonard-Garrard plot in Linwood Cemetery. Perhaps the tale is based on fact, but I am unaware of the existence of any "Leonard Jones" mentioned by Worsley.

At this point, having exhausted the available secondary sources which mention Jones, it was time to examine the primary sources. I decided to start with the Jones-Benning Papers in the Columbus College Library Archives. The papers are contained in five boxes with the first two dealing primarily with Jones' financial and legal accounts, while the third, fourth and fifth contain a mix of Jones' and Benning's papers, the latter dealing primarily with various reports concerning Benning's service with the Confederate Army. Strangely, there is no personal correspondence from Jones in this material. Obviously, he must have kept his business and personal files separate. A man of his broad business and legal interests must have corresponded widely; unfortunately, these personal papers seem to have been lost. While the business files reveal the nature and variety of his business dealings, they reveal little else about the man himself. As any astute businessman could be expected to do, he maintained copies of most of his business, legal, and financial dealings. There are copies of wills, deeds, business

accounts, contracts, and receipts; all are hand-written and those written personally by Jones are extremely difficult to read. Given the acid-based ink used in that period, along with the poor quality of paper, many of the records are in poor condition and will continue to deteriorate.

Some of the material is quite fascinating. For example, a copy of the contract of the Columbus Land Company, dated April 5, 1832, and referred to by Mary Young in *Redskins, Ruffleshirts, and Rednecks* (75) is contained in Folder 57, Box 1. In the contract, each of the twenty signatories agreed to contribute \$500 in order "that as extensive purchases shall be made as possible of lands in the Creek Territory from Indian Chiefs and heads of families." The list of the twenty signatories reads like a "Who's Who" of early Columbus. Besides Jones, Eli S. Shorter, S. M. Ingersoll, Stewart and Fontaine, J. S. Calhoun, C. and A. Abercrombie, Jonathan A. Hudson, George W. Dillingham, Alfred Iverson, Edward Carey, and A. B. Davis are included.

A sampling of the transactions contained in the boxes demonstrates the breadth of business dealings conducted by Jones. For example, Folder 83, Box 1 contains a marriage agreement (prenuptial agreement in today's parlance) between Mary V. Walker and Elijah Cook dated November 18, 1834. Mary Walker was the halfbreed daughter of William G. Walker, who was married to a Creek Indian and lived with the Indians. Walker figures prominently in Mary Young's *Redskins, Ruffleshirts and Rednecks* and Grant Foreman's *Indian Removal* as playing a major role in the land speculation and frauds leading up to the Creek War of 1836. In Folder 84, Box 1 is a copy of the 1836 deed indenture by which Creek Chief David Barnard sold his section of land to Clough, Thompson, and Company for \$6000. Folder 92, Box 1 contains an 1837 agreement by which John Scott, former partner of Eli S. Shorter, hired Jones to sue Shorter's estate to recoup investments made in Creek lands. Scott agreed to pay Jones one-sixth of any amount collected by Jones from the Shorter estate. Folder 131, Box 1, contains a copy of the last will and testament of Timothy Barnard, Creek Indian chief, dated December 18, 1845. Folder 107, Box 2, contains an annotated list of legal actions taken against clients and others who had obviously not paid their bills. It is clear from this that Jones was not reluctant to pursue just debts through the legal system. Folder 14 in Box 4 contains an account from the Muscogee Iron Works for a long list of wheels, gears, and other items earmarked for Jones' City Mills. And the contents go on and on, each one interesting in its own way, yet few revealing the personality behind the man, other than the fact that he had wide business and legal interests which must have left little time for anything else.

My next move was to try to demonstrate how much profit Jones made in his purchases of Indian land. Mary Young had portrayed him as one of the major land speculators, although certainly not on the scale of Eli S. Shorter or James C. Watson, two other local Columbusites of the time. My approach would be to go to the county courthouses in Alabama counties which comprised the Creek Cession of 1832. From the deed records, I would be able to ascertain how much land he had purchased and for what price. Using the reverse deed records, I would then find out the selling prices for the same land. A simple matter of arithmetic would reveal Jones' profit in Creek land speculation. For this purpose, I started my search in the bowels of the Russell County Courthouse. The property records for those early years are available, although in photocopy form. The property index showed six purchase transactions and seven sale transactions in the name of Seaborn Jones. However, from that point, things quickly became more complex. For example, the first purchase recorded was from Matthew Evans to Seaborn Jones for 143 1/2 acres in Muscogee County on March 5, 1839. But this was not a simple cash transaction--the property was to be transferred as

security for one promissory note of \$24,000 and other notes not specified. And the property was in Muscogee County, not Russell County. A second transaction in March 1840 dealt with Jones receiving slaves as security for a promissory note. None of the purchase transactions took place prior to 1839 (long after the speculative frenzy of the Creek frauds), and some took place as late as 1850. The sale transactions are somewhat more straightforward, but reveal that Jones was certainly in no hurry to "make a quick profit", since sale dates range from 1840 to 1861. If anything, my experience with this approach reinforced a lesson from earlier days: "when it comes to historical research, very little comes easy."

My next ploy was to try to determine his wealth at the time of his death. Certainly as a lawyer, he could be expected to leave a detailed will dividing his property among his many heirs. For this, I went to the Muscogee County Government Center Probate Office. I soon learned that Seaborn Jones died intestate--there was no will. However, searching the Journal of Returns for 1864-66 reveals that Seaborn Jones Benning, his grandson, was appointed as administrator of his estate, and that his estate was appraised on July 8 1864--42 handwritten pages detailing all the various accounts and notes and slaves belonging to Jones' estate at the time of his death. Jones owned 61 slaves in 1864, worth a total of 45,806 in prewar dollars. Since the appraisal was not filed until after the war, a note at the bottom of the list of slaves states: "Negroes belonging to the estate were emancipated by the convention of Georgia in 1865." Of all the property, real and otherwise, described in the appraisal, no mention is made of his mansion, Eldorado, or his City Mills property. The appraisal includes accounts for City Mills up to December 1864, but nothing thereafter. However, in one of the many notes of accounts in the appraisal (filed in 1866), was a Voucher (#44) recording \$150 paid for "work done by contract on City Mill dam."

Some real property in Columbus is recorded in the appraisal (no dollar values, however), but a detailed listing of real property outside of Muscogee County is missing--except for the following note:

There is some real estate belonging to the estate of Col. Seaborn Jones not included in the foregoing statements, some of it located in Muscogee and some in other counties. The administrator has not been able to ascertain with certainty the quantity and situation of said lands. In the decedent's returns for taxes he has rendered it 'wild and scattered lands' for a considerable quantity without specifying the location. He had also been selling some land, consequently the quantity now belonging to the estate is not certainly known. There are also some lands in Alabama belonging to the estate. [It was somewhat gratifying to find that his own administrator found his real estate dealings just as confusing as I had].

To make things more complicated, Seaborn Jones Benning died in 1875 before the estate was settled. Mary Howard Benning, his sister, was then made administratrix for the estate. In the Journal of returns for 1875-77, page 501, is a final accounting for the estate: in the plus accounts column was \$30,473.88; in the minus accounts column was \$23,150.67, with a balance of \$7,323.21. Many vouchers for sale of property are listed in this appraisal.

Not satisfied with this accounting, I went to the Property Records division in the Government Center, hoping to get a more accurate accounting of Jones' Muscogee County property. Seaborn Jones occupies almost three full pages of property transactions in the deed book index--140 separate entries, and only 14 of those involved slave transactions (Direct Index to Deeds, Book # 1). The

rest were property transactions. I also found out that Mary H. Benning and Seaborn J. Benning had recorded numerous sales of real property as administrators of Jones' estate. I never did find a transaction for the sale of "Eldorado", but I did find the transaction whereby Mary H. Benning sold City Mills to Eagle-Phenix Manufacturing Company in 1882 for \$25,000 (Deed Record Book, Volume V, page 141).

Entirely frustrated at trying to put a dollar figure on the wealth of Seaborn Jones at the time of his death or at any other point of his life, I now decided to check out his congressional record. Certainly his actions in Congress in 1833-35 and 1845-47 could be traced. Sure enough, copies of the *Congressional Globe* for those years are on microfilm in the Columbus College Library. However, before investigating Jones' record in the 23d Congress, it is instructive to examine the political context of those years, especially in Georgia. Andrew Jackson had been elected in 1828, and although a firm supporter of Indian Removal, he had signed the controversial Tariff Bill of 1832, which most Southerners violently opposed. Politics in early 1830s Georgia had been to this point more driven by the personality of two former governors, George M. Troup and John Clark than loyalty to any national party. This began to change, however, during the election of 1832, as the Troup faction moved to support nullification and became the States' Rights Party and the Clark faction opposed nullification and joined the pro-Jackson, Union party. Seaborn Jones belonged to the former, but his stance in Congress demonstrated support of Jackson on most issues other than nullification and the tariff (Coleman, 134).

The *Congressional Globe* reveals three major issues during the 23d Congress where Jones was compelled to take a recorded stand. On January 22, 1834, he was quoted as saying that he belong to a party "which the President is supposed to have prostrated in the dust. He had belonged to the Jefferson Party, which produced the glorious political revolution in the country. He belonged to that States' Rights Party which was said to be prostrated in the dust, but had arisen anew" (1st Session, 116, 117). In this case he applauded Jackson's veto renewing the charter of the Bank of the U. S. and supported putting government funds into state banks. He later amplified his position by saying that state banks would save money, since establishing new Federal Banks would require additional startup funds; moreover, he was a hard-money advocate, fearing that a return to a national bank would involve a return to paper money (2d Session, 90).

On January 6, 1834, Congressman Cass from Alabama introduced a resolution stating that the Treaty of 1832 with the Creek Indians was inconsistent with Alabama's sovereign right of jurisdiction within its limits. This resolution had to do with the Hardeman Owens incident where Owens had been pursued and killed by a Federal Marshall and soldiers trying to uphold the provisions of the treaty. As one might expect, Jones supported the resolution, but from the standpoint that Indians should not be treated differently than whites; if whites came under state law, then so should the Indians (1st Session, 83). The final issue where he voiced an opinion was in regard to establishing a Western Territory for the Indians. He supported the move, citing Georgia's problems with the Cherokee Indians, when they had attempted to establish a state within a state. If this was the Indian desire, best to do it where it would not interfere with the sovereign rights of a particular state (2d Session, 278).

A decade later, Jones was in Congress for a second tour, this time as a States' Rights Democrat. He was outspoken in his support of an activist role in Oregon, calling for definite U. S. control up

to 49 degrees North, and to try to move the boundary up to 54 degrees, 40 minutes North if possible. Moreover, he supported awarding settlers 340 acres of free land there as an incentive to get more settlers to move (1st Session, 684). He felt that if it came to war with Great Britain, which he doubted, then so be it:

Mr. Chairman, there is one memorable fact in the history of our government which must fill the heart of every American with proud exultation--that we have never committed an act of injustice and oppression upon other nations...we need not fear that war will come, but if it does, we are ready for the contest (Appendix to 1st Session, 176).

Later, he supported President Polk's actions in Mexico. During an argument with a northern congressman over an appropriations bill to support the war, the congressman stated that the annexation of Texas was for the sole purpose of extending and perpetuating the institution of slavery. Jones responded that it was the Northerners who started slavery in the first place, and now that they opposed it, slaves in the South were a lot better off than the "white slaves" of the North (1st Session, 824-5). During the 2d Session, he spoke several times in favor of the Mexican War, defending the President's policy as well as the institution of slavery (2d Session, 58-60; Appendix to 2d Session, 90, 360).

Newspaper accounts of the period provide another opportunity to get closer to Seaborn Jones. During the year 1832, for example Seaborn Jones and Samuel K. Hodges appeared regularly on the front page of the weekly *Columbus Enquirer* advertising their warehousing business. On page 3 of the *Enquirer* for January 21 and 28, Jones advertised: "Negroes to Hire and Land to Rent, Apply to Seaborn Jones, Columbus." He was also a supporter of education and the arts, as noted earlier. In the *Enquirer* for July 21, 1832, appears an advertisement on page 4 for the Music School of Mrs. E. J. Smith; Seaborn Jones is listed as a reference, as is Eli S. Shorter and James C. Watson. There are numerous more instances where he appears as a reference for new teachers in the area.

As the congressional race for 1832 heated up, some interesting items appeared in the *Enquirer*. Evidently, the editors of the *Georgia Constitutionalist* in Augusta had refused to print the Republican ticket until they had assurances of where each of the candidates stood. (They evidently opposed nullification). Jones, as a States' Rights advocate of nullification, defined his position in the August 25 edition of the *Enquirer*. He explained that, in fact, he followed the Virginia Resolutions of 1798, and not nullification per se. He understood the doctrine of nullification to mean that if a state declared a federal law to be unconstitutional, the government would have to get 3/4 of the states to declare the law unconstitutional; however, if 3/4 of the states did not agree, then the original state which ruled the law unconstitutional would be obliged to abide by it. According to Jones, this was "no redress at all." By the Virginia Resolutions of 1798, each state has the right to declare every law unconstitutional, since states are parties to the compact, "there can be no tribunal above their authority." Jones then cited Georgia's action in the Treaty of Indian Springs in 1826 (the renegotiated treaty). Georgia refused to abide by the Government's decision to take back a piece of land from Georgia in the new treaty, and ultimately forced the Government to give in. He also cited Georgia's refusal to abide by the Supreme Court ruling for the Cherokees. Once again, Georgia had resisted, and the Government had not enforced the ruling.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1&2

In the *Enquirer* for September 22, 1832, appeared the following announcement, addressed to "antitariff supporters in Georgia:"

All those who oppose the tariff have been branded as being opponents of Jackson's administration. Those of us who are Troup men and Clark men declare that we are supporters of General Jackson and have no fellowship with John C. Calhoun. You are respectfully requested to unite upon the following ticket: Clayton, Gilmer, Jones (Seaborn), Newnan, Milton, Foster, Lamar, Gamble, and Wilde (2).

On page 3 of the same issue, it was announced that at a marathon meeting of Columbus citizens the previous Thursday and Friday, it had finally been resolved by the majority to oppose the tariff but to support the reelection of the President. The majority also rejected a resolution from Alfred Iverson saying that the nullification doctrine was "unsound in theory, dangerous in tendency, and ruinous in consequences." Whether Jones' actions here were merely a political ploy to avoid being tagged a "nullifier" to get elected, it seemed as if there was some ambivalence on the issue from the voters in general. Whatever Jones' true stance (it appears he went far beyond nullification, actually), he was elected by a comfortable majority.

This was not the case in the election of 1844. Also a presidential election year, this time the sides were a little clearer in Georgia. The Whig faction supported Henry Clay; they opposed Polk and the annexation of Texas, because annexation meant the extension of slavery. The Democrats supported Polk and annexation. Strangely enough, the *Enquirer* supported the Whig ticket. Jones was running as a Democrat, and therefore received very little press from it, and then none of it favorable. For example, on September 18, under an editorial entitled "Backout," the paper criticized Jones for pulling out of a joint tour of the district with his Whig opponent, William H. Crawford of Sumter:

But a knowledge of Colonel Jones' character renders its (his excuse) flimsiness still more apparent. Who that knows him does not know his remarkable fondness for controversy? Who has not witnessed as one of the most prominent traits in his character, the delight with which he encounters an opponent over whom he esteems [sic] himself able to obtain a victory or even an advantage?

Jones replied in a September 25 letter that Crawford had reneged on their agreement on length of speeches. An agreement had been made whereby the first speaker was to speak one hour, followed by the second speaker for one and a half hours, followed by a rebuttal from the first speaker of half an hour. At Evans Mills, Crawford had apparently not allowed Jones his half hour rebuttal, and Jones felt that was sufficient excuse not to continue the joint tour of the district. Election results were very close, and show that Jones actually lost in Muscogee County, 1025-919, but won the district by 6460-6182.

My next angle to try to find the "real" Seaborn Jones was to examine his legal record. Supposedly he had tried many cases before the Georgia Supreme Court, and even one or more before the U. S. Supreme Court. Finding a case that Jones had tried before the U. S. Supreme Court would be a real coup, and might help define the man further. However, to find the lawyer of record in a case where the respondents in the case are unknown is a real challenge. A call to the U. S. Supreme

Court Library Research Department revealed that for more recent cases, the lawyers of record can be easily found on computerized indices of cases. However, for older cases--19th century vintage cases--there was no such index. Also, court records of that era had already been transferred to the National Archives. A call to the National Archives yielded the information that there was no easy way to find the lawyers of record, especially if one did not have a specific case as reference. I was invited to come to the National Archives and go through the court dockets, but the research assistant suggested that any Supreme Court case from Georgia would certainly be on record in Georgia, and that I ought to try the Georgia Supreme Court first. I then called the Georgia Supreme Court Library, and was informed again that there was no easy way to locate the lawyers of record for the early cases--I would have to search through the cases individually until I found the lawyers of record. The research librarian suggested I start with the *Georgia Record*. She also said that each annual volume had a list of lawyers admitted to practice before the court, and if Seaborn Jones was listed there, there was a good chance that he would have tried a case in that year.

Going to the Government Center again, I went to the Law Library and located the *Georgia Record*. The first printed volume started in 1846, thirty-eight years after Seaborn Jones had begun to practice law. Not a good deal, thought I. To make a long story shorter, in the several volumes I thumbed through, I did not find any cases that Jones actually tried, although I am confident that I would find several had I had more time. For example, I found John A. Jones as a lawyer of record in one case, and Henry Benning in another. In fact, Henry Benning tried two cases before the Georgia Supreme Court in 1851--in one, Seaborn Jones was the plaintiff in error, in the other, he was the defendant. In the former, Jones was accused of not carrying out his duties as trustee for the estate of Daniel McDougald. As trustee, his legal obligation had been to satisfy the creditors of the estate; this he had not done because he had been too busy. The ruling went against Benning and Jones--the court ordered that a new receiver for the estate be assigned (*Georgia Record*), vol 10, 273-292). This case is worth mentioning if only to show that Jones was not invulnerable to suit himself, and he occasionally found himself on the losing side.

What better place to end a project on Seaborn Jones than with his obituaries? Jones died on Friday, March 18, 1864. Three local newspapers were available for the period, the *Columbus Sentinel*, the *Columbus Daily Enquirer*, and the *Columbus Times*. As my luck would have it, the March 19, 1864 issue for the *Sentinel* was missing. The *Daily Enquirer's* obituary on March 19 was brief, formal, and correct:

Death of Seaborn Jones

One of our ablest and most distinguished citizens died on Friday morning. Col. Jones had lived among us so long that it may truly be said his name was identified with the history of Columbus. Conspicuous for his legal talents and his persevering industry, his life had been one of great success in his professional labors and his other business pursuits. He was a man of large charities and of enterprising public spirit, and bore a prominent part in nearly all the great questions that have occupied the attention of our people since his advent to Columbus at an early period of its career. He has departed "full of years and full of honors" and his absence will leave a void in the community that may not easily be filled.

The *Times'* obituary was more detailed and personal. Noting that Jones had been in poor health for several months, the article continued:

...he not only stood without a peer amidst the brilliant galaxy of intellects which have graced the bench and bar of Georgia, as the best lawyer of his day, but won from the Supreme Court of the U. S., then in the height of its purity and strength, a compliment which gave him--what few have obtained--a national reputation in the profession. The close attention by which a reputation so deserved was earned and maintained withdrew him from intercourse with his fellow man in the more general and social walks of life; and for this reason he was best known and appreciated as a professional man alone...he sought the fame and rewards of a lawyer rather than the popularity and friendships and strifes and jealousies of a political leader...possessed of an iron constitution...he might have lived to a much riper age, but the loss of an only son, upon whom he doted with a more than parental fondness, crushed the hopefulness and vitality of his nature...

After spending more than a month searching for Seaborn Jones, the man, his obituaries had come closest of all the sources in actually bringing him to life. The *Enquirer's* version accentuates the broad interests of the man--business, political, charitable, and public, while the *Times* piece concentrates on Jones the workaholic, Jones the professional--aloof, brilliant, alone, and driven--but above all, Jones the lawyer--not an overly friendly fellow, but one whom his legal colleagues respected. In fact, the members of the Columbus bar who met on Saturday, March 19, to eulogize him probably summed it up best:

"If any man was ever *born* a lawyer, Colonel Seaborn Jones was that man" (*Times*, March 22, 1864).

Perhaps, until further information is unearthed, that is the way we should remember him as well.



Seaborn Jones

From: *Men of Mark in Georgia* (See "Benning" entry in bibliography for full citation)

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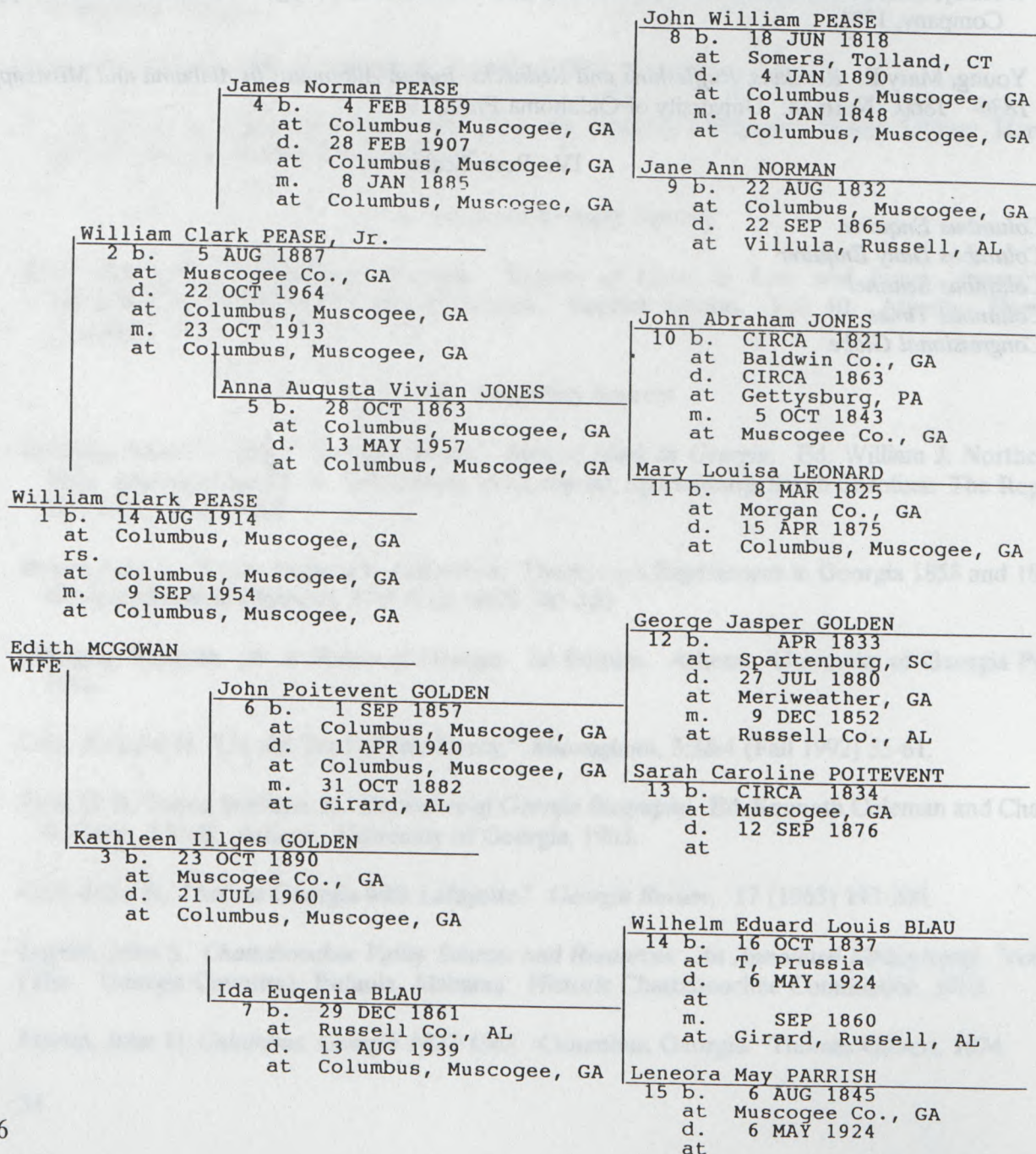
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- Columbus Daily Enquirer*
- Columbus Sentinel*
- Columbus Times*
- Congressional Globe*

A Seaborn Jones Line

Muscogee Genealogical Society member Billy Pease is a descendant of Seaborn Jones. Below are two charts showing that descent. These charts were provided by Mr. Pease as a part of the Society's Pedigree Chart Project. The files from this project, which are indexed, are housed in the Genealogy Room of the W. C. Bradley Public Library.

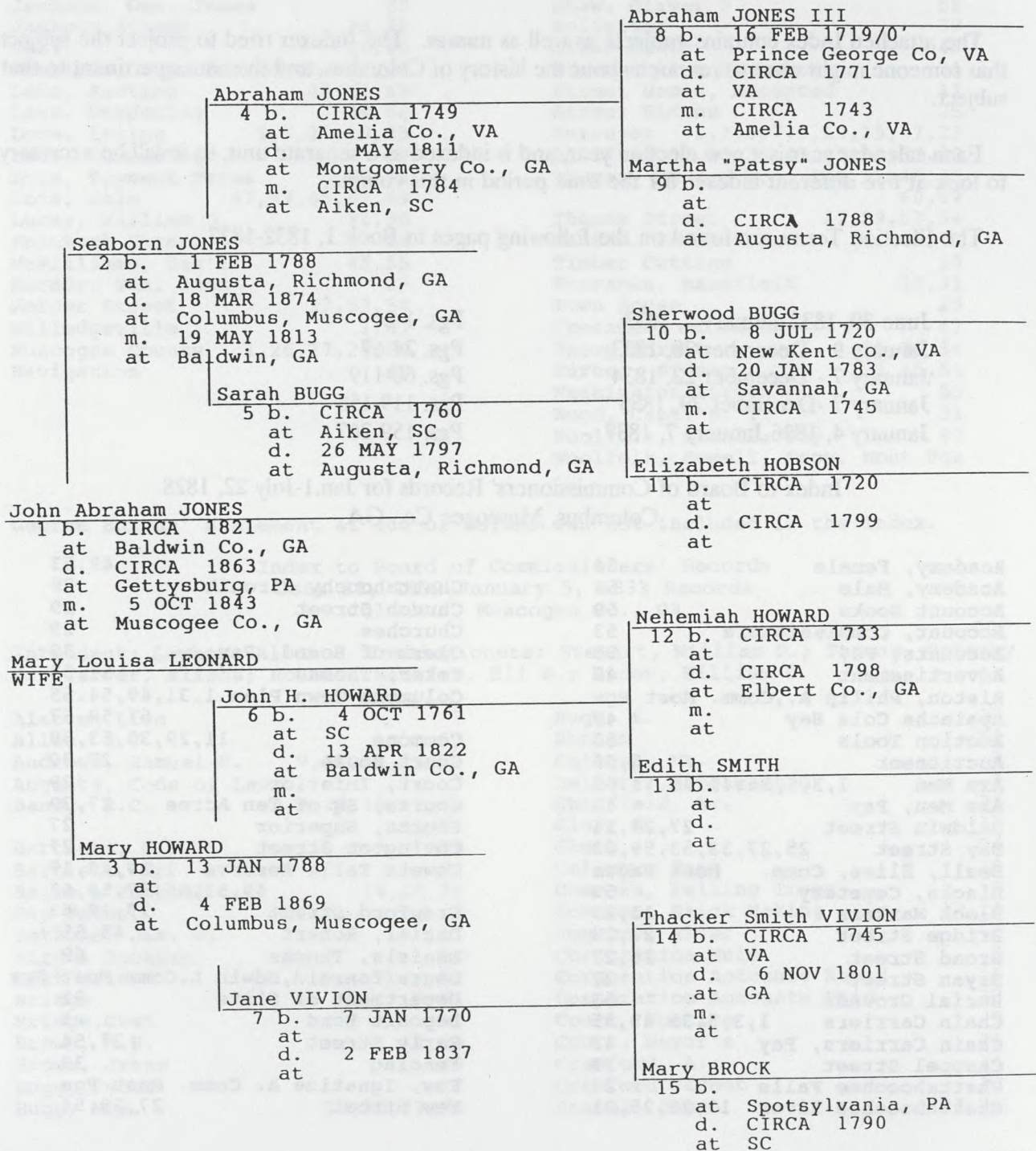
Chart No. 1



PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. 2

Note: Ancestor No. 1 on this chart is the same as Ancestor No. 10 on Chart No. 1.



*Index for Columbus Council Records
Volume 1832-1837.*

Part one

by
Mary Jane Galer
1995

The attached Index contains **subjects** as well as **names**. The Indexer tried to project the subject that someone might want to research about the history of Columbus, and the issues pertinent to that subject.

Each calendar year is a new election year, and is indexed as a separate unit, so it will be necessary to look at five different indexes for the time period in this volume.

The Election Terms are found on the following pages in Book 1, 1832-1837.

June 30, 1832-January 5, 1833	Pgs. 1-24
January 9 - December 28, 1833	Pgs. 24-67
January 7 - December 22, 1834	Pgs. 68-119
January 7 -December 29, 1835	Pgs. 119-158
January 4, 1836-January 7, 1837	Pgs. 159-267

Index to Board of Commissioners' Records for Jan.1-July 22, 1828
Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Academy, Female	54	Chattahoochy Circuit	49,53
Academy, Male	54	Church Street	29
Account Books	59	Churches	29
Account, Commissioners	53	Clerk of Board, Pay	39
Accounts, Pay	55	Coker, Thomas	51,55
Advertisement	49	Columbus Town Plan 1,31,49,54,55	57,59,67
Alston, Philip A.,Comm. Most Pgs		Commons	11,29,30,53,59
Apalache Cola Bay	49	Court House	27,30
Auction Tools	53	Court, Inferior	29
Auctioneer	5,59	Courts, Sq of Ten Acres	27,30
Axe Men 1,3,5,35,41,45,51,55		Courts, Superior	27
Axe Men, Pay	43	Covington Street	27
Baldwin Street	27,29,54	Coweta Falls Reserve 1,39,43,47	49,53,55,57,59,67
Bay Street	25,27,33,53,59,63	Crawford Street	27,29,53
Beall, Elias, Comm. Most Pages		Daniel, Robert	3,45,55
Blacks, Cemetery	53	Daniels, Thomas	69
Block Markers	15,25	Degraffenreid,Edwin L.Comm Most Pgs	
Bridge Street	27,29	Department of State	31
Broad Street	25,27	Deposit Bond	1
Bryan Street	27	Early Street	27,54
Burial Grounds	53	Fencing	39
Chain Carriers 1,3,5,35,45,55		Few, Ignatius A. Comm. Most Pgs	
Chain Carriers, Pay	43	Few Street	27,29,54
Chappel Street	29		
Chattahoochee Falls	27		
Chattahoochee River 13,23,25,31			

CITY RECORDS

Few, William	1,5,27,41,45,51	Odom, Dempsey	51,55
Forsyth Street	25,29	Oglethorpe Street	25,29
Franklin Street	27	Poor House	59
Front Street	27,33,53	Public Buildings	26
Fulton Street	27	Public Schools	29
Hallam, James, Comm.	Most Pgs	Randolph Street	27,29
Haugue, Wm S.	3	River as Boundary	13,23,25,53
Hogue, William	5,45,49,55	River Soundings	31
Hospital	59	Saint Clair Street	27,29,54
Jackson, Gen. James	25	Shaw, Oliver P.	58
Jackson Street	25,29	Solicitor	39
Jail	27,30	Steam Boats	49
Justices, Superior Court	27,29	Steubenville Steamboat	31
Lots, Auction	49,57,59	Street Names, Accepted	17
Lots, Gardening	49,58	Street Widths	25
Lots, Laying	5,7,11,19,25	Surveyor	1,3,5,7,9,13,15,17,23
Lots, Numbering	33	25,27,30,31,33,35,41,45,55,57,60	
Lots, Payment Terms	59,61	Thomas, Edward L.	1,9,27,45,55
Lots, Sale	47,63,65,67,69		60,69
Lucas, William D.	31,58	Thomas Street	27,29,53,54
McIntosh Street	25	Thomas, Jacob T.H.	3,45
McWilliams, Dan'l	45,55	Timber Cutting	39
Mercer, Gen. John	27	Torrance, Mansfield	19,31
Mercer Street	27,53,54	Town House	29
Milledgeville	1,67	Treasurer of Board	47
Muscogee County	1,26,27,29,30	Troup Street	25,29,54
Navigation	49	Turner, Sidney	1,45,51
		Washington Street	53
		Wood, Capt. E. I.	31
		Woolfolk, Sowell, Pay	67
		Woolfolk, Sowell, Secy. Most Pgs	

George Burrus' Statement at end of volume was not included in the index.

Index to Board of Commissioners' Records
June 30, 1832-January 5, 1833 Records
Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Intendant: Lawhon, Allen Commissioners: Stewart, William D.; Thomas, Grigsby
E.; Tarver, Elisha; Nounse; Shorter, Eli S.; Lucas, William D.

Alabama Line	7	Bugg, E.	17
Allen, S.C.	17	Burnam	24
Andrews, Samuel R.	9,12,16,19,23	Calhoun, Mr.	8
Augusta, Code of Laws	2	Cellars, Lime Washed	4
Bandy, E.C.	2,9,12,15,17,18	Chatfield, Mr.	23
	19,21	Clay, H.	17
Bartlets, C.E.	19	Clerk	24
Bartlett, Mr.	23	Columbus Bank	18
Bates & Ezekiel	18,20,23	Commons, Felling Trees	2
Bay Street	3	Commons, Brick Making	13,14
Bethune, Jas. N.	17	Commons, River	3
Bird & Backman	14	Corporation Mule	3
Boat Yard	12	Corporation Accounts Rec'd	18
Bridge	7,11	Corporation Accounts Paid	17
Bridge, Cost	5	Court Justice	9
Brown, H.H.	14,16	Court, Mayor's	11
Brown, Jesse	19	Crawford, A.	14
Bugg, Peter	17	Crawford Street	10
Bugg, Mrs.	17,19,23,24	Daniel, James	22,24

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Daniel, Robert	16	Kelson, Joseph	14
Daniel, Thomas	16	Kilgore, J.T.	19
Dawson, H.C.	20	Kilgore, Joseph	3
Dean & Co.	16	Kirkland, William	2
Dean, M.	15	Kivlin, James	14,16
Deaths Reported	14	Lawhon, Allen, Intend.	Most Pgs
Deaths Reported, Weekly	1	Lawhon & Howel	17
Dillingham, Geo. W. Comm	9,10 11,13,23	Laws Regulating Town	7,9
Dudley, Peter	20	Lewis, Frank	19
Early Street	3	License, Retail	8
Eggleston, Horace	14,18	Licenses Issued 1832, Bus	14
Elliott, Geo. W.	9,18	Liquor License	11
Ezekiel Butcher Pen	4	Liquors, Spirituous	1,10
Ezekiel, Mr.	8,9	Litter Collection	4
Fannin, I.W.	23	Logan, John	14,16
Farmers Bank	18	Love, John H.	14
Featherston, Edward	14,18	Lucas, Mr. B.G.G.A.	23
Ferry, Free	7	Lucas, W.D., pmt notes	20
Ferry, Rent	9,11	Lucas, W.D.	9,18,19
Fisher, Gabriel S.	15,16,17	Lucas, William D. Comm.	Most Pages
Fisheries, Rented	7	Market House	4,10
Flannigan, John	22	Market House Clerk	2,3,8,9,10
Flynn, Capt.	6	Market House, Painting	3
Freeman, I.W.	5	Marks, R.T.	16
Fulton Street	3	Marshal	2,3,4,6,9,10,11,24
Gills, Robert	17	McCarty, P.	17
Givens Proprietors	16	Milton, John	17
Gordon, Thomas G.	2,4	Mims, Chas. E., Tax Coll	16,17
Gray, Richard	14,19	Mitchel, Andrew	16
Gray, Sexton, pay	2	Mitchell & Saulsbury	4,17,19
Green, F.H.	22	Montague	8
Grieve, Geo.	6,14,16	Montgomery, Road	5
Hargrove, Wm D.	9	Negroes	24
Harrison, David	20	Norman, Mr.	4,23
Hawly, Dr.H.	15,18	Norton, E.S.	14,22
Health Committee	1	Nounse & Clark	17
Hill & Townsly	14,16	Nounse, Comm.	1,2,3,4,17
Hill, H.K.	19	Nounse, Comm. Resigned	6
Hill, Jas.J.	15,16	Owens, Hardeman	2,17
Hill, G.W.	17	Perry, M.W.	15
Hitchcock, Col. James	13,15,16 18,19,24	Perry, S.	19
Hodges, S.K.	14	Peters, Lewis	18
Hodges, S.K. & Co.	11,15	Phelps, Dr.	13
Holland, Deputy Marsha	2	Phelps, H.C., salary	23
Holland, E.C.	9	Phelps, H.C., pmt notes	18
Holland, Mr., salar	23	Phelps, Henry C., Clerk	Most Pgs
Holland Receipts	21	Phelps, H.C., pmt. to Corp	22
Holland, William	3,19	Pomroy, Mr.	8
Hopkins, Harrison	14	Pomroy & Montague	14,16,23
Howard, Mrs.	14	Ponder, J.H.	20,22
Howard, N.	16,18,19	Powers & Nafew	17
Indian Dipping Place	7	Pride, Wm.	20
Ingersol, S.M.	18	Rees, Thos. B.	22
Insurance Bank Tax	16	Rogers, Elliot & Co.	19
Iverson & Shorter	17	Rogers, Job	9,16,17
Jackson, J.P.	17	Rules Governing Council	1
Jeter, Oliver	2,16,18	Rutherford, A.S.	16,17
Jones, S.	14	Sarat, Mr.	8
Kelly, Thomas	14,16,22	Saunders, Joseph	1
		Scott, Ira	20
		Sexton, Duties	1

CITY RECORDS

Sexton	14
Shorter, Eli S., Comm.	6,7,9 10,11,13
Simmons, James	18
Slave Frederick	14
Slave Peter	14
Smallpox	23
Spring, Hensely's	3,4
Spring at Ferry Landing	12,13
Stanley, Everey	22
Steam Boat Company	4,11,13
Steamboat Georgian	12
Stewart, Charles D. Comm.	Most Pgs
Stewart & Fountain	19
Street Repairs	6,10
Sullivan, P.	15,16
Tarver, Elisha, Comm.	Most Pgs
Tarver & Squire	17
Tax Collector	10,11
Tax Returns	12,13
Taxable Property	3

Taxes Assessed 1832	16
Taxes, Pay	10
Terry & Young	15
Terry, G.B.	15,16,22
Terry, A.M.	14
Thomas, Grigsby E., Comm	1,2,3 4,6,11,13,14,23
Thomas & McCarty	17
Thornton, J. Sr.	19
Thornton, Dr.	23
Timber Cutting	13
Townsend, John	16,20
Treasurer	24
Watson, J.C.	19
Wells & Co., E.	17
Wells, Digging	4
Whitesides, John	10,15,18
Whitesides, Mr.	8,11
Whitesides & Calhoun	14,16
Woodruff, C. & Co.	8,19
Woodruff, P.D.	119

Index to Board of Commissioners' Records
Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA
January 9, 1833-December 28, 1833

Intendant: Lawhon, Allen. Commissioners: Lucas, William D.; Smith, Hampton S.; Shorter, Eli S.; Stewart, Charles D.; Kilgore, Joseph T.; Clifton, Algernon S.

Abercrombie & Martin	25,28
Allison, James	58
Alston, William H.	27,56
Andrews, S.R., Salary	42
Andrews, Samuel R., Treas.	25,32,35 36,57,60,65
Ayer & Smith	65
Ayer, A.K.	43
Backler, Samuel E.	60
Bain, J. & Co.	35
Bandy & King	47
Bandy, E.C.	46,47,58
Bandy, E.C., Final settlmt	29
Bates, Asa	63
Bay Street	32,64
Bayne, I.A.	66
Bennet	30
Berry, James H.	53,55
Bethune, J.N.	67
Billiard Table	35,43
Black, James A.	66
Blacks, Burial Ground	41,42
Boats	39
Bonner & Jones	66
Bradwell, Jacob	67
Brannon, T.A.	66
Brick, Drying & Burning	32
Bridge	28,32,33
Bridge Abutment	43,52,53

Bridge Advertising	43
Bridge Closed	59
Bridge, Cost of Building	31
Bridge Fire Insurance	44
Bridge Fixtures	57
Bridge Floor	60
Bridge Funds	36
Bridge Gate	63
Bridge Keeper, Salary	54
Bridge, Land appropriated	60
Bridge, Passage	56
Bridge Payment	37,46
Bridge Piers	34
Bridge, Progress	38,39
Bridge Question	62
Bridge Received	55
Bridge Removal	60,61
Bridge Stone Work	59
Bridge Toll House	52,53
Bridge, Trees Near	54
Broad Street	28,41,49
Broadnax, Dr.	62,64
Bugg, Jacob	30
Bugg, Mrs.	29,46
Burial Ground	55
Calhoun, A.	66
Calhoun, James S.	28,63
Capeheart	53
Carey (Cary) Edward	25,28
Cellar, Liming	41,44,45
Chatfield, George	64
Childers, Dr.	32

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Chiple, Wm. S.	38	Gray, Richard, Sexton	34,37,64
Chloride of Soda	39	Grieve, Geo.	66
Cholera	39	Grimage, Alvin	28
Chttahoochee River, Improve	28	Grinage & Pinkton	66
Clark, M.N.	58	Grinage, A.	58
Clerk	24,28,35	Grinage, A.M.	67
Clerk of Market	25,55	Grinage, Mr.	54
Clerk of Market, Salary	25	Grinnage, Mr.	54
Clerk, Salary	25	Hands (Laborers)	33-35,38,40,43,46 53,57,60,65
Clifton, A.S., Intendant PT	36	Hands, Boat	61
Clifton, Algernos S., Comm	Most Pgs	Hardaway, Robert S.	53,66
Clifton, Dr.	56	Hargrove, Wm. D., Sheriff	24,28,34
Coleman, John, Comm.	Pgs.38,51-64	Hargrove, Wm.D., Resignation	45
Colguet, W.T.	67	Haslet, William, Child Burial	64
Collins, J.B.	65	Health, Board of	38-40
Colored person	63	Health Committee appointed	32
Commons, South	53,58	Hearse	50
Commons, Upper	52	Hearse, Purchase	45
Cook, Mr.	56	Hearse, Shelter for	52
Cooper, Dr.	32	Hill, James J.	66
Corporation Seal	35	Hitchcock, Col.	32
Court Costs	26	Hodges, S.K. & Co.	67
Court, Mayor's	24	Hodges, S.R.	61
Court, Mayor's, Sheriff	46	Holland, James C.	24,34,36-47,53,60
Court, Mayor's, Salary	30	Holland, James C., Marshal	57,59
Court, Mayor's, Judge	43	Holland, William, Sheriff M H	33,46
Crenshaw, D.W.	35,41,66	Holland, Wm, Resignation	51
Davis, A.B.	38	Howard, Charles	30
Dawson, H.C.	56	Howard, N.	66
Dillingham, Geo. W., Comm Pgs	39-64	Howel, Lawhon	37
Dillingham, Geo. W., acct	65	Hoxey, Dr.	32
Dillingham, W.	48,51	Hudson, Jonathan E.	29
Ditch Dug in Street	35,44,52,54,56	Hudson, Mr.	29
Ditch, South Common	46	Hunt, Dr.	32
Election, Pub Off 1833	24	Ingersol, Dr.	41
Elliot, George W.	28	Ingersoll Rd.	58
Enquirer	40	Insurance Bank	30,31,35
Evans, Sarah H.	53,55	Iverson, Col.	32,64
Ezekiel, E.	27	Jackson, J.P.	47
Featherston, E.	63	Jepson,	30
Featherston, General	64	Jones, Mr.	57
Ferry	57	Jones, Col.	28,60
Ferry, Daily Revenue	37	Jones, Morgan	62-64
Ferry Landing	57	Kelly, Michael	58
Ferry, Rate to Cross	25,28,29,30,34	Kelly, Thomas	66,67
Fisheries	56,58	Kenedy, J.B.	38
Fisheries, Rent of	54	Kilgore, Joseph T., Comm	Most Pgs
Flat, New	61	King, John P.	29,64
Flat, The	59,60,63	Kivlin, James	38,66
Flynn, P.W., Salary	42	Lawhon, Allen, Judge	30
Flynn, P.W., Clerk Market	24,37,44	Lawhon, Allen, Intendant	59,62
Forsyth, John	41	Lawhon, Martha A.	36
Franklin Street	44,46	Lee	36
Front Street	47	Licenses Issued 1833, Business	66
Gales, Mr.	43	Liquor, Spiritous	33,35,43,53,55
Gambling	26,28,35	Lots, Wharf	46,53,54,57
Garret & Gilbert	67	Lots, Wharf, Renting	50
Godwin, Mr.	32-34,37-39,46	Love, J.H.	40,66
Godwin, Mr. Account	56,57	Lucas, B.G.G.A.	28
Godwin, Mr. John	61	Lucas, William D., Comm	Most Pgs
Governor	28		

CITY RECORDS

Lyons, James R.	30,42,52	Sexton Pay	55,60
Market House	44,48,49,54-56,65	Sexton report	55,60
Market House Clerk	44	Sheriff	24
Market House, Rebuild	33	Shorter, Eli S., Comm	Most pages
Marler & Smith	66	Sims, John	35
Marshal	31-35,37,38,54-57,60-65	Smith, Frederick, pay	63
Marshall, Salary	25	Smith, Hampton S., Comm	24,28-36
Marshals Reserve	40,41	Smith, Hampton S., Resignation	39
McCarty, Jeremiah	59	Smith, Sol	32
McDougald, Genl.	62	Sorter	31
McDougalds Reserve	60	St. Clair Street	28
McGehee, Patrick	66	Stage Rout	25
McMorris, L.J.	66	Steam Boat Co.	61
McMorris, Mr.	59	Stewart & Fountain	65
Mims, Charles E.	66	Stewart, Charles D., Comm	24,25,27-31
Montague, Mr.	40	Stewart, Charles D., Resignation	33
Negro	43,59	Stewart, Mr.	63
Negro Child (Charles D. Stewart)	63	Sullivan, J.C.	66
Negro George (S. K. Hodges)	61	Sullivan, Patrick	33,67
Negro hire	65	Tarver & Squires	35
Negroes	29,37,53,64	Tarver, Elisha	27,38,64
Nelson, Wm.	63	Taxes	26,28,36
New Bridge Street	32	Terry, G.B.	66
Norman, James S.	65,67	Thornton, Dr.	41,44,45
Norton, E.S.	66	Thornton, H.W.	38
Oglethorpe Street	47	Timber Cutting	28,30,42
Owen, Hardeman	56	Timber near River cut	63,64,58
Owens, H.	28	Toby, Wm.	45
Paxon, Samuel	30	Torrance, M.	67
Perry, M.W	28,67	Townsend, John	29
Peters, Nathaniel	29	Townsend, John, Clerk, Mayor	24
Phelps, Henry C., Clerk	Most Pages	Treasurer, Salary	25
Phelps, Henry C., Pay	42,57,65	Tunnel	46,47
Phelps, Joseph L., Clk Mkt	31,45,57	Turner, S.	35,36,43,66
Phelps, Joseph L., pay	65	VanNess, Bethune & Cline	32
Pin Alley	35,36,41	Wadsworth, Gen.	41
Pomroy & Montague	66	Wadsworth, James	25,28
Pomroy, Mr.	40	Walling & Becase	66
Powers, E.E.	43	Walling, William	67
Price, Robert	63	Welch, Robert	28,35
Pride, John	58	Well, Digging & Curbing	64
Privies	38	Wells, E. & Co.	46
Pryor, Obediah	43	Wells, Public	45,49,52
Public Debt	32	Wells, Pumps	45,52
Pumps for Wells	45,52	West Point	29
Race Course	41	Western Harwell & Buchanan	32,33
Race Turf	40	Western Harwell	35
Rees, James, Ferryman	43	Wharf	39
Robinson, Mr.	52	Whitesides, John	67
Robinson, W.D.	37,48,49	Wilkins	42
Rossen, Elijah, Ferryman	43	Wilson, J.J.	38
Rupel, William	35	Woodruff, P.D.	35
Rutherford, A.S.	66	Worsham & Perry	25
Seaton, Mr.	43	Worsham, J.G.	28
Sexton	34,37,52,64	Wynn, William L.	37,53,58

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Index to Board of Commissioners' Records
 January 7, 1834-December 22, 1834
 Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Intendant: Stewart, Charles D.

Commissioners: Featherston, E.; Iverson, Alfred; Harper, William H.; Bonner, Seymour R.; Dillingham, George W; Allen, Lewis C.

Alabama Laws	86	Buchanan, Bedell	116
Alabama Legislature	78,83,84	Buchanan, Thomas	106
Albritt Arit	81	Buchler & Terry	108
Allen, L.C. Elected Comm.	109	Buchler, Samuel E.	110,114
Allen, Lewis C, Comm	109-115	Buggs, Mrs.	72
Andrews	68	Burial Ground, Colored	108
Ashley, Mr.	85	Burials	82,85
Ashley, Thomas	71,90,105,108	Burnsides, Elenor	72
Augusta, GA	107	Calhoun, A.	116
Augusta, GA Ordinance	113	Campbell, Mr.	82
Augusta Ins & Bk'g.	90	Cary, Edward	83,111,117
Ayer, A.K.	116	Clanton, N.H.	90
Balsan, H.	117	Clifton & Kennery	110
Bandy & Williams	82	Clifton, A.S.	71
Bandy & Manny	108	Coleman, John	79
Bandy, E.C., pay	110	Collins	78
Bandy elected Marshal	68	Collins, Robert	83
Bandy, Epram	77	Colored people	74
Barksdale, John	106	Colquett, Walter T	84,116
Bartlett, C.E.	90	Commissioners, Elected 1834	68
Bates, Asa, Comm.	Most Pages	Common	75
Battle, Mr.	85,90	Common, East	108
Bay Street	71	Common, South	77,114
Bedell & Walker	116,117	Common, Town	108
Bethune, James N.	77	Connerley, R.T.	75
Billing, Saml. A.	116	Corley, Alfred	117
Boats on Sabbath	75	Court, Mayor's, Judge	76,90
Bonner & Jones	116,117	DeGraffenreid, E.L., Dr.	79
Bonner, Seymour R. Comm.	Most pages	Dillingham, G.W., deceased	109
Bridge Abutment	70,85,86	Dillingham, George W. Comm.	Most Pgs
Bridge Abutment, Western	111	Ditch on Broad St.	70
Bridge, Close	71	Dudley, E. & Co.	105
Bridge Debt	112	Farmers Bank of Chattahoochee	82
Bridge, Exclusive Priv.	78	Featherston, Edward, Intend	Most Pgs
Bridge Insurance	90	Featherston, Genl.	87
Bridge Keeper, Bond	69,70	Ferry	71
Bridge Keeper	74,77,81,82,106,108	Ferry Landing	104
Bridge Keeper, Toll	71	Fire Hooks and Ladders	111
Bridge, Lamps, etc.	81,86	Flat on Road	69
Bridge question	70,78,89	Flats, The	71
Bridge, Running on	77	Flynn, P.W., Clk Market	68,113
Bridge, Sell one half	76	Flynn, P.W., Pay	115
Bridge, Sign	77,82,105	Fontaine, John	114
Bridge Timbers	77	Fuller, James	116
		Garrett & Taylor	82
		Georgia Journal	71
		Gray	68
Bridge Toll	83,105,106	Gray, Mr.	85
Bridge, Trunk	106	Grieves, George	116
Bridge, Value	82-85	Guerry, Mr.	82
Bridge, Western Abutment	70,85,86	Hall & Moses, Acct.	86
Britt, Mr., burial	82	Hall & Moses	110
Broad Street	89,105	Hall, C. Roude Harvey	114

CITY RECORDS

Hall, Mr.	77	Negro Bird (Mrs. Elenor Burnside)	72
Hands (Laborers)	70,110	Negro clothes	72
Harper, William H, Comm	Most pages	Negro Doctor (Mrs. Elenor Burnside)	72
Harris, Willie	89		72
Haslet, Mr.	113	Negro Hire	90,112
Hayes, Wm	113	Negro Jessie	111
Health, Board of	79	Negro Lewis	72
Health, Board of, Report	81	Negro Major (William C. Osborn)	78
Health Officers 1834	78,79	Negro Peter (Allbritt Avrit)	81
Hearse	105	Negroes	69
Hearse Repaired	89	Nelson	109
Hepburn, Burton	83	Norman, James S.	79
Hill, James I, Clerk	Most Pages	Norton, E.S	71,73,117
Hodges, Saml.K.	112,117	Osborn, Wm C.	78
Holland	68	Perry, M.W.	71
Holland, James C., pay	75	Peters, N.	105
Howard, Mrs. E.A.	112	Peters, N., pay	112
Howard, N., Genl.	72,75	Phelps, Henry C.	68,71,91
Howard, Nicholas	117	Port of Columbus	113
Hoxey, Dr. Thos.	78,79,83	Porter Wife & Child, Burial	108
Hunt, Dr. Anderson	79,84,116	Power House, Erect	80
Hunt, Dr., pay	88	Powers, E.E.	75,114
Iverson & Forsyth	107	Race Track	115
Iverson, Alfred, Comm	Most Pages	Ramsey Child, Burial	108
Iverson, Col.	84,86	Ramsey, Mr.	77
Ivey, McGirt	116	Richardson, H.S.	116
Jackson, J.P.	81	Russell Co., Alabama	83,84
Johnson, John, Treas.	68,69,96,100	Sanky, Dr.	79
	104,110,116	Sentinal Newspaper	88
Jones, A.A.	116	Sexton	71,89,110
Jones, Col. Seaborn	111	Sexton, Fee	82
Jones, Morgan	77	Sexton Report	108
Kenney, Benj.G.	117	Shooting in Street	77
Kilgore, Joseph T.	71,92	Shooting ordinance	75
Kivlin, James	79,116	Shorter, Judge	80
Licenses Issued 1834, Business	116	Shorter, Tarver & Co.	113
Liquor, Spirituous	79	Slaughter Pen	36
Logan, John	116	Slaves	74,108
Lots, Wharf, Lease	88,91,93,94,95,97	Slaves, Liquor Ordinance	79
	99,101-104,107	Smith, H.S.	117
Lots, Wharf, Diagram	91	Snoden, William S, Burial	108
Loveless, Mr.	105	Stage Contractor	71
Malloy, Jas.C.	117	Steam Boats	78
Manning, James W.	117	Steam Boats, Removed	79
Marshall's Reserve	76	Stewart, Chas. D. Intend. Most pages	
Market House Clerk	105,108,113	Stewart, Mr.	114
Market House	105	Sullivan, Patrick	116
Marshal	70,74,77,79,88	Surveyors	113,114
Marshal, Deputy	90,107,109	Tarver, Mr.	113
Marshal, Pay	114	Taxes, pay	88
Martin Child, burial	108	Taxes, Property	74
McCarty & Finn	116	Taxes, Sales	72,105
McDougald	78,84	Terry, A.M.	117
McDougald & Co., pmt.	86	Terry, G.B.	116
McDougald, Daniel	83	Thorn, Jeremiah A.	116
McGee	110	Toller Wife, Burial	108
Mitchell, Isaac	84,116	Treasury Examination	112
Moon, Mr.	111,112	Trees, Cutting	71
Mooney & Bates	116,117	Twitty, Mr.	72
Morris & Co.	116	Urguhart, Dr.	78,79
Nance, Wm. M.	116	Usher, Patrick	116

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Wadsworth, Col. I.	115	Wheelock & Willard	116
Walling, Daniel	116	Whitesides, John	116
Walling, William	116	Wicks, Bartlett	90,107,109
Watchmen Hired	109	Wicks, Bartlett, pay	110
Watson, James C.	83,117	Wilde, Mr.	78
Wells & Pumps	105	Wilde, Richard H.	80
Western Town of Columbus	83	Willson, John J.	117
Wharfage	87,88,91,106,115	Woodruff, P.D.	114
Wharfs	78,79,112,115	Wynn, William L.	80,114

Index to Board of Commissioners' Records
January 7-December 29, 1835 Record
Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Intendant: Watson, J.C.; Commissioners: Dillard, George W.; Allen, Lewis C.; Clifton; Bonner, S.R.; Bates, Asa; Campbell, I.P.H.

Abolitionists	145	Campbell, I.P.H., Comm.	Most pages
Allen, Lewis C., Comm.	Most Pages	Campbell & Guerry	123
Alston, William H.	129,133	Caravan	149
Ashley, Thomas	119,121,125,134,143	Cellar, White Wash	142
	144,149,151	Cellars	141
Auckinlack, John	149,156	Cellars, Cleaning	141
Augusta, GA, Ordinances	126	Census	149
Ayer & Hogg	152	Census, Defining	149
Ayer, A.K.	157	Central Bank of GA, Pay	139
Baker, A.B.	157	Champion, H.	122
Bandy & Manny	122	Champton, Henry	156
Bandy, E.C.	119,135,137,138,145	Chatfield, George	124,143
Bandy, E.C. resignation	134	Cheese, Putrid	141
Bark Child, Burial	143	Circus, Tax	149
Bates, Asa, Comm.	Most Pages	City Hall	120
Bay Street	138	Clark, J.	136,152
Beause, John L.	156	Clark, Lewis	156
Bedell & Walker	120,134,140,156,157	Clark, Michael N.	143,154
Bender, Joseph	157	Clark, Wm. A.	157
Billups, Mrs.	153	Clarkson, L.C.	156
Bluff, The	150	Clarkson, Wm. H.	156
Bond, Henry	156	Clerk, Returns of Population	150
Bonner, S.R., Comm.	Most pages	Clerk Salary	148
Boswell, Dr.J.J.	130	Clifton, Comm	119,121,124,125,128,132
Bottoms	140	Collins, Robert	156
Bridge Charter	128	Collins, T.	157
Bridge Debt	148	Columbus Sentinel	125,126
Bridge Fines	140	Columbus Wharf Company	144
Bridge Gate	132	Commons, Divide Lots	148
Bridge Gutters	125	Commons, East	124,153
Bridge Insurance	121	Commons, East, Renting	138,145,152
Bridge Keeper	119,132,153		154
Bridge Lamps	122	Corkerchee, Mr.	125,130,133,153
Bridge Payment	131,142	Court House Square	133,146
Bridge Toll	119,121,122,124,128,129	Court, Mayor's	122, 133
	134,146	Crawford Street	130,133,138,146
Britt, Col.	134	Danforth, James	157
Broadnax, Dr.	130,133	Darden, E.B.	139
Brodnax, R.E.	141,142,150	Davis, L.U.	124
Brooks, Martin	153	Debt Due	139
Buckler, Saml. E.	138,119,153	Dillard, George W. Comm.	Most Pages
Calhoun, A.	156	Dillingham, Geo. W.	132,140,141
Calhoun, J.S.	138	Ditch Col. Gordon Dug	138

CITY RECORDS

Douglass, A.	157	Jones, Morgan, Marshal	136,140,145
Dudley, E. & Co.	135		157
Dudley, E.	121,152	Jones, Morgan, elected	135
Duly, Charles W.	156	Jones, Morgan, Pay	153
Early Street	138	Jones, Richard	157
Elliott, G.W.	152	Jordan, C.A.	157
Enquirer Office	154	Justice of the Peace	136
Esikin, E., Wagon & Harness	154	Kelly, Michal	127
Ezekiel, E.	128,129,136	Kennymore, Mr. Blacksmith	141,142
Featherston, E.	121,128,133	Kivlin, James	130
Franks, Elijah	156	Lamar, M.B.	154
Frederick, Lewis	137,140	Lawhon, Allen	136
Fulton Street	138	Lewis, Felix	157
Garrison, Mr.,burial	121	Lewis, Ulyses	153
Gary, J.M., Printer	153	Licenses Issued 1835, Bus	156
Gibberson, Burial	151	Liquors, Spirituous	122,130
Ginard, Capt.	154	Logan, John	156
Golden, Martin, pay	122	Love, Mr., Child Burial	143
Goldstein, D.	153	Malloy, Joseph W.	131
Gordon, Col.Thomas G.	138,148	Malone, Wm. P.	157
Grantland, Seaton	145	Manning, James W.	121
Gray	119	Market House Bell	136
Gray, R., Pay	153	Market House Clerk	119,128,130,135
Greene, R.A.	142	Market House Clerk, Pay	153
Greer, Wm.	154	Market House Repairs	143
Grieves, Geo.	150,156	Market House Stalls	125,128,129,133
Griffin, Mr., Burial	151	Marshal	119,132-137,140,142,145,146
Grinage, A.M.	157		150,151
Guard House	123	Marshal Assistant	121
Guard to Patrol Town	147	Marshal, Deputy	136
Guard, Town at Night	121	Marshal, Deputy, Abolish	150
Hall & Moses	122,151	Marshal, Deputy, Pay	153
Hands, Public	119,131,137	Marshal, Report on Executions	139
Hardeway, R.S.	157	McCarty, Thomas	141,142,149
Harris, Mr., Burial	149	McDonald, Hugh	156
Harvel, W.	130	McDougald Bond	151
Health Committee	132,133,140	McDougald, D.& Co.	141
Health Committee Report	141	McGee, Wm.	153
Health Districts	130	McGill, A.B.	140
Hearse, Covering	139	McGill, J.A.	140
Hearse, Building	131	McKinmore, Blacksmith	152
Hearse, Sale of	128	Methodist Church	145,146
Hepurn, B.	156	Milledgeville	139,142
Hill	137	Millen, J.B.	154,156
Hill, James J., pay	128,135,153	Mims, Allen J.	156
Hill, James J.,Clerk	Most Pages	Mitchell, Isaac	156
Hitchcock, Col.	144	Mitchell, John A. & Co.	156
Hodges, S.K. & Co.	141,142,157	Montgomery, AL	150
Holland, James C.	138,143	Morris, Dr.Thomas	130,141
Hooper, R.	157	Mosely, E.	129
House, Disorderly	149	Myrack & Mortt	156
Howard, Genl.	141	Myrack, Mr.	122
Hoxey, Dr. Thomas	130,141	Negro Ben (John Pride)	124
Hudson	145	Negro Clothes	124,138,140,152
Hudson, J.A.	140	Negro Shoes	135
Hudson, Jonathan A.	144	Negroes	136
Hungerford, D.	156	Negroes (Laborers)	151,153,154
Hunt, A.	122	Negroes, Food	145
Jackson, J.P.	137,151	Niles, J.T. & Co.	157
Johnson, Jacob M.	131,139	Norman, James S.	124,130,137,141
		Norris, Geo. A.	128

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Oglethorpe Street	138,146
Ordinances, Town	125,132
Peabody, C.A.	152
Peabody, G.H.	152
Powers, E.E.	138,140
Prady, Mrs., Burial	149
Preston, M.	154
Pride, John	124
Printing for Corporation	123
Privy	141
Pumps For Wells	138,153
Pumps, Pailing	134,137,140
Pumps, Repair	144
Rail Road Meeting	150
Randolph Street	130,138,141
Redd, C.A.	141,157
Richardson, H.L.	156
River as Boundary	138
Rogers, Wm.	154
Rorie, David C.	156
Ross, Mr., Burial	143
Rosson, E.	156
Rounds & Listajett	157
Rupel, Mr., Burial	149
Sanders, T.M.	144
Savannah, GA, Ordinances	126
Sellers, Benj.	124
Sentinal Office	123
Sexton	120,125,128,133,139,144,149
Sharp & Gray	156
Slaughter Pen	150
Slaves, Emancipation	146
Slaves, Insurrection among	146
Smith, H.S. Corner	133
Smith, Jasper	156
Smith, Jesse	156
Spear, Anderson	153
Stables	140-142
Stables, Public	150
Stage (Coach), Mail	143
Steam Boats	126
Stewart & Fontaine	140
Stewart, Charles D.	130
Stewart, John D.	156
Stewart, Mr.	150
Stone, Mrs., burial	121,125
Suck, Open	142
Sucks	141
Sullivan, D.	130,132
Sullivan, P.	156
Surveyor	148,153
Tanner, Mrs.	137,154

Tappan, Arthur	146
Tarver, E.	128,129,136
Tarver, Mr.	136
Taverns	150
Tax Book	137
Tax, Circus	149
Tax Collection	133
Tax Returns	131,137
Taxes	125
Taxes, Default	134
Taxes, Payment	143,154
Taxes, Sales	124,126,127
Terry, A.M.	129
Terry, G.B.	156
Timber, Hauling	138
Tinsley, Wm. B.	145
Torrance, M.	157
Torrance, Mansfield	131
Town Finances	141
Traders, Itinerant	124,126,127
Treasurer	144,154
Treasurer, Pay	153
Treasurer, Returns of Population	150
Wade, W. & Co.	144
Wadsworth, Wm.	140
Walling, William	157
Ward	119
Ward, James, pay	130,135
Ward, James	153
Ward, John	156
Ward, Mr.	136
Ware, Robt. A.	157
Watson, J.C., Intendant	Most Pages
Wells	122,146
Wells & Pumps	119,125,130,133
Wells, E.	135,141
Wells, Mr.	132
Wharf	124
Wharf Master	124
Wharf No.5	144
Wharfage	123
Wharfingers Appointed	124
Wharfs, Rental	132
Wheelock & Willard	120,131,141,142
Wicks, B.	153
Willard, N.P.	154
Winsley, Mr, Burial	121
Woodruff, C. & Co.	141
Yarbrough, George	144
Yonge, W.P.	157

CITY RECORDS

Index to Council of Aldermen
January 4, 1836-January 7, 1837
Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Mayor: Fontaine, John Councilmen: Gordon, Thomas G.; Dillard, George W.; Smith, Hampton S.; Norton, E. Segounery; Evans, Thomas C.; Wittich, Ernest L.

Abercrombie & Martin	189,194	Billups, Mrs.	221,244
Abercrombie, A.	189	Bird Grigg & Co.	209
Abercrombie, James	194	Bird, Newel	243
Accounts to be Paid	191	Blakey, Fontain	236,239,241
Adams, Wiley, Guard	192	Bloodworth, James, Guard	175
Adams, David	208	Board of Health	167,207
Adultery & Fornication	231	Boats	165,191
Alabama Citizens	234,258	Boggs, John M. Guard	187,192,200,209
Alexander, William D.	265	Bonds of City Officers 1837	251-254
Alford Child, Burial	191	Bonner, Seymour R., Ald	193,247,257
Allen	183,185		261,262,264,250
Allen & Young,	242	Bonney & Brockeen	209
Allen, John S.	160,246	Boon	167
Alping, Frederick Augustus	229	Boon, Dr.	166
Andrews, Saml R., Ald.	184,250,257	Boswell, Dr. John T.	166,184,187
	261,264		230-233,245
Arms & Ammunition	205	Bosworth, Frances	199,208,214
Arms, Public	203,206	Bosworth, Francis, Guard	175,199,208
Arms, Stands of	175		214
Ashley, Thos. 175,179,191,200,203,211		Boyd, Mr., Small Pox Case	169,178-180
	220,222,232,235,242,250,260		183
Ashley, Thos., Appt.Sexton	176	Boykin, Dr. Samuel	265
Ashley, Thos.,Guard	187,192	Bradford & Snow	243
Atwood, T.G.	246	Bradford, Jas. A.	216
Auchenleck, John	229	Bradly, E & F	191
Auchenlick, John, Notice Served	219	Brannon, T.A.	226
Auctioneers Bond	176	Bridge Abutment Repaired	233
Avery, Sanders & Co.	222	Bridge, Cannon fired	204
Ayer & Hogg	209	Bridge, Ditch to Empty Below	220
Ayer, A.K. 160,167,170,177,178,246		Bridge Gate	187
Ayer, Hogg & Metcalf	218	Bridge Insured	204
Bailey, S.A.	170,177,246	Bridge Keeper, Salary	159
Baker	185	Bridge Keeper	234,250
Baker, A.B.	170,177,246	Bridge Question	257
Baldwin, Mr.	217	Bridge, Sign at Gate	188
Bandy, E.C.	221	Bridge Toll	167,169,188,189,194,197
Barges	196		200,201,204,208,213,215,220,222,228
Barksdale, Jno	182		234,255,258
Bartley	176	Broad Street	194,229,261
Bass, C.L.	160	Broadnax, R.E.	167
Bass, Sterling	222	Brooks, Martin	167,227
Bates, Asa, Ald. 171,250,251,257,261		Brown, John, Free Negro	249
	262,264	Brown, Morgan, Guard	175,179,191
Bates, Col.	163,175,203	Brown, Mr.	217,223
Beckham, Albert G.	247	Bryan Street	223,229,261
Bedell, G.W.E.	200	Bryant, James D., Guard	175,183,189
Bender, Joseph	170,177,246	Bryant, Mrs.	225
Benevolent Committee	222	Buckler, Samuel E.	160,197,185,117
Bethune & Holland	161,248	Buckley, C.W. & Co.	259
Bethune, James N.	222	Burriss, Wm.,Guard	187,192,200,209
Bethune, John, Treas. 159,180,243,250		Butler	226
Billiard & Retail License	239	Butts, James R.	247
Billiard Tables	161	Calhoun	170

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Calhoun, A.	200,247	Conyers, Bennet	265
Calhoun, A., Pay	217,240	Copeland, John N. & Co.	244
Calhoun, Alexander, Clerk Mkhse	159	Copeland, John N.	247
	200,247	Corporate Limits, Define	230
Calhoun, J., Promoted to Lt.	192,193	Council Room Location	262,259
Calhoun, J.S., Served Notice	225	Court House, Muscogee County	232
Calhoun, James, Guard	174,175,187	Court, Mayor's	201
	191,200	Court of Justice	231
Calhoun, James S., Mayor	218,224,250	Court, Superior	239
Present Most Meetings Except Sept.		Covington Street	194
Calhoun, Saml.	197	Crawford Street	167,231
Campbell, J.W.	181,242,265	Darnell, Nancy	231
Campbell, James P.H.	234	Davidson, Joseph, Fined	207
Campbell, Rosan	182	Davidson, Joseph	209,218
Campbell, Rosan, Disorderly House	184	Davis, L.I.	227
Campelton, GA	263	Dawson, A.B.	188
Cannon, Capt. Burial	211	Dawson, John	160,227
Cannon, Shed for	183	Dawson, John E.	221
Carey (Cary) Edward	194,209	Day, Daird	226
Carrolton, GA	263	Decatur	263
Cellar Doors Too Low	226	Degraffenreid, E.L.	187
Cellar, Nuisance	210,211,226,228	Dendy, William	168
Cellar, Water	219	Dillard, George W., Ald	Most Pgs
Champion, Henry	216	Dillingham, John & Co.	242
Chandler	181	Dillingham, John	246
Chattahoochie R R & Bank Co	263	Ditch Below Bridge	228
Chiple, Dr.	169,178	Ditch on St. Clair Street	220
Chisholm & Collins	209,218	Ditch to River	220
City Assessors	160	Dougherty, Guard	191
City Hall	232,235	Douglass, A.	211
City Physician	184	Drane, William C.	266
City Watch, Hire ten Men	223	Draymen, Licenses	237,238
City Watch Ordinance	171-174	Driggen, D.	226
Clapp	181	Dudley, E. & Co.	188
Clark, Michael N. Capt. Guard	174,175	Dudley, Enoch	226,242
	183,206	Echols	265
Clark, Capt., Resigned	192	Election for 1836	159
Clark, M.N.	182,240	Election for 1837	250
Clark, Michael N., Clrk	216,250,251	Elliott, George W.	163
	275	English, Mr.	206
Clerk, Salary	159	Evans, M.R.	246
Code, John	170,246	Evans, T. & M.	242
Code of Laws, City	162	Evans, Thomas C., Ald	Most Pages
Collins R., Notice Served	219	Farr, Larkin	182
Collins, Robert	221	Fayetteville, GA	263
Collins, Timothy	231	Featherston, Edward	170,210,246
Colored, Fee for burying	180	Ferguson	176
Colored, Free, Taxes	202	Ferguson, B.	178,247
Colquit	182	Fields, William H.	248
Colquit, Walter T.	170,177,246,265	Financial Statement	197
Colquitt, Attorney	166	Fire, If Discovered	173
Columbus Auction Room	232	Fire Engines, Order	170
Columbus Gazette	230,234	Fire Engines, Funds	164
Commons, East	201	Fire Wardens, Duties	227
Commons, East, Rental	161,222	Fires in City	183
Commons, North	235	Fisheries, East Side of River	240
Commons, North East	235	Fisheries, West Side of River	240
Commons, Protect Trees	235	Fisheries, Rental	232,240
Commons, South	162,166,188,194,195	Flournoy	229
Commons, South, Lease	190,203	Flournoy, Marks & Jester	168
Commons, South, Suveying	199	Fontaine, John, Mayor	159,220

CITY RECORDS

Fort Mitchell 175,185
 Foster, Attorney 166
 Franklin, GA 263
 Freeman, Wiley, Free Negro 249
 French & Co. 248
 French, John, Burial 242
 Front Street 194,261
 Gambling 189
 Gambling House 239
 Gambrill, S. 227
 Garet, Moses 197
 Gazettes 230,234
 Georgia Journal 242
 Gilbert, A. 211
 Gilbert, William, Bridge Keeper 250
 Godfrey, James G. 182,240
 Godwin, John 233
 Goings, Wyatt O., Free Negro 249
 Gold, T.R. 209
 Golding 226
 Goldsmith, Thos, Free Negro 249
 Goldstein 211
 Goldstein, D. 191
 Gordon, Thomas G, Ald Most Pages
 Goudling, Dr.Thos. 210,222
 Governor 230
 Governor Informed 193
 Grant, Patrick, Free Negro 249
 Grave Yard, City 211
 Gray, Richard, Bridge Keeper 159
 Greenville, GA 263
 Greenwood, E.S. 246
 Grieves, George 214,222,247
 Guard Captain 187,199
 Guard, City 161,167,168,175,176,183
 187,200,206,208,209,211,214,226,242
 Guard, City, Applications 169
 Guard, City, Laws 170,171
 Guard, City, Dismissed 212
 Guard, Hospital 192,193,204,208,215
 Guard House 171-174,224,235
 Guard House, Rent 163
 Guard House Repair 232
 Guard, Mounted 181
 Guard Service 201,245
 Guard Service for Small Pox 216
 Guards at Bridge 204
 Guerry & Iverson 241,262
 Guerry, J.M. 228
 Hall & Moses 228,242,245
 Hall, Harvey 160
 Hamilton, GA 263
 Hammons, Elizabeth 222,224,225
 230,233,245
 Hamner, James 240
 Hanbroad & Rose 184
 Hands, Public 199,205,212,217,229
 242,255
 Hansel, Wm Y 264
 Hardaway, R.S. 170,177,246,247
 Hardin 213

Harper & Lewis 185
 Harper, Wm.H. 226
 Harris 220
 Harris, Guard 193
 Harris, Henry 265
 Harris, Jesse, Guard 191,199
 Harris, Nathan H. 197
 Harris, Nathaniel 220
 Harwell, Western 237,238,241,248
 Hayward & Ayer 161,248
 Health, Board of 226
 Health, Board of, Report 209-211
 Health Officer 165,168,190,193,231
 245
 Health Officer Duties 166
 Health Officer Report 192,195,199
 201,206,210,213,223,224
 Health Officers 197
 Hearse, Shed 181
 Heine, A.S. 209,224
 Heine, A.S., Served Notice 225
 Henderson 205
 Henley, Staten 230
 Henry, Col. Benj 265
 Hepburn, B. 211
 Herron, S.J. 248
 Hightower, Charnel, Guard 175
 Hightower, Jonathan, Guard 175
 Hill 183,185
 Hill & Dawson 211
 Hill, A.C. 248
 Hill, Edmund, Free Negro 248
 Hill, James J. 170,177
 Hill, James J., Estate 211
 Hill, Lawrence 182
 Hill, Mr. & Wife To Hospital 228
 Hine, A.L., Fined 207
 Hitchcock, H.I. 245
 Hix, Burial 179
 Hodges, S.K. & Co. 211,228,248
 Hodges, Samuel K. 226,265
 Hoffman, M. 203
 Hog Law 259,261
 Holland, James C. 201,226
 Holstead, Wm S. 247
 Hooper, R. 162,163,169,180,184,186
 190,192,194,195,199,222,228,230,248
 Hospital Articles 264
 Hospital Attendant 225
 Hospital Blankets 213
 Hospital Board 226
 Hospital Brick Work 206
 Hospital Building 195
 Hospital Caretaker 225
 Hospital, Carrying to 228
 Hospital Chimney & Underpinning 213
 Hospital, City 165,178,183
 Hospital Committee 213
 Hospital Contractor 215,216
 Hospital, Employ Stewart 184
 Hospital Guard 215,222,224,233

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Hospital Lots, Sale of	235	Kilgore, J.	191
Hospital Nurse	224,230,233,245	Kilgore, Jordon, Guard	175
Hospital Physician	230,233	King, Frances F.	189
Hospital Provisions	208	Kirkpatrick, James	212
Hospital Service	203,207	Kirkpatrick, James, Resignation	220
Hospital Sheets	214	Kirvin, James H.	232
Hospital Stores	222,242	Kivlin	165
Hottzclow, William	178	Kivlin, James	167,227,248
House, Disorderly	202,236,239	Koockogey, Saml	208,235
Howard & Wittich	211	Kopman, Morris	201
Howard, Genl. N.	164,165	LaGrange, GA	263
Howard, James	201	Lamp Oil, Etc	242,228
Howard, James W.	240	Lamp Posts, Etc.	203
Howard, T.B.	190,195	Lamplighter	256
Howell, John D.	231	Lamps, City	170
Hudson, Granberry	189	Lanf, Mrs.	227
Hudson, Jonathan A.	189,194	Lanier, John	209,191
Hugh, Wiley T.	189	Lathum, A. Guard	187,191,200
Hugh, Joseph D.	245	Lathum, Guard, Removed	193
Hutson, Mr.	237,238	Legislature of Georgia	230-233,235
Indian Excitement, Late	181	Leland	185
Indian War	178	Levie, A.	214
Indians, Prepare for Attack	204	Levie, Anthony, Notice Served	219
Iverson, B.V.	265	Lewis, Ulysses	199,220
Ivey, Giles	167,205,209	Licenses, Dray	170
Ivey, Giles, Guard	175,179,192	Licenses Issued 1836-37, Bus	246
Ivy, Magirt	245	Liquor, Sabbath Sales	214,221,238,239
Jackson, J.P.	191,228,245	Liquor, Spirituous	202
Jackson Street	231	Logan, John	248
Jacobi & Heine	170,177	Lot No. 318	231
James, Benjamin	226	Lots, Nuisances	207,211,224
Jefferson, Joseph	247	Lots, Remove Nuisances	255
Jenkins, Capt.	185	Lots, Water on	218
Jepson	215	Loyd, J.R. & Co.	239
Jepson, L., Guard	191,199	Lucas, Wm.D.	184
Jepson, Leml., Lt. Guards	174	Luckey, William	202
Jepson, Lemuel	195,204,206,216	Lyons, James R.	220
Jepson, Lt., Promoted	192	Lytle	237
Jepson, Lemuel, Capt Hosp Guard	192	Lytle, Saml	247,239
Jeter	229	Malone & Hooper	209
Jockey Club	193	Malone, Mr.	160
Johnson & Way	246	Malone, W.P., Served Notice	225
Johnson, Daniel	189	Malone, W.P.	224
Johnson, Dr. Benj	265	Market House	163
Johnson, Geo.	189	Market House Bell	204
Johnson, John	247	Market House Clerk	229,240,260,242
Jones, A.P.	174,200,209,247	Marks, Flournoy & Co.	262
Jones, A.P., Guard	193	Marks, Mr.	229
Jones, A.P., Lt.	199	Marler, G.C.	170,177
Jones, Andrew P.	163	Marshal	161,163,165,170,177,189,195 201,207,208,223-225,230,233,235,245
Jones, Richard	239,244,264		262
Jones, Seaborn	163,246	Marshal, Deputy	163,200,214,220 237,262
Jones, Seaborn, Cellar	218	Marshal, Deputy, Appoint	225
Jones, Seaborn, Execution Agnst	210	Marshal, Deputy, Dismissed	210
Jones, Seaborn Filed Agnst Counc	231	Marshal, Deputy, Elected	228
Jones, Seaborn, Fined	207	Marshal, Deputy, Hire	212
Jones, Seaborn, Notice Served	219	Marshal, Hire Assistants	241
Jones, William, Guard	179	Marshal, Salary	159,229
Kelly, Micheal	170,177	Martin & Abercrombie	189,194
Kennymore, Michael	237		
Kilgore, Francis B.	175		

CITY RECORDS

Martin, Wm. B.	215	Negro Hire at Hospital	213
Matthews, Henry	211,242	Negro Hires	222,228,240-242,244
Matthews, Mr.	226	Negro John (E. C. Bandy)	221,244,245
Maugham, John C.	167,245,248	Negro Kitty	243
Maughan, W.G.	200	Negro Levi (Mrs. Tanner)	221,244
Maughan, William	209	Negro Lovreigh	194
Maughan, William, Guard	175,187,191	Negro Matt (John Peabody)	221,244
Mayor Absent September	221-228	Negro Simon (Mrs. Simon)	221,244
Mayor Direct Fire Proceedings	183	Negro Tom (Mrs. Tanner)	221,244
McCarey, Richard, Guard	175,191	Negro Woman	210
McCarty, T., Notice Served	219	Negroes	172
McCarty, Thos	214,247,239	Negroes, Clothes	168,188
McCrabb, Lt.	175	Negroes, Free, Guardians	223
McDaniel, Hugh, Guard	175,179,191	Negroes, Free	248,249
McDougald, Daniel, Pmt. to	244	Negroes, Punishment	200
McFarland, J.B.	248	Nelms, Wm	247
McGehee, John, Guard	179,191,175	Nelson, James, Free Negro	249
McGehee, John	205,214,220,222,224	Nelson, Joseph, Free Negro	248
McGehee, Old Mr.	180	Nelson, William, Free Negro	248
McGehee, Saml	176,199,203,214	Newnan, GA	263
	220,222,245	Nichol, E.D.	248
McGehee, William	163,200,203,214,220	Niles, J.T.	182,247
	226,228,232,235,237,242,245,263	Niles, J.T. & Co.	248
McGehee, Wm., Jr.	245	Norman, C.	238,247
McGill, A.	182	Norman, James L	235
McManis, Malekiah	208	Norman, Paralee, Free Negro	248
McNair, Neil	265	Norman, Patsy, Free Negro	248
Middlebrook, H. & Co.	242	Norman, Van	237
Military Parade	178	Norris, Geo. A.	222
Milledgeville, Bank of	264	Norton, E. Segounery, Ald	Most Pgs
Millen, J.B.	222,247	Odum	216
Miller, Charles	164	Odum, John	191
Mims & Ridenhour	247	Oglethorpe Street	210,218,219,223
Mims, Allen J.	170,177,240		233,261
Mims, Charles E.	178,246	Osborn, Col. Wm C.	265
Mims, H. & Co.	209	Owens, Saml.	248
Mims, Miss, Burial	260	Palmer, J.D.	248
Montgomery, Guard	187	Park, Ezekiel E.	204
Montgomery, James	208,247,256	Patterson, J.C.	214
Montgomery, Mr.	201	Patterson, R.C.	199,208
Moore & Tarver	242	Patterson, Robert C. Guard	175,192
Moore, David	199,211		214
Moore, David, Guard	175,180	Paupers in City	165,166
Moore, James L.	210	Paxon, Samuel, Removed	176
Moore, Mr.	160	Paxon, Samuel, Sexton	159
Moore, T.M.	226	Payne, Mr, Burial	260
Morgan, John E.	265	Peabody, C.A.	227
Morris, Thomas	224,230,238	Peabody, G.H. & C.A.	245
Mules, Corporation	233	Peabody, John	221,224,240
Mullins	226	Perry, M.W.	194
Muscogee Blues	216	Phelps, H.C., Pay	217,242,243
Muscogee Blues Military Ball	250	Phelps, Henry C., Clerk	Most Pgs
Muskets for Guard	183	Phillips, Matilda, Disord.House	184
Negro	164,165	Phillips, Matilda	182
Negro Andrew (Mrs. Billups)	221,244	Physician, City	186,230,232
Negro Campbell (Boswell Williams)	221	Physicians Fined	198
Negro Edmund (Mrs. Billups)	221,244	Pierce, Lovick	246
Negro Elias (John E. Dawson)	188,221	Pinhorn, Geo. W.	243
Negro Fed (John Peabody)	221,244	Pitkin, T.	182,247
Negro Gid (John Peabody)	221,244	Port Master, Appt.	190
Negro Henry, Free	248	Port Master, Duties	196

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 7, NOS. 1 & 2

Porter, Jacob C., Guard	175,187,192	Simmons, Matthews	226
Portress, Joseph	265	Slaughter House, Corp. For	216
Powder Magazine	176, 181,182	Slaughter Pen	237,238
Powell, Dr. N.B.	266	Slaves, Fee for burying	180
Powers	170	Slaves, Punishment	223
Powers, E.E.	160	Slaves, Tax	202
Preston, Mr.	160	Small Pox, Case in City	162,164,165
Pride, Wm	226	186,190,192,195,199,213,223	
Privy	224,225,226,227	Small Pox	178,193,199,201,206,210
Publication of Meetings	262		216,224,230,232
Pump Committee	181	Small Pox, Case Cured	169
Quarantine Laws of State	193	Small Pox, Vaccination	198
Quin, John	183	Small Pox, Report Cases	192
Race track	188,193,194	Small Pox Account to Governor	233
Race Track, Lease Terms	190,195	Small Pox Guard	220
Rail Road Charter	263	Small Pox Quarantine	231
Rail Road Commissioners	265	Small Pox, Payment from State	232
Randall, Henry	182	Smith & Morgan	176,216,242
Randolph Street	167,223,233,261	Smith, A.S.	176
Ray, Susannah	182	Smith, Hampton S., Ald	Most Pages
Ray, Susannah, Disorderly House	184	Smith, J.S. & Co.	168,242
Rea, John W.	243	Smith, Jesse	178
Redd, C.A. & Co.	209	Smith, Joseph	214
Redd, Charles A.	176	Smothers, Martin, Free Negro	249
Redman, J.A.	199,208	Smothers, Saml, Free Negro	249
Reese, Daniel J.	247	Soldiers Passing	214
Reid, Elisha	246	Sorsby, B.A.	209
Republican Herald	237	Southern, John	247
Retail Licenses	237,241,244	Southmayd, Andrew	214,247
Revel, Daniel C.	189,236,239,241,247	Spencer, R.P.	246
Riba, R.	247	St. Clair Street	167,200
Robertson, Mary	220	Stables	195
Robertson, Matthew	246	Stables, Livery	185
Robeson, George	189	Stables, Nuisance	220
Robinson	221	Stage Coach	167,169,222
Robinson, M.D.	203,233,247	Stair & Ruse	227
Robinson, N.M.C., Pay	245	Starr, E.W.	246
Robinson, N.M.C., Marshal	168,183,191	Steam Boats	196
	199,205,217,242,250	Stephen, Owen	226
Robinson, Wm. B. & Co.	214	Stewart & Fontain	216,242
Rogers, William, Served Notice	225	Stewart, C.D.	167
Rogers, William	224	Stewart, Jourdan, Free Negro	249
Rolin, Winney	206	Stock Shares	263
Ross, Geo W.	235,246	Streets, Hogs Nuisances	259
Rosson, Elijah	167,185,205,208,246	Streets, Remove Nuisances	255
Rousseau, J. & Co	248	Streets, Posting Signs	237,243
Rousseau, James	226	Sullivan, P.	214
Runnels, Burial	235	Sutton, T.C.McKeen	177,178
Sabbath, Sales	219,237-239	Switzer, Williamson	265
Sabbath Sales Prohibited	215	Talbotton, GA	263
Salaries, Officers, 1837	250	Tanner, Mrs.	221,244
Salt Houses	218,225	Tarver, A.	237
Sankey, Dr.	165,167	Tarver, Clark & Co.	247
Sauls, Green	226	Tavern Keepers	221
Schley, Phillip T.	246	Tax Act of 1835	203
Scurlock, Burial	260	Tax, Animal Exhibits, etc.	202
Sexton	176,180	Tax, Auction Sales	202
Sexton Report	260	Tax, Auctioneer	161
Shivers, Mr.	218	Tax, Bank Stock	202
Sidewalks Paved	255,261	Tax, Billiard Table	202
Sillers	200	Tax, Blacksmith's Forge	202

CITY RECORDS

Tax, Circus	236	Volunteers, Raise	237
Tax, Dog	202	Wade & Co.	211
Tax, Free Colored	202	Wadsworth, James	228
Tax, Goods	187	Walker, John T.	246
Tax, Inventory	186	Walling, Daniel	226,228,240
Tax, Itinerant Traders	203	Walling, Daniel, Pay	243
Tax, Lawyers & Physicians	202	Walling, William	214,248
Tax, Lots	202	Ware, J.H.	248
Tax, Lottery Tickets	202	Ware, R.A.	242,247
Tax, Pleasure Carriage	202	Warren, John	160,178,227
Tax, Printing Press	202	Water, Standing on Lots	209,218,225
Tax, Property	160	Waterman, Robert	189
Tax, Resident Merchants	203	Watson, Genr. J.C.	265
Tax, Showmen, etc	202	Webb, Mr.	262
Tax, Slaves	202	Weights & Measures Standards	183
Tax, Stallion & Jack	202	Weights & Measures Supt.	197
Tax, Trade	202	Welch & Myrick	247
Tax, White Males	202	Well Buckets	223
Taxes	161	Well Construction	229
Taxes Assessed For 1836	202	Well Curb	229
Taxes Assessed, Property	236	Well Digging	223
Taxes, Treasurer Issue Execution	236	Well House	223,229,233
Terry, G.B.	247	Well Pumps	204,208,223
Terry, William Guard	175,179,187,191	Wells, E.	167
Terry, William	167,199,209,214,245	Wells, Elbert	210
Thomas, Grigsby E.	265	Wharf Regulations	185
Thomas, Saml. B.	246	Wharves	166,191,196
Thomas Street	231	Wheelock, Mr.	190
Thornton & Livingston	226	Whiteside, John	242,248
Thweat, M.W.	190,195	Wicks	176
Tiller, Paul H.	235,248	Wicks & Bize	237,238,248
Tinsley, Nelson, Free Negro	249	Wicks, Bartlet	178,213
Toney & Rutherford	247	Wicks, Bartlet, Clerk Mkt House	250
Toney, Wm. & W.	209,218	Willard Hotel	190
Town House Square	163,232	Willard, N.P.	169
Towns, William	266	Williams, Boswell	221
Townsend, John	240	Williams, J.S.	226
Treasurer	161	Williams, Jacob	241,248
Treasurer Report	201,257	Williams, James	226
Treasurer Salary	159	Williams, John, Guard	175,180,187,191
Trees on Common, Protect	235	Williams, John	189,199,209,214,216
Trees, Tying Horses Prohibited	257		245
Trotter, Nathaniel	247	Williams, Mary	214
Turner, A.	238	Williams, Turner	248
Turner Child, burial	179	Williamson, William	208,240
Urquhart, Capt.	183	Wilson, Wiley	265
Vance, M.M.	199	Windham, Mrs.	217
Vance, Miles M., Guard	175,187,191	Wittich, Ernest L., Ald	Most Pages
Vanderbuilt & Hanford of NY	183	Wood, Genl. James	265
VanZant	214	Woodruff, C. & Co.	209
Vegetables, Decaying	225	Wosham, J.G.	194
Victory, Mr.	210	Wright, David	177,178
Victory's Family	206	Wynn, William L.	190,194,195,203
Volunteer Companies, Officers	205	Yonge, William P.	170,177,236,246
		Young & Cob	220

(To be Continued)

Book Notes

This new feature contains information about recent publications of local interest. Readers are encouraged to send in news of these types of materials to the editor.

Berger, Mark L. "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cason J. Callaway: An Enduring Friendship." *The Georgia Historical Quarterly*, LXXVIX (4), Winter 1995, 904-919.

In this article Columbus College History Professor Berger reveals the strong friendship that existed between FDR and Cason Callaway, founder of Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Georgia. Even though the two disagreed on many political and economic issues, they remained friends until FDR's death. This journal is available for perusal at Columbus College Library.

The Columbus Book of Lists. Edited by Joan Emens and Callie B. McGinnis. Columbus, GA: The Columbus Area Library Association, 1990. 40 pp.

This is a reprint of the 1990 edition, which sold out. The booklet contains a variety of lists that pertain to Columbus: mayors, school mascots, major fires, famous foods, movies made in Columbus, restaurants that have gone out of business... Order from CALA, P.O. Box 5403, Columbus, GA 31906. The price is \$4.35 + \$1.00 for postage and handling. *The Book of Lists* is held by Columbus College Library.

Columbus Sports Memories. Edited by Joan Emens, Erma Davis Banks and Callie B. McGinnis. Columbus, GA: The Columbus Area Library Association, 1996. 52pp.

Published as a 1996 summer commemorative, this booklet pulls together a lot of miscellaneous information about sports and recreation in the Columbus area. It includes short essays by local writers on Columbus sports history, Indian games, sports in Southern culture, and Columbus baseball. There are also a number of listings, such as notable sports figures from the area, sports media personalities, trivia and area Olympians. The booklet sells for \$6.50 + \$2.00 for postage and handling and is available from CALA at the above address.

A History of the Origin of Memorial Day. Reprinted by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Columbus, GA: The Chapter, 1996. 40 pp.

Originally published in 1898, this booklet documents happenings that led to the establishment of Memorial Day, specifically Confederate Memorial Day. Copies are available through the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter # 60, 7908 Cooper Creek Rd., Columbus, GA 31909 for \$6.00.

BOOK NOTES

The Listening Room. Editor, Rebecca Wright Harris; assistant editor, Stan Harris. Columbus, GA: Whiteagle Graphics, 1995. 76pp.

A booklet of poems recited at the Loft's Tuesday poetry night by 27 local poets. Preceding each poet's section is a short biographical sketch. Price of this book of poems is \$10.00 and it is available from the Chattahoochee Folk Music Society, 21 Jefferson Avenue, Phenix City, AL 36879.

The New Georgia Guide. Athens, GA: University of Georgia Press, 1996. 780 pp.

Written by some of the state's best authors, historians and naturalists, this guide focuses on the culture and history of localities across Georgia. According to Melissa Fay Greene, author of *Praying for Sheetrock*, the book is "part history, part folklore, part recipe book, part yellow pages." She feels that "...there will be few Georgia natives who aren't educated or amused by some portion of it, and outsiders will find here a road map not only to the county seats but to the soul of Georgia." Unfortunately, this book is unavailable locally; it may be ordered through Waldenbooks for \$19.95.

Radford, Willodean. *When Christmas Wuzn't All Turkey!* Columbus, GA: Columbus Productions. 1995. 58 pp.

Columbus native Babineau moved to Arlington, Georgia, as a child. This attractive book tells about her life in the 1930s South Georgia town. There are recollections of church functions and of scrumptious Southern meals, along with childhood incidents. There are also a number of full-page color illustrations. A copy is available in the Columbus College Archives. It is available for purchase from the author for \$25.00. Order from Willodean Babineau, 4465 Weems Road, Columbus, GA 31909.

Smedlund, William S. *Camp Fires of Georgia's Troops, 1861-1865.* Revised expanded edition. Sharpsburg, GA: The Author, 1995. 325 pp.

Smedlund gives the names of the camps, tells when and where they existed, which units occupied them, and where he found his information. Using this book, a genealogist may trace the movement of his Confederate ancestor throughout the Civil War. The book is available in the Bradley Library's Genealogy Room and at the Columbus College Archives. It may be ordered for \$40.00 from the author at 101 Barrington Ridge Ct., Sharpsburg, GA 30277.

A Southern Collection: Then and Now. Compiled by the Junior League of Columbus. Nashville, TN: Wimmer, 1994. 286 pp.

Members of the Columbus Junior League have compiled a very attractive cookbook, full of delicious-sounding recipes. Included is a recipe for Country Captain, a well known dish that was originated in Columbus. First devised by Mrs. W. L. Bullard in the FDR era, this dish features chicken with rice, topped with almonds and currants. The book also contains pictures of local and regional settings. All proceeds from the sale go to the Ronald McDonald House. Order your copy for \$17.95 from the Junior League of Columbus, 1440 2nd Avenue, Columbus, GA 31901.

Index

- Abbott
F. J. 4
- Abercrombie 41, 49, 52
A. 26, 49
C. 26
J. J. 4
James 49
- Acee
F. W. 4
J. S. 4
Sydenham 4
W. B. 4
- Adams
Ann 4
D. 4
David 49
John 4
Wiley 49
- Addison
J. O. 4
- Albrecht
H. P. 4
N. A. 4
W. A. 4
- Aldworth
R. M. 4
Richard 4
- Alexander
William D. 49
- Alford 49
- Allen 10, 49
A. M. 4
A. W. 4, 14
Amanda 4
E. 4
J. S. 4
John J. 4
John S. 4, 49
L. 4
L. C. 44
Lawhon 39
Lewis C. 44, 46
M. A. 4
S. C. 39
S. W. 4
W. N. 4
- Allison
James 41
- Alping
Frederick Augustus 49
- Alston
P. H. 4
Philip A. 38
William 4
William H. 41, 46
- Altenburg
C. E. 5
- Anchbacher
G. 5
Rebecca 5
S. 5
- Anderson
George L. 5
P. L. 5
W. S. 5
- Andrews 44
S. R. 5, 41
Saml R. 49
Samuel R. 39, 41
- Apple
A. 5
Jacob 5
- Appler
D. W. 5
J. E. 5
- Argyle
A. K. 5
- Arnold
J. S. 5
John 5
John D. 5
Pink 5
William 5
- Ashley 44
Thomas 44, 46
Thos. 49
- Atkinson
G. W. 5
Samuel C. 5
- Atwood
T. G. 49
- Auchenleck
John 49
- Auckinlack
John 46
- Avery 49
- Avrit
Allbritt 45
Ayer 41, 46, 49, 51
A. K. 41, 44, 46, 49
- Babbitt
E. L. 5
- Babineau
Willodean 57
- Bachle 8
Fidel 5
- Backler
Samuel E. 41
- Backman 39
- Bacon
J. E. 5
Robert A. 5
- Badkins
Robert A. 5
- Bailey
C. A. 5
Edward 5
F. 5
S. A. 49
W. 5
- Bain
J. 41
- Baird
John 5
- Baker 49
A. B. 46, 49
- Baldwin 49
J. D. 5
- Ball
M. A. 5
- Balsan
H. 44
- Bandy 41, 44, 46
E. C. 39, 41, 44, 46, 49, 53
Epram 44
- Banks
Erma Davis 56
John 5
- Bankston
W. T. 5
William 5
- Bansbusch
Joseph 5
- Barber
Ann 5
James W. 5
John 6
M. L. 6
- Barden
J. W. 6
W. A. 6
W. V. 6
- Bardwell
S. S. 6
- Bark 46
- Barker
Henry 6
- Barksdale
Jno. 49
John 44
Wm. H. 6
- Barnard
David 26
E. 6, 19
T. M. 6
- Timothy 26
- Barnes
Bryant D. 6
Jesse 6
S. 6
- Barnett 16
J. N. 6
- Barringer
M. 6
- Barrow
Charles 6
- Barschann
M. J. 6
- Bartlets
C. E. 39
- Bartlett 39
C. E. 44
E. 6
William 6
William V. 6
- Bartley 49
- Barwood
David 6
Lewis 6
- Bass 12
C. L. 49
J. H. 6
Mrs. E. 6
R. L. 6
Sterling 49
- Bates 39, 45, 49
Asa 41, 44, 46, 49
- Battle 44
- Baugh
Alexander 6
- Baxley
Benjamin 6
- Bayne
I. A. 41
- Beach
W. A. 6
- Beall
Elias 38
- Beard
B. B. 6
John 6
- Beauchamp
I. P. 6
- Beaise
John L. 46
- Becase 43
- Beck
M. M. 6
- Beckham
Albert G. 49

Bedell 44, 46
 A. G. 6
 G. W. E. 49
 William A. 6
 Wm. R. 6
 Beecher
 Henry B. 6
 Beers
 Lewis 6
 Bellfleurs
 Mrs. S. 6
 P. 6
 Bender
 Joseph 46, 49
 Bennet 41
 Bennett
 W. H. 7
 Benning
 Anna Caroline 22, 25
 H. S. 7
 Henry 31
 Henry L. 21-23
 Mary H. 28
 Mary Howard 25
 Seaborn J. 28
 Seaborn Jones 27
 Berger
 Mark L. 56
 Berry
 B. A. 7
 James H. 41
 P. S. 6
 Bethune 43, 49
 J. G. 7
 J. N. 7, 41
 James N. 44, 49
 Jas. N. 39
 John 49
 Betz
 Geo. H. 7
 Bevell
 John W. 7
 Bickers 7
 Biehler
 P. 7
 Billing
 Jonas 7
 S. A. 7
 Saml. A. 44
 Billups 49, 53
 Mrs. 46
 Birch
 J. N. 7
 Bird 39
 Newel 49
 Birdsong
 A. H. 7
 Nancy 7
 Bivins
 J. M. 7
 Bize 55
 Black
 James A. 41
 Blackmar
 A. O. 7
 Blackmer
 S. 7
 Blake
 George 7
 Mary 7
 Mrs. L. J. 7
 Blakely
 A. 7
 Aquilla 7
 Blakey
 Fontain 49
 Blan 17
 Blanchard
 Thos. E. 7
 Blane
 Charley 7
 Blau
 Ida Eugenia 36
 Wilhelm Eduard Louis 36
 Bleier
 Theodore 7
 Bloodworth
 James 49
 Blun
 Elias 7
 Solomon 7
 Blyer
 Charles 7
 Blythe
 G. W. 7
 Boggs
 John M. 49
 Bombush
 Joseph 7
 Bond
 Henry 46
 Bonfory
 Samuel 7
 Bonner 41, 44
 S. R. 46
 Seymour R. 44, 49
 Bonney 49
 Booher
 Charles 7
 D. L. 7
 Boon 49
 Borrus
 J. G. 7
 Bostick
 A. B. 7
 Boswell
 Dr. J.J. 46
 J. J. 7
 John J. 7
 John T. 49
 Bosworth
 Frances 49
 Bound
 F. W. 7
 Bourdine
 Wm. 7
 Bowers
 L. F. 7
 L. G. 7
 Boyd 49
 James 7
 Boykin
 E. C. 7
 Leroy 7
 Samuel 49
 Bozeman
 J. F. 7, 8
 Bradford 49
 A. 8
 J. J. S. 8
 James 8
 James E. 8
 Jas. A. 49
 John 8
 P. S. 8
 Bradley
 M. F. 8
 Bradly
 E. 49
 F. 49
 Bradwell
 Jacob 41
 Brady
 A. J. 8
 Charles 8
 James 8
 Patrick 8
 Bramhall
 J. H. 8
 Branan
 A. M. 8
 Brands
 J. 8
 Brannam
 Frances 8
 Mary 8
 Sarah 8
 Brannon
 A. F. 8
 E. W. 8
 T. A. 41, 49
 W. B. 8
 W. J. 8
 Branon
 W. H. 8
 Brassill
 Thomas 5, 8
 Braunecker
 John M. 8
 Bray
 Susan 8
 Brennan
 Edward 8
 Brewer
 J. C. 8, 16
 J. E. 8
 John 8
 Sarah 8
 Breyvogel
 Conrad 8
 Brice
 Julia 8
 Richard T. 8
 Brigg
 Martha 8
 Briggs
 E. B. 8
 Britt 44
 Col. 46
 Britton
 George 8
 James 8
 Susan 8
 Unice 8
 William 8
 Broadnax
 Dr. 41, 46
 James 8
 R. E. 49
 Brockeen 49
 Brodnax
 R. E. 46
 Brokaw
 Isaac 8
 Brook
 J. M. 9
 W. E. 9
 Brooks 9
 E. 9
 F. M. 9

J. C. 9
 John 9
 John W. 9
 Martin 46, 49
 S. S. 9
 William 9
 Brown 12, 49
 A. D. 9
 Caroline 9
 Charles S. 9
 Daniel 9
 G. W. 9
 H. H. 39
 Henry 9
 Jane 24
 Jesse 39
 John 49
 Joseph H. 9
 Morgan 49
 Tabitha 9
 W. R. 9
 Brock
 Mary 37
 Browne
 J. Rhodes 9
 Browning 9
 Mary 9
 W. A. 9
 Brumberlow
 T. 9
 Bryan
 G. M. B. 9
 George H. 9
 Bryant 49
 James d. 49
 T. M. 9
 Buchanan 43
 Buchannan
 Bedell 44
 Thomas 44
 Buchler 44
 Samuel E. 44
 Buckler
 S. 9
 Saml E. 46
 Samuel 9
 Samuel E. 49
 Buckley
 C. W. 49
 P. C. 9
 Bucklow
 M. 9
 Buford
 Preston 9
 Bugg
 E. 39
 Jacob 41
 Mrs. 39, 41
 Peter 39
 Sarah 37
 Sherwood 37
 Buggs 44
 Bullard
 W. L. 57
 Bunnell
 J. G. 9
 Burch
 James F. 9
 Burdine
 W. B. 9
 Burk
 Henry 9
 Burnam 39
 Burns
 Edmond 9
 M. A. 9
 Burnside
 Elenor 45
 Burnside
 Elenor 44
 Burr
 Aaron 24
 Burriss
 Wm. 49
 Burrus
 George 39
 J. Felix 10
 J. G. 9
 L. M. 9
 Mary L. 9
 Burt
 Richard 9
 Burton
 W. J. 10
 Bush
 Thomas 10
 Bussey
 D. 10
 J. M. 10
 Butler 49
 C. 10
 Thomas 10
 W. C. 10
 Butts
 James R. 49
 Byrd 10
 Byron
 E. S. 10
 Cacy
 Eliza 10
 Cahal
 James 10
 Calhoun 41, 49
 A. 41, 44, 46, 50
 Alexander 10, 50
 Ellen 10
 J. 50
 J. S. 26, 46, 50
 James 10, 50
 James S. 41, 50
 John C. 10, 30
 Mary 10
 Mr. 39
 Saml. 50
 Callahan
 Margaret 10
 Callaway
 Cason J. 56
 Callier
 Thomas P. 10
 Camak 10
 Thomas 10
 Cameron
 John 10
 William 10
 Campagnac
 J. T. 10
 Campbell 44, 46
 I. P. H. 46
 J. W. 50
 James P. H. 50
 Rosan 50
 thomas 10
 Camron
 Allen 10
 Caniff
 M. 10
 Cannon 10, 50
 Capeheart 41
 Caraway
 Dred 10
 Carey
 Dicey 10
 Edward 26, 41, 50
 M. 10
 Cargill
 J. S. 10
 James E. 10
 Cargool
 J. S. 10
 Carithers
 R. G. 10
 Carlyle
 William 10
 Carraway
 Dread 10
 Carriger
 J. H. 10
 Carter 10
 John D. 10
 Shelly 10
 T. M. 10
 W. B. 10
 Cary
 Edward 44
 G. W. 10
 Isaac 11
 J. T. 11
 Cashi
 Pavolo 11
 Cashion
 Margaret 11
 Caspary
 W. 11
 Cass
 Congressman 28
 Catlege
 William 11
 Cato
 J. T. 11
 M. J. 11
 W. D. 11
 Catridge
 William 11
 Cavanaugh
 R. 11
 Cay
 H. 11
 Cella
 J. L. 11
 Chaffin
 J. J. 11
 N. W. 11
 Thomas 11
 W. J. 11
 Chalmers
 John 11
 Chambers
 Louisa 11
 Chambers
 John 11
 Champion
 H. 46
 J. 11
 Champton
 Henry 46
 Chapmam
 James A. 11
 Chapman
 Charles 11

E. 11
 F. S. 11
 Thomas 11
 Chase
 G. W. 11
 W. T. 11
 Chatfield
 George 41, 46
 Mr. 39
 Cheney
 John L. 11
 Cherry
 Margaret 11
 Cheryton
 Charles 11
 Childers
 Dr. 41
 Mary 11
 Chipley 50
 Wm. S. 42
 Chisholm 50
 Clanton
 N. H. 44
 Clapp 50
 J. J. 11
 J. R. 11
 Julius J. 11
 Claridy
 Michael 11
 William 11
 Clark 40, 50, 54
 E. A. 11
 E. M. 11
 G. A. 11
 H. E. 11
 J. 46
 J. D. 11
 John 28
 Lewis 46
 M. 11
 M. N. 11, 42, 50
 Michael N. 46, 50
 P. M. 11
 S. 12
 W. H. 12
 William 12
 Wm. A. 46
 Clarkson
 L. C. 46
 Wm. H. 46
 Clay
 H. 39
 Moses 12
 Clayton 30
 P. A. 12
 Cleckley
 H. M. 12
 Clegg
 A. 12
 Francis 12
 James 12
 Cleghorn
 Charles 6, 12
 John 12
 Cleland
 L. N. 12
 Clements
 John W. 12
 Clemons 12
 W. G. 12
 Clevelan
 Pulaski 12
 Cleveland
 P. 12
 Clifton 44, 46
 A. S. 42, 44
 Algernon S. 41
 Algernos S. 42
 Dr. 42
 Cline 43
 Clinton
 Anne 12
 Clough 26
 Cob 55
 Cobb
 John N. 12
 Cochran
 C. M. 12
 J. S. 12
 John F. 12
 S. M. 12
 Code
 Catharine 12
 James 12
 John 12, 50
 Cohen
 N. 12
 Coker
 Thomas 38
 Coleman
 A. A. 12
 B. F. 12
 Charles 12
 Clifford 12
 J. M. 12
 John 42, 44
 Kenneth 21
 Colguet
 W. T. 42
 Collier
 J. B. 12
 Collins 44, 50
 Dan 12
 J. B. 42
 Patrick 12
 R. 50
 Robert 44, 46, 50
 T. 46
 Tomothy 50
 Colportor 12
 Colquett
 Walter T. 44
 Colquit 50
 Walter T. 50
 Colquitt 50
 P. H. 12, 16
 Walter 23
 Conner
 Martin 12
 Connerley
 R. T. 44
 Connor
 jOHN 12
 Conyers
 Bennet 50
 Cook
 E. 12
 Elijah 26
 Elsworth 12
 James H. 12
 James T. 12
 Martha 12
 Mary 13
 Mr. 42
 R. 13
 Cooley
 Bryant 12
 Cooper
 A. H. 13
 Dr. 42
 Sarah 13
 W. C. 13
 Copeland
 John N. 50
 Corbaly
 John 13
 Corkerchee
 Mr. 46
 Corley
 Alfred 44
 Corruthers
 R. J. 13
 Coss
 Richard 23
 Costan
 M. E. 13
 Martin 13
 Couch
 George 13
 Courtney
 J. 13
 Cowart
 William H. 13
 Cowdery
 L. L. 13
 L. P. 13
 Cox
 R. M. 13
 Coxé
 Jere 13
 Crane
 Samuel 13
 Crawford
 A. 39
 Martin J. 13
 William H. 30
 Crows
 C. 13
 Creamer
 L. A. 13
 Crenshaw
 D. W. 42
 Crew
 E. 13
 E. A. 13
 S. 13
 Crichton
 Charles 13
 Croft
 Edward 13, 20
 William 13
 Cromwell
 A. 13
 B. M. D. 13
 W. 13
 Crone
 M. 13
 Crouch
 James 13
 Crowell
 John 22, 25
 Crun
 Nathan 13
 Cullinan
 Michael 13
 Culoer
 N. A. 13
 Cunning
 James B. 13
 Cureton

James 13
 Thomas 13
 Curry
 James T. 13
 Curtis 6
 N. N. 13
 Cushman
 C. T. 13
 Daber
 George P. 13
 Dalton
 Edward 14
 Danforth
 James 46
 Oliver 14
 Daniel
 J. 14
 J. H. 14, 19
 J. T. 14
 James 39
 M. 14
 Robert 14, 38, 40
 Thomas 40
 William 14
 Daniell
 H. W. 14
 Daniels
 Thomas 38
 Darden
 E. B. 46
 Darling
 Joseph 14
 Darnell
 Nancy 50
 Dausett
 Ursalla 14
 William 14
 David
 J. W. 14
 Davidson
 Joseph 50
 Davies
 L. J. 14
 Davis
 A. B. 26, 42
 A. R. 14
 G. S. 14
 L. I. 50
 L. U. 46
 Susan P. 14
 William 14
 Dawson 51
 A. B. 50
 D. T. 14
 Edgar 14
 H. C. 40, 42
 John 50
 John E. 50, 53
 t. W. 14
 Day
 Ann 14
 Daird 50
 E. H. 14
 Jane 14
 M. A. 14
 N. A. 14
 de Lafayette
 Marquis 22
 Dean 40
 M. 40
 Deaton
 L. 14
 Deckrow 14
 James K. 14
 Degrafenreid
 Edwin L. 38
 DeGraffenreid
 E. L. 44, 50
 DeGraffenried
 E. L. 14
 Dendy
 William 50
 Denison
 D. M. 4, 14
 Dennis
 E. S. 14
 James 14
 Denson
 James M. 14, 15
 Denton
 R. Watson 14
 Dessau
 M. H. 14
 R. 14
 Dever
 Charles 14
 Hugh 14
 Devore
 Thos. J. 14
 DeVotie
 J.H. 14
 N. L. 14
 DeWitt
 A. H. 14
 DeWolf
 Thomas 14, 18
 Dexter
 C. E. 15
 Dibble
 Oscar 15
 Dickens
 M. E. 15
 Dickson
 George 15
 Dieber
 John 15
 Dillard 15, 17
 F. W. 15
 George W. 46, 49, 50
 Leonidas 15
 Dillingham 14
 G. W. 44
 Geo. W. 15, 40, 42, 46
 George W. 15, 26, 44
 John 50
 W. 42
 Dillon
 William 15
 Dixon
 R. E. 15
 Dolan
 B. 15
 Doney
 M. D. 15
 Donnelly
 James 15
 Dougherty 50
 Wm. 15
 Douglas
 Thos. O. 15
 W. A. 15
 Douglass
 A. 47, 50
 Dover
 John D. 15
 Dowdy
 Seaborn 15
 Downing
 L. T. 15
 Dozier
 M. 15
 Drake
 Charles O. 15
 Drane
 William C. 50
 Drigers
 W. 15
 Driggen
 D. 50
 Duck
 L. B. 15
 Dudley
 E. 44, 47, 50
 Enoch 50
 Peter 40
 Duffey
 M. 15
 P. 15
 Duffie
 H. S. 15
 John L. 15
 Duffield
 Lucretia 15
 Mrs. Hoher 15
 Duke
 A. W. 15
 John 15
 William 15
 Duly
 Charles w. 47
 Duncan
 B. 15
 Dan 15
 John 15
 Dunright
 W. G. 15
 Durkin
 John 15
 Dutton
 Jane 15
 Early
 Peter 22
 Eason
 W. O. 15
 Eastonwood
 Lihugh 15
 Echols 50
 Edgar
 Peter K. 15
 Edmund
 B. W. 15
 Edmunds
 Thomas T. 16
 Edward
 Jack 16
 Edwards
 H. W. 16
 Eggleston
 Horace 40
 Elkins
 Thos. P. 16
 Elliot
 George W. 42
 Elliott
 G. W. 47
 Geo. W. 40
 George W. 50
 Ellis
 Charles S. 16
 D. P. 16

R. 16
 Ellison
 F. C. 16
 Richard 16
 W. H. 6, 16
 W. M. 16
 Emens
 Joan 56
 Endeman
 Robert 16
 English 50
 Ennis
 J. 16, 17
 Epping
 H. H. 16
 Epstein
 L. 16
 Esikin
 E. 47
 Estes 8
 H. S. 16
 J. M. 16
 Etheredge
 T. A. 16
 Evans
 M. 50
 M. R. 50
 Matthew 26
 Sarah H. 42
 T. 50
 Thomas C. 49, 50
 William 16
 Everett
 E. 16
 James M. 16
 John 16
 Mary 16
 R. 16
 Thomas 16
 Ewing
 T. 16
 Ezekiel 39
 E. 42, 47
 Mr. 40
 Faber
 E. A. 16
 Fackler
 Samuel 16
 Fairchild
 F. A. 16
 Falkenberry
 Sarah 16
 Fannin
 I. W. 40
 Fant
 H. B. 22
 Fareweather
 Emma 16
 M. J. 16
 Farr
 Larkin 50
 Farrar
 Sam'l 16
 Farrier
 G. 16
 Fayerweather
 Francis 16
 Featherston
 E. 42, 44, 47
 Edward 40, 44, 50
 General 42
 Fell
 Edward 16
 Sarah 16
 Ferguson 50
 B. 50
 Few
 Ignatius A. 38
 William 39
 Fewell
 Frances 16
 James 16
 Field
 L. 17
 Fields
 Amanda 17
 O. A. 17
 William H. 50
 Finch
 C. P. 17
 Fincher
 Moses 17
 Finn 45
 Finnegan
 Peter 17
 Fischacher
 H. 17
 Fisher
 Gabriel s. 40
 Flannigan
 John 40
 Fleming
 Allen 17
 R. E. 17
 Thomas 17
 W. 17
 William 17
 Flewellen
 W. W. 17
 Flournoy 50, 52
 E. M. 17
 Geo. R. 17
 M. A. 17
 S. G. 17
 S. W. 17
 Flynn
 Capt. 40
 F. W. 17
 John 17
 P. W. 42, 44
 Peter 17
 Fogg
 Charles 17
 Fogle
 J. 17
 T. T. 17
 Folsom
 B. R. 17
 Fontaine 54
 Fontaine 23, 26, 48
 John 17, 44, 49, 50
 Foran
 James 17
 Patrick 17
 Ford
 Adolphus 17
 E. 17
 J. P. 17
 Foreman
 Grant 26
 Forester
 Thomas 17
 Forran
 James 17
 Forrester
 A. 17
 Forsyth 45
 John 42
 Rob't C. 17
 Fortson
 William 17
 Foster 30, 51
 S. 17
 Fountain 41, 43
 Fox
 R. W. 17
 Frank
 Abraham 17
 Isaac 7, 17
 Sarah 17
 Franks
 Elijah 47
 Frazer
 Addison 15, 17
 Frazier
 John A. 17
 John N. 16
 Frederick
 Lewis 47
 Fredrick
 Charles 17
 S. 17
 Freeman
 G. W. 17
 I. W. 40
 W. S. 17
 Wiley 51
 Freidenberg
 A. 17
 Isaac 17
 Michael 18
 French 51
 John 51
 Frier
 E. 18
 Jane 18
 Frost
 Frances 18
 John 18
 Puss 18
 U. B. 18
 Fuller
 James 44
 Funston
 J. G. 18
 Gafford
 Geo. 18
 Gage
 H. J. 18
 Gager
 G. 18
 Galafe
 J. 18
 Galer
 Mary Jane 38
 Gales
 Mr. 42
 Gamble 30
 Gambrell
 L. 18
 S. 51
 Gammell
 A. 18
 Robert 18
 Zachariah 18
 Gardener
 b. F. 18
 Garrard
 W. W. 6, 18
 Garret 42

Moses 51
 Garrett 44
 Frank 18
 Margarathes 18
 William 18
 Garrison
 Mr. 47
 P. 18
 Thos. J. 18
 Gary
 J. M. 47
 Gaspercy
 C. 18
 Geordy
 Noah 18
 George
 Franklin 18
 Hulder 18
 Geter
 H. M. 18
 Gettinger 19
 Gibberson 47
 Gibson
 David 18
 H. A. 18
 Mary 18
 W. N. 18
 Giddons
 James K. 18
 Gilbert 18, 42
 A. 51
 John W. 18
 Mary 18
 Thomas 18
 Thos. 14
 Wesley 18
 William 51
 Giles
 Isaac 19
 J. H. 19
 Gillespie
 M. 19
 Gills
 Robert 40
 Gilmer 30
 Gilmore
 T. K. 19
 Ginard
 Capt. 47
 Gipson
 F. A. 19
 J. 19
 Girard
 W. W. 19
 Girdner
 J. A. 14
 James A. 19
 Glance
 Harvey 2
 Glaze
 J. E. 19
 Glenn
 Clara 19
 Mariah 19
 Mary 19
 Paredza 19
 Sarah 19
 Thomas W. 19
 Wilmouth 19
 Godfrey
 James G. 51
 Godwin 42
 John 42, 51
 Goetchius
 R. R. 19
 Goff
 John 24
 Goings
 Wyatt O. 51
 Gold
 T. R. 51
 Goldbick
 H. 19
 Golden
 G. J. 19
 George Jasper
 John Poitevent 36
 Kathleen Illges 36
 Martin 47
 Golding 51
 Goldsmith
 F. 19
 Thos. 51
 Goldstein 51
 Charles 19
 D. 47, 51
 Goodale
 F. O. 19
 Goodman
 Henry 19
 S. H. 19
 Goodson
 James L. 19
 Gordon
 Col. 46
 Col. Thomas G. 47
 Thomas G. 40, 49, 51
 Gorman
 Peter 19
 Goslin
 E. 19
 James B. 19
 John 19
 Goudling
 Dr. Thos. 51
 Goulding
 A. 19
 J. T. 19
 Graham
 L. 19
 Grander
 A. 19
 Grant
 D. 19
 Hanna 19
 J. J. 19
 P. 19
 Patrick 51
 W. W. 19
 Grantland
 Seaton 47
 Gray 44, 47, 48
 F. M. 19
 James T. 19
 R. 47
 R. M. 19
 Richard 40, 51
 Sexton 40, 42
 W. C. 19
 Green
 F. H. 40
 Sarah L. 20
 W. S. 20
 Greene
 C. H. 20
 John M. 20
 Melissa Fay 57
 R. A. 47
 R. H. 20
 Greenwood 19
 E. S. 20, 51
 J. 20
 Greer
 Wm. 47
 Gregory
 P. H. 20
 Silar 20
 Gresham
 Martha 20
 William 20
 Grieve
 Geo. 40, 42
 Grieves
 Geo. 47
 George 44, 51
 Griffin
 Daniel 20
 E. M. 20
 Mr. 47
 Grimage
 Alvin 42
 Grimes
 Clifford 20
 S. 20
 S. H. 20
 Thos. W. 20
 Grinage 42
 A. 42
 A. M. 42, 47
 Mr. 42
 Griswold
 W. H. 20
 Grossmayer
 J. 20
 Guerry 44, 46, 51
 J. M. 51
 Gunby 13
 R. M. 20
 Gurr
 Charles S. 21
 Guthery
 Simon 20
 Hall 15, 44, 47, 51
 C. Roude Harvey 44
 Harvey 51
 Hallam
 James 39
 Hammons
 Elizabeth 51
 Hamner
 James 51
 Hampton family 24
 Hanbroad 51
 Hanford 55
 Hansel
 Wm. Y. 51
 Hardaway
 R. S. 51
 Robert S. 42
 Hardeway
 R. S. 47
 Hardin 51
 Hargrove
 Hargrove Wm. D. 42
 Wm. D. 40
 Harper 51
 William H. 44, 45
 Wm. H. 51
 Harris 47, 51
 Henry 51

Jesse 51
 Nathan H. 51
 Nathaniel 51
 Rebecca Wright 57
 Stan 57
 Willie 45
 Harrison
 David 40
 Harvel
 W. 47
 Harwell 43, 51
 Haslet 45
 William 42
 Haugue
 Wm S. 39
 Hawly
 Dr. H. 40
 Hayes
 Wm. 45
 Hayward 51
 Heine
 A. S. 51
 Heintzelman
 Samuel Peter 22
 Henderson 51
 Henley
 Staten 51
 Henry
 Col. Benj. 51
 Jim 21
 Hepburn
 B. 51
 Burton 45
 Hepurn
 b. 47
 Herron
 S. J. 51
 Hightower
 Charnel 51
 Jonahan 51
 Hill 40, 47, 51
 A. C. 51
 Edmund 51
 G. W. 40
 H. K. 40
 James I. 45
 James J. 42, 47, 51
 Jas. J. 40
 Lawrence 51
 Hine
 A. L. 51
 Hitchcock 42
 Col. 47
 Col. James 40
 H. I. 51
 Hix 51
 Hobson
 Elizabeth 37
 Hodges
 S. K. 40, 42, 43, 47, 51
 S. R. 19
 Saml. K. 45
 Samuel K. 29, 51
 Hoffman
 M. 51
 Hogg 46, 49
 Hogue
 William 39
 Holland 40, 49
 Deputy Marsha 40
 E. C. 40
 James C. 42, 45, 47, 51
 William 40, 42
 Wm. 42
 Holstead
 Wm. S. 51
 Hooper 52
 R. 47, 51
 Hopkins
 Harrison 40
 Horton
 H. V. 18
 Howard
 Charles 42
 Genl. 47
 Mary 21, 37
 Mrs. 40
 Mrs. E. A. 45
 N. 40, 42, 45
 Nehemiah 37
 Nicholas 45
 Howel 40
 Hower 42
 Hoxey
 Dr. 42
 Dr. Thomas 47
 Dr. Thos. 45
 Hudson 47
 J. A. 47
 Johnathan E. 42
 Jonathan A. 26, 47
 Mr. 42
 Hughes 14
 Hull 15
 Hungerford
 D. 47
 Hunt
 A. 47
 Dr. 42
 Dr. Anderson 45
 Ingersol
 Ingersol 42
 S. M. 40
 Ingersoll
 Road 42
 S. M. 24, 26
 Stephen 25
 Iverson 40, 45, 51
 Alfred 26, 44, 45
 J. P. 42
 John F. 4
 Ivey
 McGirt 45
 Jackson
 Andrew 28
 Gen. James 39
 J. & P. 42
 J. P. 40, 45, 47
 President 22
 Jepson 42
 Jester 50
 Jeter
 Oliver 40
 Johnson 11
 J. T. 11
 Jacob M. 47
 John 45
 Jones 30, 41, 44
 A. A. 45
 Abraham 37
 Anna Augusta Vivian 36
 A. P. 52
 Andrew P. 52
 Col. 42
 Col. Seaborn 45
 John A. 22, 25, 31
 John Abraham 22, 36, 37
 Leonard 25
 Martha "Patsy" 37
 Mary Howard 22
 Mary Leonard 25
 Morgan 42, 45, 47
 Mr. 42
 Richard 47, 52
 S. 40
 Seaborn 21-24, 28, 29, 31,
 37, 52
 William 52
 Jordan
 C. A. 47
 Kelly
 Michael 42, 52
 Michal 47
 Thomas 40, 42
 Kelson
 Joseph 40
 Kenedy
 J. B. 42
 Kennery 44
 Kenney
 Benj. G. 45
 Kennymore
 Michael 52
 Mr. 47
 Kilgore
 Frances B. 52
 J. 52
 J. T. 40
 Jordon 52
 Joseph 40
 Joseph T. 41, 42, 45
 King 10, 41
 Frances F. 52
 John P. 42
 Kirkland
 William 40
 Kirkpatrick
 James 52
 Kirvin
 James H. 52
 Kivlin 52
 James 40, 42, 45, 47, 52
 Koockogey
 Saml. 52
 Kopman
 Morris 52
 Korner
 W. 8
 Kyle 16
 Lamar 30
 M. B. 47
 Lanf 52
 Lanier
 John 52
 Lathum
 A. 52
 Lawhon 40
 Allen 40-42, 47
 Martha A. 42
 Lee 42
 Leland 52
 Levie
 A. 52
 Anthony 52
 Leonard
 Mary Louisa 36
 Lewis 51
 Felix 47
 Frank 40
 Ulyses 47

Ulysses 52
 Linn
 Phillip J. 21
 Listajett 48
 Livingston 55
 Lloyd
 Craig 1
 Logan
 John 40, 45, 47, 52
 Love
 J. H. 42
 John H. 40
 Mr. 47
 Loveless 45
 Loyd
 J. R. 52
 Lucas 42
 B. G. G. A. 40
 W. D. 40
 William D. 39-42
 Wm. D. 52
 Luckey
 William 52
 Lupold
 John 23
 Lyons
 James R. 43, 52
 Lytle 52
 Saml. 52
 Malloy
 Jas. C. 45
 Joseph W. 47
 Malone 52
 W. P. 52
 Wm. P. 47
 Manning
 James W. 45, 47
 Manny 44, 46
 Marks 50, 52
 R. T. 40
 Marler 43
 G. C. 52
 Marshall
 John 22
 Martin 41, 45, 49, 52
 John H. 24
 Wm. B. 53
 Mathis
 B. H. 16
 Matthews 53
 Henry 53
 Maugham
 John C. 53
 Maughan
 W. G. 53
 William 53
 McCarey
 Richard 53
 McCarty 41, 45
 Jeremiah 43
 P. 40
 T. 53
 Thomas 47
 Thos. 53
 McCrabb
 Lt. 53
 McDaniel
 Hugh 53
 McDonald
 Hugh 47
 McDougald 45, 47
 D. 47
 Daniel 45, 53
 Genl. 43
 McFarland
 J. B. 53
 McGee 45
 Wm. 47
 McGehee
 John 53
 Patrick 43
 Saml. 53
 William 53
 McGill
 A. 53
 A. B. 47
 J. A. 47
 McGinnis
 Callie B. 56
 McGowan
 Edith 36
 McKinnemore 47
 McManis
 Malekiah 53
 McMorris 43
 L. J. 43
 McNair
 Neil 53
 McWilliams
 Dan'l 39
 Mercer
 Gen. John 39
 Merkel 8
 Metcalf 49
 Middlebrook
 H. 53
 Millen
 J. B. 47, 53
 Miller
 Charles 53
 Milton 30
 John 40
 Mims 53
 Allen J. 47, 53
 Charles E. 43, 53
 Chas. E. 40
 H. 53
 Mitchel
 Andrew 40
 Mitchell 40
 David 22
 Isaac 45, 47
 John A. 47
 Mize
 Larry 2
 Montague 40, 43
 Montgomery 53
 James 53
 Moon 45
 Mooney 45
 Moore 53
 David 53
 James L. 53
 T.M. 53
 Morgan 54
 John E. 53
 Morris 45
 Dr. Thomas 47
 Thomas 53
 Morton
 J. L. 6
 Mortt 47
 Mosely
 E. 47
 Moses 44, 47, 51
 Mullins 53
 Myrack 47
 Myrick 55
 Nafew 40
 Nance
 Wm. M. 45
 Negro
 Andrew 53
 Ben 47
 Bird 45
 Campbell 53
 Doctor 45
 Edmund 53
 Elias 53
 Fed 53
 George 43
 Gid 53
 Henry (Free) 53
 Jessy 45
 John 53
 Kitty 53
 Levi 53
 Lewis 45
 Lovreigh 53
 Major 45
 Matt 53
 Peter 45
 Simon 53
 Tom 53
 Nelms
 Wm. 53
 Nelson 45
 James 53
 Joseph 53
 William 53
 Wm. 43
 Newnan 30
 Nichol
 E. D. 53
 Niles
 J. T. 47, 53
 Norman 40
 C. 53
 James L. 53
 James S. 43, 45, 47
 Jane Ann 36
 Paralee 53
 Patsy 53
 Van 53
 Norris
 Geo. A. 47, 53
 Norton
 E. S. 40, 43, 45
 E. Segounery 49, 53
 Nounse 39, 40
 Odom
 Dempsey 39
 Odomes
 Nate 1
 Odum 53
 John 53
 Osborn
 Col. Wm. C. 53
 William C. 45
 Wm. C. 45
 Owen
 Hardeman 43
 Owens
 H. 43
 Hardeman 28, 40
 Saml. 53
 Palmer
 J. D. 53
 Park
 Ezekiel E. 53
 Parrish
 Leneora May 36
 Patterson
 J. C. 53
 R. C. 53
 Robert C. 53
 Paxon
 Samuel 43, 53

Payne 53
 Peabody
 C. A. 48, 53
 G. H. 48, 53
 John 53
 Pearce
 R. C. 5
 Pease
 James Norman 36
 John William 36
 William Clark 36
 Pemberton 10
 Perrine
 W. H. 8
 Perry 43
 M. W. 40, 43, 45, 53
 S. 40
 Peters
 Lewis 40
 N. 45
 Nathaniel 43
 Phelps
 Dr. 40
 H. C. 40, 53
 Henry C. 40, 43, 45, 53
 Joseph L. 43
 Phillips
 Matilda 53
 Pierce 18
 Lovick 53
 Pinhorn
 Geo. W. 53
 Pinkton 42
 Pitkin
 T. 53
 Poitevent
 Sarah Caroline 36
 Polk
 James K. 22, 25
 Pomroy 40, 43
 Mr. 40, 43
 Ponder
 J. H. 40
 Porter 45
 David 24
 Jacob C. 54
 Portress
 Joseph 54
 Powell 15, 17
 Dr. N. B. 54
 R. H. 15
 Powers 40, 54
 E. E. 43, 45, 48, 54
 Prady
 Mrs. 48
 Preston 54
 M. 48
 Price
 Robert 43
 Pride
 John 43, 47, 48
 Wm. 40, 54
 Pryor
 Obediah 43
 Quin
 John 54
 Ragland 7
 Thomas 20
 Ramsey 10, 45
 Randall
 Henry 54
 Ray
 Susannah 54
 Rea
 John W. 54
 Redd 11
 C. A. 48, 54
 Charles A. 54
 Redman
 J. A. 54
 Rees
 James 43
 Rhos. B. 40
 Reese
 Daniel J. 54
 Reid
 Elisha 54
 Reinach
 Lehman 18
 Revel
 Daniel C. 54
 Riba
 R. 54
 Richardson
 H. L. 48
 H. S. 45
 Ridenhour 53
 Robertson
 Mary 54
 Matthew 54
 Robeson
 George 54
 Robinson 54
 M. D. 54
 Mr. 43
 N. M. C. 54
 W. D. 43
 Wm. B. 54
 Rogers
 Elliott 40
 Job 40
 William 54
 Wm. 48
 Rolin
 Winney 54
 Roosevelt
 Franklin D. 56
 Rorie
 David C. 48
 Rose 51
 Ross
 Geo. W. 54
 Mr. 48
 Rosseau
 James 54
 Rossen
 Elijah 43
 Rosson
 E. 48
 Elijah 54
 Rounds 48
 Rousseau
 J. 54
 Royer
 Hugh 2
 Runnels 54
 Rupel
 Mr. 48
 William 43
 Rutherford 55
 A. S. 40, 43
 Sanders 49
 T. M. 48
 Sandford 9
 W. E. 9
 Sankey 54
 Sanky 45
 Sarat
 Mr. 40
 Sauls
 Green 54
 Saulsbury 40
 Saunders
 Joseph 40
 Schley 14
 Phillip T. 54
 Scott
 Ira 40
 John 26
 Scurlock 54
 Seaton
 Mr. 43
 Sellers
 Benj. 48
 Seymour
 R. 44
 Sharp 48
 Shaw
 Oliver P. 39
 Shipman
 J. B. 15
 Shivers 54
 Shorter 40, 45
 Eli S. 22, 26, 29, 39, 41, 43
 Sillers 54
 Simmons
 James 41
 Matthews 54
 Sims
 John 43
 Sistrunk
 Otis 1
 Slave
 Frederick 41
 Peter 41
 Smedlund
 William S. 57
 Smith 14, 41, 43, 45, 54
 A. S. 54
 Edith 37
 E. J. (Mrs.) 29
 Frederick 43
 H. S. 48
 Hampton S. 41, 43, 49, 54
 J. S. 54
 Jasper 48
 Jesse 48, 54
 Joseph 54
 Sol 43
 Smothers
 Martin (Free Negro) 54
 Saml. (Free Negro) 54
 Snoden
 William S. 45
 Snow 49
 W. 8
 Sorsby
 B. A. 54
 Southern
 John 54
 Southmayd
 Andrew 54
 Spear
 Anderson 48
 Spencer
 R. P. 54
 Springer
 Joseph 10
 Squire 41
 Squires 43

Stanford 8, 19
F. A. 7
Stanley
Everey 41
Starr
E. W. 54
Stephen
Owen 54
Stewart 23, 26, 41, 43, 45, 48, 54
C. D. 54
Charles D. 41, 43, 44, 48
Chas. D. 45
John D. 48
Jourdan (Free Negro) 54
Mr. 43, 48
William D. 39
Stewart, Charles 43
Stone
Mrs. 48
Street 16
Sullivan
D. 48
J. C. 43
P. 41, 48, 54
Patrick 43, 45
Sutton
T. C. McKeen 54
Switzer
Williamson 54
Tanner 53, 54
Mrs. 48
Tappan
Arthur 48
Tarver 41, 43, 45, 53, 54
A. 54
E. 48
Elisah 39
Elisha 41, 43
Mr. 48
Taylor 44
James 5
Telfair
Edward 24
Terry 41, 44
A. M. 41, 45, 48
G. B. 41, 43, 45, 48, 55
William 55
Thomas 41
Edward L. 39
Frank 1
Grigsby E. 39, 41, 55
Jacob T. H. 39
Saml. B. 55
Thompson 26
Thorn
Jeremiah A. 45
Thornton 55
Dr. 41, 43
H. W. 43
J. 41
Thweat
M. W. 55
Tiller
Paul H. 55
Tinsley
Nelson (Free Negro) 55
Wm. B. 48
Toby
Wm. 43
Toller 45
Toney 55
W. 55
Wm. 55
Torrance
M. 43, 48
Mansfield 39, 48
Towns
William 55
Townsend
John 41, 43, 55
Townslly 40
Trotter
Nathaniel 55
Troup
George M. 22, 28
Tuggle 14
Turner 55
A. 55
S. 43
Sidney 39
Twitty 45
Urguhart 45
Urquhart 11, 25, 55
Usher
Patrick 45
Vance
M. M. 55
Miles M. 55
Vanderbuilt 55
VanNess 43
VanZant 55
Victory 55
Vivion
Jane 37
Thacker Smith 37
Wade 55
W. 48
Wadsworth
Gen. 43
I. 46
James 43, 55
Wm. 48
Walker 44, 46
John T. 55
Mary V. 26
William G. 26
Walling 43
Daniel 46, 55
William 43, 46, 48, 55
Ward
James 48
John 48
Mr. 48
Ware
J. H. 55
R. A. 55
Robt. A. 48
Warren
James W. 16
John 55
Waterman
Robert 55
Watkins 9
Watson
J. C. 41, 46, 48, 55
James C. 26, 29, 46
Webb 55
Weems
Leck 6
Welch 55
Robert 43
Wells 6, 41
E. 43, 48, 55
Elbert 55
Mr. 48
Wheelock 46, 48, 55
Whiteside
J. A. 14
John 55
Whitesides
John 41, 43, 46
Mr. 41
Wicks 55
B. 48
Bartlett 55
Bartlett 46
Wilde 30, 46
Richard H. 46
Wilkins 43
Willard 46
N. P. 48, 55
Williams 44
Boswell 53, 55
J. S. 55
Jacob 55
James 55
John 55
Mary 55
Turner 55
Williamson
William 55
Willodean
Radford 57
Willson
John J. 46
Wilson
J. J. 43
Wiley 55
Windham 55
Winsley
Mr. 48
Wittich
Ernest L. 49, 55
Wood
Capt. E. I. 39
James 55
Woodruff
C. 41, 48, 55
P. D. 41, 43, 46
Woolfolk
Sowell 39
Worsely
Etta Blanchard 25
Worsham 43
J. G. 43
Wosham
J. G. 55
Wright
David 55
Wynn
D. A. 24
William L. 43, 46, 55
Yarbrough
George 48
Yarington
R. J. 18
Yonge
W. P. 48
William P. 55
Young 41, 49, 55
Mary 23

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