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SUMMER 1997

VOLUME 8

NUMBERS 1 & 2

MUSCOGIANA
JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Callie McGinnis - Editor

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MUSCOGLIANA

Journal of the Muscogee Genealogical Society

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This issue is dedicated to

Dolores Autry

1936-1997

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ISSN 1042-3419

Callie B. McGinnis
Editor

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Our first 1997 issue features a number interesting articles by local compilers. First, our Society's secretary, Kitty Thompkins, has transcribed marriage records from St. Paul's Methodist Church, from 1881 to 1925. Kitty says that she has more marriage records from the church up through the end of World War II; we look forward to publishing those in a future issue. As an accompaniment to this article, I have included genealogical information about the family of a former pastor of St. Paul's: the Reverend Arminius Wright, who served the church in the 1860s and 70s. This information was gleaned from the Wright Family Papers, a collection housed in the Archives at the Simon Schwob Memorial Library on the Columbus State University campus.

Another piece of note is a cemetery survey sent in by Society member Malinda Brooks, who resides in Pine Mountain. Malinda charted the old Brooks cemetery off Georgia Highway 116, and offered commentary on her ancestors who are buried there.

In this issue we also continue Mary Jane Galer's index of old Council records in the Courthouse. Mary Jane has spent many hours pouring over these old tomes, extracting many interesting and curious citations for researchers to follow up on.

These industrious members should be applauded for tackling such worthwhile projects and submitting them for publication. Thanks to the efforts of Kitty, Malinda and Mary Jane we are able to access many obscure genealogical and historical facts that otherwise would remain out of sight and out of mind. I would encourage any of you who read this to seriously consider transcribing, surveying, indexing or writing something that relates to the history of Columbus or original Muscogee County or to the genealogy of the inhabitants of the area. There might be a family Bible in your possession containing information on local people--or maybe you came across an interesting historical piece while perusing a nineteenth century issue of the *Columbus Enquirer* that you could summarize--or maybe you know someone who has letters written by a Columbusite of days gone by--or maybe you'd just like to recall an interesting memory you have of life in Columbus or the area. There are lots of pieces that could be written or compiled. All it takes is a little time and energy. Please seriously consider submitting something for publication. It doesn't have to be perfect--that's what we have editors for!

Our narrative for this issue is an informative piece about nineteenth century lawyers in Columbus. This was originally a paper submitted by Columbus State University student John Craig Cotton as a requirement for a historiography course. Craig recently received a B.A. in History from CSU and is planning to enter law school in the fall.

Next is our third installment of the 1859/60 Columbus City Directory, "O - S," transcribed by Linda Kennedy. Following that is a handout from a program I presented in March to members of the Society on Web Genealogy. It was a well-attended program, and everyone wanted extra copies of the handout; I thought some of our readers might appreciate a copy as well. Also in this issue is a section called "Notes and Queries." It is a catch-all for announcements, book news, and queries. Please forward any items for this column to me for our next issue.

I close this message on a sad note regarding our dedication of this issue in memory of Dolores Autry, a former member of the Society, who had become, over the last few years, Columbus' "Cemetery Lady." Dolores took up the cause of June Hanna, another cemetery buff, who died in 1989. Dolores completely resurveyed Linwood Cemetery, and compiled a very thick book that contains gravestone and sexton's information and, occasionally, obituaries. A copy of her Linwood opus is available in the Genealogy Room of the Bradley Library. In addition to Linwood, Dolores recorded information about numerous other local cemeteries, many of which were abandoned. She was a frequent visitor to the Genealogy Room, and often volunteered to help researchers in their quests. Dolores will be sorely missed. We extend our condolences to her husband Marshall and their children.

Callie B. McGinnis
Editor

*Marriages, St. Paul United Methodist Church
Columbus, Georgia
1881-1925*

by

Montyne (Kitty) Thompkins

W. Redd
Feb 1881

Mr. Carlisle
Dec 1, 1881

Mr. Smith
Nov 1881

J. E. Boothe
Dec 1881 or 82

Farrish
Dec 1881 or 82

W. H. Williams
Dec 1881 or 82

Wm. A. McCutchen
Jan 3, 1884

Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D.
Jan 16, 1884

James B. Jones
Feb 3, 1884

C. H. Duncan
Mar 4, 1888

Dr. C. E. Murphy
Jan 1889

H. L. Watson
Aug 1888

Richard W. Massey
Feb 9, 1893

Miss Julia Barnett
Rev. J. W. Hinton

Miss Susie V. Guerry
W. C. Lovett

Miss Fannie Wright
J. O. A. Cook & W. C. Lovett

Miss Nannie Thomas
J. W. Hinton

Helen Slade
J. W. Hinton

Fannie Allen
Rev. Sales-Ala.

Evelyn G. Rooney
A. M. Wynn

Mary F. Hodges
A. M. Wynn

Jennie Hammond
A. M. Wynn

Dollie Swann
W. F. Lloyd

Miss Beneta Crawford
W. F. Lloyd

Miss Annie Patton
W. F. Lloyd

Miss Bessie Spencer
W. C. Lovett

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Geo. D. Tharpe
June 28, 1893

Linton Eugene Floyd

DeWolf
Nov 22, 1893

Robert L. Shipp
Oct 11, 1896

Thos. K. Peabody
Oct 11, 1896

Eugene Edward Hollis
Oct 12, 1896

Chambers

Henry Albright
Apr 24, 1900

John Storther
June 14, 1900

Wallace R. Bishop
Jan 9, 1907

Wm. States Lee Jr.
Jan 23, 1907

A. Dana Brown
Apr 10, 1907

T. S. Davis
Dec 22, 1903

W. S. Jones
Feb 5, 1904

John A. Hart
Oct 15, 1904

May Ida Carpenter
W. C. Lovett

Geraldine Worrill
W. C. Lovett

Miss Nettie Slade
W. C. Lovett

Miss Emily Eugenia Kline
Rev. A. M. Wynn

Miss Jennie F. Willis
A. M. Wynn

Miss Marrie Thomas
A. M. Wynn

Miss Floride Abercrombie
A. M. Wynn

Miss Eula Harbuck
Rev. W. L. Wooten

Miss Janie Porter
Rev. W. L. Wooten

Miss Virginia E. Camp
Rev. W. L. Wooten

Miss Mary Letitia Martin
Rev. W. L. Wooten

Miss Lilyan Martin
Rev. W. L. Wooten

Miss Lula Allen
J. E. Wray

Miss Clara Bruce
J. E. Wray

Miss Mary Illges
J. E. Wray

MARRIAGES

Reynold Flournoy
Oct 24, 1904

Wilson E. Estes
Mar 30, 1905

Raleigh H. Turner
Dec 20, 1905

William E. Carpenter
Feb 28, 1906

Frank B. Silas
Mar 8, 1906

Lawrence Baker
Apr 28, 1906

Albert H. Beall
Jun 16, 1906

Robert L. Meldrin
Nov 10, 1906

Harold B. Johnson
Feb 6, 1907

David Rhine Munk
Oct 6, 1907

John A. Morris
Oct 14, 1907

W. T. Fenn
Nov 16, 1907

Osie L. Gentry
Nov 25, 1907

Geo. P. Brinson
Dec 18, 1907

Wm. M. Amos
Jul 2, 1908

Miss Mattie Hatcher
J. E. Wray

Miss Lottie Hatcher Swift
J. W. Shoaff

Murrie C. Morris
J. W. Shoaff

Carrie H. Brinn
J. W. Shoaff

Susie P. Reynolds
J. W. Shoaff

Ruby Mixon
J. W. Shoaff

Rosaline McCoy

Johnnie Joiner
J. W. Shoaff

Alberta D. Powell
Guyton Fisher

Marie Antoinette Powell
Guyton Fisher

Effie Willis
Guyton Fisher

Eva Gay
Guyton Fisher

Minnie F. Smith
Guyton Fisher

Alice R. Martin
Guyton Fisher

Charlie Mae Buck
Guyton Fisher

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John E. Pearce
Jul 16, 1908

M. Reynolds Flournoy
10 Nov 1904

Josiah Flournoy
26 Oct 1909

Henry J. Banks
27 Jun 1910

C. T. Caraway
Jul 1, 1910

H. J. Booth
Aug 8, 1910

William B. Langdon
5 Mar 1911

Wilmer Ambrose Scarbrough
16 Mar 1911

William Vaughan Polleys
4 Apr 1911

E. P. Dismukes
4 Apr 1911

William Cooper Campbell
19 Sep 1911

Willard Cooper
11 Oct 1911

T. Persons Dozier
1 Nov 1911

Theophilus Stewart Fleming
29 Nov 1911

Eugene McCormock Smith
17 Jun 1913

Bertie Cox
Guyton Fisher

Miss Mattie Hatcher
J. E. Wray

Guyton Fisher

Miss Margarite E. Downing
I. S. McElroy

E. M. Edwards
T. G. Lang

L. B. Autry
T. G. Lang

Miss Lillie Mae Duncan
Lemuel W. Colson

Miss Edith Martin
Lemuel W. Colson

Miss Maud Hardwick Thomas
Lemuel W. Colson

Miss Annie May Bruce
Rev. Mr. Crosby (Pres.)

Miss Martha Woodville Schley
L. W. Colson

Miss Mary Guyton Bradley
L. W. Colson

Miss Ruth Martin
L. W. Colson

Miss Mary Bog Farish
Lemuel W. Colson

Miss Bessie Belle Allen
T. M. Christian

MARRIAGES

Clyde Leroy McDonald
17 Jul 1913

Walter Byrd
26 Apr 1912

Brantley Owen Brinson
8 May 1912

Jessie Grafton Kimbrough
19 Sep 1912

Robert Rast Cole
Oct 29, 1914

Percy Meadow
1915

Dr. L. M. Cleckley
July 1914

Harrison Clarke
Nov 1914

Carlos W. Ford
Nov 22, 1916

Sherwood M. Young
1914

Dr. W. L. Cook
27 Mar 1917

R. L. Stroud
16 Apr 1917

William J. Hicklin
23 May 1917

Ralph P. Hamilton
6 Aug 1917

Frank Herbert Magruder
22 Oct 1917

Miss Fannie Parham Harrison
T. M. Christian

Miss Juliette McPhail
Lemuel W. Colson

Miss Fred Evin Schley
Thos. B. Stanford P. E.

Miss Jessie Corrine McPhail
Lemuel W. Colson

Hazel Booth
T. M. Christian

Emma Bradley
T. M. Christian

Mary Drake
T. M. Christian

Miss Fleurine Hatcher
T. M. Christian

Miss Norma Watkins
T. M. Christian

Miss May B. Ogletree
T. M. Christian

Miss Martha C. Martin
Thos. H. Thomson

Miss Alice Blake
Thos. H. Thomson

Miss Eugenia G. Edwards
Thos. H. Thomson

Miss Louise O. Wright
Thos. H. Thomson

Miss Annie May Brady
Thos. H. Thomson

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Frank C. David
27 Oct 1917

Wm. Gay Raines
Dec 9, 1917

W. P. Thornton
Mar 24, 1918

A. N. Dykes
May 11, 1918

Philip Wills
Jun 9, 1918

Pressley Clark
Aug 25, 1918

Howell Hollis
Sep 11, 1918

J. G. Derrick
Sep 14, 1918

Elijah Burnside Huffman
Sep 17, 1918

John Booden
May 12, 1919

Andy Freeman Spurlock
Jun 17, 1919

Frederick H. Chester
Jun 18, 1919

John W. Pierce
Jul 26, 1919

Wm. Shehane
Sep 13, 1919

Fred Shehane
Sep 13, 1919

Miss Nelle Boyce
Thos. H. Thomson

Miss Emma B. Bradley
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Annie Belle Fudge
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Margaret L. Bradley
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Annie Mae Huguley
J. B. Johnstone

Mrs. Minnie Smith
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Aylmer Illges
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Ethel Gregory
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Lucy Hulbert Watson
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Adel Mason
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Fedora Burrus Hill
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Carrie Randall
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Maggie Mae Tillery
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Annie Mae Mills
J. B. Johnstone

Miss Mattie Mills
J. B. Johnstone

MARRIAGES

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Burrows G. Stevens
Sep 16, 1919 | Miss Martha Canty Alexander
J. B. Johnstone |
| Herman Bussey
Oct 16, 1919 | Mrs Nellie Bussey
J. B. Johnstone |
| R. D. Jones
6 Dec 1924 | Miss Julia Dunn
Reese Griffin |
| Zollicofer Whitehurst
20 Dec 1924 | Katherine Thompson
Reese Griffin |
| B. F. Lawson
27 Dec 1924 | Rebecca Reeves
Reese Griffin |
| Hugh McMath
1 Jan 1924 | Clara Martin
Reese Griffin |
| Gordon Chambers
6 Jun 1925 | Louise Blanchard
Reese Griffin |

The Wright Family Papers

Submitted by Callie B. McGinnis

Housed in the Archives of Columbus State University's Simon Schwob Library is a manuscript collection known as "The Wright Family Papers." This collection was originally donated to the Historic Columbus Foundation by a family member in 1989; it was transferred to the Archives for better access and preservation purposes later that same year. It fills two records storage boxes and deals primarily with the family of the Reverend Arminius Wright (1829-1879), who was the pastor at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Columbus during the mid-nineteenth century. The collection contains correspondence (with typed transcripts), clippings, bills and receipts, and a good bit of genealogical data. The genealogy centers primarily on the following families: Wright, Bardwell, Daves, Walton, Ransom, Moore and Jenkins.

What follows are a few excerpts of Wright family data from the collection. This genealogical information is from Box 1, Folder 2. Also included is the Reverend Wright's obituary.

* * * * *

Arminius Wright was the son of John Holmes Wright, a Milledgeville dentist, and Nancy Jenkins Wright. His mother was the daughter of Edward Booker Jenkins and Mary (Mollie) Whitworth Moore).

Arminius Wright

Born March 4, 1829, Columbia County, Ga.

Married [1st] Sallie L. Greer (b. Aug. 7, 1834; d. July 21, 1861, Columbus, Ga.), 1848

Children:

1. Homer Wright
2. Alice Wright
3. Sallie Wright
4. James Arminius Wright
5. Fannie Hurt Wright

Married [2nd] Sarah Amelia Bardwell (Taft) (b. July 10, 1836; d. Sept. 29, 1884) at St. Paul Church, Columbus, Ga., Dec. 4, 1862

Children:

1. Ralph Edward Wright
2. Augusta Amelia (Daisy) Wright
3. Sophie Pauline Wright
4. John Arminius Wright

Died June 18, 1879 at Columbus, Ga.

Children of Arminius Wright and Their Descendants

By Sallie Greer:

Homer Wright

Born Feb. 7, 1849

Married Leila Newman (born Aug. 30, 1861)

Children:

1. Paul Wright (married Carrie ____, Oct. 21, 1908)
2. Justin Wright (never married)
3. Homer Wright (twice married; no children)

Died Dec. 9, 1924

Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

Alice Wright

Born Oct. 4, 1851 in Canton, Ga.

Married Wm. Bramwell Bonnell (b. Athens, Ga.) in Macon, Ga.

Children:

1. Lillian , [b.] Barnesville, Jan. 16, 1876
2. Marion, [b.] Atlanta, Oct. 15, 1877
3. John Wright, June
4. Willie, died in China at 5 or 6, Scarlet fever
5. George, [b.] Shanghai, Feb.
6. Harry, [b.] Shanghai, March
7. Alice, [b.] Shanghai, Sep. 3
8. Gladys, [b.] Shanghai, Oct. 17

Died Feb. 10, 1929

Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

Sallie Wright

Born Dec. 15, 1853

Married John W. Collier

Child:

- Albert Collier, born May 18 (twice married; no children)

Died June 18, 1904 in Atlanta

Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

James Arminius Wright

Born Feb 6, 1857

Died June 7, 1872. Drowned near Oxford, Ga.

Buried Columbus, Ga.

Fannie Hurt Wright

Born Oct. 19, 1859

Married Charles Whitefoord Smith, Sep 22, 1881

Child:

Adopted niece, Daisy Frances Daves
Died July 28, 1938, 12 noon at 485 Whitefoord, Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.
Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

By Sarah Amelia Bardwell:

Ralph Edward Wright

Born at Augusta, Ga., 5am April 29, 1867
Never married
Died at Edgewood, Ga., Oct. 19, 1907
Buried Columbus, Ga.

Augusta Amelia (Daisy) Wright

Born at St. John's Parsonage, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 5, 1869
Married George Anderson Nell (b. Nov. 11, 1852, Liberty, Ga.; d. Mar. 1, 1931) at
Edgewood, Ga. (by Dr. J.W. Heidt), Jan. 8, 1901
No children
Died Nov. 22, 1944, 10 of 12 midnight at 485 Whitefoord Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.
Buried Oconee Cemetery, Athens, Ga.

Sophie Pauline Wright

Born at St. Paul Parsonage, Columbus, Ga., Dec. 2, 1872
Married Joel Thomas Daves, Nov. 4, 1894 at Epworth Church, Edgewood, Ga.
Children:
1. Dorothy Amelia Daves
2. Pauline Katherine Daves
3. Joel Thomas Daves
4. Daisy Frances Daves (Smith)
5. Sophie Wright Daves
Died April 16, 1908 at 485 Whitefoord, Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga.
Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

John Arminius Wright

Born at St. Paul's Parsonage, Columbus, Ga., 9am, Mar. 31, 1874
Married Bertha Keese (b. Oct. 4, 1879)
No children
Died Aug. 2, 1927, 12:20am at 147 South Prado, Ansley Park, Atlanta
Buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga.

Death of Rev. Arminius Wright

We are pained to have to chronical the death of this good man and able minister of the Gospel. It was not unexpected to his friends, as he had been for a long while in very feeble health. A violent attack of sickness hastened the end, and on yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, surrounded by his devoted family and intimate friends, he calmly, peacefully breathed his last. Mr. Wright was a prominent and successful minister in the M.E. Church, South. He was about 50 years

WRIGHT

of age, and was born and raised in Jones County, Ga.; commencing preaching when he was 17 years old. He leaves a wife and eight children, four of whom are young; the remaining ones are grown. During a pastorate of 30 years he served many of the most important charges in the Georgia Conference. He was identified with our city having been the pastor of St. Paul during 1861 and 1862 and again in 1872-73 and 1874, and having made this his home for several years past, Columbus loses a good citizen and the church a bright light. We tender to the stricken family our sincere sympathies. The funeral takes place at St. Paul Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

--from the *Columbus Enquirer-Sun*, June 19, 1879.

Brooks Family Cemetery

Surveyed by Malinda L. Brooks

Location: On GA Highway 116 East of Hamilton, GA, Harris County, go less than one mile and turn left (across from Harris County Work Camp). Go about one mile back to Old Stagecoach Roadway on Skinny Williams' property. The cemetery is located about 200-300 feet from one house site.

Description: It has an iron fence around it with a gate to the front. There are two rows of graves. The back row has five adult graves: John Brooks, Nancy Brooks, John M. Brooks, Elizabeth Brooks, and Peter Tribble. The front row has three marked adult graves: Ann Elizabeth Brooks, Allen T. Brooks, and Emma Elizabeth Brooks. There are also two marked baby graves on the front row: "Little" Ethel Brooks and male infant Irvin. Between these last two graves is a collapsed small space. There are unmarked rock graves outside the fence to the right back. These are said to be slave graves.

Surveyor's

Commentary: My uncle from Texas had last been to this cemetery in the 1950s. I was under the impression that graves of Allen Turner Brooks, Ann Elizabeth Hutchinson Brooks, and Emma Elizabeth Brooks were the only marked graves in the cemetery. My grandmother used to tell the story of the peddler [Peter Tribble] being buried in the cemetery. On July 4, 1990, my brother and I found the cemetery, and what a surprise we had! Every marked grave was some member of our family--except the peddler.

Nancy Nunn, daughter of Eliza Pratt and John Nunn, married John Brooks, son of Catherine Campbell and Joab Brooks, Feb. 19, 1808, in Warren County, Ga. John Brooks moved his family to Harris County, GA, in 1833.

Ann Elizabeth Hutchinson, daughter of Mary Mollie Pratt and Nicholas Hutchinson, married Allen Turner Brooks, Nov. 20, 1849 in Harris County, GA. Mary Mollie Pratt and Nicholas Hutchinson were married Jan. 23, 1832 in Harris County, GA.

Nancy Nunn and John Brooks are my great-great grandparents on my father's side. Ann Elizabeth Pratt and Allen Turner Brooks are my great grandparents.

Identification of people in cemetery:

John and Nancy Brooks were parents of John M. Brooks, Elizabeth Brooks and Allen Turner Brooks.

Ann Elizabeth Pratt Brooks is wife of Allen Turner Brooks. Tombstone erroneously states her name as Elizabeth Ann Brooks. The family Bible lists her as "Sister" Ann Elizabeth Brooks.

"Little" Ethel Brooks and male infant Irvin were grandchildren of Ann Elizabeth and Allen Turner Brooks.

Peter Tribble was the peddler who took sick and died at the Brooks' house.

BROOKS FAMILY CEMETERY

Charted July 4, 1990

Malinda L. Brooks

<----- Slave Graves? ----->

Iron Fence

Sacred
In The Memory of
John Brooks
Born Feb. 28, 1786
Died July 21, 1875
Age 89 Years
4 Months & 21 Days

Sacred
In The Memory of
Nancy Ann Brooks
Wife of John Brooks
Born Feb. 1, [?] 1784
Died Dec. 6, 1853
Age 69 Years
___ Months &
___ Days

Sacred
In the Memory of
John M. Brooks
of Harris County,
Ga.
B. Dec. 8, 1826/7 [?]
Died May 11, 1843

Dedicated
In The Memory of
Elizabeth
Daughter of
John and Nancy
Brooks
Born Feb. 25, 1817
Died Oct. 23, 1841
Age 24 Years
7 Months & 26 Days

In Memory of
Peter Tribble
Citizen of Kentucky
He Was Born the 9th
of June, 1812
And Died the 26th of
_____, 1866
At the House of
John Brooks
Harris County, GA

In Memory of
Mother
Elizabeth Ann
Brooks
Born Mar. 17, 1833
Died Nov. 20, 1900

Sacred to Memory
of
Allen T. Brooks
Born
Mar. 3, 1824
Died
Jan. 27, 1884

Emma Elizabeth
Daughter of Allen T.
& Ann E.
Brooks
Born Dec. 30, 1859
Died May 16, 1881

Little Ethel
Daughter of
J. A. & C. C. X
Brooks X
Feb. 15, 1881 X
Feb. 19, 1882 X

Infant
Son of
J. S. Irvin, Jr.
& L.K. Irvin
Born & Died
Feb. 27, 1876/8[?]

ONE PRECIOUS TO
OUR HEARTS HAS
GONE. THE VOICE WE
LOVE IS STILLED. THE
PLACE MADE VACANT
IN OUR LIFE CAN
NEVER BE FILLED.

Note: Xs above mark
collapsed grave.

GATE

*Index for Columbus Council Records
Volume 1837-1841*

Part Three

by
Mary Jane Galer
1995

The following 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, 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.

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Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Mayor: Daniel McDougald; **Aldermen:** Franklin Ward - James C. Holland (Resigned 24 Aug, replaced by John M. Bethune) Charles L. Bass; Randolph Ward - Niel McNair, John E. Bacon; St. Clair Ward - Jacob J. Moses, John L. Lewis; Thomas Ward - Thomas Sanders, Thomas W. Watson; Few Ward - Lewis C. Allen (resigned 21 Sept. replaced by Michael McQuaid) James H. Kirvin; South Ward - Joseph Sturgis, Martin Brooks.

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"There Were Giants in Those Days:"¹
Elite Lawyers in Columbus, Georgia, 1840-1870

by
J. Craig Cotton

The years 1840 to 1870 in Columbus, Georgia, marked perhaps the most dramatic era in the locality's history. Issues such as Indian removal, slavery, states' rights, the Civil War and Reconstruction dominated the times. Columbus was a young town, maturing very quickly. The water power possibilities in the falls of the Chattahoochee attracted a large number of people to the city. Many of them found a fresh start, numerous financial opportunities and the possibility of political and civic leadership.

The city's rapid growth as a transportation, commercial and manufacturing mecca in the South can be attributed to many different factors and to the efforts of many different people. Among the major contributors to the locality's development were members of the Columbus Bar. These men came to Columbus from many different places. They would figure heavily in the area's economic development and, more importantly, they would be significant in the political life of the city, the state and the nation.

The Bar during this period was considered by many to be the strongest in the state.² It was composed of men who were or would become United States Senators, United States Representatives, Governors, Associate Justices of the State Supreme Court, Speakers of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Georgia, Superior Court Judges of the Chattahoochee Circuit and other minor political officeholders as well as Confederate Congressional leaders. They were an elite group of attorneys who were unparalleled in the state. As one author states of the Bar: "Other sections of Georgia had single legal lights which shone in the turbulent times of States' Rights and kept their brilliance through the subsequent storms of secession and war; but, for a group of capable leaders of high integrity and loyalty to principal, those members of the Columbus Bar could not be equalled."³

Columbus boasted 50 attorneys and roughly 28 firms in 1859.⁴ They were usually born to high status and, in most cases, they became the local elite. Three of the top five slave holders in Muscogee County in 1860 were members of the Bar.⁵ Many of the members were among the wealthiest people in the county, a few worth over \$125,000--a figure which translates conservatively into about \$1.5 million in late 20th century terms.⁶ Among the leaders of the Bar, of whom much has already been written are such easily recognizable names as: Henry L. Benning, the notorious fire-eating secessionist turned Confederate general who was also an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court; A. H. Chappell, a former U.S. Representative; Martin J. Crawford, a U.S. Representative, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, and member of the Provisional Confederate Congress; Walter T. Colquitt, a U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative; James Johnson, a U.S. Representative and Provisional Governor of Georgia; and Seaborn Jones, a U.S. Representative.⁷

These men were pillars of the community; attorneys first, but they were also plantation owners, businessmen and most importantly, politicians--figures who shaped local state and even national history. Many members of the Bar were just as significant as this group and have been overlooked over the years. Men like Hines Holt, Porter Ingram, Alfred Iverson, Sr. and Raphael

J. Moses also rose to become community and national leaders during this period of time. This paper is an effort to shed some light on these significant, yet largely forgotten men.

Colonel Hines Holt is an excellent example of an obscure yet extremely significant member of the Columbus Bar. He was born in Putnam County, Georgia, near Milledgeville, in 1805 and he came to Columbus in about 1835.⁸ Holt jumped into public service soon after he arrived, serving as a lieutenant in the Columbus Guards in 1836. He participated a bit in the Creek War before he began practicing law with his brother-in-law, Walter T. Colquitt.⁹

Holt was thrown into the political realm in Columbus in 1841, when he was nominated by the states' rights faction of the Whig party to fill the remainder of Colquitt's Senate term.¹⁰ Colquitt had resigned after becoming embroiled in controversy surrounding his switch from the Whig to the Democratic Party shortly after his election in 1840. Holt lost his re-election bid but he was elected city attorney in 1843 after he returned to Columbus.¹¹

By this time, Holt had become a very visible member of the Bar, a Whig who seized every opportunity to be in the local spotlight. It appears that he was against slavery early, which may be a factor as to why he was not re-elected. For example, Holt was the master of ceremonies of sorts when Henry Clay, a presidential candidate, visited the city in 1844.¹² Clay was an advocate of the gradual abolition of slavery and he seems to have had the full support of Holt at the time. But some of Holt's later activities make it difficult to determine whether or not he was sincere.

By 1853, the scope of Holt's political professional activities widened. He was appointed to a state-wide committee of lawyers and judges who were to "consolidate, digest and report a new code of practice" for the state.¹³ This was one of Holt's primary contributions. The eventual outcome of this was the new codification of the state laws which were accepted in 1860. Holt also served on a separate committee which reviewed and approved this new code.¹⁴

Business was good for Holt and his partner. He was a lawyer and a planter, worth an estimated \$135,000 in 1860. He bought the Wynn House (now the Christian Fellowship Association located on Wynnton Road) and the accompanying plantation for \$14,000 in 1855.¹⁵ The plantation was large and was valued at \$20,000 in 1860. Holt was also the second largest slave owner in the county at the time with 118.¹⁶ He was never far from political action though, and in 1856 when a strange bank robbery occurred in Columbus, Holt was among the prosecutors of the case.

The defense charged that the case was strictly political. It involved the Solicitor-General, Col. John L. Lewis, who was a prominent Democrat. The prosecution claimed that Lewis was involved in the robbery of \$50,000 to \$100,000 from the Western Insurance and Trust Company in Columbus. They charged that Lewis had hidden a large portion of the money for the robbers who were allegedly employees of the bank. Lewis was defended by a number of prominent Democrats, most notably Seaborn Jones and Walter T. Colquitt. The prosecution consisted of Holt and other Whigs, including future Provisional Governor James Johnson.

Lewis was eventually acquitted but the damage to his reputation was insurmountable. He did not resign his office, but he was never elected to any other position. He moved away from Columbus a few years later, his career in shambles. To make the case even more interesting, several

other bizarre events occurred either in or around the courtroom while the trial was proceeding. First, a doctor supposedly committed suicide in the courtroom. He swallowed poison while awaiting his trial for some minor offense. Another man, who was scheduled to be tried on the same day, drowned in the river while attempting to evade law enforcement officers.¹⁷

Holt got involved with Benjamin H. Hill and others in the Know-Nothing Party after the Whig Party dissolved in the mid 1850s. As a Know-Nothing, Holt was sent to Montgomery to the Southern Commercial Convention in 1858 by Governor Joseph E. Brown.¹⁸ He was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1859 and served on various legislative committees, the most significant being the aforementioned committee to approve with the new Georgia code.

Holt switched over to the Democratic Party during this time and was among the delegates to the Georgia Convention in January 1861.¹⁹ This body, which met in Milledgeville, elected to secede from the Union. Holt though, was a Co-operationalist. He voted against secession and advocated keeping the Union together.²⁰ As previously mentioned, he may have been opposed to slavery or even advocated gradual abolition at one time, but it is hard to tell how sincere he was because at this time, he owned 118 slaves. He had also been on a state executive committee which drafted a resolution pledging the state Democratic Party would: "...co-operate with all men who believed in the duty of the government to protect slave property in the territories, and that any legislation to defeat the fugitive slave law was unconstitutional."²¹

Holt did not fight in the Civil War, probably because of his age. He did, however, participate in the "Home Guards" which was composed of the older gentlemen in the city. He also reportedly served as an advisor to Governor Brown at times during the course of the war. Near the close of the war, Holt became involved in another major case in the city's history, once again on the prosecution with James Johnson and others.

This case involved a Confederate soldier home on furlough who was killed by another soldier, reportedly on the orders of the Commandant of the post in Columbus. The Commandant, Col. von Zinken, allegedly ordered his troops to bring the man in dead or alive because he refused to present his orders to the sentry when he arrived in Columbus. Holt and the others were unsuccessful in their prosecution. Von Zinken, defended by Howell Cobb and Major Raphael J. Moses, was acquitted and released.²²

As his last political service, Holt was elected to the Constitutional Convention of 1865 which was to frame the new state Constitution and to begin the process of Reconstruction.²³ He reportedly died in Milledgeville during this Convention and his body was brought back to Columbus to be buried. Records indicate he was buried in Columbus in November, 1865.²⁴ He was replaced by one of his contemporaries, Porter Ingram; a man who shared much of Holt's political ideology.

Porter Ingram was born in Marlborough, Vermont in 1810. He graduated from Yale in 1831 and began a career as a school teacher in New York. For some unknown reason, Ingram decided to come South in 1836.²⁵ He came to Hamilton, Georgia and began to study law there. In the late 1830s, Ingram left Hamilton for Columbus, where he established a law partnership with Martin J. Crawford.²⁶ Shortly thereafter, he was appointed City Court judge in Columbus. Ingram held this position for many years.

He was initially a Whig, but he switched over to the Democratic Party in the mid 1850s. His position on the bench much have occupied the majority of Ingram's time because he was fairly politically inactive until he resigned around 1858. That year, he was selected to attend the state Democratic Convention. This seems to have boosted his interest in politics enough to get him to pursue a political office. Two years later he was on the executive committee of the Convention which notified Joseph E. Brown of his nomination for governor. Ingram was notably pro-Brown and was locally known for his convincing defense of the controversial governor.²⁷

Ingram was elected to the Georgia Convention with Holt, et. al. and voted along with the Co-operationalists.²⁸ Like Holt, he was a successful planter and it is doubtful that he was out to free slaves. It is more likely that he only wanted to keep the Union together but the author found no evidence to support either assumption.

Ingram saw no military service in the Civil War but he too was a member of the "Home Guards" of Columbus.²⁹ At the close of the war, he was selected as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1865, reportedly to fill the vacancy left by Holt.³⁰ Ingram returned to Columbus to practice law when the Convention adjourned.

Like Holt, Ingram had a successful practice. He bought the Nuckolls house in Linwood, in 1870, and he also owned a sizeable plantation.³¹ In 1877, he was elected once more to the Constitutional Convention. This Convention met to replace the "Yankee" inspired state Constitution of 1868. After the Convention, Ingram returned to Columbus where he continued to practice law until his death in 1893.

Holt and Ingram were politically moderate attorneys and statesmen. They were probably Unionists at heart but conformed to the "new politics" as the times demanded, particularly in the case of Holt. Holt and Ingram served with distinction and they both contributed greatly to the issues that defined the times. In contrast to these two quiet, yet powerful figures were Alfred Iverson, Sr. and Raphael J. Moses and their rabble-rousing clique of fire-eating reactionaries like Benning, Robert Toombs and Howell Cobb. Because of the influential company these two kept, Iverson and Moses were probably even more significant to the times than Holt and Ingram.

Alfred Iverson, Sr. was a powerful politician in his prime; a leader in the state Democratic Party. Reportedly small in stature, he commanded a great deal of political savvy and ability. He was born in Liberty County, Georgia, in 1798, at the small port of Midway.³² This small locale was established by Puritans, and at one time, it had been a major port in Georgia. Iverson came from this "Plymouth of the South" background where he received an excellent early education.

From Midway, he went to school at Princeton. He graduated from there in 1820 and returned to Georgia to study law. Upon his return to Georgia, he moved to Clinton, which is in Jones County, and there he started his law practice. Iverson practiced in Clinton for several years before deciding to run for public office. He was elected to the State House in 1827--the first of many offices he would eventually hold.

Iverson served in the House until 1829 and then moved to the recently established Columbus in 1830 after the death of his first wife. Upon his arrival to the city, Iverson set up a law practice,

but the bench called him away from it shortly thereafter. He was commissioned Superior Court judge of the Chattahoochee circuit in 1835, a position he resigned in 1827.³³

He got himself established, purchasing "The Folly," an octagonal house on Oglethorpe Street, and became an active citizen very quickly.³⁴ He was involved in banking, Indian removal and horse racing among other things. In 1853, Iverson got into the utilities business and seems to have done an excellent job with it. Seaborn Jones had a forty year water supply contract granted him by the city in 1844 which Iverson purchased from him along the water system. Jones' system brought water to the residents from a spring in the Wildwood area. The water was brought into the city through a chain of pipes which then ran along Broad Street and branched off to a few other streets.

Columbus had outgrown this system shortly after it was built but it continued to operate in this fashion until Iverson purchased it. He got an extension on the water supply contract and then began a massive upgrade of the system, including the development of more springs near Summerville Heights, Alabama.³⁵ This improved system remained in place for the next three decades and provided a reliable source of water for the majority of the Columbus residents during that time.

Iverson returned to his law practice after resigning his position on the bench, but only for a short time. Politics was Iverson's forte and he was never without political office of some kind for long. He was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1843 and was chosen by the Party as a Presidential elector at large in 1844. In 1847, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives where he represented the Second Congressional District until 1849.³⁶ He returned to Columbus after his term and recaptured his position on the bench in 1850.³⁷

Iverson championed states' rights and called for the immediate secession and formation of a Southern Confederacy fairly early. Elected to the U. S. Senate in 1855, he was nationally advocating secession as early as 1859. He even gave a speech on July 14 of that year in Griffin, Georgia, defending what the citizens at the time felt were his radical ideas.³⁸ While in the Senate, he served in various capacities including the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Claims. He also served on the military affairs committee and on the Pacific Railroad committee during this period.³⁹

After Georgia voted to secede in January 1861, Iverson and his colleague in the Senate, Robert Toombs, followed suit and resigned their Senate seats.⁴⁰ He returned home with no regrets. In Columbus, he reportedly began raising money for the construction of defensive works on the hills of Alabama to protect Columbus from possible invasion.⁴¹ He did not serve during the Civil War, although he is often confused with his son of the same name who was a Brigadier General in the Confederacy. After the war, Iverson retired to Macon and farmed until his death in 1873. His body was brought back to Columbus and buried in Linwood Cemetery.⁴²

One of Iverson's political comrade-in-arms was the great orator and stump speaker from Columbus, Raphael J. Moses. Moses was born in 1812 in Charleston, South Carolina. He has a peculiar background which began with his being a Jew who was educated in Catholic schools. He got weary with school at an early age and managed to convince his parents that he had learned all he could from his teacher. He then floated back and forth between Charleston and Philadelphia for a number of years, getting a different sort of education and making contacts which he would later

need. He survived by doing odd jobs like selling watches or working as a bookkeeper before he finally settled down in Charleston at the ripe old age of twenty.

Moses always kept up with prevailing issues and was always interested in the politics which governed the nation. For example, he joined a heavy artillery unit in Charleston when South Carolina proposed to nullify the Tariff law in 1832. He got into the retail business in Charleston, selling dry goods. A fire prompted Moses to relocate, so he moved to St. Joseph, Florida in the late 1830s. He started a retail business there but disease swept in and ravaged the town, killing many residents, including his mother and father. The town literally died and Moses and his wife moved to Apalachicola, Florida.

It was in Apalachicola that Moses found his real calling: the law. His persuasive abilities had already been proven on numerous occasions but his problem was that his only legal background consisted of a few law lectures he had attended in Philadelphia at the age of thirteen. To supplement this "knowledge," he studied law for a few weeks. Moses was a shrewd businessman and he would become a shrewd attorney. He proved this before he ever began to practice as he was able to get some of his friends appointed to the examination committee. Needless to say, he passed the bar exam with ease.

Moses got involved in banking and the railroad in Apalachicola. While pursuing these interests, he made a number of contacts from the Columbus area who had interests in Florida. When Apalachicola went bankrupt in the late 1840s, these people helped to persuade Moses to move to Columbus, to what he called "the strongest Bar in Georgia."⁴³ Moses already had a solid client base in Columbus, representing men like Daniel McDougald, a large merchant, John G. Winter, President of the St. Mary's bank, Hamp Smith, whom he called "a kind of cotton king," Thacker B. Howard, President of the St. Joseph Railroad Co. and Seaborn Jones a Columbus attorney and businessman. All of these men had economic ties to the Apalachicola area and Moses had been their representative in Florida.⁴⁴

It was not long before Moses had what he called "the most lucrative practice of any member of the Bar" in Columbus.⁴⁵ He became a wealthy man in a few short years. He was eager to try new financial ventures as well as the somewhat traditional investments like banking, railroads and cotton mills. In 1850, Moses bought Winter's Bunker Hill plantation, located in what is now Fort Benning, and renamed it Esquiline. He began growing peaches there and claimed to have sent the first peaches from the South to the markets in the North. Moses said that he sold a basket of plums and a basket of peaches for \$35 each to friends in New York.⁴⁶ He tried to start several other businesses on his plantation, including an orchard, a nursery, a cannery and a fruit drying house--all of which failed. He was also a planter and a slave owner. He owned a farm valued at \$27,000 and 44 slaves in 1860.⁴⁷

Moses got involved in local politics soon after his arrival in Columbus. Initially, he was involved in making speeches and getting out votes for specific candidates on a local basis. He was a slave-owning, secessionist Democrat who privately advocated breaking with the Union as early as 1850. Moses was vehemently opposed to Gov. Joseph E. Brown and would later refuse to practice in the Supreme Court while Brown was the Chief Justice.⁴⁸ The onset of the Civil War seems to

have awakened a desire in him for a more public life. While he was in Virginia selling his fruits in 1861, he offered himself to serve on General Robert Toombs' staff.

Moses wanted to fight, but due to his age, was offered the position of Commissary instead. He initially did not want the position but took it on the insistence of his good friend, Howell Cobb, a leading Southern politician, a former presidential candidate, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and Governor of Georgia. Moses was soon promoted to Chief Commissary of General Longstreet's Corps and to the position of Commissary of the State of Georgia near the end of the war. As the state Commissary, Moses reportedly received the final order from the Confederate States of America which was for him to procure gold bullion for food and other supplies for the troops. The order read:

Maj. R. J. Moses, C. S., will pay \$10,000, the amount of bullion appropriated to Q. M. Dept. by sect'y of War to Maj. R. R. Wood. By order of G. M. Gen.
5 May, 1865, W. F. Alexander, Maj. and
Washington Asst. to Q. M. Gen.⁴⁹

After the war, Moses was elected to the State House in 1866 where he served as the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, among other things. He was instrumental in the establishment of a state lottery to benefit orphans and widows of the Confederacy, but withdrew himself from involvement after it began because he felt that the operation was corrupt. During his term, he wrote the argument against ratification of the 14th Amendment which was presented by a state joint legislative committee in 1866.⁵⁰ He did not seek re-election and returned to Columbus after his term expired to practice law again.

Moses was involved in a number of large cases including the defense of von Zinken in 1865. He was also on the defense team in the Ashburn murder case in 1868. This case involved the murder of a "radical" carpetbagger in Columbus. The carpetbagger, Mr. G. W. Ashburn, was a former member of the Constitutional Convention. He was originally from Pennsylvania but had lived in Columbus for a number of years. Ashburn had reportedly been "stirring up trouble" by "putting ideas" into the heads of black citizens of Columbus. Ideas like equal rights for blacks were something most white Columbusites did not want to hear. Ashburn was reportedly murdered by a masked mob who had been attending a masquerade party. The citizens of Columbus were outraged, not because of the murder, but because the defendants were all allegedly taken to a military camp and put into sweat boxes and tortured to get confessions. Moses, Henry L. Benning and other former Confederate leaders made up the defense team while ex-governor Joseph E. Brown and others prosecuted. The defendants were all acquitted.

After this case, Moses, who had always been fervently opposed to Brown began to scorn and ridicule him every chance he got. This was when he refused to practice in the state Supreme court while Brown was the Chief Justice. It was also during this time that Moses ran into his first real opposition. To his surprise and his dismay, the opposition came from his closest friends and political allies, including Henry L. Benning.

Moses had decided to run for a seat in the U. S. Senate in 1868. He had been chosen as a Presidential elector the same year and while he was away in Milledgeville, the local Democratic Party

began to secretly undermine his local political support. Moses was certain that Benning and the other leaders of the local Democratic Party truly respected and admired him but did not want to set a precedent by sending a Jew to Congress. They worked hard and because of their influence, Moses did not carry Muscogee or Troup County and he lost a very close race. After the election, a somewhat bitter Moses returned to Columbus. He remained politically active and was as one of the four "Bush Arbor" orators in Atlanta with Robert Toombs, Howell Cobb and Ben Hill.

The Bush Arbor meeting was a gathering of 20,000 people in Atlanta in June of 1868. The four orators viciously attacked the new state Constitution of 1868. They also criticized Reconstruction and Reconstructionists, saving the worst for former Governor Brown. Their objective was to rid Georgia of "carpetbag control" According to one author, the gathering was to air the feelings of those who felt "the people of Georgia had suffered from ruthless acts of oppression by military officers and their appointees for two years..."⁵¹

After his defeat in the Senate race, Moses was not seen in the same light in Columbus as he had been before. He had lost 47 slaves, which was a great deal of capital, at the end of the war, and he had a series of notes against his property presented to him for payment. He had also made a series of bad investments and lost a great deal of his money in these as well. To top it all off, he had a feud going on with William H. Young, the millionaire industrialist and founder of the Eagle Mill in Columbus, because of a case he lost while representing Young. Because of all these things, Moses decided to move to Atlanta around 1871.

He was never really accepted in Atlanta and returned to Columbus a few years later, having obtained a substantial judgment against the Eagle and Phenix Mill in Columbus. the judgment was rewarding financially and personally. It gave Moses a sense of revenge against the establishment and the local elite--of which Benning and Young were mainstays--and it invigorated him a bit as well. In 1877, Moses ran for office again, this time in the state Senate. He won easily and was immediately offered the chair of the Senate committee of his choice. Moses returned to Columbus after his term expired and retired to Esquiline to enjoy his family and the remainder of his plantation. He died in 1893 in Belgium while visiting one of his daughters. His body was brought back to Columbus and buried at Esquiline Cemetery.

The Columbus Bar from 1840-1870, which included men like Raphael J. Moses, Alfred Iverson, Sr., Porter Ingram and Hines Holt, was an elite group of attorneys who were unparalleled in the state and possibly the entire nation. These men were legal giants who respected each other and the other members of the Bar, although they may have differed politically at times. This feeling of mutual respect was exemplified by Porter Ingram's writing of Benning's memorial and by the high regard for men like Benning and Seaborn Jones which is found throughout the memoirs of Moses. Their sense of group identity emboldened them to seek influence far beyond the reaches of Columbus.

Endnotes

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Columbus City Directory
1859-1860
Part Three
O-S

Transcribed by Linda Kennedy

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

Older city directories for other Georgia cities are also available at the CSU 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.

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, north 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.

O.

- O'Bandan, Samuel, carpenter, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
O'Bannon, B. C., bds. Broad n. Baldwin.
O'BRIEN, D. M., bar, (El Dorado,) h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
O'Brien, John, tinner, 146 Broad.
O'Bryant, Mrs., h. Forsyth n. Early.
O'Connor, C., laborer, h. Bridge cor. Short.
ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, Oglethorpe n. St. Clair.
Oden, John T., carriage trimmer, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. out city limits.
O'Driscoll, D., Rev., h. Early n. Jackson.
Ogletree & Harned, (Claborn Ogletree and S. B. Harned,) grocers, 16 Broad.
Ogletree, Claborn, (Ogletree & Harned,) grocer, 16 Broad, h. out city limits.
Ogletree, J. J., machinist, h. bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Ogletree, J. S., machinist, h. Short n. Bridge.
Ogletree, S., commission, 131 Broad, h. Front n. Early.
Ogletree, V. G., policeman, h. Mercer n. Crawford.
Ogletree, W. T., grocer, 32 Broad, h. Crawford n. McIntosh.
Ohagan, H., cabinet maker, h. Jackson cor. Few.
O'Keefe, L. E., book-keeper, 70 Broad, h. Franklin bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Olive, Abel, laborer, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Olive, John B., cabinet maker, Front cor. Few.
Olive, Miss Martha, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Ominbus depot, Jackson cor. Randolph.
Orange, Jeremiah, sen., tailor, 123 Broad, h. Front cor. Crawford.
Orphan Asylum, Mercer cor. Bridge.
Osborne, James, painter, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Owen, James, engineer and machinist, h. Crawford n. Thomas.
Owen, John, clerk, 123 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Owen, Miss Matilda, wid. William, 187 Broad.

P.

- Pacetty, J. T., machinist, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Page, Mrs. Ann D. W., wid. S. C., h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Pain, Marion, h. Eagle Tenements.
Pain, S. W., h. Girard.

- Park, H. S., (Wynne & Park,) boots and shoes, 103 Broad, h. Memphis, Tenn.
- Parker, M., clerk, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
- Parr, D. W., agent Howard Factory, h. Summerville, Ala.
- Parr, J. B., sec'y Howard Fac'y, Front cor. Bryan, h. Summerville, Ala.
- Parrish, Miss J., milliner, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Parrish, Mrs. S., wid. W., h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Patrick, Mrs. S. A., wid. A. H., dress maker, h. Front n. Thomas.
- Patten, R., clerk, Randolph cor. Front, h. out city limits.
- Patterson, A. E., clerk, 116 Broad, bds. Bryan cor. Troup.
- Patterson, M. L., lawyer 100 Broad, h. Bryan cor. Troup.
- Peabody, Mrs. E., wid. John, h. Broad n. Baldwin.
- Peabody, George A., clerk, Randolph n. Front, h. Randolph n. McIntosh.
- Peabody, George W., lumber yard, Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. Jackson n. Bryan.
- Peabody, John, city attorney, 72 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Jackson.
- Peacock, G. J., book-keeper, 78 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
- PEASE, J. W., book store, 92 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
- Peavy, Jacob J., tinner, 137 Broad.
- PEMBERTON & CARTER, (John S. Pemberton and Robert Carter,) druggists, 83 Broad.
- PEMBERTON, JOHN S., (Pemberton & Carter,) druggist, 83 Broad, h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
- Perkins, Miss Josephine, h. Crawford n. Oglethorpe.
- Perrine, William H., (Brewer & Perrine,) carpenter, front cor. Thomas, bds. Planters' Hotel.
- Perry, B. F., carpenter, h. Oglethorpe n. St. Clair.
- Perry, James C., book-keeper, 15 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- Perry, William, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
- Persell, David, carpenter, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
- Persons, B., h. Baldwin bet. Troup and Forsyth.
- Phelps, Charley, clerk, (depot,) bds. Oglethorpe n. Thomas.
- Phelps, George, dentist, bds. Planters' Hotel.
- PHELPS, WM. H. H., candy manufacturer, 88 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. Broad.
- Phelps, Henry C., h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- Philbern, John, laborer, h. Bridge cor. Short.
- Phillips, John, lawyer, Randolph n. Broad, h. out city limits.
- Pleasant, J. A., physician, 114 Broad, (up stairs,) bds. Planters' Hotel.
- Pickett, Mrs. Mary E., h. Thomas n. Broad.
- Pierce & Gardner, (John H. Pierce and B. F. Gardner,) groceries, 163 Broad.
- Pierce, D. L., Rev., bds. Forsyth bet. Washington and Bridge.
- Pierce, John H., (Pierce & Gardner,) groceries, 163 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
- Pierce, R. R., (G. W. Atkinson & Co.,) dry goods, 70 Broad h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
- Pike, William, carder, h. Howard Tenements.
- Pinckard, C. J., auctioneer, 59 and 61 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Pitman, John, boot maker, bds. Warren bet. Broad and Franklin.
- Pitman, Miss Matilda, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
- Pitman, Noah, chicken dealer, Franklin cor. Warren, H. Jackson n. Broad.
- Pittelo, David, h. Eagle Tenements.
- Pitts, Geo. I., (Harrison & Pitts,) auction and commission, 59 and 61 Broad, h. out city limits.
- Pitts, S. R., clerk, 50 and 61 Broad, h. do.

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Pitt, William, boot maker, Randolph n. Broad, h. Front n. Crawford.
Pomroy, Miss Harriet, teacher, cor. Forsyth and St. Clair.
Pond, A., ins. agent, 92 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Pond, G. Y., h. Jackson bet. Troup and Thomas.
Pope, John, laborer, h. McIntosh cor. Few.
Pope, Robert C., clerk, 122 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Porter, David S., foreman Times office, h. Few cor. Oglethorpe.
Portwint, James, carpenter, Front cor. Thomas, h. Girard.
POST OFFICE, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
Potter, Richard, ticket agent M. R. R., h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Pou, Joseph F., lawyer, 103 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Powell, R. H., (Dillard, Powell & Co.,) commission, 7 Broad, h. Union Springs.
Powers, Mrs. Mary, wid. John B., Broad n. Bryan.
Pratt, Alexander, clerk, 141 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Preer, Charles D., clerk, 109 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Preer, Peter, (Redd, Preer & Co.,) grocer, 13 and 109 Broad, h. out city limits.
Pride, Mrs. C., wid. William, h. Jackson bet. Franklin and Bridge.
PRIDGEN, T. C., stage agent, h. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
Profumo, Francis, candy maker, 88 Broad, bds. Broad bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Public Garden, Jackson and Few.
Pruden, J. S., (D. B. Thompson & Co.,) tin ware, 143 Broad, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Pursell, David, carpenter, Front cor. Thomas.
Pryor, Mrs. A., h. Few n. Broad.
Pryor, Lane, h. Few n. Broad.
Pryor, P., h. Thomas cor. McIntosh.
Pry, Samuel, fisherman, h. McIntosh bet. Fulton and Early.

Q.

Quin, John, magistrate, office Masonic Hall, h. Troup bet. Baldwin and Few.
Quin, John, clerk, 150 Broad, h. Troup bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Quin, Timothy, tailor, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. do.

R.

Ragland & Birch, (William Ragland and J. N. Birch,) grocers, 128 Broad.
RAGLAND, THOMAS & Co., (W. H. Griswold,) proprietors Columbus Enquirer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
RAGLAND, THOMAS (Thomas Ragland & Co.,) proprietor Columbus Enquirer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. out city limits.
Ragland, William, (Ragland & Birch,) grocer, 128 Broad, h. Talbotton, Ga.
Rall, J. M., gen'l col'r, h. Baldwin bet. Oglethorpe and Jackson.
Ramsey & Carithers, (James N. Ramsey and R. G. Carithers,) lawyers, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Rankin, James, planter, h. Broad n. Baldwin.
Raymond, John, watchmaker, M. R. R. depot, bds. Jackson n. Thomas.
Ray, W. E., overseer Grant Mills, h. Front bet. Franklin and Randolph.

- REDD, JOHNSON & Co., (A. G. Redd, L. D. Johnson and Thomas Chaffin, jr.,) dry goods, 89 Broad.
- REDD, PREER & Co., (J. R. Redd, Peter Preer, C. E. Johnson and William Redd,) grocers, 13 and 109 Broad.
- Redd, A. G., (Redd, Johnson & Co.,) dry goods, 89 Broad, h. out city limits.
- REDD, J. R., (Redd, Preer & Co.,) grocer, 13 and 109 Broad, h. Forsyth bet Bryan and Randolph.
- Redd, James R., h. Troup n. Bryan.
- Redd, William, (Redd, Preer & Co.,) grocer, 13 and 109 Broad, h. Troup bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- REDD, WILLIAM, salesman, h. Troup bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Reese, Mrs. A., wid. B., h. bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
- Reese, Mrs. C. C., wid. T., h. Crawford n. Forsyth.
- Reese, George, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bridge and Franklin.
- Reese, J., blacksmith, h. bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
- Reese, Miss Sarah, ruler, h. n. lower bridge.
- Reich, F., tailor, 106 Broad, h. do.
- Reid, Richard W., book-keeper, 69 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
- Reinach, Lehman, (Freidenberg & Co.,) dry goods, 26 Broad, bds. Broad Street House.
- Rembert, Joseph, grocer, h. Troup n. Baldwin.
- Renfroe, G. M., (Nance & Renfroe,) dry goods, 117 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Renfroe, James H., mechanic, h. out city limits.
- Rice, A., cabinet-maker, bds. Jackson cor. Few.
- Rice, J., clerk, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
- Richardson, Mrs. Lucy, wid. G., h. Forsyth cor. Thomas.
- Richardson, P. D., machinist, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin.
- Richardson, P. D., merchant, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
- Riddle, A. J., daguerrean, 69 Broad, h. Troup cor. Baldwin.
- Rider, B., apprentice, Short cor. Thomas.
- Ridgway, Mrs., wid. J. I., h. Troup bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- Riley, Henry, express driver, 62 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Franklin and Bridge.
- Rine, Ben, pattern maker, h. Oglethorpe bet. Franklin and Bridge.
- Robb, John, clerk, 100 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Mercer.
- Roberts, E. S., book-keeper, Front cor. Thomas, h. Girard.
- ROBERTS, J. A., carriage dealer, h. Crawford n. Forsyth.
- Roberts, James O. A., tinner, 143 Broad, h. Baldwin n. Jackson.
- Roberts, Mrs. Mary, wid. John, Oglethore n. Bryan.
- Roberts, Mrs. P., wid. J. W., h. Baldwin bet. Forsyth and Troup.
- Roberts, Wiley, carpenter, h. Front cor. Few.
- Roberts, William, telegraph messenger, h. Baldwin bet. Forsyth and Troup.
- Roberts, Wm. M., boarding house, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Robertson, W. W., grocer, h. 20 Broad.
- Robertson, W. W., & Co., (W. S. Nell,) provisions, 22 Broad.
- Robinett, G. L., machinist, Short cor. Thomas.
- Robinson, Blake, h. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Robinson, Rev. H. P., h. Oglethorpe bet. Washington and Bridge.
- Robinson, W., tailor, h. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Robison, Dr. A., planter, h. Forsyth Cor. Franklin.
- Robison, W. W., grocer, 129 Broad.

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- Roff, E. G., carriage trimmer, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Rogers, Mrs. E. C., wid. R., h. Troup cor. Fulton.
Rogers, Mrs. E. C. wid. W., h. Baldwin cor. Troup.
Roland, E., planter, h. McIntosh cor. Few.
Rooney, Lawrence, (Sammis & Rooney,) furniture dealer, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Front bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
Roper, E. A., painter, bds. Mercer bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Roper, J. B., moulder, Short cor. Thomas, bds. Jackson n. Few.
Roper, W., mechanic, bds. Forsyth n. Bryan.
Rose, Edward (Illius & Rose,) dry goods, 86 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
ROSETTE, MELICK & Co., (Geo. W. Rosette, S. E. Lawhorn and J. T. Melick,) clothiers, 125 Broad.
Rosette, Geo. W., (Rosette, Melick & Co.,) clothier, 125 Broad, bds Planters' Hotel.
ROTHCHILD, S. & BRO., (F. Rothchild,) dry goods, 82 Broad.
Rothchild, F., (S. Rothchild & Bro.,) dry goods, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Rothchild, S., (S. Rothchild & Bro.,) dry goods, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Rowe, Daniel, (Brokaw, Isaac & Co.,) clothier, 119 Broad, h. Franklin cor. Forsyth.
Rowell, Richard, carpenter, h. McIntosh bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
Rucker, G. G., book-keeper, 115 Broad, h. Jackson n. Crawford.
Ruder, Mrs. dress-maker, h. Crawford n. Mercer.
Rushia, Mrs. M., wid. A., bds. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
Russell, Charles, printer, bds. Jackson n. Thomas.
Russell, James M., (Ingram & Russell,) lawyer, 15 Broad, h. Forsyth cor. St. Clair.
RUSSELL, JAMES P., wheelwright, Bryan bet. Oglethorpe and Jackson, h. Troup n. Washington.
Rutherford, A. S., clerk Superior Court, h. out city limits.
Rutherford, B. H., h. Oglethorpe cor. Covington.
Rutherford, R. M., h. Oglethorpe cor. Covington.
Rutherford, R. R., book-keeper, 93 Broad, h. out city limits.
Rutherford, T. V., ag't M. & G. R. R., h. Oglethorpe cor. Covington.
Ryan, Ben., blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas.
Ryan, J. W., bar, Front cor. Dillingham, h. Front cor. Baldwin.
Ryan, Miss Margaret, milliner, 108 Broad, h. Troup.
Ryckley, John E., stone cutter, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Rydenhour, T. S., clerk, St. Clair cor. Oglethorpe, h. Forsyth cor. St. Clair.
Rynehart & Crichton, (William Rynehart and Charles Crichton,) bakery, 150 Broad.
Rynehart, William, (Rynehart & Crichton,) baker, 150 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
- S.
- Sagnet, Prospier, fruiterer, 159 Broad.
Salisbury, Mrs. Lucinda, wid. William, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Salisbury, W. L., book-keeper, Randolph cor. Front, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Salvo, Christopher, tinner, 143 Broad, h. Front bet. Randolph and Thomas.
Sammis & Rooney, (R. H. Sammis and Lawrence Rooney,) furniture dealers, 85 and 87 Broad.
Sammis, R. H., (Sammis & Rooney,) furniture dealer, 85 and 87 Broad, h. New York.
Sandeford, Mrs. M., wid. James, h. Forsyth n. Crawford.
SANDEFORD, W. E., (Brooks & Sandeford,) proprietors Planters' Hotel.

- Sankey, Mrs. Frances L., wid. Dr. Richard T., h. Oglethorpe cor. St. Clair.
- SAPPINGTON, JAMES W., grocer, 10 Broad, h. Troup bet. Bryan and Randolph.
- Sauls, D. G., boat carpenter, h. Jackson bet. Fulton and Covington.
- Sauls, W. D., engineer, h. Jackson bet. Fulton and Covington.
- SAUNDERS, A. C. & CO., (E. W. Saunders,) boots and shoes, 102 Broad.
- Saunders, A. C., (A. C. Saunders & Co.,) boots and shoes, 102 Broad, bds. Perry House.
- Saunders, E. W., (E. W. Saunders & Co.,) boots and shoes, 102 Broad, h. out city limits.
- Saunders, Geo. C., clerk, 102 Broad, bds. Perry House.
- Saunders, James, h. Eagle Tenements.
- Savage, Mrs. L. A., dressmaker, h. Thomas n. McIntosh.
- Saylor, Geo. K., jeweler, 67 Broad.
- Scarborough, John, second overseer Howard Factory, h. Girard.
- Scealy, John, h. Broad cor. Covington.
- Schley & Davis, (W. R. Schley and G. S. Davis,) physicians, Randolph n. Broad.
- Schley, W. R., (Schley & Davis,) physician, Randolph n. Broad.
- Seats, John, clerk, 99 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Sedberry, H. R., sculptor, Oglethorpe n. Randolph, h. Jackson n. Few.
- Semmes, Paul J., agent Bank Georgia, 7 Broad, bds. Perry House.
- Serrell, W. F., civil engineer, bds. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
- Seylor, George, watchmaker, h. Broad n. Early.
- Shaff, Mrs. Mary A., wid. Arthur, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Shackleford, F. R., commision, Forsyth n. Randolph.
- Shane, John, operator Carter Factory, h. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.
- Shane, Patrick, foreman Carter Factory, h. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.
- Shannon, E. B., (McKendree, John J. & Co.,) grocers, 127 Broad.
- Sharp, William, overseer Howard Factory, h. Forsyth n. Few.
- Shaw, Mrs. M. D., wid. James, h. Forsyth bet. Clair and Randolph.
- Shaw, Banks, clerk, h. Forsyth bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
- SHINGLER, J. A., lawyer, 67 Broad, h. out city limits.
- Shipman, J. B. & Co., (Charles O. Drake,) grocery, 2 Broad.
- Shipman, J. B., (J. B. Shipman & Co.,) grocer, h. Jackson n. Bridge.
- Shivers, Thomas J., boarding-house, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
- Shepardson, C. C., clerk, 78 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
- Sherdon, John N., engineer M. R. R., h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
- Sherley, Miss Martha, h. McIntosh, cor. Baldwin.
- SHERMAN & CO., (W. L. Sherman and Albert Hatch,) saddlery and harness, 114 Broad.
- Sherman, W. L., (Sherman & Co.,) saddlery and harness, 114 Broad, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
- Sherwood, George C., clerk, 125 Broad, bds. Randolph n. McIntosh.
- Shorter, Mrs. E., wid. J. H., planter, Troup cor. Randolph.
- Shorter, R. C., (Tyler & Shorter,) grocer, 132 Broad, h Broad bet. Franklin and Bryan.
- Shoup, J. W., gas fitter, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
- Shruder, H. W., mechanic, h. Jackson n. St. Clair.
- Siegel, S. H., clerk, 38 Broad, h. Crawford bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
- Sikes, J. H., furniture, 86 Broad, h. out city limits.
- Simmons, H. P., grocer, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. do.
- Simmons, Lewis, painter 40 Broad, h. front bet. Bryan and Randolph.

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- Simmons, Osiah, cloth trimmer, h. Howard Tenements.
Simons, B. B., mail agent, h. Jackson bet. Baldwin and Chapel.
SIMONS, J. J., canvasser, bds. Jackson bet. Baldwin and Chapel.
SIMONS, R. T., cabinet maker, h. Jackson bet. Baldwin and Chapel.
Simpler, Mrs. M., wid. O., h. Forsyth n. Thomas.
Simpson, Benjamin, wool carder, h. Franklin n. Broad.
Sinquefield, T. P., clerk, 121 Broad, h. Crawford, cor. Jackson.
Skinner, Lewis D., wheelright, h. Girard.
Slade, Mrs. A. J., ass't teacher, Female Institute, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
Slade, Miss H. R., ass't teacher, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
Slade, Miss J. E., teacher music, Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
Slade, J. B., book-keeper, 67 Broad, h. Thomas bet. Oglethorpe and Jackson.
SLADE, J. J., (Martin, Martin & Slade,) lawyer, 110 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Bridge and Franklin.
Slade, Miss M. B., ass't teacher, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
SLADE, Rev. T. B., teacher, Female Institute, h. Forsyth bet. Bridge and Franklin.
Slade, T. B., jr., Times office, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
Slagle, A., policeman, h. Court House.
SLOAN, THOS., (Johnson & Sloan,) lawyer, 107 Broad, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
Smith, Allen, h. Eagle Tenements.
Smith, C. H., butcher, 180 Broad.
Smith, Crawford, bar, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, h. do.
Smith, C. V., (Ivey, Smith & co.,) livery stables, Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Smith, C. W., clerk, h. Jackson bet. Broad and Crawford.
SMITH & DANIEL, (J. H. Smith and J. T. Daniel,) boots and shoes, 122 Broad.
Smith, Mrs. E., wid. W., h. McIntosh n. Fulton.
Smith, E. A., grocer, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. do.
Smith, Edward, blacksmith, front n. Randolph, h. do.
Smith, Geo. A. B., book-keeper, 40 Broad.
Smith, Geo. F., op. telegraph Apalachicola, 42 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Smith, G. W., grocer and shipping clerk M. R. R., h. Crawford cor. Mercer.
Smith, J. H., (Smith & Daniel,) boots and shoes, 122 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. St. Clair.
SMITH, JACK, cordial manufacturer, 105 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Smith, James G., printer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. Forsyth n. Thomas.
Smith, James T., printer, h. Forsyth n. Thomas.
Smith, J. H., printer, 65 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
SMITH, JOHN S., clerk post office.
Smith, John, h. Bryan cor. Jackson.
Smith, Miss L., h. McIntosh cor. Few.
Smith, Miss Martha, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Smith, Mrs. Mary A., wid. B., h. Oglethorpe bet. Bridge and Washington.
Smith, Miss Rachel, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Smith, S., h. Eagle Tenements.
Smith, T. T., cotton merchant, bds. Perry House.
Smith, William, watch-maker, 81 Broad, bds. St. Clair bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
Smith, W. B., printer, h. Forsyth n. Thomas.
Snell, G. H., engineer, bds. Oglethorpe n. Few.
Snell, M. E., conductor M. R. R., h. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.

- Snellgrove, Mark, turner, Front cor. Few.
 Snider, William, blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas, h. in Girard.
 Snoden, laborer, h. Franklin n. Broad.
 Solomon, A., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Solomon, Casper, clerk, 133 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Solomon, E., trader, h. Front cor. Thomas.
 Solomon, L., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 SPEAR, THOMAS S., jeweler, 67 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Bridge and Washington.
 Spencer & Abbott, (Perry Spencer and F. J. Abbott,) grocer, 126 Broad.
 Spencer, Lambert, ass't post master, bds. Perry House.
 Spencer, R. P., h. Front bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Spencer, Perry, (Spencer & Abbot,) grocer, 125 Broad, h. Troup cor. Bridge.
 Spivey, J. C., salesman, 77 Broad, bds. Jackson bet. Bridge and Washington.
 Springer, Joseph, (Burrus & Springer,) grocer, 169 Broad.
 Sprowl, Arthur B., tinner, 143 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
 STANFORD & GOLDEN, (T. W. Stanford and G. J. Golden,) engineers and machinists, Short cor. Thomas.
 STANFORD, F. A., (Bozeman & Stanford,) physician, 97 Broad, h. Troup n. Randolph.
 Stanford, T. J., clerk R. I. paper mills, h. Alabama.
 Stanford, T. W., (Stanford & Golden,) engine builder, Short cor. Thomas.
 Stapler, Capt. W. L., h. Front cor. Few.
 Star, E. W., h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Star, F. R., teacher, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Star, H. H., clerk, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
 Steen, George, machinist, h. McIntosh n. Few.
 Stelly, Polk, tinsmith, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. out city limits.
 Stemler, Peter, varnisher, Front n. Few.
 Stern, A., clerk, 104 Broad.
 Stern, B. G. & S., dry goods, 24 and 104 Broad.
 Stern, B. G., (B. G. & S. Stern,) dry goods, 24 and 104 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
 Sterne, Isaac, clerk, 153 Broad, h. Thomas n. Broad.
 Stern, S., (B. G. & S. Stern,) dry goods, 24 and 104 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bridge and Washington.
 Stern, L., clerk, 104 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
 Stewart, C. D., Columbus Factory, h. out city.
 Stewart, C., blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas.
 Stewart, John D., planter, h. Troup bet. Franklin and Bryan.
 Stewart, T., machinist, Short cor. Thomas.
 STEWART, WALTER, book-binder Sun office, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Stockton, R. S., book-keeper, Short cor. Bridge, h. Front cor. Few.
 Stowell, John, confectioner, Oglethorpe cor. Randolph, h. do.
 Stowers, Jesse, h. cor. Broad and Franklin.
 Stratton, Calvin, city clerk, h. Broad bet. Few and Early.
 Street & Fayerweather, (N. Street & F. Fayerweather,) tailors, 178 Broad.
 Street, Nicholas, (Street & Fayerweather,) tailor, 178 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Few.
 Stringfield, John, carpenter, h. Fulton cor. Troup.
 Stringfield, William, carpenter, h. Fulton cor. Troup.

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- Strupper, John B., confectioner, 136 Broad, h. do.
Strupper, I. G., confectioner, Randolph n. Broad, h. do.
Stumpf, Henry, upholster, Front cor. Few.
Sullivan, Michael, watchman depot, h. McIntosh bet. Early and Few.
Sullint, S. B., bds. Planters' Hotel.
Summerrill, J. T., laborer, h. Troup n. Few.
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Web Genealogy

Compiled by Callie B. McGinnis

This list of web searching hints was distributed at the March, 1997, meeting of the Muscogee Genealogical Society. We thought it might interest some of our computer-oriented readers. Please note that these instructions were valid on June 1, 1997. Since that date, there may be some changes in the way you get to certain screens.

TO LOCATE BOOKS ON YOUR FAMILY:

WorldCat: Access this database of over 30,000,000 bibliographic records through the University System of Georgia's GALILEO homepage. Access to GALILEO is via terminals at CSU or other schools that are part of the University System of Georgia. (Note: This database cannot be accessed remotely by non-University System searchers; you must go to a University System library in person to access it.) From the GALILEO homepage, choose GALILEO DATABASES. Then choose GENERAL INDEXES, then choose WORLDCAT. Once in WORLDCAT, you may search by author, title, subject, keyword, plus various combinations. When searching for your family as the subject, type in the search term as _____ family (i.e., Hogg family, Foster family, etc. It helps if you have an unusual family name!). You can attempt to borrow any items you locate through your public library's Interlibrary Loan Department.

TO LOCATE SOURCES FOR OTHER MATERIALS RELATING TO YOUR FAMILY HISTORY:

Yahoo: Get to Yahoo, which is like a table of contents for the World Wide Web, by typing in the location www.yahoo.com (or you may get to Yahoo via the NetSearch button if you are using Netscape). Once at YAHOO, choose Libraries. Then scroll down till you find the library you want or choose one of the indices. Once at the library's homepage, follow the instructions for getting to the OPAC (online public access catalog). Some of these catalogs are accessed through a telnet or TN3270 connection. You must have one of these applications loaded in order to view these catalogs.

Georgia Libraries: You can access most Georgia online library catalogs from the GALILEO homepage. This is a free service so you can get to it from a home computer. To do this, type in the location www.galileo.peachnet.edu. From here, choose GEORGIA LIBRARIES, then choose the library whose catalog you want to search. Some of these will have Telnet or TN3270 access.

The Schwob Library at Columbus State University can be accessed through the school's homepage at www.colstate.edu. Once you have gotten to the library site, click on SIMON, the library's online catalog. Unfortunately, at this point in time, Archival collections are not listed in SIMON.

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Archives: To locate archival repositories in certain states go to the archives index at the University of Idaho: www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.Repositories.html From here choose the section of the country, then the state you want to explore.

TO LOCATE PEOPLE THAT MIGHT BE RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY OR DISTANT RELATIVES:

Lycos: Go to LYCOS by typing in www.lycos.com then click on PEOPLEFIND. Fill in the blank to locate people in the U.S. with your last name. You can limit the search to people with this name who live in the same area that your ancestor lived in--or anywhere else.

RSL: Use the Roots Surname List to find other researchers working on your family. Get to the RSL by typing in www.rootsweb.com/rootsweb/searches/rs1search.html then follow the instructions. This is a database of over 207,972 names submitted by about 25,441 researchers.

TO FIND OTHER GENEALOGICAL WEBSITES:

Cyndi's: Cyndi Howell has compiled a site with over 16,550 genealogy links in over 60 categories. This is a great place to start surfing. Get to CYNDI'S by typing in the following URL: www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm

ADAH: The Alabama Department of Archives and History has a great genealogy page with many different links including the Social Security Death Index. Get to ADAH's page by typing in the following URL: www.asc.edu/archives/genealog.html

Lycos: Go to LYCOS by typing in www.lycos.com . Once in LYCOS, do a search for anything! You could search for information on your family or the place they lived or state records or whatever. Examples: "hogg family," "alabama and marriages," "union county and arkansas," etc.

Journal of Online Genealogy: Check this out at www.onlinegenealogy.com It's a monthly journal with articles, hints, links, etc.

Reprint

Many readers will be interested to learn that Robert Jordan's *There Was a Land: A History of Talbot County, Georgia* (Columbus: Columbus Office Supply, 1971) has been reprinted by the Talbot County Chamber of Commerce. The 383 page book is available from them at P.O. Box 98, Talbotton, GA 31827, for \$23.50 (includes postage and handling).

Linwood Cemetery

Society member Linda Kennedy has been successful in spearheading a move to form a friends' group for Linwood Cemetery. Historic Linwood Foundation was officially organized on May 27, 1997. The purpose of HLF is to restore and preserve Linwood Cemetery and to promote it as a cultural and historic resource. Anyone with an interest in Linwood specifically or old cemeteries in general is invited to join. Membership information may be obtained from Linda at 327-4112 or Warren Foley at 322-3308. The Foundation's address is P.O. Box 6647, Columbus, GA 31917.

Nunnally Johnson

Who? Nunnally Johnson! Hopefully you know who this is--a famous Columbusite who wrote screenplays for many notable movies of the 1930s - 1950s. His most famous flicks were *The Grapes of Wrath*, *How to Marry a Millionaire*, *The Three Faces of Eve*, and *Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, to name just a few. On December 5, 1997, Nunnally Johnson would be 100 years old. In honor of this occasion, the Archives at Schwob Library, Columbus State University, assisted by the Columbus Film Society, is hosting a centennial celebration and conference. On Friday night, December 5, there will be a program at the Columbus Museum. Dr. Tom Stempel, Film Studies professor at City College of Los Angeles, will present a montage of Johnson movies with commentary; following that will be a gala birthday party in the Museum's Galleria. The following day, on the CSU campus, there will be morning presentations on Johnson's Columbus connections; in the afternoon a feature film will be shown, followed by discussion. Planners for the celebration are attempting to secure a celebrity guest speaker for the event. More details will follow. Meanwhile, mark your calendars now for December 5 and 6.

Query - Livingston / Henry

Robert Henry (1803-c.1867) married Louisa Livingston, date and place unknown. They resided in Columbus, apparently as early as 1830 till after the Civil War. Children included Robert Lamar, Theophilus L., Francis, Marcus, Louisa and William Lawrence. Most of the children found their way to Macon, Ga., after the Civil War. Anything regarding this family would be appreciated, especially Robert and Louisa's parentage. -- Greg C. White, 3101 Mills Ridge Dr., Canton, GA 30114

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