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Dear Jim:

Not having done any research on that particular line, I don't know if any of the Henderson men were Margaret's brother. But I don't feel that Carter fits because, in his deposition of November 21, 1840, he stated he had "known Horatio B. & Margaret Warbington for six years." He would have known them for a lot longer than that, if he were her brother!

I've not found anyone who has the slightest idea of what the middle initial "B." stood for in the names of those early Warbington men. Most of whom I've asked in my husband's immediate line say it doesn't denote anything---that it's just a letter instead of a middle name. It seems as if whatever it originally stood for was totally lost by the later descendants, but they wanted to continue using it anyway. So, in their own cases, it would truly mean nothing more to them than just a letter "B."

Clyde's father and mother took that practice to the extreme in naming two of their children. *L. C. Warbington* and *C. B. Warbington*, my husband's two oldest brothers, were not given anything but initials for their names! When they joined the armed forces, they were ordered to chose given names for themselves to fit those initials. Therefore, "L. C." and "C. B." became "*Louis Carl*" and "*Carl Benjamin*."

I noted in the 1860 census (as best I can read it) that Dr. Henry R. Wilson appears to have been nineteen years older than his wife: fifty-four to her thirty-five years. The earliest listing I have for Nancy Ann with her parents was in the 1830 census of Wilcox County, AL where she was "of 5" but "under 10 years" of age. Simple math puts her birthdate in 1825, and her age at the time she married as about fifteen years of age! (Makes one wonder how instrumental "Maggie" may have been in arranging for her daughter to marry a "wealthy older man.")

At any rate, by 1860, Henry was fairly well off. He had real estate valued at \$3,000.00 and personal property at \$25,080.00. That was no doubt a result of both his medical practice and his drugstore; references to the latter of which were advertised in the *Lauderdale Republican Newspaper* of Marion on 22 Aug 1854, 23 Dec 1854 and 26 Feb 1855.

I'm including a four generation descendant chart on Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. and a family group sheet for each of his children. Also included is a group sheet for Henry R. and Nancy Ann Warbington Wilson.

Sincerely,

Virginia
Virginia Warbington

It would appear that Jacob and Jarrett worked out an arrangement whereby they divided the land in half, deeded each half to some of their sons, thereby keeping some measure of control of the land. The following has been abstracted from the original deed:

Jarriot Campbell to Thomas W. Harris for \$500, half of lot #11, in the fourteenth district of Randolph [formerly Baldwin],
whereas *Jacob B. Warbington* now lives, adjacent lot #10, Contains one hundred one and one quarter acres.

Signed: Jarriot Campbell

Wit:
William Cook
Benjamin Edmondson

Proved: by William Cook before Johnson Strong, J. P. in Randolph County, Georgia on January 30, 1810.

Recorded: January 30, 1810¹

The last deed transactions regarding Jacob B. Warbington within the state of Georgia gives an indication of the approximate time span that he moved his family westward:

Georgia The Indenture made this 14th day of October
Jasper County in the year of Our Lord Eighteen Hundred &
 sixteen and in the forty-first year of the Independ-
ence of the United States of America Witnesseth that I, *Jacob B.*
Warbington, of the above county & state for and in consideration of the
sum of Three hundred Dollars to me in hand paid at and before the
ensealing of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
have bargained sold and delivered and do by these presents bargain, sell
and deliver unto William Miles his heirs and assigns forever a certain
peice or parcel of land situated & being in the county formerly Baldwin
now Jasper Beginning at a Post Oak Corner thence N. 45 E. 45 Chs. to a
pine Corner thence N. 45 W. to the Creek. Thence down the meandering
of the Creek opposite to a post oak corner on the west side of the Creek
thence S. 35 W. 28 chains to a post oak corner on the west side of the
Creek S. 45 E. 27.50 chains to the beginning corner A being part of lot
156 granted to Jarvis Stallings containing one hundred acres more or less
joining Burke and Morgan To have and to hold the above granted and
bargained premises with the appurtenances thereof unto him the said
William Miles his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own proper
use and behalf in fee simple and furthermore I, the said *Jacob B.*

¹Nichols, Mrs, Annette Haney, taken from research materials related in a letter to the author, March 17, 1993.

Warbington, do by these presents bind myself and my heirs forever to warrant and defend the above granted and bargained premises to him the said William Miles his heirs & assigns against all claims and demands whatsoever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and date above written.

Signed sealed & delivered
in presence of
Lewis McLean

his
Jacob B. X Warbington [Seal]
mark

her
Winiford X Warbington

Georgia
Jasper County

In person came the within named
Jacob B. Warbington & acknowledged the
within Deed to be by his own act & Deed

for the full meaning of the same and for the purpose of Recording the
same.

Signed in the presence of
me, this 11th day of Dec-
ember 1816.
William L. Thompson, J. P.
Recorded Feby 27th 1817

Jacob B. Warbington

John Willson, Clk₁

During the fifteen or so years that the Jacob B. Warbington Family resided in Georgia, numerous events took place. He had come to Jackson County by way of South Carolina, the birthplace of several of his oldest children by his first wife (name unknown): *Ellemander* (b 1788) *Barbara* (b 1789-91), *Martha* (b 1792). After his marriage to Ellender (?) (b 1780), two more children were born in South Carolina: *Horatio B.* (b 1795) and *Elizabeth* (b 1796). The remaining were born in Georgia: *Winnaford* (b 1799), *William B.* (b 1801), *Chloe* (b 1803), *Stacy A.* (b 1805), *Samuel B.* (b 1807), *Delilah M.* (b 1809) and *Jacob B. Warbington, Jr.* (b 1815).

The first marriage in the family, it seems, was when Barbara married *Thomas Coulson* on August 7, 1809 in Randolph (later named Jasper) County, Georgia.² The absence of a record for the marriage of Ellemander to *Patience Waits* leaves us to assume they were wed between 1809-1810, for their eldest child, Sarah, was born sometime in 1810. Next, Martha married *John C. Waits* on January 29, 1811 in Randolph County, Georgia.²

¹Jasper County, Georgia, *op. cit.*, Deed Book 7, pp 624-625

²Jasper County, GA Marriage Record, photocopy submitted by Mrs. Ona Campbell Edwards.

³*ibid.*

When the War of 1812 broke out, Jacob's two eldest sons were among other young men in the neighborhood of Monticello who volunteered for military service. On August 7, 1814, Ellemander and Horatio B. entered into Capt. Gilbert D. Greer's Infantry Company, which was part of a Militia Detachment under the command of Major William Wootten, where they held the rank of private. On December 16, 1814, Ellemander was discharged by furnishing a substitute. But Horatio B. served until discharged at Fort Hawkins (which was located in Bibb County, Georgia) on February 7, 1815.¹

We can only speculate that, while at Fort Hawkins, he met a seventeen year-old redhead, *Pvt. James Waits* of Capt. John Smith's Company.² Having been discharged the same day, perhaps the two men traveled together on their return home to Jasper Co., Georgia. (Five years later, James married Horatio's sister, Elizabeth.)³

The conclusion of the War of 1812 brought about a virtual flood of people as they migrated southward and westward into the vast expanse known as *The Mississippi Territory*. Sometime after December 11, 1816, Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. and many of his children were among those settlers leaving Georgia for that area that would become the state of Alabama.

No doubt there was an emotional farewell as they set out on their journey, for they left behind those older children who had married and chosen to remain in the state of Georgia. Ellemander & Patience Warbington, Barbara & Thomas Coulson, and John & Martha "Patsey" Waits all stayed behind.

¹Veterans Pension Record No. 22656 & Muster Rolls Nos. 37857766, 37857884, 37857998, National Archives, 8th & Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC. 20408.

²*Ibid.*, Pension Record No. 19810.

³*Ibid.*

CHAPTER III

Alabama Residency

The lands which would later become the state of Alabama were made a part of *The Mississippi Territory* in 1798. Its capital was named St. Stephens on March 3, 1817. Then in November of 1818 the town of Cahaba was declared the capital of the *Alabama Territory*. Interestingly, the community of Cahaba existed only in the blueprint stage, with neither building nor population.

The migration of settlers into the newly formed territory was so great that, within two years and four months, a political convention was held on July 5, 1819 at the temporary state capital of Huntsville to prepare a state constitution.¹

It was within the county of Cahawba (renamed Bibb in 1820), Alabama Territory, that another of the Warbington children married. Horatio B. married *Margaret "Pegga" Henderson*, daughter of Ichabod Henderson on May 2, 1819.²

Sometime between September of 1817 and December of 1820, Elizabeth Warbington married *James Waits*, son of Samuel and Susannah Waits.³

Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. and one of his sons-in-law were enumerated in Conecuh County, Alabama in 1820 with the following households:

Jacob Warbington	1 male over 21
[Ellender B.]	1 female over 21
[William B.]	4 males under 21
[Samuel B.]	
[Jacob B., Jr.]	
[?]	
[Winnaford]	5 females under 21
[Chloe]	
[Stacy Ann]	
[Delilah M.]	
[?]	
James Waites	1 male over 21
Elizabeth]	1 female over 21

Conecuh County had been formed in 1818 from Monroe County, which had been previously formed from Washington County in 1815. It is unknown

¹Everton, *op. cit.*, pp 5-11

²Bibb County, Alabama Records, photocopy submitted by Ona Campbell (Mrs. Joseph B.) Edwards of Mt. Pleasant, Titus County, Texas.

³Photocopied War of 1812 Pension Records, Claims #25882 and #19672

exactly when Jacob settled his family in Conecuh County, but he was listed as follows in Alabama's old land records:¹

"**Jacob Warbington**, resident of Conecuh County purchased land in Township 5, Range 9, on Friday, November 14, 1823."

He was still located there seven years later for the 1830 census, as well as one of his married sons:²

Jacob Warbington	1 male over 60 under 70
[Ellender B.]	1 female over 40 under 50
[Samuel B.]	2 males over 20 under 30
[Jacob B., Jr.]	
[grandchild?]	1 male under 5
William B. Warbington	1 male over 20 under 30
[?]	1 female over 20 under 30
[William B, Jr.]	1 male under 5
[Amanda Melvenia]	1 female under 5

Just two counties away, up in Wilcox County, Alabama, another of Jacob B.'s sons and one of his son-in-law's household were located.²

Horatio Warbington	1 male over 30 under 40
[Margaret]	1 female over 20 under 30
[Nancy Ann]	1 female over 5 under 10
[?]	1 male over 20 under 30
James Campbell	1 male over 30 under 40
[Chloe]	1 female over 20 under 30
[Mary Ann]	1 female over 5 under 10
[James J.]	1 male over 5 under 10
[Delilah]	1 female under 5
[Elijah]	2 males under 5
[Andrew J.]	

It is not known when the Warbingtons decided to move from Conecuh County to Sumter County, Alabama, which was created in 1832 from lands acquired during the 1830 Choctaw Cession. William B. hoped to secure land in Marengo County, which had been formed from the 1816 Choctaw Cession:³

¹Hahn, Marilyn Davis, Old Sparta & Elba Land Office Records & Military Warrants, 1822-1860, "Sparta land tract records; 1 Aug 1822-10 Oct 1850"

²1830 U. S. Census, Conecuh Co., Alabama.

³Gandrud, Pauline Jones, Alabama Records, Vol. 164, Sumter Co., "Miscellaneous Deeds," p 97

**State of Alabama
Marengo County**

William Warbington of Sumter Co.
appoints Thomas Simpson of
Marengo County attorney to receive
patent for land. 12 December 1834.

Milton Beat, a large area within the central part of Sumter County was where both William B., Sr. and his brother Horatio B. voted in 1834. And while located there, William posted bond for the marriage of their youngest brother:¹

"*Jacob Warbington [Jr.] & Rebecca A. Alexander* 10 Jan 1834
W. B. Warbington, Security 20 Jan 1834 by Rev Jacob Mathews,
Methodist Episcopal Church."

Still more Indian lands were opening up for settlement in parts of the neighboring state of Mississippi, where the territory acquired by the 1831 Choctaw Cession was divided into counties in 1833.

One year and four days after the above marriage, the Warbingtons began purchasing land in the adjoining county of Lauderdale County, Mississippi:²

24 Jan 1835	#1330	<i>Samuel Warbington</i>	NE NW, 39.53 acres, Sec 1, Twp 6, R16E, \$49.41 [patented: 5 Jan 1841]
24 Jan 1835	#1331	<i>William B. Warbington</i>	E1/2 NE1/4, 79.06 acres, Sec 1, Twp 6, R 16E, \$98.82 [patented: 5 Jan 1841]
12 Nov 1835	#2537	<i>Jacob B. Warbington</i>	NW1/2 143.10 acres, Sec 6, Twp 6, R 17E, \$178.87 [patented: 5 Jan 1841]
26 May 1836	#4104	<i>Horatio B. Warbington</i>	E1/2 NE1/4, 88.09 acres, Sec 13, Twp 6, R 16E, \$110.71 [patented 5 Jan 1841]

¹Sumter County, Alabama Marriage Book 1, p 4

²Book of Original Land Entries, Augusta, Mississippi Land Office, abstracted by James T. Dawson, Director of Lauderdale County, Mississippi Dept. of Archives and History.

CHAPTER IV

Lauderdale County Pioneers

Lauderdale County, Mississippi, named for War of 1812 hero Col. James Lauderdale, was created December 23, 1833. One of its earliest villages was Marion, whose town square was located in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 7 North, Range 16 East. [It is located on the present Marion-Russell road on land now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Leon Jellenc.] All the land within the original corporate limits of Marion, Mississippi was purchased June 15, 1835 by John Henderson, who later sold some of the land to the Lauderdale County Board of Police for the establishment of a county seat. The Board subdivided the land into town lots which they sold to various individuals who then established the first businesses and residences of what is known as the now extinct town of "Old Marion."¹

The farms of the Warbingtons were in close proximity to "Old Marion." The early tax rolls of Lauderdale County revealed that a number of the sons-in-law and grandsons also migrated to the general area of Jacob B. Warbington, Sr.'s residence:²

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|------|---|
| 1835 | Jacob B. Warbington [Sr.]
Isaac Russell [husband of Delilah M.]
Samuel [B.] Warbington
William B. Warbington [Sr.]
Horatio B. Warbington
John [C.] Waits [husband of Martha] |
| 1836 | Jacob [B.] Warbington [Sr.]
Horatio B. Warbington
John [C.] Waits
William [B.] Warbington [Sr.]
Samuel [B.] Warbington |
| 1838 | William S. Boswell [husband of Stacy Ann]
John [W.] Lewis [husband of Winnaford]
Isaac Russell
Samuel [B.] Warbington
Jacob [B.] Warbington [Jr.]
Horatio Waits [son of John C. & Martha]
H.[oratio] B. Warbington |

¹Fairley, Laura Nan & Dawson, James T., *Paths to the Past, An Overview History of Lauderdale County, Mississippi*, Lauderdale County Department of Archives & History, Inc., (1988) Quail Press, Inc., pp 28-29

²Strickland, Ben & Jean, *Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 1835-1848 Tax Rolls, 1853 State Census* (1986), pp 1-27

- John [C.] Waits
 Jacob [B.] Warbington [Sr.]
 William B. Warbington [Sr.]
Jacob [P.] Waits [son of John C. & Martha]
- 1839 John [W.] Lewis
 Isaac Russell
 Jacob [B.] Warbington, Sr.
 Jacob [B.] Warbington, Jr.
 James Waits
 Jacob [P.] Waits
 Horatio Waits
 John [C.] Waits
 H.[oratio] B. Warbington
 S.[amuel] [B.] Warbington
- 1840 John [W.] Lewis
 Isaac Russell
 Jacob [P.] Waits
 Samuel [B.] Warbington
 William B. Warbington
 Jacob [B.] Warbington, Jr.
 Jacob [B.] Warbington, Sr.
- 1841 Isaac Russell
 J.[ohn] M.[W.] Waits [Waits]
Elisha [J.] Waits [son of James and Elizabeth]
 John [C.] Waits Estate
 Samuel [B.] Warbington
 W.[illiam] B. Warbington
 Jacob [P.] Waits [Waits]
Henry R. Wilson [son-in-law of Horatio B. & Margaret]]
- 1843 Isaac Russell
 Jacob [B.] Warbington [Jr.]
 Samuel [B.] Warbington
 James Waits
 John M. [W.] Waits
Bolin G. Waits [son of John C. & Martha]
Levi Waits [son of John C. & Martha]
Martha Waits [widow of John C. Waits]
 Jacob B. Warbington [Sr.]¹

¹Strickland. *op. cit.*, pp 27-104

- 1846 John [W.] Lewis
 Isaac Russell
James S.[A] Ratcliff [2nd husband of Martha W. Waits]
 Jacob B. Washington [Jacob B. Warbington, Sr.]
 Jacob Washington [Jacob B. Warbington, Jr.]
 Levi Waites [Waits]
 Boling G. Waites [Waits]
 James Waites [Waits]
William Waites [son of John C. & Martha]
 John W. Waites [John W. Waits]
 Henry R. Wilson [husband of Nancy Ann]
 Samuel [B.] Warbington
- 1848 **S. M. Boswell** [son of William S. & Stacy Ann]
Winney [Winnaford] Boswell[dau of William S. & Stacy]
 William S. Boswell
Elamanda [Alamander] Lewis [son of John W. & Winnaford]
 James S. [A] Ratcliff
 Isaac Russell
 Jacob Washington [Jacob B. Warbington, Jr.]
James F. Waites [son of John C. & Martha]
 Jacob [P.] Waites [Waits]
 Samuel Washington [Samuel B. Warbington]
 John [W.] Waites [Waits]
 William Waites [Waits]
- 1853 State census taken September 16th by W. P. Lasley, Tax Assessor for Lauderdale County.

	males	females	total
Mrs. S. Boswell	2	6	8
Elbert Boswell	1	0	1
Samuel M. Boswell	3	2	5
John [W.] Lewis [Jr.]	1	1	2
A.[Andrew] J. Lewis	1	0	1
John [W.] Lewis [Sr.]	5	3	8
James Radcliffe [?Ratcliff?]	2	3	5
H. B. Washington (see entry below)			
[Horatio B. Warbington, Sr.]	4	5	9
Jacob [P.] Waits	2	2	4
William Waits	1	6	7
Jacob Washington (see entry below)			
[Jacob B. Warbington, Jr.] ¹	6	4	10

¹Strickland, *op. cit.*, pp 171-200

Alexander Washington (see entry below)			
[?Mrs. Alex. Warbington?]	0	1	1
H.[entry] R. Wilson	5	5	10
Samuel Washington (see entry below)			
[Samuel B. Warbington, Sr.]	8	10	18 ₁

Some of the Warbington families lived or purchased lots within the city limits of "Old Marion." Horatio B. Warbington was a merchant of sorts; at one time maintaining a "storehouse" for his wares on lot number sixteen.² He was also very active in buying and selling town lots during 1838-1840.³ Horatio B. served on the board of trustees for the Marion Academy, after its formation in 1837.⁴ Also, he was serving as an "acting Justice of the Peace" on August 1, 1838.⁵ Perhaps Horatio's home was one of those described in the Paulding Eastern Clarion in the year of 1837 as being among the "handsome family residences" of old Marion.⁶

Following the marriage of their only child, Nancy Ann, a bitter divorce court battle raged from October 25, 1839 through November 28, 1840 between Horatio and his estranged wife, Margaret.⁷ Prior to being granted his divorce decree (which was secured by his attorney in his absence), Horatio had sold his properties and left the state, moving to Fayette County, Alabama.

John C. and Martha Warbington Waits had later followed their relatives from Georgia to Lauderdale County, where they owned lot number 37 within the town of "Old Marion." In the course of settling his father's estate, Administrator John W. Waits placed a newspaper notice in the Southern on January 26, 1850, which ran for six weeks, regarding his intent to sell the property. A second notice on April 13, 1850 described the lot as "having thereon a good and commodious dwelling house and other appurtenances."⁸

The property was auctioned off for \$42.00 on the Courthouse steps to the "highest bidder," James A. Radcliff, second husband of Martha W. Waits.⁹

¹Strickland, op. cit., pp 171-200

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A", pp 19-22, photocopies of original records submitted by James T. Dawson, while conducting research for the author.

³Ibid., pp 28-29, 68-70, 76-78, 115-117, 143-146, 172, 186, 253-254, 285-286, 299-300, 354, 370, 381, 401-402, 414, 510

⁴Fairley & Dawson, op. cit., p 35

⁵Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A", pp 28-29

⁶Harvey, John B., resident Town Historian of Marion, Mississippi, related information through his correspondence with author, July 16, 1991.

⁷Lauderdale County, Mississippi Fifth Judicial Circuit Court Records, Nov. Term 1839, May Term 1840, & Nov. Term 1840, photocopies of original court documents in possession of author.

⁸Lauderdale County, Mississippi Circuit Court Record 62 (47) 2339, February 28, 1848 & April 13, 1850, photocopies of original documents in possession of author.

⁹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "F", p 786, photocopies in possession of author.

The Waits home, located on the northwest corner of Maury Street just two blocks east of the courthouse square,¹ was the residence of John C. and Martha's youngest son, James Waits, prior to its sale to James A. Radcliff on November 19, 1852. As early as April 13, 1850 James was publicly declared by his brother John as residing in the home.²

Like his uncle Horatio B. Warbington, James had serious martial problems. In the fall of 1852, he sued his wife, Eliza (maiden name unknown) for divorce. The deposition of William G. Hall, as a witness for James, declared that he (Hall) had "at different times during the years 1850 & 51, in the night time seen different men in bed with the defendant Eliza Waits and under circumstances which leaves no doubt on the mind of deponent, that she was unfaithful to the marriage vow." The divorce was granted on August 27, 1853.³

The English-born Radcliff, a long-time resident of the county, became a member of Marion's tradesmen by 1854-56, where he owned and operated the Eagle Tin Shop.⁴ We may assume that Martha had desired to regain her former residence in "Old Marion." [Her second marriage had occurred sometime prior to her father's death late in 1846.] Feeling "partially excluded" from Jacob's will, Martha and James contested it on May 27, 1847. [She and her deceased sister, Barbara Warbington Colston, (children by a first wife) had been left only \$20.00 each in the will.]

On December 30, 1847, an agreement was reached among the heirs for Martha to share in the value of their father's real estate holdings. Being unable to divide the real estate equally without selling it, their brother, Executor of the estate, personally paid each of the heirs for their portion of the \$815.50 appraised value of the property. In that manner, Samuel B. Warbington, Sr. became the sole owner of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 6 and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 7, Range 17 East.⁵

During the 1870 census, James's household was listed as follows:

Pg 61	hh #403-403	17 June 1870	P. O. Lauderdale		
	Ratcliffe, James	M 63	Tinner	b Eng.	[1807]
	" , Martha	F 85(?)	H'keeper	b Ga.	[1785]
	" , Eliza	F 25		b Ala.	[1845]
	" , Charles	M 11		b Miss.	[1859]
	" , Daniel	M 5		b "	[1865]

¹Fairley & Dawson, *op. cit.*, pp 38-39

²Court Record 62 (47) 2339, *op. cit.*

³Lauderdale County, Mississippi Circuit Court Record 63 (47) 2346, photocopies of original records in possession of author.

⁴Fairley & Dawson, *op. cit.*, p 49

⁵Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "E", pp 251-252, 429-431, photocopies of originals in possession of author.

Samuel B. Warbington, Sr. appears to have conducted a business of hauling cotton to market (perhaps to the port of Mobile, Alabama), evidenced by a bill for services rendered to Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. between January 2, 1842 and March 1, 1844, and presented to the Probate Court for payment from his father's estate.¹ Samuel never owned land within "Old Marion." But, by increasing his holdings to a designation of "planter," he was a prosperous resident of "Centre Beat" (post office: Marion Station) on June 16, 1860, where he owned a total of 22 slaves.²

Samuel and Martha (?) Warbington raised a large family, members of whom inter-married with members of other pioneering families of the county such as the Rawson's and Culpeppers. Their 1870 census indicated that those additional members of Samuel's household (an Elizabeth Taylor and her children) were probably some close kin of Martha's.

Elizabeth Taylor had been a near neighbor of Samuel's during the 1850 census. Apparently a widow, "34 year-old" Elizabeth had children ranging from 16 to 4 years of age. Her third child, 11 year-old Mary Ann Rebecca Taylor, was born in 1839 in Mississippi. At the age of sixteen, Mary Ann Rebecca married Gideon Allen Freeman (b NC) at Marion Station on March 27, 1855.³

They received as a wedding gift a cotton bedspread from Samuel and Martha Warbington. Needless to say, it was woven on the plantation from cotton grown by the Warbington family's slaves. The bedspread and a musket used by Gideon during the Civil War later became treasured heirlooms of the Freeman's descendants.⁴

A bible, which was also handed down from the Freemans, errorously declared Mary as a "daughter of Samuel and Martha Worbington." This misconception was revealed by research into Lauderdale County marriage records. It was found that her name on the marriage license was actually "Mary Ann Rebecca Taylor."⁵

Another son of Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. was William B. Warbington, Sr., an early resident of "Old Marion." On December 28, 1837 William B. made two deeds which sold to his son and daughter by a first marriage, William B., Jr. and Amanda Melvenia Warbington, a slave apeice "for love and affection" and the sum of \$1.00.⁶

It was William B. (along with his second wife "Giney") who sold a portion

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Probate Record Book "C", p 141, photocopy of original in possession of author.

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi 1860 Schedule of Slave Inhabitants, p 5, photocopy in possession of author.

³Burns, Loretta E., of Pasadena, Texas, (1986) related in correspondences with author.

⁴Edwards, Ona Campbell (Mrs. Joseph B.), (1986) related in her correspondence with author information received from Mr. E. A. Wentreck, Jr., of Bryan, Texas, husband of a Freeman descendant.

⁵Burns, *op. cit.*

⁶Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A", p15-16

of town lot #16 (5985 square feet), the ".....Northeast half of the Northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 7 North, Range 16 East.....," to his brother Horatio B. Warbington on July 27, 1838, it being the same "one half acre..... commencing at the north west corner of lot number sixteen and running thirty five yards south, thence seventy yards west thence thirty five yards north thence seventy yards East to the beginning containing one half acre more or less.....," previously purchased for \$50.00 by William B. from John and Nancy Henderson on July 18, 1838.¹

Sometime during the following year, William B. sold town lots #39 and #40 to William B. Smith (who already owned lots #47 and #54 within that same city block), "facing the lot on the north that said William B. Smith present dwelling house in on." Eventually, the adjoining lots, numbered 41, 46, and 55 were also sold to William B. Smith by William's brother, Horatio B. Warbington, during the Spring of 1839.²

The location of these lots were more accurately defined as:

....."lies west of and joining to the Branch which runs through the east part of Marion; also, all that part of the south west quarter of the north east quarter of Section 36 of Township 7 of Range 16 East, which also adjoins to and south of the said town on the south by the Branch which runs through the north part of aforesaid quarter section of land, passing near to and north of the house in which James Keeton now resides & west by the Spring Branch which heads on lot #48 & runs through Lot #53 in said town; and, lots mentioned Branch being the east boundry of a tract of land heretofore sold by me and conveyed to Richard B. Tutt all the aforesaid tract containing four acres more or less.".....

Signed "Horatio B. Warbington" and dated "April 3, 1839."

There was another deed recorded which did not designate the number of the town lot purchased:³

....."Owen Lee & Sinthia Lee of the first part...bargain, sell,.... the north half of that acre of land wherein the William B. Warbington house now stands in the town of Marion unto the said **William B. Warbington**with all and singular the appertenances thereunto belonging for the consideration of the sum of fifty dollars.....August 22 A. D. 1838"

Signed "Owin Lee" and "Cinthia Lee"
Recorded by "H. B. Warbington, J. P."

A section of a township measured one mile square and contained 640 acres,

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A", pp 19-22, 104

²Ibid., p 370

³Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A", p 28-29

therefore, a quarter section contained 160 acres. Additional division creates a quarter-quarter section of land which then contains 40 acres.¹ The entire area of "Old Marion" was within the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township Seven North, Range Sixteen East (i.e. the town consisted of a quarter-quarter section, or 40 acres of land). The block of land which contained lot numbers 13 through 16 was directly west of the Court House Square, bounded by Main, Lafayette, and Maury Streets. Lot #16 was in the northwest quarter of that block, (which faced and was bounded on the north by Main Street). The "one half acre" sold to William B., measuring 2,450 square yards (or 22,050 square feet), may have comprised only a portion of Lot #16.²

When William B. Warbington, Sr. sold 5,985 square feet of his "one half acre" lot to Horatio B., it totaled a little more than one-half (.5062) of his original purchase. Therefore, we may assume that during the earliest days of the town, the brothers lived as next-door neighbors on Main Street, west of the Old Marion Courthouse. Both men purchased additional land within the county during this time span.

On the "third Monday of September in the year of our Lord 1838" Horatio B. was highest bidder for a parcel of land sold by Sheriff Samuel H. Cochran of Lauderdale County, "by virtue of a writ of forfeiture issued from the circuit court and to me as directed in favor Thomas J. George against Owen Lee, Samuel Warbington and William Warbington." Thus, for the sum of \$50.00, Horatio B. purchased "the right title claim and demand of the said Owen Lee in and to the following....the south west quarter of the north East quarter of Section No(1) one township no. six(6) of Range No sixteen(16) East containing thirty nine and 53/100 acres."³

Horatio B. bought on October 25, 1838, the "East half of the South west quarter of section thirty six of Township number seven Range sixteen East..... containing eighty six 22/100 [acres] more or less.....," which he and Margaret later sold on October 30, 1838 to James Keeton, along with "a part of South west quarter of the North East quarter of section number thirty six of Township number seven of Range number sixteen East commencing at the north west corner of said lot and thence following the line of said lot southward forty chains and half thence east twenty eight thence north with the run of a branch following said branch til it forks thence running with the west fork of said branch to the beginning corner which said tract of land containing in the first and last described one hundred and eleven acres be the same more or less together."⁴

Thomas Jefferson George appointed Horatio B. Warbington "to be my attorney" on November 20, 1838 to secure collection of a judgement in circuit

¹Brinkley, Alan, *The Unfinished Nation, A Concise History of the American People, Volume One: To 1877*, "Land Survey: Ordinance of 1785," p 140

²Fairley & Dawson, op. cit., p 38

³Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A," pp 143-146

⁴ibid.

court for \$623.68 owed him. On November 24, 1838, Owen Lee (for the sum of \$1.00) released his title in "the north west quarter of section no. one of Township number six of Range number sixteen East containing about forty acres." Horatio then purchased that same forty acres from Thomas Jefferson Gray [?] of Sumter County, Alabama on November 26, 1838.¹

Their youngest brother, Jacob B. Warbington, Jr., was elected constable of Beat One of the county, so on November 29, 1838 a security note was signed by him, Horatio B., and John B. Collins. It was approved by Probate Judge John F. Chester on December 3, and recorded on December 5, 1838.²

Sometime between 1838-1839 (in an undated deed), William B. and Geney Warbington sold to Pleasant Henderson ... "the west half of the south west quarter of section number four of township number five of Range number fifteen east containing Seventy nine acres and the 96/100 fractional part of one acre and also the south west quarter of the south east quarter of section number four of township number five of Range number fifteen east containing thirty nine acres and the 28/100 fractional part of one acre."³

March 4, 1839, Horatio B. and Margaret sold to James Brown of Mobile, Alabama land in Lauderdale County designated in the deed as: "the East half of South East quarter of section no. thirty four Township No. seven of Range No. sixteen East containing eighty nine and ninety six one hundredths acres."⁴

Obviously separated at the time from Margaret, on April 9, 1839, Horatio B. signed the following document:

"I Horatio B. Warbington.....in consideration of the sum of five hundred and twelve 50/100 Dollars.....paid by Peter Doty.... Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged.....sold and delivered.....a certain tract.... beginning at the south west corner of a four acre lot sold by me and conveyed to the said Peter Doty on the twenty seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven which said corner stands in the line between the town of Marion and the north east quarter of section No. twenty six of township seven Range sixteen east as by the Record of the deed Recorded in Book A page 172 on the records of the Court of Probates.....will more fully appear therein South thirteen and a half poles the street running east and west through the town of Marion on the south side of the Court House Square thence east sixty seven 27/100 poles thence north to the east corner of said quarter section thence west to the north line of said quarter section thence west to the north east corner of said lot sold by me as aforesaid (the 8th November 1837) to the said Peter Doty thence south to the south east

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A," pp 253-254

²Ibid., p 186

³Ibid., p 271

⁴Ibid., pp 285-286

corner of said lot thence west along the line of lot to the begining corner containing seventeen and one quarter acres more or less.....

(Deed recorded in Book A, pg 172 was signed by both Horatio and Margaret.)¹

Horatio's turbulent marriage finally came to an empasse early in 1839 when, true to her threats, Margaret "left him for good" after their daughter Nancy Ann was well situated in her marriage to Dr. Henry R. Wilson. About six months later, seeing no indication that "Maggie" was going to ask to return home as he alledged she had always done in the past, he petitioned the court on October 25, 1839 for a divorce on the grounds of adultery.

Horatio stated that when she left him, she "assured" him that "she would never live with him again and that she intended to spend her days with a certain Mr. Shumack who was then in the habit of keeping her company." Margaret denied his charges of adultery and alledged that Horatio himself "did on divers (sic) days and times commit the crime of Adultry since his marriage.....and did sometime in the year of 1837 commit adultery with a certain Negro slave for life named Ellen."

By the May 1840 Term of the Circuit Court, Horatio recorded a denial. At that time, a summons to appear in the office of Epps R. Brown was issued for "Samuel Warbington, William B. Warbington, Bonbover Balls, Jesse Powell, Lucinda Powell, James A. Traywick, Jesse Rose and Carter Henderson.....to give evidence on the part of the complainant."

On November 21, 1840, depositions were taken from three men: Stephen S. Shumack, James Drew, and Carter Henderson. Stephen said he had known Horatio and Margaret for two years, and that he beleived the couple's problems were due to Horatio's "cohabiting with other women." He further stated that he had known Margaret to "commit adultery on the third of November 1840 and at divers (sic) other times, and that she lived separate and apart for him [Horatio] and refused to have any correspondance with him whatsoever."

James Drew had known them for five years, but did not know anything of the causes of their discord. He knew them to be living apart, and that during the five years he'd known them, they had lived together only part of that time. He said that "they did not live agreeable as man and wife should have lived."

Carter Henderson had known them both for six years, and that he knew nothing about Margaret's reasons for leaving her husband. However, Carter stated that he "saw a man on bed with the said Margaret on the 21 Nov 1840 and it was not complaintant."

Horatio was not present in court on November 28, 1840, when Judge Henry Mounger issued the divorce decree on the basis of Margaret's "guilt of adultery." He had already left the state for he was represented by his lawyer,

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A.", pp 299-300

Ransom McElroy.¹

Stephen Shumack may have frightened Horatio away, for Shumack is reputed to have been an associate of the infamous Copeland Gang. At any rate, during April and May of 1839, Horatio sold off his real estate. He deeded his town property on April 3rd to William B. Smith (see page 39). On April 27, he sold to his daughter, Nancy Ann Wilson, wife of Henry R. Wilson, "for \$500.00the south east quarter and the east half of section number thirty six of township number seven and of Range sixteen East containing in all Eighty six 21/100 acres."²

On May 4th for the sum of \$1500.00, Horatio sold to Jacob B. Warbington [Sr. or Jr.?] "....the north fourth of the north of the northwest fourth of section of Range sixteen of township sixteen east containg 79 acres and 16/100 acres..."³

For \$1000.00 on May 9th, he sold to his brother, William B., "the north east quarter of section one of township No. six of Range sixteen east, containing one hundred and fifty eight 2/100 acres."⁴ Also on that same day, Horatio sold to his brother-in-law, William [S.] Boswell, for the sum of \$100.00, ".....a part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section thirty six of township number six of range number sixteen east containing four acres of land commencing at the north east cournner running four acres in length south on said line thence west one acre thence forming a corner thence running with the beginning line....."⁵

The following week, on May 14th, he deeded his Main Street property in Marion to satisfy a debt of \$401.78 he owed to the firm of Sanford & Cleveland of Mobile, Alabama.⁶ Then, on May 20th, the following transaction took place:

"I, Samuel H. Cochran, Sheriff of the county of Lauderdale.....by viture of a writ of Fire Facias..... directed in favor of Thomas P. Norris and against Horatio B. Warbington, Owen Lee, James Keeton, Samuel Warbington and William B. Warbington for and in consideration of the sum of six hundred dollars.....in hand paid by William B. Warbington.....sell and convey to said William B. Warbington.....all right title and claim and demand of the said Horatio B. Warbington either in law or equity.....following tract or lot of land.....that part lying south of the Road leading from Marion to Magnolia of the east half of the north east quarter of section No. thirty six Township No. seven of Range No. Sixteen E and all that part lying east of the Branch running through the town of Marion South west fourth of the north east quarter of section thirty six Township seven of Range sixteen east....."⁷

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi Circuit Court Records, photocopies of the contents of the original proceedings in possession of author.

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "A.", p 354

³Ibid., p 402

⁴Ibid., p 401

⁵Ibid., p 414

⁶Ibid., p 381

⁷Ibid., p 510

One can assume there was some degree of turmoil among the Warbington kin during this period of time. Although those early pioneers were a very rough and hardy breed of individual, Jacob B., Sr. and "Ellender" Warbington were by then in their "twilight years." Were they disturbed by their daughter-in-law's reputed "ill" temperament and "unladylike" behavior? Did they consider Horatio "weak" and incapable of "handling" his wife? Were they embarrassed by the whole affair? We can only guess at the prevailing social mores of our ancestors. In doing so, we may erroneously presume to super-impose the more pious attitude of a later time upon them.

A New Era

The fact that Horatio sold land to his daughter alone, instead of to Henry and Nancy jointly, would seem to indicate that he didn't have any prejudices about women independently owning property. We must understand that this was within a time period of a rapidly expanding trend of thought among the more prosperous Southern gentry which led to a "planter aristocracy." Envisioning themselves as "representatives of a way of life based on traditional values of chivalry, leisure and elegance," they scorned the industry-minded people of the North for their "base, acquisitive instincts."

The era of family-based "cottage industries" (in which wives shared equally in earning the family living) had long sustained the early economy of our nation. But, as that gave way to men working outside their homes and women remaining at home, her role within the family became re-defined. They were now expected to remain within their homes, under the absolute authority of their husbands, attending to their domestic duties. Now they were expected to "be the custodians of morality and benevolence; they were to provide religious and moral instruction to their children and to counterbalance the acquisitive, secular impulses of their husbands."¹

As the South developed its "aristocracy," they were bound by an elaborate code of "chivalry." This code meant they must defend their "honor" by dueling. They also placed great importance upon the "defense" of their women. The resulting effect was to place women in an even more subordinate role than their counterparts in the North. Thus, like children, the Southern white woman had only one right---the right of protection; and with that "right" came the *obligation* to obey.

If a woman of the South lived on a modest farm, she was most often engaged in not only her own domestic duties (which included spinning, weaving, etc.) but helped both in the fields and with the supervision of whatever slaves they might have. Isolated from the outside world, and probably among that quarter of all white women over the age of 21 who were completely illiterate, her education was deemed unnecessary. Her schools taught her how to become a suitable wife, and not much more than the very basic "3 R's."²

¹Brinkley, op. cit., pp 281-289

²Ibid., pp 289-291

On the largest plantations, however, women sometimes "became more an ornament for her husband than a meaningful part of the economy or the society." She usually bore many children, most of whom died either in infancy or before they reached the age of five. An additional burden was the sexual relationships which their husbands had with their female slaves. Since those children then became a part of the plantation work force, it was a constant reminder of his infidelity. The southern "culture" prevented wives from venting anger upon their husbands or even openly acknowledging that the relationships existed.¹

Under such social restrictions as were developing throughout the Deep South, Margaret Warbington's rebellious behaviour must have been considered scandalous by the more "cavalier" of the male population of Marion. Indeed, she would have been viewed as an unwelcome influence upon the more genteel of the female population. Perhaps "Maggie" (as she was more often known) had long since been influenced by the wave of feminist opinion which prevailed under the early activism of two South Carolina sisters, Sarah and Angelina Grimké, who proclaimed: "men and women were *created equal*.....both moral and accountable beings, and whatever is right for man to do, is right for women to do."²

The fervor for land was not confined within the town of "Old Marion." The majority of individuals who had taken advantage of Mexico's invitation in the early 1820's to move into Texas were Southerners and their slaves. Their numbers had swollen to approximately 35,000 white and black Americans by 1835. No doubt, these Southerners were urging their friends and relations to join them. When their proclamation of independence from Mexico in 1836 led to armed conflict, defense of the newly formed Republic of Texas at garrisons in both San Antonio and Goliad met with murderous defeats.³

William B. Warbington, Sr. moved his entire family to Harrison County, Texas during the latter part of 1839, assuming his disappearance from the deed books of Lauderdale County is an indication to the time they migrated.

It was in Harrison County that William's eldest daughter, Amanda, married Robert Trammell on June 10, 1845. So, we may speculate upon the excitement of this Warbington family to the December, 1845 admission of Texas to statehood. However, Robert was deceased within the next five years, for Amanda Trammell was married to Jonathan P. Ferguson on August 30, 1850 in Harrison County, Texas.⁴

A document recorded on April 15, 1848 in Rusk County, Texas placed William B. Warbington, Sr. as one of thirteen men to put up money to assure a steamboat on the Sabine River "to reach Ramsdale's Ferry and Walling's Ferry in Harrison County" for the purpose of transporting their freight to market.⁵

¹Brinkley, op. cit., pp 289-290

²Ibid., pp 316-318

³Ibid., pp 326-333

⁴Edwards, Ona Campbell (Mrs. Joseph B.), related in correspondence to author.

⁵Ibid., photocopy of document

With an apparent desire to assure the financial well being of his younger children, it was also in Harrison County, that William B. Warbington, Sr. made the following deed transaction to his wife:

" to **Gincy Warbington** and her present children, **Jacob A. Warbington** and **Horatio E. Warbington**, a 36 year-old slave *Milissant and her 6 children*, the same to be under the control of said William B. Warbington during his lifetime." dated 25 March 1851.

Codicil: 3 January 1853 "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take from this life my beloved wife, Gincy Warbington, who departed this life on 19th July 1852, I now, before final registration of this Deed of Gift made and in consideration for my children by her born to me, namely Jacob A. Warbington and Horation E. Warbington, do appoint **William B. Warbington [Jr.]** to carry out all the purposes of said instrument.....having fully provided for my son **William** and daughter **Amanda** by a former marriage by gifts of slaves and personal property of which they have been heretofore duly invested and possessed."¹

Later that year, William B. Warbington, Sr. married for the third time. He married on September 1, 1853 to Geneva Clark. By the 1860 census, they were residing in the Ash Springs Community of Harrison County, Texas. They had a three year-old daughter, named **Elizabeth**. Twenty year-old son, Horatio E., was still residing in his father's household.²

Other children born of this union were, **Samuel Houston**, **Daniel**, **Mary Alicia**, **James**, **Arthur Barnes**, and **Robert H. Warbington**. By 1880, Geneva was a "47 year-old widow" residing in Gregg County, Texas with her four youngest sons, "Dan, James, A. B., and Robert." Her neighbors were her husband's nephew, **William V. Warbington** (eldest son of Horatio B. Warbington, Sr. and his second wife, Stacy "Ellender"), his wife, Nancy [Robinson], and their two small children, **Horatio B.** and **Stacie Lucinda Warbington**.³

A sister and brother-in-law of William B. , Sr., Chloe Warbington and James Criswell Campbell, also migrated with their large family to Texas. (Perhaps the two families made the trip together.) The Campbells resided in Cherokee County, Texas by the 1850 census, where the children were named as: **Elijah**, 19; **Andrew J.**, 17; **Emeline**, 16; **Henry N[ewton]**, 14; **Nehemiah**, 12; **Timothy**, 7 and **Amanda [Jane] Campbell**, 5. After James' death on December 5, 1854, Chloe and her young sons, Henry and Timothy, moved to the Webster Community of Wood County, Texas (near Winnsboro) before or during the year 1860.⁴

¹Edwards, Ona Campbell (Mrs. Joseph B.), personal correspondence with author.

²Ibid.

³1880 Gregg County, Texas Census

⁴Edwards, Ona, op. cit.

The Home Folk

Back home in Mississippi, life in Lauderdale County was equally exciting. When the Mexican War began in 1846, many residents went off to fight. Their "muster ground" was the brickyard owned by Stephen S. Shumack [Shoemake, Shoemek, Shumate], the second husband of "Maggie" Warbington. It was a happy event indeed when these victorious men returned in 1848. The story was told many years later by the 75 year-old ex-slave, Frank Durr, who began living in and working as a blacksmith in Old Marion in 1847:¹

"In '48 the soldiers returned from Mexico, a big feast was spread for them; and there was a grand time. There were no railroads and they had to march from Vicksburg, and the people of the little town went two or three days journey to meet them, mostly on horseback as buggies were scarce. There would come a mounted courier every night to let the people know how far the infantry were behind. The first one of the company to arrive was Captain Daniels. He turned back next day and met his company and marched into town with them on dress parade. The white people that owned slaves allowed them to go to the barbecue to see the returned soldiers. I was about sixteen at the time and that was one of the happiest days of my life."

Although he did not specify the exact time frame of the following events, Frank gave us more information on Margaret Warbington Shoemack:²

"Shoemek.....and his wife became involved in a difficulty with another man over the same brick yard. His wife was widely known as *Aunt Muggie Warbington*, but old uncle Jube [Hancock], being the mayor [and marshall], he took his little stick and arrested them all, and charged them a dollar a peice, which he took for his fee; but the quarrel was renewed later on; a duel was fought over the brick yard, three men of the Fisher family on on one side, against aunt Muggie and her husband. At that time there were no guns like they use now, but the old flintlock shotguns. One had to break off the end of the flint with his knife in order to fire. Old aunt Muggie had two guns and her husband had one. They all walked out picked the flints and fired when the word was given. Aunt Muggie cut down old man Fisher at the first fire and the other two shot and missed her. She dropped her empty gun, picked up the other and cut down William Fisher. Shoemek himself ran and his wife shot him with his own gun, which he abandoned in his flight. The third Fisher shot and killed aunt Muggie while she was disarmed."

The politics of the 1840's and 1850's had become preoccupied with the

¹Durr, Frank, news article, 13 Jun 1909, Sunday edition of The Evening Star, Meridian, MS

²Ibid.

abolitionists influence for social reform, and the Westward expansion of the United States. It was not until the 1852 publication of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, that much was accomplished in bringing to the general public propaganda intended to impact the inhumane institution of slavery. Selling 300,000 copies within the first year, it was issued time and time again (and in foreign languages for European readers). Theater companies throughout the nation dramatized the novel's story to countless audiences, while the Southern society of slaveholders and others dependent upon "King Cotton," reviled Stowe's book.

In the West, admission to statehood became a debate over whether the new lands would be a "slave" state or a "free" state. The issue became so inflamed within the Kansas Territory, hotly fanned by the bloody actions of the antislavery zealot, John Brown, that it wasn't until after a number of Southern states had withdrawn from the Union did Kansas enter the Union in 1861 as a free state.¹

When John Brown (who "considered himself an instrument of God's will to destroy slavery") led his infamous raid upon the U. S. Arsenal in Harpers Ferry, Virginia on October 16, 1859, he thought he would inspire a slave uprising within the South. It did not happen. He and his band of eighteen were set upon by local citizens and militia, followed by U. S. troops. Brown surrendered after the deaths of ten of his group. Having been tried for treason in a Virginia court, Brown was found guilty and sentenced to die. He was hung on December 2, 1859. Six of his followers also met the same fate.²

This raid was considered by the majority of white Southerners as ultimate proof that they could not live safely in the Union, as it stirred a gripping fear of the possibility of a general insurrection among their slaves. Furthermore, many were incorrectly convinced that the North (whom they thought was supported by the Republican party) would continue its abolitionist campaign to bring about an insurrection.

Secession became a reality as seven states voted to withdraw from the Union between December 20, 1860 (in the following order: South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas) and February 1, 1861. Meeting at Montgomery, Alabama in February, 1861, representatives of these seceded states formed the Confederate States of America.³

Additional insight into the war is given through Frank Durr's previously cited newspaper article:⁴

"In '51 I went from Marion to Jasper County near Garlingville. There were no blacksmiths in the country then. I worked for four years at that trade with good success. I moved from there near Oldtown on a place now owned by Mr. Johnson Culpepper. In the latter part of '57, my shop

¹Brinkley, op. cit., pp 335-356

²Ibid., pp 359-364

³Brinkley, op. cit.

⁴Durr, op cit.

was moved to what is now know as Lost Gap, about four miles below Meridian. The man to whom I belonged [E. A. Durr] had a contract to grade the A. & V. road from Tunnel Hill to Meridian. Carts and picks could not be obtained like in these days. I had them to make. In '59, excitement was so high over John Brown's raid that he sold his contract and took all his hands home; what little work that was left to be done was finished in 1860. About this time excitement was high among the people, owing to the political questions of the year. In '61 the war broke out. I was then working in the little town of Marion at the blacksmith business. In '63 the quartermaster ordered me to make all the wagons I could for the Confederates; I did so he gave me a check for every one they carried off. I could not work for the people in the country. They moved the temporary hospital to Marion. A white man named Hosey and I had to make the coffins used at the hospital. I shod horses for the calvary all the time."

"In '64 Sherman raided the little town. I had two wagons marked C. S.; the Federal army seized them and General Smith told me if I had been a free man he would have paid me for them, but since I was working for the rebels he would take them. I also shod horses for the Union soldiers during their stay here. They wanted me to go with them, as they said I was doing more harm to the Federal government than ten men with guns. They wanted to press me into service, but I begged them not to take me from my wife, who was ill, so they let me be. At that time there was nothing in the country to buy; the army destroyed everything. There was no salt anywhere; people had to dig dirt out of the smokehouse and let it drip like lye. I don't think there was a pound of coffee in Lauderdale County; people parched peanuts, ground them and made coffee in that way; some would use lye. There was no sugar; there was a little cane called African cane; they would make wooden [?], grind that and take the sugar and boil it in place of sugar."

"In '65 after the surrender the commissary was brought to Meridian for the soldiers. I had saved all the money I had ever made and had about \$200 in gold and silver at the surrender. The man I belonged to knew that I had it because he gave me some of the money each year. He told me that I was free now and ought to get me a home, and I paid him that \$200 for part of his plantation. That was July 15, 1865. I moved on it about the first of September. He often came to see me and we would converse on general topics. He had been in the state legislature more than once and I took his advice, and today I am proud of it. He had taught me to read and write so I could look after his business; he would always give me his mail to read. In time of war, to see what the army was doing I thought very strange after I was enfranchised and allowed to vote and my best friends were disfranchised. E. A. Durr, Charlie Henderson, William Mayfield and Judge Brooke [all white men], were my best friends. Therefore, you may know I don't like the disfranchise clause today."

Divided Loyalties

Not everyone in the South agreed with secession. One among the minority was an older war veteran, James Waits. This very vocal blue-eyed redhead had married Elizabeth "Betsy" Warbington back in Conecuh County, Alabama in the late 1800's. After bringing their family to Mississippi, they settled near the other Warbington and Waits families. James was a younger half-brother to the John C. Waits who had married Martha "Patsy" Warbington, an elder half-sister to James' wife "Betsy."

Even though at least two of their sons served in the Confederate Army, James maintained his opposition to the war. He was investigated by a special agent for the Commissioner of pensions after the war to determine if his War of 1812 pension should be reinstated. The pension was reinstated in 1871, after establishment of the fact that James Waits was considered by several prominent townspeople as loyal to the Union throughout the war. James was described in the agent's report as: *"one of those noisy drunken men to whom no attention was ever paid no matter what he said or did; that he had always been a Union Man, constantly asserted it publicly---many men were hung for saying or doing only one tenth [what] he did."*¹

Their son, Pvt. Samuel M. Waits, a "muscian," served the Confederacy from May 27, 1861 until his capture in Calhoun, Georgia on May 19, 1864. He was under Captain W. C. Day of (old) Co. "B" and (new) Co. "H," 8th Regiment Mississippi Infantry. Received on May 30, 1864 at the Federal prison in Nashville, Tennessee, he was later moved to Camp Douglas, Illinois on July 18, 1864, where he was described on their rolls as "fair complexion, light-haired, blue-eyed and 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Samuel stated to prison authorities that he "had been loyal, was forced to enlist in Rebel Army or be conscripted, and deserted to avail himself of Amnesty." He was discharged from there on May 13, 1865.²

Another son, Pvt. John Waits, of Co. "I," 37th Mississippi Infantry, began his service on March 23, 1862. On June 30, 1862, he was listed on his company's muster rolls as a deserter. Having been "tried and acquitted by proper authority," John was back on duty with his company on May 9, 1863. Upon the next muster roll (April 30 - October 31, 1863), John was noted as "deserted at Vicksburg, June 12, 1863."³

It was a very harsh time. When the Union Army came through Lauderdale County, Mississippi, they burned many of the homes. The spacious Isaac Russell home (located in the Russell Community, less than three-quarters of a mile from Old Marion) was occupied for a while by Union troops. It was spared destruction by the pleas of his young daughters, Stacy A., 22, and Mary A. W., 15. (Isaac was married to another of Jacob B., Sr.'s daughters, Delilah M. Warbington.)

¹National Archives, Washington, D. C., War of 1812 Service Certificate No. 19810

²Mississippi Department of Archives and History, CSA Service Records of S. M. Waits

³Ibid., CSA Service Records of John Waits

With materials which were hewn and hand-planed by slaves, the home was built ca 1835 in a style suggestive of "Rosemont," the childhood home of Jefferson Davis near Woodville, South Carolina. "Downstairs," the Russell home "had three bedrooms, a large parlor, and a dining room centered by a hallway leading to the main stairs; the largest bedroom had a narrow stairway hidden in a closet. Upstairs there were two bedrooms and a hall used as a library. The kitchen was connected to a rear porch by a covered passageway." A picture of the home shows a wide porch across the entire front of the house---a familiar style among the homes of the South. The home burned December 17, 1945.¹

Horatio B. Warbington, Sr. returned to Mississippi with his new wife, Stacy "Ellender" [?] and their two young children, Alice "Ellender" and William V. They were in the state on April 5, 1843 when their third child, Lucinda Abigail, was born.² It is not know if they were back in Lauderdale County at that time.

However, a deed executed on April 2, 1844 in which they sold lot number 17 in Marion to William Chandler, does place them back in the county. Seven days later, William H. White and his wife Huldah K. White sold Horatio B. "the north half of 2 lots situated on the east side of the Square of the town of Mariondescribed in the plan of said town as lots No. 30 & 31."³

On February 4, 1846, Horatio B. and Elenor [sic] Warbington sold to James Ray "part of lot No. 30 in town of Marion fronting on East side of public square commencing 32 ft from NW corner of lot No. 30 on the courthouse square then running south with the square 16 1/2 ft, thence east 30 ft, thence north 16 1/2 ft, thence west to the beginning corner together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging." Also, that day, they sold additional property to their son-in-law, Henry R. Wilson, ".....Designated on the map of Marion....part of lot No. 30 & 31....beginning at the NW corner of lot No. 30 & running south 32 ft, thence east 30 ft, thence south 16 1/2 ft, thence east 150 ft, thence north 48 1/2 ft, thence west to the beginning corner."⁴

Horatio B. and Elender [sic] Warbington sold to their nephew, William Waits, what appears to have been farm land....."the east one-half of the northeast one-quarter, Section 13, Township 6, Range 16E, containing 88 and 91/100 acres on August 30, 1848.⁵ Two years later, when Horatio's household was recorded in the 1850 census for Lauderdale County, his age was incorrectly listed as sixty-eight years. He was only around fifty-five at the time. Stacy "Elender" was twenty-eight. Additional children in the family⁶ were two daughters and a son:

¹Harvey, John B., (July, 1991), interview of Mrs. Brandon by Maude Reid: History of Russell, related in correspondence with the author.

²Inscriptions on her tombstone located in Pine Grove Church Cemetery, Choctaw County, AL

³Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "D", pp 32-33, & 478-479.

⁴Lauderdale County, Mississippi Deed Book "E", pp 85 & 89

⁵Ibid., Book "F", p 26

⁶Lauderdale County, Mississippi 1850 U. S. Census

Lavenia, 5, Taylor, 4, and Henry H., 2.

In their home was a sixty-eight year-old mystery woman, identified by the census taker as "*Abbigal Warbington*." Was she Horatio's aunt, widow of *William Warbington* from over in Alabama, where Horatio resided after his divorce in 1840?¹ Or was she Horatio's mother-in-law? Maybe she was both. Perhaps Horatio had married his first cousin! (Such marriages did happen frequently in those days.)

By June 30, 1860, Horatio's household contained four more sons and a baby daughter: *Samuel*, 10, *Jacob*, 8, *Horatio [Jr.]*, 6, *Joseph C.*, 5, and *Mathilda E.*, 2/12. He was listed as a "farmer" who had "\$550 in personal property" and no real estate, which might indicate that he was residing upon and farming his brother *Samuel's* plantation. Like the other promising young men of the community, his eighteen year-old son *William Vanderbilt* would soon be leaving the family to become involved in the Civil War.²

William served as a private in Company "C" of the 41st Regiment of the Mississippi Infantry, *Sharp's* Brigade, *Hindman's* Division. He volunteered in the Confederate Army in December, 1861 and continued in that service until April 25, 1865. *William* was discharged from Highpoint, North Carolina at the close of the war.³

It was a very long walk from North Carolina to his home on "the big farm" back in Marion, Mississippi. The "Yankees" had come, "burned all their crops, and took off all their horses and slaves." During the time it took *William* to reach his family, his father had died. He then went to Kilgore, Texas where he met and married *Nancy Robinson*, while his mother, brother and sisters all moved to Choctaw County, Alabama."⁴

After *Nancy's* death, *William* brought his two young children to Alabama where he "would have his family's help in raising them." They "traveled along with a Mr. and Mrs. Owens who had a wagon. *William* and four year-old *Horatio B.* rode horseback, while two year-old *Stacie Lucinda* (and their household things and clothes) rode in the wagon with Mr. & Mrs Owens."⁵

Although *Jacob B. Sr.'s* elder son, *Ellemander Warbington*, remained a Georgia resident throughout his adult life, his eldest son, *Thomas Jefferson Warbington* moved his own family to Attala County, Mississippi. (He may have come there to claim bounty land awarded his father for service in the War of 1812.) "Just like the stuff movies are made of," two of *Thomas's* sons fought on opposing sides during the Civil War. *Detmus Lafayette Warbington* served in the

¹Fayette County, Alabama 1840 U. S. Census

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi 1860 U. S. Census

³Alabama Department of Archives and History, CSA Pensioner File No. 18714

⁴*Warbington, Curtis E.*, of Tuscaloosa, AL, grandson of *William V.*, (24 Feb 1969), related in a letter to author

⁵*Chandler, Leola Powell (Mrs.)*, of Linden, AL, daughter of *Stacie Lucinda*, (1 Jun 1969) related in a letter to author

Union Army, while Jefferson, Jr. served in the Confederate Army. After the war, these Warbington families moved to Missouri.¹

The remaining two children of Jacob B. Warbington, Jr. are not as well documented. Winnaford Warbington was born in Georgia (probably Jackson County) about 1799 or 1800. At the approximate age of 17 or 18, she witnessed one of her father's deeds in Jasper County, Georgia on October 14, 1816. (See page 28) Her marriage to John W. Lewis, Sr. (b S. C. ca 1792) probably took place in Conecuh Co., Alabama around 1824. They moved their family to Mississippi where John first appeared on the Lauderdale County tax rolls in 1838. (See page 33)

The Lewis' 1840 Lauderdale County census reads as follows:²

John Lewis			
1 male	40 - 50	[John W., Sr.]	[b S. C. 1792]
1 female	40 - 50	[Winnaford]	[b Ga. 1799]
1 female	15 - 20	[Mary Ann]	[b Ala. 1825-26]
2 males	10 - 15	[Alemander]	[b Ala. 1827]
		[John W., Jr.]	[b Ala. 1829]
2 males	5 - 10	[Andrew J.]	[b Ala. 1832]
	(twins)	[Thomas I.]	[b Ala. 1832]
1 female	- 05	[Caroline]	[b Ala. 1835]

By the time of their 1850 census, they had another child, eight year-old Winnaford A. who had been born in Mississippi about 1842.³

In 1860, John and Winnaford were listed as sixty-eight and sixty-one years old, respectively. Only two children remained in their household: twenty-eight year-old Andrew J. and eighteen year-old Winnaford.⁴

It is reputed that after Winnaford's death, John, Sr. lived with his son Andrew. Although the exact date of their deaths is unknown, Winnaford's was "before 1870" and John's was "after 1870, but before 1880."⁵

Stacy Ann Warbington and her husband, William S. Boswell, were also early settlers of Lauderdale County, where he was also first noted upon the tax rolls for the year of 1838.⁶ The first census for that county depicted two William Boswell's, but in a puzzling manner. The elder Boswell was named as "William S. Boswell" with no female in the household old enough to be his wife, while the younger was listed as "William Boswell," who had an older woman who could

¹Nichols, Annette Haney (Mrs.), descendant, (Sept., 1983) related in a letter to author.

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 1840 U. S. Census

³Ibid., 1850 U. S. Census

⁴Ibid., 1860 U. S. Census

⁵Edwards, Ona, related in a letter to author, 15 April 1986

⁶Strickland, op. cit., p 12

have been his mother [Stacy?]. This is what the two households looked like:¹

William S. Boswell

1 male	50 - 60	[William S.]	[b Ga. 1781-90]
2 males	10 - 15	[Emily]	[b Ala. 1825-26]
		[Samuel M.]	[b Ala. 1827]
1 female	5 - 10	[?]	[b Ala. 1831-35]
1 male	0 - 05	[Kinzey W.]	[b Ala. 1836-39]
2 females	0 - 05	[Elizabeth]	[b Ala. 1837-39]
		[Sarah]	[b Ala. 1838-39]

William Boswell

1 female	30 - 40	[? Stacy A.]	[b 1801-10]
1 male	15 - 20	[? William ?]	[b 1821-25]
1 female	15 - 20	[? Mary ?]	[b 1821-25]
1 male	10 - 15	[? Elbert ?]	[b 1826-30]
1 female	10 - 15	[? Julia ?]	[b 1826-30]
2 males	05 - 10	[?]	[b 1831-35]
		[?]	[b 1831-35]
1 male	0 - 05	[? Asa ?]	[b 1835-40]
2 females	0 - 05	[?]	[b 1835-40]
		[?]	[b 1835-40]

What can be the answer to this Boswell "puzzle."? By the 1850 census, we find the households of William S. Boswell and his sons, Emily and Samuel M.:²

William Boswell, [Sr.]	M	54	Farmer	b GA	[1796]
Stacy A.,	"	F 45	H'keep	b "	[1805]
Kinsey W.,	"	M 20	Farmer	b AL	[1830]
Elizabeth,	"	F 19		b "	[1831]
Sarah,	"	F 15		b "	[1835]
Eliza J.,	"	F 13		b MS	[1837]
William E.,	"	M 10		b "	[1840]
Mary E.,	"	F 8		b "	[1842]
Stacy A. R.,	"	F 6		b "	[1844]
Martha V.,	"	F 2		b "	[1848]
Emily [?!] Boswell	[?]F	25	Farmer	b AL	[1825]
Julia A.,	"	F 24	H'keep	b GA	[1826]
James F.,	"	M 3		b MS	[1847]
Simon A.,	"	M 1		b "	[1849]
<i>John Porter</i>		M 40	Farmer	b GA	[1810]

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 1840 U. S. Census

²ibid., 1850 U. S. Census

Samuel M. Boswell	M 23	Farmer	b AL	[1827]
Hannah E., "	F 18	H'keep	b "	[1832]
William L., "	M 2		b MS	[1848]
Virginia A. E., "	F 3/12		b "	[1850]

An enumeration on the 16 Sept. 1853 state census proves to be quite mystifying in as much as William S. Boswell was very much alive and available ten years later for the 1860 census. Included with Stacy are her children*, and sons-in-law*:¹

	males	females	total
Mrs. S. Boswell	2	6	8
Henry Boswell	3	2	5
James Boswell	4	8	12
Elbert Boswell*	1	0	1
Elijah Boswell	7	2	9
Samuel M. Boswell*	3	2	5
Samuel Shannon*	2	5	7

In the 1860 census the following Boswell households were enumerated:²

William S. Boswell	M 65	Farmer	b GA	[1795]
Stacia A. "	F 50	H'keep	b "	[1810]
Elvia J. "	F 21		b MS	[1839]
William J. "	M 19		b "	[1841]
Stacy A. "	F 16		b "	[1844]
Martha E. "	F 11		b "	[1849]

Samuel M. Boswell	M 31	Farmer	b AL	[1829]
Hannah A. "	F 28	H'keep	b "	[1832]
William T. "	M 12		b MS	[1848]
Anne L. E. "	F 10		b "	[1850]
Horace A. "	M 8		b "	[1852]
Buena A. "	F 6		b "	[1854]
Kinsey A. "	M 2		b "	[1858]
Lenoria J. "	F 1		b "	[1859]

(Alalamutcha, Miss.)

Elbert Boswell	M 31	Farmer	b AL	[1829]
Mary A. "	F 29	H'keep	b "	[1829]
Joseph "	M 6		b MS	[1854]
Mary "	F 3		b "	[1857]

¹Stricklin, op. cit, pp 169-201.

²Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 1860 U. S. Census

Martha	"	F 2		b "	[1858]
Sarah	"	F 7/12		b "	[1860]

(Rawsonville, Miss.)

K. W. Boswell		M 29	Farmer	b AL	[1831]
Belzosa	"	F 26	H'keep	b GA	[1834]
William	"	M 3		b MS	[1857]
Kinsey C.	"	M 1		b "	[1859]
Cordelia A.	"	F 3/12		b "	[1860]

(Alalamutcha, Miss.)

Joseph Boswell		M 29	Farmer	b AL	[1831]
<i>Nancy Boswell</i>		F 52	H'keep	b "	[1808]
<i>James Boswell</i>		M 29	Farmer	b "	[1831]

(Alalamutcha, Miss.)

Aja [Asa] Boswell		M 21	Farmer	b MS	[1839]
Nancy A.	"	F 17	H'keep	b "	[1843]
<i>Julia Wilkerson</i>		F 7		b "	[1853]

What connection (if any) the Joseph Boswell household had with William S. Boswell is unknown. It is possible that Joseph and James Boswell were William's nephews. Nancy Boswell was probably their mother.

Early marriage records for the Lauderdale County Boswells are as follows:¹

1842	Dec 24	Julia Boswell*	George W. Wilkinson
1843	July 15	Mary Boswell*	Samuel Shannon
1853	Dec 25	Elbert Boswell*	Mary A. Carmack
1854	Feb 20	Elizabeth Boswell*	Dempsey Welch
1855	Dec 20	Sarah Boswell*	Hubert Culpepper
1857	Jan 04	Kinsey W. Boswell*	Belzora Hunt
1857	Oct 26	Eliza J. Boswell*	E. E. Pack
1859	Jun 29	Asa Boswell	Nancy A. Brown
1860	May 01	Mary Etta Boswell*	Mathew Culpepper
1864	Oct 05	[Wm] Elijah Boswell*	Emily C. Tucker
1865	Dec 07	Stacy A. Boswell*	W. D. Henderson
1866	Mar 18	Virginia A. E. Boswell**	John B. Randall
1867	Jun 16	James [F.] Boswell**	Mary E. Page
1877	Feb 11	Lenora J. Boswell**	Charles W. Harper
1880	May 11	H[orace] A. Boswell**	Smithy [Cynthia] Harper
1883	Jan 04	Tommy Boswell**	H. M. Culpepper
1886	Dec 23	Cordelia Boswell**	J. M. Hardin
1888	Dec 20	J. H. Boswell	Miss S. H. Stone

¹Marriage Records: Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas, Genealogical Research System Version 3.03, CD No. 5, (1994) Automated Archives, Inc

1889 Dec 05

M. A. Boswell

J. T. Culpepper

* Child of William S. and Stacy A. Boswell

**Grandchild of William S. and Stacy A. Boswell

Many of the pages of the 1870 and 1880 Lauderdale County census were simply too faint to decipher. However, some Boswell families were among those readable ones:¹ "Toombusa," was the designated area within which James F. and Mary E. Boswell were living on July 28, 1870. Samuel M. and Hannah Boswell were living in the "Meridian Post Office" area on July 30, 1870, but his parents household was not found. In 1880, only the households of the widow, Stacy A. Boswell and that of her grandson, Horace A. Boswell, were found. Their enumerations follow:

1870

James Boswell	M	38	Farmer	b AL	[1832]
Mary "	F	30	H'keep	b MS	[1840]
Joseph A. "	M	2		b "	[1868]
Edna J. "	F	7/12		b "	[1870]
<i>Mary Pack</i>	F	11	Student	b "	[1859]
<i>Elizabeth Welch</i>	F	11	"	b "	[1859]

Samuel M. Boswell	M	45	Farmer	b AL	[1825]
Hannah "	F	38	H'keep	b "	[1832]
Horace [A.] "	M	17	Laborer	b MS	[1853]
Kinsey A. "	F	15	"	b "	[1855]
Buena A. "	F	13		b "	[1857]
Lennora J. "	F	11		b "	[1859]
Ida J. "	F	9		b "	[1861]
Rufus M. "	M	6		b "	[1864]
Lorenzo "	M	4		b "	[1866]
Alice A. "	F	3		b "	[1867]
Walia "	F	4/12(Feb)		b "	[1870]

1880

				self	father	mother
Horace A. Boswell	M	28	Farmer	b Ms	AL	AL
Cynthia "	F	27	H'keep	b ?	?	?
Stacy Boswell	F	74	H'keep	b GA	MD	SC
Mary E. Culpepper	F	35 (dau)	"	b MS	GA	GA
Edgar "	M	19 (g.son)	Farmer	b "	?	MS
Lula "	F	14 (g.dau)		b "	"	"
Hubert "	M	12 (g.son)		b "	"	"
Vernon "	M	10 (g.son)		b "	"	"

¹Lauderdale County, Mississippi, 1870 U. S. Census & 1880 U. S. Census

Authors Note:

As this book continues, a more extensive study of each of the descendants of Jacob B. Warbington, Sr. will be presented. Some will be brief while others will be lengthy. Hopefully, more information will continue to come to light as this project progresses so that no one will be disappointed by not finding their lineage contained within.

To be continued.....

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Husband's First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
Ellenamder		WARBINGTON
Born: 1788	Place:	So. Car., USA
Christened:	Place:	
Married: ?	Place: Jasper	Georgia, USA
Died: 15JUL1875	Place: DeKalb	Georgia, USA
Buried: 16JUL1875	Place: Norcross DeKalb	Georgia, USA
Father: Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother: ? ?
Other spouses: 1. Nancy MUSGROVE 2. Piety G. POUNDS-Reeves		

Wife's First Name	Middle Name	Last (maiden) Name
Patience		WAITS
Born: 1790	Place: Newberry	So. Car., USA
Christened:	Place:	
Died: 11JAN1854	Place: DeKalb	Georgia, USA
Buried: 12JAN1854	Place: Norcross DeKalb	Georgia, USA
Father: John	WAIGHT [WAITS]	Mother: Sarah ?
Other spouses: 1. 2.		

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F M P M P F	Sarah	1810	Georgia, USA	24SEP1846	George BAXTER	
	Thomas Jefferson	1811	Georgia, USA	04SEP1838	Sarah WILLIAMS	
	Margaret M.	1818	Georgia, USA		? TOWNSEND	
	Patience	1821/25	Georgia, USA	03FEB1846	Pierce DICKENS	
	Ellenamder	23FEB1823	Georgia, USA	10FEB1846	Melissa WILLIAMS	19APR1908
	Ida E.	1825	Georgia, USA		? HENLEY	
	Lucinda	1828	Georgia, USA		? NEWTON	
	Esther	1830	Georgia, USA			

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Husband's First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
Thomas		COULSON
Born:	Place:	
Christened:	Place:	
Married: 07AUG1809	Place: Jasper	Georgia, USA
Died:	Place:	
Buried:	Place:	
Father:	Mother:	
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

Wife's First Name	Middle Name	Last (maiden) Name
Barbara		WARBINGTON
Born: 1791	Place:	So. Car., USA
Christened:	Place:	
Died:	Place:	
Buried:	Place:	
Father: Jacob B. WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother: ? ?	
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F	Mahala ?		Georgia, USA Georgia, USA		Thomas JOHNSON	
F	?					

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
John		C		WAITS	
Born:	1785	Place:	So. Car., USA		
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	29JAN1811	Place:	Jasper	Georgia, USA	
Died:	1841	Place:	Marion	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:	1841	Place:	Marion	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Father:	Samuel	WAITS(Wates)	Mother:	?	?
Other spouses:	1.		2.		

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Martha		"Patsey"		WARBINGTON	
Born:	1792	Place:	Georgia, USA		
Christened:		Place:			
Died:		Place:	Marion	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:		Place:		Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Father:	Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	?	?
Other spouses:	1. James A.	RADCLIFF	2.		

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
M	Jacob P.	1811	Georgia, USA	1849	Mary WEBB	
M	John W.	1815	Georgia, USA	11APR1844	Lucinda WARBINGTON	1865
M	Levi	1817/18	Georgia, USA		Nancy ?	
M	Horatio	1817	Georgia, USA		Amanda ?	
M	Bolden G.	1822/23	Georgia, USA	06AUG1840	Cynthia ALEXANDER	
M	William	1822/23	Georgia, USA	01AUG1844	Suffrona WAITS	<1870
M	James F.	1825	Georgia, USA		Eliza ?	

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
Horatio		B.		WARBINGTON, Sr	
Born:	1795	Place:	So. Car., USA		
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	02MAY1819	Place:	Cahawba	Ala. Terr, US	
Died:	1865	Place:	Marion Station	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:	1865	Place:	Marion Station	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Father:	Jacob	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Ellender B. ?
Other spouses:	1. Stacy	Elenore	?	2.	

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Margaret		"Maggie"		HENDERSON	
Born:		Place:			
Christened:		Place:			
Died:		Place:	Marion Station	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:		Place:	Lauderdale		Miss., USA
Father:			Mother:		
Other spouses:	1.			2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
P	Nancy Ann	1821-1825	Alabama, USA	1840	Henry WILSON	
P	*Ellender Alice	1840	Alabama, USA		Walter ARMSTRONG	08DEC1915
M	*William Vanderbilt	1842	Alabama, USA		Nancy ROBINSON	16OCT1871
P	*Lucinda Abigail	05APR1843	Marion Miss., USA			
P	*Martha Lavenia	1845	Marion Miss., USA			
P	*Missenia Taylor	1847	Marion Miss., USA			
M	*Henry H.	04MAR1848	Marion Miss., USA	15DEC1872	Sarah WAITS	18APR1915
M	*Samuel S.	1850	Marion Station Miss., USA	27SEP1873	Mary WAITS	1918
M	*Jacob	1852	Marion Miss., USA			1910/18
M	*Horatio B.	1854	Marion Miss., USA	07JAN1886	Amanda WILLIAMS	>1919
M	*Joseph Carlton	10MAR1858	Marion Miss., USA	18SEP1888	Mary BRADLEY	26NOV1933
P	*Mathilda E.	APR1860	Marion Miss., USA	25DEC1878	John WYATT	1919

* child of HUSBAND's other spouse

Sources:	Other Marriages:	Necessary Explanations:
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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
Henry		R.		WILSON	
Born:	1806	Place:	Tenn., USA		
Christened:	Place:				
Married:	1840	Place:	Marion	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Died:	Place:				
Buried:	Place:				
Father:				Mother:	
Other spouses:	1.				2.

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Nancy		Ann		WARBINGTON	
Born:	1821-1825	Place:	Cahawba	Alabama, USA	
Christened:	Place:				
Died:	Place:				Miss., USA
Buried:	Place:				
Father:	Horatio	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Margaret "Maggie" HENDERSON
Other spouses:	1.				2.

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F	Josephine C.	1843	Marion Miss., USA			
M	William H. H.	1844	Marion Miss., USA			
F	Virginia A.	1846	Marion Miss., USA			
M	Louisianna F.	1848	Marion Miss., USA			
M	James M.	1850	Marion Miss., USA			
M	John H.	1852	Marion Miss., USA			
M	Robert R.	1854	Marion Miss., USA			
M	Clynton	1856	Marion Miss., USA			
M	Marion	1858	Marion Miss., USA			
F	Cassetrola B.	APR 1860	Marion Miss., USA			

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
James				WAITS, Sr.	
Born:	1796	Place:	Newberry	So. Car., USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	DEC1820	Place:	Belleville Conecuh	Alabama, USA	
Died:	24FEB1877	Place:	near Meridian Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Buried:	25FEB1877	Place:	near Meridian Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Father:	Samuel	WAITS(Wates)	Mother:	Susanna	TIDMORE
Other spouses: 1.			2.		

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Elizabeth				WARBINGTON	
Born:	1796	Place:		So. Car. USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Died:		Place:	near Meridian Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Buried:		Place:	near Meridian Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Father:	Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Ellender B.	?
Other spouses: 1.			2.		

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
M	Elishua J.	1821	Bellville Alabama, USA	1843	Elizabeth ?	
W	Elmira J.	1822	Bellville Alabama, USA	02NOV1841	Daniel RAWLS	>1855
P	?	1824	Belleville Alabama, USA			
P	Suffrona G.	1826	Belleville Alabama, USA	01AUG1844	William WAITS	
P	?	1828	Belleville Alabama, USA			
P	?	1830	Belleville Alabama, USA			
P	Ellen "Nelly"	1832	Belleville Alabama, USA	05JUN1854	Rueben THORNHILL	
P	Joseph	1833	Belleville Alabama, USA	1848/49	Elizabeth ?	
M	Samuel M.	1834/36	Belleville Alabama, USA	1869	Mrs. Louisa ROMMER	
M	John	1837	Belleville Alabama, USA		? ?	
M	James E.	1838	Belleville Alabama, USA		? ?	
F	Elizabeth A.	1842/1843	Marion Township Miss., USA	12SEP1868	Daniel MURPHY	

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Husband's First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
John	W.	LEWIS
Born: 1793	Place:	So. Car., USA
Christened:	Place:	
Married: ?	Place:	
Died:	Place: Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:	Place: Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Father:	Mother:	
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

Wife's First Name	Middle Name	Last (maiden) Name
Winnaford		WARBINGTON
Born: 1799	Place:	Georgia, USA
Christened:	Place:	
Died: ?	Place:	Miss., USA
Buried:	Place:	Miss., USA
Father: Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother: Ellender B. ?
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F	Mary Ann	1821-1825	Alabama, USA	14MAY1841	Gideon HENDERSON	
M	Alamander	1827	Alabama, USA		?	
M	John W.	1829	Alabama, USA		?	
M	Andrew J.	1832	Alabama, USA	03JAN1866	Margaret HENDERSON	
M	Thomas I.	1832	Alabama, USA		?	
F	Caroline E.	1835	Miss., USA	11APR1855	James WAITS	
F	Winnaford A.	1842	Marion Miss., USA	28JUN1866	J. EASTERLING	

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
William		S.		BOSWELL	
Born:	1796	Place:	Georgia, USA		
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	?	Place:			
Died:	1870-1880	Place:	Alamatcha	Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Buried:	1870-1880	Place:		Lauderdale	Miss., USA
Father:		Mother:			
Other spouses:	1.			2.	

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Stacy		Ann		WARBINGTON	
Born:	1805	Place:	Jackson	Georgia, USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Died:	?	Place:			
Buried:		Place:			
Father:	Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Ellender B.	?
Other spouses:	1.			2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F	Julia	1824	Alabama, USA	29DEC1842	George	WILKERSON
F	Emily	1825	Alabama, USA		Julia	?
F	Mary	1826	Alabama, USA	16JUL1843	Samuel	SHANNON
M	Samuel M.	1827	Alabama, USA		Hannah	?
M	Elbert	1829	Alabama, USA	25DEC1853	Mary	CARMACK
F	Kinsey W.	1830	Alabama, USA	04JAN1857	Belzora	HUNT
F	Elizabeth	1831	Alabama, USA	23FEB1854	Dempsey	WELCH
M	Joseph	1832	Alabama, USA			
M	James	1833	Alabama, USA	16JUN1867	Mary	?
F	Sarah	1835	Alabama, USA	20DEC1855	Hubert	CULPEPPER
F	Eliza J.	1837	Miss., USA	29OCT1857	E.	PACK
M	Asa	1839		29JUN1859	Nancy	BROWN
M	William	1840	Miss., USA	05OCT1864	Emily	TUCKER
F	Mary	1842	Miss., USA	01MAY1860	Matthew	CULPEPPER
F	Stacy	1844	Miss., USA	07DEC1865	William	HENDERSON
F	Martha	1845/1848	Miss., USA		Matthew	CULPEPPER

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
Samuel		B.		WARBINGTON, Sr	
Born:	1807	Place:	Jackson	Georgia, USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	?	Place:			
Died:	?	Place:	Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Buried:		Place:	Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Father:	Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Ellender B.	?
Other spouses:	1. ?	?	2.		

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Martha		M.		?	
Born:	1811\20	Place:		Georgia, USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Died:	?	Place:	Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Buried:		Place:	near Meridian Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Father:			Mother:		
Other spouses:	1.		2.		

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
F	*Lucinda A.	1830	Alabama, USA	11APR1844	John WAITS	
M	*William J.	1832	Ala., USA	<1850	Sarah ?	
M	Horatio F.	1834	Marion Miss., USA		? ?	
F	Frances C. [E.]	1837	Marion Miss., USA	20DEC1854	Isham PRINGLE	
M	Alfred Berien	1839	Marion Miss., USA	13OCT1858	Martha PRINGLE	1860/1863
M	Samuel O.	1841	Marion Miss., USA		? ?	
F	Martha A. M.	1844	Marion Miss., USA	04JUL1861	W. WALKER	
M	Christopher C.	1848	Marion Miss., USA		? ?	<1860
M	Herbert Hubbard	1846-1847	Marion Miss., USA	1860	Martha ?	
F	Christopher C. C.	1851	Marion Miss., USA	06JUL1868	Frances DREW	
F	Nancy	1853	Marion Miss., USA	16FEB1871	J. HARPER	
F	Rosa "Rosie"	1855	Marion Miss., USA	19JUN1873	Flemming RAWSON	
F	Julian Idella	1858	Marion Miss., USA	27FRB1879	James RAWSON	
F	Melinda	1860	Marion Miss., USA	12DEC1889	Elias RAWSON	

* child of HUSBAND's other spouse

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Husband's First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
Isaac		RUSSELL
Born: 1801-1814	Place:	Virginia, USA
Christened:	Place:	
Married: ?	Place:	
Died:	Place:	Lauderdale Miss., USA
Buried:	Place:	Lauderdale Miss., USA
Father:	Mother:	
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

Wife's First Name	Middle Name	Last (maiden) Name
Delilah	M	WARBINGTON
Born: 1809	Place:	Randolph Georgia, USA
Christened:	Place:	
Died: ?	Place:	Lauderdale Miss., USA
Buried:	Place:	Lauderdale Miss., USA
Father: Jacob B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother: Ellender B. ?
Other spouses: 1.	2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
	Mary Ellen	1828	Alabama, USA		? GIBBENS	
	J. M.	1830	Alabama, USA		Winnaford ?	
	Margaret Jane	1833	Marion Township Miss., USA			
	Leah Frances	1836/37	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
	Martha L.	1839	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
	Travis D.	1840	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
	Stacy A.	1842	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
	Mary A. W.	1849	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	

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Husband's First Name		Middle Name		Last Name	
Jacob		B.		WARBINGTON, Jr	
Born:	1815	Place:	Jasper	Georgia, USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Married:	20JAN1834	Place:	Sumter	Alabama, USA	
Died:	?	Place:	Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Buried:		Place:	Lauderdale	Miss., USA	
Father:	Jacob	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr	Mother:	Ellender B. ?
Other spouses:	1.			2.	

Wife's First Name		Middle Name		Last (maiden) Name	
Rebecca		Ann		ALEXANDER	
Born:	1816	Place:		Miss., USA	
Christened:		Place:			
Died:		Place:			
Buried:		Place:			
Father:				Mother:	
Other spouses:	1.			2.	

S	Children	Birthdate	Place of Birth	Married	To Whom	Died
M	Andrew J.	1835	Marion Township Miss., USA	24AUG1860	Augusta OBAR	
P	Lucinda Caroline	1837	Marion Township Miss., USA	09APR1868	John GILCREASE	
P	Chloe C.	1840	Marion Township Miss., USA	1868	W. TODD	
M	Mathew T.	1843	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
P	Mary E.	1845	Marion Township Miss., USA	28AUG1870	George LOCKLAYER	
M	Joel C.	1845	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
P	Bedy Amantha E.	1851	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
P	Frances A. R.	1853	Marion Township Miss., USA	22AUG1880	J. HARPER	
P	Winnaford A. D.	1857	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	
P	Emma R. M.	1860	Marion Township Miss., USA		? ?	

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...	36 M	Jacob	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr		1761		31DEC1846
Sp.	202 F	?		?				
Sp.	37 F	Ellender	B.	?		1780		29MAY1846
.....	205 M	Ellemander		WARBINGTON		1788		15JUL1875
.Sp...	215 F	Patience		WAITS		1790	?	11JAN1854
.Sp...	216 F	Nancy		MUSGROVE			1856	
.Sp...	217 F	Piety	G.	POUNDS-Reeves			16NOV1873	
.....	232 F	Sarah		WARBINGTON		1810		
.Sp...	240 M	George		BAXTER			24SEP1846	
.....	233 M	Thomas		Jefferson WARBINGTON		1811		
.Sp...	241 F	Sarah		WILLIAMS			04SEP1838	
.....	423 M	David		M. WARBINGTON		1840		
.Sp....	430 F	?		?				
.....	424 M	Detmus		Lafayette WARBINGTON		1841		
.Sp....	431 F	Viney		?				
.....	425 F	Pricilla		A. WARBINGTON		1844		
.Sp....	432 M	?		?				
.....	426 M	Jefferson		W. WARBINGTON		1848		
.Sp....	433 F	?		?				
.....	427 M	Zacharia		F. WARBINGTON		05JAN1850		14FEB1930
.Sp....	434 F	?		?				
.....	428 M	Robert		F. WARBINGTON		1852		
.Sp....	435 F	?		?				
.....	429 F	Frances		H. WARBINGTON		1854		
.Sp....	436 M	?		?				
.....	234 F	Margaret		M. WARBINGTON		1818		
.Sp...	242 M	?		TOWNSEND				
.....	235 F	Patience		WARBINGTON		1821/25		
.Sp...	243 M	Pierce		DICKENS			03FEB1846	
.....	236 M	Ellemander		WARBINGTON, Jr		23FEB1823		19APR1908
.Sp...	244 F	Melissa	Ann	WILLIAMS		1826	10FEB1846	1861/65
.Sp...	245 F	Emily		ROSS				
.Sp...	246 F	Minerva		MATTHEWS				
.....	437 M	William		J. "Billy" WARBINGTON		04JUN1847		28JAN1924
.Sp....	443 F	Nancy		C. PICKENS		27FEB1841		08SEP1904
.Sp....	444 F	Luda		HONEA		13JUL1881	??	15JAN1944
.....	438 M	Hezzikah		WARBINGTON		1850		1879
.Sp....	445 F	S.		A. HUNTER		1852	1873	
.....	439 M	Walter		Azuriah WARBINGTON		1851		
.Sp....	446 F	Annie		POUNDS		1841		
.....	440 F	Melissa		Ann WARBINGTON		1855		
.Sp....	447 M	W.		M. FARMER			1879	
.....	441 F	Sarah		J. WARBINGTON		1859		1924
.Sp....	448 M	William		N. HAMRICK		1860		1927
.....	442 M	Allamander		"Cap" WARBINGTON		1861		
.Sp....	449 F	?		?				
.....	571 F	Flora		WARBINGTON		1865/67		1948
.Sp....	610 M	T.		L. NUCHOLLS			1888	
.....	572 F	Julia		WARBINGTON		1868/69		1888
.Sp....	611 M	John		EVANS			1885	
.....	573 M	James A.		"Jim Bug" WARBINGTON		1871/72		
.Sp....	612 F	?		?				
.....	574 M	Albert		J. WARBINGTON		1877		1900
.....	237 F	Ida	E.	WARBINGTON		1825		
.Sp...	247 M	?		HENLEY				
.....	238 F	Lucinda		WARBINGTON		1828		
.Sp...	248 M	?		NEWTON				
.....	239 F	Esther		WARBINGTON		1830		
.....	206 F	Barbara		WARBINGTON		1791		

.Sp...	218 M Thomas	COULSON				07AUG1809
 249 F Mahala		COULSON			
	.Sp... 251 M Thomas		JOHNSON			
 250 ? ?	?	COULSON			
.....	207 F Martha	"Patsey"	WARBINGTON		1792	
.Sp...	219 M John	C	WAITS		1785	29JAN1811 1841
.Sp...	466 M James	A.	RADCLIFF		1807	1844/49
 252 M Jacob	P.	WAITS		1811	
.Sp...	259 F Mary	E.	WEBB		1835	1849
 450 M James		E. [M.]	WAITS	1850	
	.Sp... 459 F ?			?		?
 451 F Amanda		E.	WAITS	1852	
	.Sp... 460 M James		H.	HOLLOWAN		30SEP1881
 452 M Horatio			WAITS	1854	
	.Sp... 461 F ?			?		
 453 M William		J.	WAITS	1857	
 454 M Matthew		"Matt"	WAITS	1860	
	.Sp... 462 F Kate			HANCOCK		?
 455 M Russell			WAITS	1861	
	.Sp... 463 F ?			?		?
 456 M Sidney		F. "Sid"	WAITS	1862	
	.Sp... 464 F Nolie			LEWIS		?
 457 F Martha		C.	WAITS	1864	1868
 458 M Jacob			WAITS	1867	
	.Sp... 465 F ?			?		?
.....	253 M John	W.	WAITS		1815	1865
.Sp...	260 F Lucinda	A.	WARBINGTON		1830	11APR1844
 468 F Martha		A.	WAITS	1846	
	.Sp... 475 M ?			?		
 469 F Elenoir		A. E.	WAITS	1848	
	.Sp... 476 M ?			?		
 470 M James		Harrison	WAITS	1850	
	.Sp... 477 F Jane			THOMPSON		10JAN1872
 471 M P.		John	WAITS	1851	
	.Sp... 478 F ?			CHAMBERS		?
	.Sp... 479 F Masaline			McCRAV		04JAN1896
 472 F Mary		C.	WAITS	1857/58	
	.Sp... 480 M J.		H.	BLADEN		20AUG1876
 473 M Jefferson			WAITS	1861	
	.Sp... 481 F ?			?		
 474 M William		Forrest	WAITS	1865	
	.Sp... 482 F Rebecca			McCRRORY		?
.....	254 M Levi		WAITS		1817/18	
.Sp...	261 F Nancy		?			
 483 M Samuel			WAITS	1840	
 484 M James			WAITS	1844	
 485 F Nancy			WAITS	1846	
 486 M Levi			WAITS, Jr.	1848	
 487 F Martha			WAITS	1851	
 488 M Horatio			WAITS	1854	
 489 M John		R.	WAITS	1856	
.....	255 M Horatio		WAITS		1817	
.Sp...	262 F Amanda		?		1831	
.....	256 M Bolden	G.	WAITS		1822/23	
.Sp...	263 F Cynthia		ALEXANDER		1820	06AUG1840
 490 M John			WAITS	1841	
 491 M William			WAITS	1843	
 492 M Jacob			WAITS	1845	
 493 M Boldin		G.	WAITS, Jr.	1847	

			494 M Joseph		WAITS	1850		
			495 M James	L.	WAITS	1855		
	257 M William			WAITS	1822/23			<1870
	.Sp...	264 F Suffrona	G.		WAITS	1826		01AUG1844	
			496 F Margaret	A.	WAITS	1856		
			497 M Allen	J.	WAITS	1858		
			.Sp....	500 F Adaeline		JAMES			09JAN1884
			498 M Joseph	J.	WAITS	1864		
			499 F Arminda	J.	WAITS	1868		
	258 M James	F.		WAITS	1825			
	.Sp...	265 F Eliza		?					
	.Sp...	266 F Caroline	E.		LEWIS	1835			11APR1855
			565 F Winnifred		WAITS	1858/60		
			566 F Arminda	J.	WAITS	1862		
			567 F Isadora		WAITS	1864		
			568 M William	T.	WAITS	1866		
			.Sp....	570 F Laura		SULLIVAN			1897
			569 M John		WAITS	1870		
.....	20 M Horatio	B.		WARBINGTON, Sr			1795		1865
.Sp...	201 F Margaret	"Maggie"		HENDERSON					02MAY1819
.Sp...	21 F Stacy	Elenore		?			09FEB1820	1840	16OCT1890
	326 F Nancy	Ann	WARBINGTON			1821-1825		
	.Sp...	327 M Henry	R.	WILSON			1806		1840
			2529 F Josephine	C.	WILSON	1843		
			2530 M William	H. H.	WILSON	1844		
			2531 F Virginia	A.	WILSON	1846		
			2532 F Louisiana	F.	WILSON	1848		
			2533 M James	M.	WILSON	1850		
			2534 M John	H.	WILSON	1852		
			2535 M Robert	R.	WILSON	1854		
			2536 M Clynton		WILSON	1856		
			2537 M Marion		WILSON	1858		
			2538 F Cassetrola	B.	WILSON	APR 1860		
.....	267 F Ellender	Alice		WARBINGTON			1840		
.Sp...	277 M Walter	Walton		ARMSTRONG			1845		
			501 M Walter	Scott	ARMSTRONG	1875		
			.Sp....	502 F Rose	Hunter	WOODARD	1877		
.....	268 M William	Vanderbilt		WARBINGTON			1842		08DEC1915
.Sp...	278 F Nancy			ROBINSON					
.Sp...	279 F Sally			BOONE					31JAN1886
			503 M Horatio	B.	WARBINGTON	1876		10AUG1945
			.Sp....	505 F Ada		BATES			09MAR1899 <1904
			.Sp....	506 F Sally	Elizabeth	GRAY	02FEB1874	01JAN1904	28JAN1968
			504 F Stacie	Lucinda	WARBINGTON	05JAN1878		22NOV1946
			.Sp....	507 M Hezekiah	W.	POWELL	05JAN1864	04JUL1893	25DEC1928
.....	269 F Lucinda	Abigail		WARBINGTON			05APR1843		16OCT1871
.....	270 F Martha	Lavenia		WARBINGTON			1845		
.....	271 F Missenia	Taylor		WARBINGTON			1847		
.....	272 M Henry	H.		WARBINGTON			04MAR1848		18APR1915
.Sp...	280 F Sarah	Jane		WAITS			AUG1849	15DEC1872	JAN1931
			508 F Mary	"Mollie"	WARBINGTON	1874		
			.Sp....	515 M Rufus		DUSCHONE			02APR1902
			509 F Ida		WARBINGTON	1876		
			.Sp....	516 M John		TAYLOR			
			510 F Martha	Jane	WARBINGTON	15AUG1878		25OCT1961
			.Sp....	517 M Robert	Had	LEONARD	11JUL1879		25NOV1963
			511 M William	Van Varren	WARBINGTON	05DEC1879		19JAN1945
			.Sp....	518 F Josephine	Emelia	BRANDIN	18JUL1884	19FEB1908	26DEC1967
			512 F Della	Ware	WARBINGTON	08APR1884		14JAN1967

	.Sp....	519 M	William	James	LEONARD	11FEB1877	25FEB1898	08FEB1940
	513 F	Fannie	Bell	WARBINGTON	1885/1886		15AUG1923
	.Sp....	520 M	John	Louis	PEARRIN	?	24OCT1907	04DEC1933
	514 F	Lula	Louanne	WARBINGTON	24OCT1887		13MAR1961
	.Sp....	521 M	Walter		BACLE	19DEC1886	11AUG1907	05FEB1964
.....	12 M	Samuel	S.	WARBINGTON		1850		1918
.Sp...	13 F	Mary	Elizabeth	WAITS		1851	27SEP1873	1920
	522 F	Ellen Ann	"Annie"	WARBINGTON	1874		
	.Sp....	524 M	Frank		MOODY			
	639 F	Elena		WARBINGTON	1875		
	8 M	Elmer	S.	WARBINGTON	15APR1876		09FEB1949
	.Sp....	525 F	Beulah	Florence	PEATON	20SEP1879	04NOV1896	02NOV1902
	.Sp....	526 F	Henrietta		RAWSON	16JAN1880	29MAR1905	10APR1916
	.Sp....	9 F	Liller		McGEE	09SEP1899	25DEC1920	29NOV1937
	640 ?	A.	I.	WARBINGTON	25JAN1879		28JUL1879
	523 M	Simmy	Silmer	WARBINGTON	13OCT1880		04JUN1959
	.Sp....	527 F	Fannie	Maebell	PRITCHETT	10NOV1887	07OCT1906	01APR1977
	641 ?	E.	A.	WARBINGTON	16JUN1883		04AUG1885
	642 M	Lenny		WARBINGTON	03MAY1885		07AUG1885
	643 M	"Infant Son"		WARBINGTON	18AUG1887		22AUG1887
	973 ?	F.	A.	WARBINGTON	01JAN1891		02JAN1892
.....	273 M	Jacob		WARBINGTON		1852		1910/18
.....	274 M	Horatio	B.	WARBINGTON, Jr		1854		>1919
.Sp...	281 F	Amanda	E.	WILLIAMS			07JAN1886	>1919
	529 F	Hamie	Mae	WARBINGTON	1887/1890		
	.Sp....	535 M	Walter		ALEXANDER		27SEP1908	
	528 M	Andrew	Jack{son}	WARBINGTON	31AUG1892		15JUL1925
	.Sp....	534 F	Bessie	Maude	PIERCE	04OCT1899	07FEB1917	
	530 F	Violet		WARBINGTON	1893/1897		
	.Sp....	536 M	Raymond		ALEXANDER		?	
	531 M	Loyd	Lester	WARBINGTON	1893/1897		<1917
	.Sp....	538 F	?		?			
	.Sp....	538 F	?		?			
	532 M	Leslie	Theland	WARBINGTON	1898		1935
	.Sp....	537 F	Eva	Lena	QUAID	02SEP1900	1919	22NOV1973
	533 M	Robert	Lee	WARBINGTON	1904		<NOV1922
	.Sp....	539 F	Avis		QUAID	1904	07JAN1922	
.....	275 M	Joseph	Carlton	WARBINGTON		10MAR1858		26NOV1933
.Sp...	282 F	Mary		BRADLEY			18SEP1888	1910-12
	982 F	Trinket		WARBINGTON	1889/1899		1910-12
	983 M	Charlie	Carlton	WARBINGTON	1890/1898		1910-12
	984 M	Jack		WARBINGTON	1891/1897		1910-12
	1711 F	Frances		WARBINGTON	1892-1899		?
	1712 ?	Twin	Infant	WARBINGTON	1893-1899		1893-1899
	1713 ?	Twin	Infant	WARBINGTON	1893-1899		1893-1899
	1714 ?	Unnamed	Infant	WARBINGTON	1894-1899		1894-1899
	540 F	Bessie	Bell	WARBINGTON	15MAY1900		
	.Sp....	542 M	Sim		PEARSON		1924	
	541 F	Sudie	Kate	WARBINGTON	31OCT1906		
	.Sp....	543 M	Marvin		MANESS	23AUG1912	23JAN1938	23JAN1957
.....	276 F	Mathilda	E.	WARBINGTON		APR1860		1919
.Sp...	283 M	John	E.	WYATT		1857	25DEC1878	1929
	544 M	James	Richard	WYATT	OCT1879		
	.Sp....	985 F	?		?			
	575 F	Surintia	"Rintie"	WYATT	AUG1881		03APR1940
	.Sp....	986 M	Vester	Jackson	FULFORD			
	576 M	Joseph	"Jodie"	WYATT			
	.Sp....	987 F	?		?			
	577 F	Onie		WYATT			

		.Sp....	988 M Ben			STRAHAN		
		578 F Louella			WYATT		
		.Sp....	989 M Oscar		Kennon	HAYMAN		
		579 M John		"Johnnie"	WYATT		
		.Sp....	990 F ?			?		
.....	41 F Elizabeth			WARBINGTON			1796	
.Sp...	40 M James			WAITS, Sr.			1796	DEC1820 24FEB1877
	545 M Elishua	J.	WAITS			1821	
	.Sp...	552 F Elizabeth	S.	?			1822	1843
	.Sp...	553 F Emily		?				?
		560 M James			WAITS	1844	
		561 F Sarah		Jane	WAITS	1846	
		562 M Emanuel			WAITS	1849	
		563 F Eliza			WAITS	1853	
		564 F Martha			WAITS	1854	
.....	546 F Elmira	J.	WAITS				1822	>1855
.Sp...	554 M Daniel	C.	RAWLS					02NOV1841
.....	467 F ?		WAITS				1824	
.....	264 F Suffrona	G.	WAITS				1826	
.Sp...	257 M William		WAITS				1822/23	01AUG1844 <1870
		496 F Margaret	A.		WAITS	1856	
		497 M Allen	J.		WAITS	1858	
		.Sp....	500 F Adaeline			JAMES		09JAN1884
		498 M Joseph	J.		WAITS	1864	
		499 F Arminda	J.		WAITS	1868	
.....	608 F ?		WAITS				1828	
.....	609 F ?		WAITS				1830	
.....	547 F Ellen	"Nelly"	WAITS				1832	
.Sp...	555 M Rueben	W.	THORNHILL					05JUN1854
.....	22 M Joseph		WAITS				1833	
.Sp...	23 F Elizabeth		?				1835	1848/49
		280 F Sarah	Jane		WAITS	AUG1849	JAN1931
		.Sp....	272 M Henry	H.		WARBINGTON	04MAR1848	15DEC1872 18APR1915
		13 F Mary	Elizabeth		WAITS	1851	1920
		.Sp....	12 M Samuel	S.		WARBINGTON	1850	27SEP1873 1918
		614 F Martha	"Mattie"		WAITS	1856	
		.Sp....	613 M John			GRAY		20OCT1872
		2593 M Joseph			WAITS	1863	
.....	548 M Samuel	M.	WAITS				1834/36	
.Sp...	556 F Mrs. Louisa		ROMMER				1845	1869
.....	549 M John		WAITS				1837	
.Sp...	557 F ?		?					
.....	550 M James	E.	WAITS				1838	
.Sp...	558 F ?		?					
.....	551 F Elizabeth	A.	WAITS				1842/1843	
.Sp...	559 M Daniel		MURPHY				1843	12SEP1868
		991 M George	D.		MURPHY	APR1870	
.....	208 F Winnaford		WARBINGTON				1799	?
.Sp...	220 M John	W.	LEWIS				1793	?
		288 F Mary	Ann		LEWIS	1821-1825	
.Sp...	2498 M Gideon	B.	HENDERSON					14MAY1841
		2499 F Martha	D.		HENDERSON	1842	
.....	284 M Alamander		LEWIS				1827	
.Sp...	290 F ?		?					
.....	285 M John	W.	LEWIS, Jr.				1829	
.Sp...	291 F ?		?					
.....	286 M Andrew	J.	LEWIS				1832	
.Sp...	292 F Margaret	A. P	HENDERSON				1840	03JAN1866
		582 M Robert			LEWIS	1867	

	287 M Thomas	I.	LEWIS		1832		
	.Sp...	293 F ?		?				
	266 F Caroline	E.	LEWIS		1835		
	.Sp...	258 M James	F.	WAITS		1825	11APR1855	
		565 F Winnifred		WAITS	1858/60		
		566 F Arminda	J.	WAITS	1862		
		567 F Isadora		WAITS	1864		
		568 M William	T.	WAITS	1866		
	.Sp....	570 F Laura			SULLIVAN		1897	
	569 M John			WAITS	1870		
	289 F Winnaford	A.	LEWIS		1842		
	.Sp...	295 M J.	H.	EASTERLING			28JUN1866	
		580 M William	J.	EASTERLING	1867		
		581 M John	L.	EASTERLING	1867		
.....	209 M William	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr			1801		?
.Sp...	221 F ?		?					?
.Sp...	222 F Ginsey		?					19JUL1852
.Sp...	223 F Geneva	N.	CLARK			DEC1832		?
	296 M William	B.	WARBINGTON, Jr		1828		
	297 F Amanda	Melvenia	WARBINGTON		1831		
.Sp...	307 M Robert			TRAMMELL			10JUN1845	>1850
.Sp...	308 M Jonathon	P.		FERGUSON		1826	30AUG1851	
	583 F Frances		L.	FERGUSON	1856		
	584 M Joseph			FERGUSON	1860		
	585 F Rebecca			FERGUSON	1868		
	586 F Martha			FERGUSON	1868		
.....	298 M Jacob	A.	WARBINGTON			1839		
.....	299 M Horatio	E.	WARBINGTON			1839/1840		
.Sp...	587 F Isabell	Jane	PARKER			1854		
	588 F Mineola			WARBINGTON	1874		
	589 F Martha	"Mattie"		WARBINGTON	1876		
	590 F Maude			WARBINGTON	1878		
.....	300 F Elizabeth		WARBINGTON			1857		
.Sp...	591 M S.	E.	BUCHANAN				04APR1872	
.....	301 M Samuel	Houston	WARBINGTON			JAN1859		
.Sp...	592 F Ida		?			SEP1867		
	595 F Oala	P.	WARBINGTON		JULY 1885		
	596 M Peter	V.	WARBINGTON		JAN 1888		
	597 M Oren	G.	WARBINGTON		NOV 1893		
	598 F Ophelia	A.	WARBINGTON		JULY 1896		
	599 F Esther	A.	WARBINGTON		SEPT 1899		
.....	302 M Daniel		WARBINGTON			1862		
.....	303 F Mary[Mollie] Alicia		WARBINGTON			1863		
.....	304 M James		WARBINGTON			1870		
.....	305 M Aurthur	Barnes	WARBINGTON			SEP1871		
.Sp...	593 F Alice		LANGLEY			JUNE 1874		
	600 M Arthur	E.	WARBINGTON		NOV 1894		
	601 M William	H.	WARBINGTON		AUG 1897		
	602 F Effie	L.	WARBINGTON		JUNE 1898		
.....	306 M Robert	H.	WARBINGTON			SEP1873		
.Sp...	594 F Ida	M.	?			OCT 1875		
.....	210 F Chloe		WARBINGTON			1803		?
.Sp...	224 M James	Criswell	CAMPBELL				?	05DEC1854
.....	309 F Mary	Ann	CAMPBELL			1821/25		
.Sp...	325 M ?		?				1845/49	
.....	310 M James	J.	CAMPBELL			1825/30		
.....	311 F Delilah		CAMPBELL			1825/30		
.....	312 M Elijah		CAMPBELL			1830/31		
.Sp...	320 F Eliza		SHOCKLEY				22MAR1855	

	313 M Andrew	J.	CAMPBELL		1833		
	.Sp...	321 F Mary	Ann E.	BROWN			31MAY1855	
	314 F Emaline		CAMPBELL		1834		
	.Sp...	322 M J.	W.	CHANCELLOR			09JUL1854	
	315 M Henry	Newton	CAMPBELL		16OCT1836		1950
	.Sp...	323 F Martha		?			1869	
		1205 M Travis	Jesse	CAMPBELL	JAN 1870		1890
	.Sp....		1211 F ?	?	?			
		1206 M Bura	Franklin	CAMPBELL	APR 1871		1950
	.Sp....		1438 F ?	?	?			
		1207 M Robert	Lee	CAMPBELL	1873		
	.Sp....		1212 F ?	?	?			
		603 M Joseph	"Joe"	CAMPBELL	DEC 1874		
		1208 M Albert	Leonard	CAMPBELL	FEB1877		
	.Sp....		1213 F ?	?	?			
		604 M Dallas		CAMPBELL	DEC 1879		
		1209 F Cora	Bell	CAMPBELL	JUL1881		
	.Sp....		1214 M ?	?	?			
		1210 M Bluford	G.	CAMPBELL	1883		1887
		605 F Dove	Ann	CAMPBELL	JAN 1885		
		606 M Crayton		CAMPBELL	JUN 1889		
		607 F Martha	"Mattie"	CAMPBELL	JUN 1894		
	316 M Nehemiah		CAMPBELL		1838		
	.Sp...	324 F Martha		SELF			24MAR1859	
	317 M George	Copeland	CAMPBELL				>1850
	318 M Timothy		CAMPBELL		1843		
	.Sp...	328 F ?		?				
	319 F Amanda	Jane	CAMPBELL		1845		
	.Sp...	329 M ?		?				
.....	211 F Stacy	Ann	WARBINGTON			1805		?
.Sp...	225 M William	S.	BOSWELL			1796	?	1870-1880
.....		2505 F Julia		BOSWELL		1824		
.Sp...		2507 M George	W.	WILKERSON			29DEC1842	
.....		2509 F Julia		WILKERSON	1853		
.....		331 F Emily		BOSWELL		1825		
.Sp...		344 F Julia	A.	?				
.....		2483 M James	F.	BOSWELL	1847		
.....		2484 M Simon	A.	BOSWELL	1849		
.....		2506 F Mary		BOSWELL		1826		
.Sp...		2508 M Samuel		SHANNON			16JUL1843	
.....		332 M Samuel	M.	BOSWELL		1827		
.Sp...		345 F Hannah	E.	?		1832		
.....		2487 M William	T.	BOSWELL	1848		
.....		2488 F Virginia	Anne E.	BOSWELL	1850		
.Sp....		5655 M John	B.	RANDALL		18MAR1866	
.....		2489 M Horace	A.	BOSWELL	1852		
.Sp....		2500 F Cynthia	?	?			
.....		2490 M Kinsey	A.	BOSWELL	1855		
.....		2491 F Buena	A.	BOSWELL	1857		
.....		2492 F Lennora	J.	BOSWELL	1859		
.....		2493 F Ida	J.	BOSWELL	1861		
.....		2494 M Rufus	M.	BOSWELL	1864		
.....		2495 M Lorenzo		BOSWELL	1866		
.....		2496 F Alice	A.	BOSWELL	1867		
.....		2497 F Walia		BOSWELL	FEB 1870		
.....		330 M Elbert		BOSWELL		1829		
.Sp...		343 F Mary	A.	CARMACK		1831	25DEC1853	
.....		2501 M Joseph		BOSWELL	1854		
.....		2502 F Mary		BOSWELL	1857		

		2503 F Martha		BOSWELL	1858		
		2504 F Sarah		BOSWELL	1860		
.....	333 M	Kinsey	W.	BOSWELL		1830		
.Sp...	346 F	Belzora		HUNT		1830	04JAN1857	13JUL1884
		2511 M William		BOSWELL	1857		
		2512 M Kinsey	Comma	BOSWELL	31OCT1859		08JAN1901
		.Sp....	2518 F Nancy	CULPEPPER	Goodwin	04JAN1851	15JUL1883	07OCT1912
		2513 F Cornelia	A.	BOSWELL	1860		
		2514 M Thomas		BOSWELL	1862		
		2515 M Markham		BOSWELL	1864		
		2516 F Mary		BOSWELL	1864		
		2517 F Jerusha		BOSWELL	1864		
.....	334 F	Elizabeth		BOSWELL		1831		
.Sp...	347 M	Dempsey		WELCH			23FEB1854	
		995 F Elizabeth		WELCH	1859		
.....	2510 M	Joseph		BOSWELL		1832		
.....	335 M	James		BOSWELL		1833		
.Sp...	348 F	Mary		?		1840	16JUN1867	
		992 M Joseph	A.	BOSWELL	1868		
		.Sp....	5654 F Ida		BROWN		06MAY1894	
		993 F Edna	J.	BOSWELL	MAY1867		
.....	336 F	Sarah		BOSWELL		1835		
.Sp...	349 M	Hubert	Henry	CULPEPPER			20DEC1855	
		2485 F Henrietta		CULPEPPER	1864		
		2486 F Eugenia		CULPEPPER	1867		
.....	337 F	Eliza	J.	BOSWELL		1837		
.Sp...	350 M	E.	E.	PACK			29OCT1857	
		994 F Mary		PACK	1859		
		1000 F Sally		PACK	1861		
.....	338 M	Asa		BOSWELL		1839		
.Sp...	351 F	Nancy	A.	BROWN			29JUN1859	
.....	339 M	William	Elijah	BOSWELL		1840		
.Sp...	352 F	Emily	C.	TUCKER			05OCT1864	
.....	340 F	Mary	Etta	BOSWELL		1842		
.Sp...	353 M	Matthew		CULPEPPER		1837	01MAY1860	
		996 M Scius	Edgar	CULPEPPER	1861		
.....	341 F	Stacy	A. R.	BOSWELL		1844		
.Sp...	354 M	William	D.	HENDERSON		1833	07DEC1865	
.....	342 F	Martha	E.	BOSWELL		1845/1848		
.Sp...	353 M	Matthew		CULPEPPER		1837		
		997 F Lula	E.	CULPEPPER	1866		
		.Sp....	5656 M E.	G.	RAWSON		26JUL1882	
		998 M William	Hubert	CULPEPPER	1868		
		999 M Constance	Vernon	CULPEPPER	1870		
.....	212 M	Samuel	B.	WARBINGTON, Sr		1807		?
.Sp...	226 F	?	?				?	
.Sp...	227 F	Martha	M.	?		1811\20	?	?
		260 F Lucinda	A.	WARBINGTON	1830		
.Sp...	253 M	John	W.	WAITS		1815	11APR1844	1865
		468 F Martha	A.	WAITS	1846		
		.Sp....	475 M ?	?				
		469 F Elenoir	A. E.	WAITS	1848		
		.Sp....	476 M ?	?				
		470 M James	Harrison	WAITS	1850		
		.Sp....	477 F Jane		THOMPSON		10JAN1872	
		471 M P.	John	WAITS	1851		
		.Sp....	478 F ?		CHAMBERS		?	
		.Sp....	479 F Masaline		McCRAV		04JAN1896	
		472 F Mary	C.	WAITS	1857/58		

	.Sp....	480 M J.	H.	BLADEN		20AUG1876	
	473 M Jefferson		WAITS	1861		
	.Sp....	481 F ?		?			
	474 M William	Forrest	WAITS	1865		
	.Sp....	482 F Rebecca		McCRORY			?
.....	356 M William	J.	WARBINGTON		1832		
.Sp...	369 F Sarah		?		1834		<1850
.....	357 M Horatio	F.	WARBINGTON		1834		
.Sp...	370 F ?		?				
.....	358 F Frances	C.[E.]	WARBINGTON		1837		
.Sp...	371 M Isham	J.	PRINGLE			20DEC1854	
.....	359 M Alfred	Berien	WARBINGTON		1839		1860/1863
.Sp...	372 F Martha	M.	PRINGLE		1845	13OCT1858	
.....	360 M Samuel	O.	WARBINGTON		1841		
.Sp...	373 F ?		?				
.....	361 F Martha	A. M.	WARBINGTON		1844		
.Sp...	374 M W.	J	WALKER			04JUL1861	
.....	362 M Christopher	C.	WARBINGTON		1848		<1860
.....	363 M Herbert	Hubbard	WARBINGTON		1846-1847		
.Sp...	375 F Martha		?		1846	1860	
	2367 F Sara	Anna	WARBINGTON	02FEB1861		
	.Sp....	2379 M Francis	Marion	RAWSON	1859	23DEC1882	
	2368 M Charles		WARBINGTON	1866		
	2369 M Samuel		WARBINGTON	1869		
	2370 M Walter		WARBINGTON	1874		
	2371 F Martha		WARBINGTON	1876		
.....	364 M Christopher	C. C.	WARBINGTON		1851		
.Sp...	376 F Frances	"Fanny"	DREW		1850	06JUL1868	1870-1872
.Sp...	377 F Charlotte		RAWSON		1856	03JUL1873	
	2357 M James	R.	WARBINGTON	APR 1870		
	2358 F Olivia		WARBINGTON	1875		
	.Sp....	2361 M M.	F.	DUNGAN		05MAY1892	
	2359 M Louis	Brady	WARBINGTON	02SEP1894		13DEC1961
	.Sp....	2362 F Vergie		JOHNSON		31DEC1916	
	.Sp....	2363 F Frances	"Fanny"	LEE		1924	
	2360 F Lelia		WARBINGTON			
.....	365 F Nancy		WARBINGTON		1853		
.Sp...	378 M J.	H.	HARPER			16FEB1871	
.....	366 F Rosa	"Rosie"	WARBINGTON		1855		
.Sp...	379 M Flemming	L.	RAWSON		1853	19JUN1873	
	2372 F Flenmie	Etta	RAWSON	14JUN1876		08SEP1932
	.Sp....	2374 M William	Lafayette	JOHNSON	12AUG1873	11MAR1896	03MAR1950
	2373 M Walter		RAWSON			
.....	367 F Julian	Idella	WARBINGTON		1858		
.Sp...	380 M James	Ray	RAWSON		1850-1859	27FRB1879	29DEC1929
	526 F Henrietta		RAWSON	16JAN1880		10APR1916
	.Sp....	8 M Elmer	S.	WARBINGTON	15APR1876	29MAR1906	09FEB1949
	2384 M Isom	Jackson	RAWSON, Sr.	1883		26DEC1926
	.Sp....	2390 F Ellen		THOMPSON	12APR1892	14MAY1914	23NOV1977
	2385 M Alfred	Wallace	RAWSON	11DEC1885		25NOV1937
	.Sp....	2391 F Catherine		SANDERS			
	2386 M George	Calvin	RAWSON			1944
	.Sp....	2392 F Mellie		RADCLIFF			
	2387 F Rosie		RAWSON			
	2388 M Walter		RAWSON			
	.Sp....	2394 F Annie	Laura	SANDERS			
	2389 F Daisy		RAWSON			
	.Sp....	2393 M Bruce		RICHARDSON			
.....	368 F Melinda		WARBINGTON		1860		

	.Sp...	381 M Elias	Marion	RAWSON	1867	12DEC1889	
.....	213 F Delilah	M	WARBINGTON		1809		?
.Sp...	228 M Isaac		RUSSELL		1801-1814	?	
.....	382 F Mary	Ellen	RUSSELL		1828		
.Sp...	390 M ?		GIBBENS				
.....	383 M J.	M.	RUSSELL		1830		
.Sp...	391 F Winnaford	"Winney"	?				
.....	384 F Margaret	Jane	RUSSELL		1833		
.....	385 F Leah	Frances	RUSSELL		1836/37		
.Sp...	393 M ?		?				
.....	386 F Martha	L.	RUSSELL		1839		
.Sp...	394 M ?		?				
.....	387 M Travis	D.	RUSSELL		1840		
.Sp...	395 F ?		?				
.....	388 F Stacy	A.	RUSSELL		1842		
.Sp...	396 M ?		?				
.....	389 F Mary	A. W.	RUSSELL		1849		
.Sp...	397 M ?		?				
.....	214 M Jacob	B.	WARBINGTON, Jr		1815		?
.Sp...	229 F Rebecca	Ann	ALEXANDER		1816	20JAN1834	
.....	398 M Andrew	J.	WARBINGTON		1835		
.Sp...	412 F Augusta		OBAR			24AUG1860	
.Sp...	413 F Mary		WALLACE			20APR1872	
.....	3787 M James	Matthew	WARBINGTON		24AUG1879		22FEB1957
.Sp....	3789 F Zula		McCOY		07JAN1888		01SEP1969
.....	3788 F Susan	Amelia	WARBINGTON				
.....	399 F Lucinda	Caroline	WARBINGTON		1837		
.Sp...	414 M John		GILCREASE			09APR1868	
.....	400 F Chloe	C.	WARBINGTON		1840		
.Sp...	415 M W.	T.	TODD			1868	
.....	405 M Mathew	T.	WARBINGTON		1843		
.Sp...	416 F ?		?				
.....	406 F Mary	E.	WARBINGTON		1845		
.Sp...	417 M George	F. T.	LOCKLAYER			28AUG1870	
.....	407 M Joel	C.	WARBINGTON		1845		
.Sp...	418 F ?		?				
.....	408 F Bedy	Amantha E.	WARBINGTON		1851		
.Sp...	419 M ?		?				
.....	409 F Frances	A. R.	WARBINGTON		1853		
.Sp...	420 M J.	M.	HARPER			22AUG1880	
.....	410 F Winnaford	A. D.	WARBINGTON		1857		
.Sp...	421 M ?		?				
.....	411 F Emma	R. M.	WARBINGTON		1860		
.Sp...	422 M ?		?				