



## ***Buried Treasures***

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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May.

Meetings are held at the Cultural Hall, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints  
on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The LDS Cultural Hall is located at 45 E. Par, Orlando, FL (at the corner of Par St & Formosa Ave)

The Daytime Group meets bi-monthly on the fourth Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months at the Winter Park University Club. The Computer Special Interest Group meets bimonthly on the first Saturday of even-numbered months. The Board meets year-round on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall. All are welcome to attend.

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**President's Message**  
by Sandra Caruthers Shearer

Genealogy continues to be one of the most popular hobbies in the United States. Your Central Florida Genealogy Society board of directors is striving to make your society a place where more people can participate and enjoy that hobby.

Among our current goals are:

Improve our website to make it easier to navigate and have it contain helpful information and an up to date calendar of events. Paul Enchelmayer was our first webmaster and has maintained our website for many years but has requested to be relieved due to health issues. I have appointed Walter Wood as our new webmaster and Chuck Goehrig, Carol Mead, Pam Duffy and Paul to serve on a technology committee. They are participating in webinars and are designing a new website. Forrest Cheek has agreed to distribute to the appropriate recipients the email that is sent to our website

Create a friendly atmosphere in which to ask and receive help and guidance from other members. Society members are being asked to take turns as hosts at regular meetings in order to get to know and introduce new members to the membership. The hospitality after regular meetings has been moved into the meeting room and name tags are not being collected until people leave. We hope this encourages our members and visitors to get to know one another better.

Increase membership. A larger membership base will help fund the activities and educational programs to improve our genealogical research skills and help maintain dues at an affordable level. Marcelle Hobbs is leading the effort to publicize Society events.

Improve and increase our community outreach and service. Several volunteers lead by Carol Mead are taking the Ask Granny© program into senior communities to help seniors record their family information. Betty Jo Stockton hosted a Central Florida Genealogical Society information table at the Past Finders genealogy fair in the Clermont Library and taught a "Getting Started in Genealogy" class at a community center in south Orlando. Carol Mead will be doing a "Getting Started in Genealogy" program at the University of Central Florida library. Bob Fisher has agreed to manage the Society's booth at Pine Castle Days. Judy Weinberg is transcribing data for a new book to be published by the Society.

The success of all of these goals depends on a supportive membership. Please contact any board member to join us in their achievements and to add your ideas.

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**Paul Enchelmayer retires as CFGS Webmaster**



A great round of applause to Paul Enchelmayer who has recently retired as our CFGS webmaster after more than 15 years of maintaining the CFGS website. Paul was responsible for creating and setting up the site about 1996 and has maintained it all this time. During this time we've gone from "what's a website?" to "what, you haven't checked the website?" Many, many thanks to Paul for all of his hard work. Welcome to Walter Wood as our new webmaster.

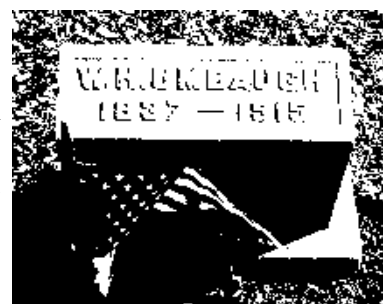
**Union Soldiers Buried in Orange County, Florida**  
compiled by Billy MORGAN for use in USGenWeb Archives (used with permission)

ADAMS, Benjamin, b. 1846, d. 1925, Co E, 8th MA Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
ADAMS, Frank, b. 1842, d. 1926, Lt. Colonel, Co K, 33rd IL Inf, Palm Cemetery  
ALLEN, D.C., b. 1842, d. 1912, Lieutenant, Co E, 4th MI Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
ALLEN, Joseph H., b. ?, d. 1905, USN, Eatonville Cemetery  
ANDERSON, John W., b. 1850, d. 1910, Corporal, Co F, 29th IA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
ARNOLD, George W., b. 1840, d. 1919, Greenwood Cemetery  
ATEN, Isaac, b. 1849, d. 1912, Greenwood Cemetery

BACHELOR, Littleberry, b. 1838, d. 1904, Greenwood Cemetery  
BALL, D.F., b. 1819, d. 1895, Greenwood Cemetery  
BICKERTON, Thomas, Captain, Co G, 3rd KS Light Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
BLAKE, J.A., b. 1820, d. 1899, Co K, 13th US Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
BLAKESLEY, Edson McClure, b. 1845, d. 1931, 145th OH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
BREINIG, Henry, b. 1835, d. 1924, Co D, 128th PA Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
BREWER, Rev. Russell, b. ?, d. 1929, Corporal, 19th US Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
BRIGGS, Randolph J., b. 1837, d. ?, Battery A, 1st NY Vol Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
BRISTOL, Albert M., b. 1837, d. 1920, Lieutenant, Greenwood Cemetery  
BURDICK, L.B., b. 1839, d. 1907, Co K, 100th IN Inf, Greenwood Cemetery



Wm H. Umbaugh 1837- 1915



Umbaugh Stone, GAR section,  
Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando.

CASE, George S., b. 1842, d. 1914, Corporal, Co A, 40th WS Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
CHASE, Loring Augustus, b. 1839, d. 1906, Sergeant, Co F, 5th MA Inf, Palm Cemetery.  
CHICK, Stephen, b. 1844, d. 1925, Co K, 14th ME Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
CHURCH, George W., b. 1845, d. 1931, Co H, 188th PA Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
COOLEY, George W., b. 1842, d. 1924, Co L, 15th NY Vol Engineers, Oakland Cemetery  
COOPER, Miner, b. 1845, d. 1930, Co B, 96th NY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
CROTTS, John N., b. 1849, d. 1925, Co F, 47th Regt, Greenwood Cemetery  
CURTIS, Francis Asbury, b. 1844, d. 1922, Sergeant, Co F, 4th ME Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

DAVIDSON, Charles Robert, b. 1843, d. 1928, Greenwood Cemetery  
DAVIS, John W., b. 1844, d. 1940, Greenwood Cemetery  
DENNIS, Nicholas, b. 1847, d. 1912, Musician, Co E, 91st NY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
DEWEY, Willard, b. 1839, d. 1899, Greenwood Cemetery  
DIKE, Henry B., b. 1847, d. 1934, Co I, 5th MN Inf, Palm Cemetery  
DUCKWORTH, T.A., b. 1837, d. 1902, Corporal, Co F, 36th IA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

EATON, Josiah, b. 1827, d. 1892, USN, Maitland Cemetery  
ECKERSON, David D., b. 1844, d. 1924, 22nd NJ Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
EMPIE, Joseph L., b. 1844, d. 1930, 10th NY Heavy Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
ENYART, James H., b. 1848, d. 1916, Co D, 93rd OH Inf, Palm Cemetery

FIELD, James S., b. 1837, d. 1915, Greenwood Cemetery  
FLEMING, Daniel H., b. 1836, d. 1892, Corporal, Co K, 2nd MI Cav, Evergreen Cemetery  
FOGG, Nathan H., b. 1838, d. 1916, Greenwood Cemetery  
FOSTER, Charles H., b. 1827, d. ?, Co B, 3rd MA Cav, Vineland Cemetery  
FOSTER, John H., b. ?, d. 1926, Co H, 96th IL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
FULLER, M.D., b. 1845, d. 1928, Sergeant, Co H, 52nd PA Vols, Greenwood Cemetery

GERARD, J.B., Asst Surgeon, 117th Regt, Greenwood Cemetery  
GREENWOOD, George S., b. 1840, d. 1913, Co C, 7th NY Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
GRIFFIN, John, b. 1835, d. 1913, Sergeant, Co E, 9th IA Cav, Evergreen Cemetery

HALDEMAN, Joshua, b. 1843, d. 1936, 1st OH Light Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
HALL, Hiram C., b. 1844, d. 1934, Co B, NH Heavy Artillery, Palm Cemetery  
HARNEY, B.M., b. 1829, d. 1899, Captain, Co A, 9th KY Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
HEIZER, R.G., b. 1844, d. 1900, Greenwood Cemetery  
HILL, John, Co D, 11th PA Inf, Oak Ridge Cemetery  
HOHENSTRASSE, Benjamin, b. 1836, d. 1895, Co F, 3rd Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
HOLBROOK, Matthew, b. 1842, d. 1926, Greenwood Cemetery  
HUDSON, Samuel Rothacker, b. 1842, d. 1918, Co C, 15th KS Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
HUNT, Joseph E., b. 1841, d. 1915, Greenwood Cemetery

JOHNSON, George W., b. 1835, d. 1930, Co C, 43rd MA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
JONES, Elijah, b. 1838, d. 1910, Greenwood Cemetery

KARSH, A.A., b. 1837, d. 1911, Co H, 146th IL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
KILMER, Dr. Washington, b. 1838, d. 1919, Greenwood Cemetery  
KUESTER, John H., b. ?, d. 1927, Co D, 6th WS Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

LAFLE, J.E., b. 1843, d. 1923, Co C, 113th OH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
LANCEY, S.H., Lieutenant, Co B, 1st NY Dragoons, Greenwood Cemetery  
LEUCHTWEISS, Joseph A., b. 1831, d. 1912, Woodlawn Cemetery  
LEWIS, George L., b. 1841, d. 1912, Co F, 1st MN Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
LINDLEY, Hanford B., b. ?, d. 1896, Corporal, Co F, 15th CT Inf, Old Greenwood Cemetery  
LUDWIG, Washington, b. 1839, d. ?, Battery M, 1st NY Light Artillery, Vineland Cemetery  
LYND, David, b. 1846, d. 1937, Co A, MI Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

MARRINER, A.A., b. 1837, d. 1911, Co H, 146th IL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
MCKAIN, Nottley, Co F, 1st MO Engineers, Oak Ridge Cemetery  
MCLOON, Gilbert T., Co H, 1st MA Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
MCPHERN, John, b. 1848, d. 1915, Co E, 17th Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
MEAD, C.V., b. 1840, d. 1910, Captain, 65th MO Militia, Greenwood Cemetery  
MOHR, John A., b. 1840, d. 1932, Sergeant, Co G, 5th OH Inf, Beulah Cemetery  
MYERS, Dr. Charles O., b. 1828, d. 1895, Greenwood Cemetery

NELSON, Charles H., b. 1844, d. 1923, Greenwood Cemetery  
NICHOLS, Joseph B., b. 1845, d. 1910, Co I, 18th OH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

OTTO, John B., b. 1846, d. 1937, Sergeant, Co K, 1st PA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

PALMER, C.A., Greenwood Cemetery  
 PALMER, Jerome, b. 1843, d. 1926, Co B, 28th IA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 PARKER, George Edward, b. 1846, d. 1924, Eatonville Cemetery  
 PETER, Christian, b. 1845, d. 1932, Gotha Cemetery  
 PIPER, William H., b. 1841, d. 1903, Hospital Steward, 4th NH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 PORTER, Hiland C., b. ?, d. 1917, Teamster, Co D, 37th MA Inf, Eatonville Cemetery  
 PORTER, Rev. Nelson, b. 1846, d. 1932, Co A, 21st CT Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 PUGH, Thomas H., b. 1841, d. 1920, Co B, 22nd NY Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
  
 RAND, Frederic Henry, b. 1846, d. 1933, Captain, Co K, 4th MA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 RANDALL, George, b. 1851, d. 1916, Steam Engineer, USN, Maitland Cemetery  
 RATLIFF, G.A., Greenwood Cemetery  
 REED, Adelbert, b. 1844, d. 1926, Co F, 121st NY Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
 REYNOLDS, W., b. ?, d. 1914, Greenwood Cemetery  
 REYNOLDS, William H., b. 1847, d. 1935, OH Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
 RICHARDS, Edgar A., b. 1837, d. 1924, Greenwood Cemetery  
 ROBINSON, Lucius F., b. 1832, d. 1917, Greenwood Cemetery  
 ROUSER, John A., b. 1826, d. 1894, Greenwood Cemetery  
 RUGGLES, Joseph E., b. 1847, d. 1894, Corporal, Co A, 2nd ME Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
  
 SESSIONS, Deloyd, b. 1843, d. 1921, Co K, 40th NY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SEVEY, Ezra S., b. 1830, d. 1911, Co H, 20th ME Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SHELTON, C.N., b. 1831, d. 1912, Maitland Cemetery  
 SINCLAIR, Wilmer, b. 1844, d. 1927, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SMITH, Abram A., b. 1848, d. 1933, Co I, 28th MI Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SMITH, Constantine O., b. 1845, d. 1898, Co E, 189th OH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SMITH, L.A., b. ?, d. 1894, Hosp Steward, Co A, 15th CT Inf, Eatonville Cemetery  
 STAPP, Guy, b. 1844, d. 1911, Lieutenant, Co A, 138th IL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 STARBUCK, James Monroe, b. 1841, d. 1919, Co D, 147th IN Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
 STIDUM, Edward, b. ?, d. 1932, Co F, 3rd US Colored Inf, Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery  
 STRATFORD, Captain, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SWARTWOUT, C.F., Co A, Denver Home Guard, CO Vols, Greenwood Cemetery  
 SWETT, Edwin R., b. 1827, d. 1896, Co H, 5th MA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
  
 TAYLOR, J.A., b. 1838, d. 1921, Eatonville Cemetery  
 THOMAS, Daniel F., b. 1838, d. 1937, Co E, 70th NY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 TOMPKINS, Charles A., b. 1839, d. 1926, Co E, 137th NY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 TURNBULL, A., b. 1844, d. 1925, Co B, 33rd Reg Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
  
 UMBAUGH, W.H., b. 1837, d. 1915, Company A, 133rd Inf, OH, Greenwood Cemetery [your editor's great grandfather - see photo on p. 3]  
 UMPLEBY, Joseph F., b. 1838, d. 1921, Palm Cemetery  
  
 VANDEUSEN, Nicholas, b. 1830, d. 1906, Lieutenant, Co F, 7th CT Vols, Maitland Cemetery  
 VAUGHAN, S.B., b. 1842, d. ?, Co L, 2nd MI Cav, Taft Cemetery  
 VERSEY, Samuel Lewis, b. 1842, d. 1926, Co A, NJ Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery  
  
 WAITE, Edward B., b. 1830, d. 1904, Eatonville Cemetery  
 WARREN, Aaron S., b. 1845, d. 1912, Greenwood Cemetery

WATERHOUSE, William H., b. 1842, d. 1923, Sergeant, Co E, 5th NY Cav, Maitland Cemetery  
 WATKINS, L.J., b. 1847, d. 1888, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WATSON, James A., b. 1847, d. 1937, Co I, 7th TN Cav, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WENTWORTH, David Russell, b. 1850, d. 1931, Clerk, Co G, 61st MA Inf, Palm Cemetery  
 WHITE, J.E., b. 1845, d. 1922, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WILKINS, J.H., b. 1845, d. 1926, 25th MA, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WILLIAMS, William T., b. 1858, d. 1922, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WOOD, Charles W., b. 1843, d. 1928, Corporal, Co D, 15th MA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery  
 WOOD, George H., b. 1843, d. 1909, Co E, 53rd MA Inf, Evergreen Cemetery  
 WOOD, Judson D., b. 1841, d. 1924, Co F, 115th OH Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

ZIMMERMAN, Anton, b. 1838, d. 1918, Co H, 1st CA Cav, Greenwood Cemetery

### A correction to the list of Confederate Soldiers in the previous issue:

CFGs member, Leslie Jeffcoat MADDOX, writes: "Just wanted to make a small correction in the list of Civil War Veterans Buried in Orange County. Page 17 has REEVES, Mark, born 1844, died 1924, Co D, 3rd Fl Inf, Beulah Cemetery. The reason he isn't shown as receiving a CW pension is probably because you looked under the Reeves spelling but he did receive one. His name should be Mark REAVES. Some of this family did go to the Reeves spelling around 1900, but not Mark's family".

**SOLDIER'S PENSION CLAIM**  
 UNDER THE ACT OF 1909.

(FORM A.)

STATE OF Florida  
 County of Orange

On this 2nd day of Oct, A. D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and twelve  
 personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the county and State aforesaid,  
Mark Bryant Reaves who, being duly sworn  
 according to law, declares that he is 43 years of age, having been born on the 21st day of December,  
1844 in the county of Jefferson, in the State of Florida. That he  
 is a bona fide citizen of the county of Orange, State of Florida. That he has resided in  
 the State of Florida continuous, since the 21st day of December, 1844.  
 That he is the identical person who enlisted at Maitland, under the name of  
Mark Bryant Reaves on the 21st day of December,  
1864, in Company C, Regiment 1st Fla Cavalry of the State of Florida  
 in the service of the Confederate States Army  
 (Here state whether the service claimed was in the Confederate States Army or in the service of a State.)  
 and who was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Madisonville, in the State of  
Florida, on the 17th day of March, 1865,  
 on account of Close of War  
 (Here state fully any other military service performed by the applicant.)

**Family Bible of Lyman HULL (1820-1914) and Mary Jane OVERTURF (1830-1893)  
of Ripley County, Indiana**

Bible was published in 1846 and is in the possession of Lloyd & Nickey NEEL, Winter Park, FL

**Family Record  
Marriages**

Charles and Pruea HULL married December the 1 1817	Martin L. HULL and Josephine A. MCMINDS were married Oct 19, 1876
Amanda and Micajah HARRIS Married August the 7. 1842	Samuel Walton HULL and Etta KNAPP were married April 4 <sup>th</sup> 1887
Salina and Mathew OLDHAM Married April the 2 1846	Ruth Estella HULL and Leonard T. COLE were married Nov. 18, 1888
Eliva and Amos JUDD Married February the 21. 1847	Charles Monroe HULL and Ann B. NEIL were married Oct. 27, 1889
Lyman HULL and Mary Jane OVERTURF Married April the 22. 1847	Hogarth Dozier HULL and Lizzie KASTER were married March 20 1890
Jeremiah S. HULL and Clementine CLARK were married Nov 15 1870	James C. HULL and Ella N. COLE were married Oct 14 <sup>th</sup> 1894
Isadore L. HULL and Marion CLARK were married Oct. 16 <sup>th</sup> 1873	
illegible entry - possibly erased	

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**Family Record  
Births**

Amanda HULL Borned September the 10, 1818	Lorenzo HULL Borned January the 13 1835
Lyman HULL Borned August the 23, 1820	Lemuel HULL Bornd February the 4 1837
Salina HULL Borned August the 2, 1824	Daniel HULL Bornd November the 12 1839
Philo HULL Borned February the 12, 1826	Joseph FRANKLIN Bornd May the 28 1845
Eliva HULL Borned March 15 1829	Mary Jane OVERTURF Bornd February the 20 1830
Sylvester HULL Bornd March the 5, 1831	Jeremiah S. HULL Bornd April the 17, 1848
William HULL Bornd March the 15 1833	Martin L. HULL Bornd October the 19 1849

Nancy Ann HULL Born April 22, 1852

Isadora L. HULL born October 24 1853

Charles Monroe HULL Born October 3 1856

Jacob Henry HULL Born January 30 1858

Hogarth Lozier HULL Born May the 3 1860

Cecilla HULL Born January the 22, 1862

Samuel Walter HULL Born December 11 1862

James Clarence HULL Born May 13 1867

Ruth Estella HULL born Aug 11 1871

### Family Pages Deaths

Jacob Henry HULL Died January 20, 1859

Cecilla HULL Died February the 8 1862

Nancy Ann HULL Died May the 19, 1863

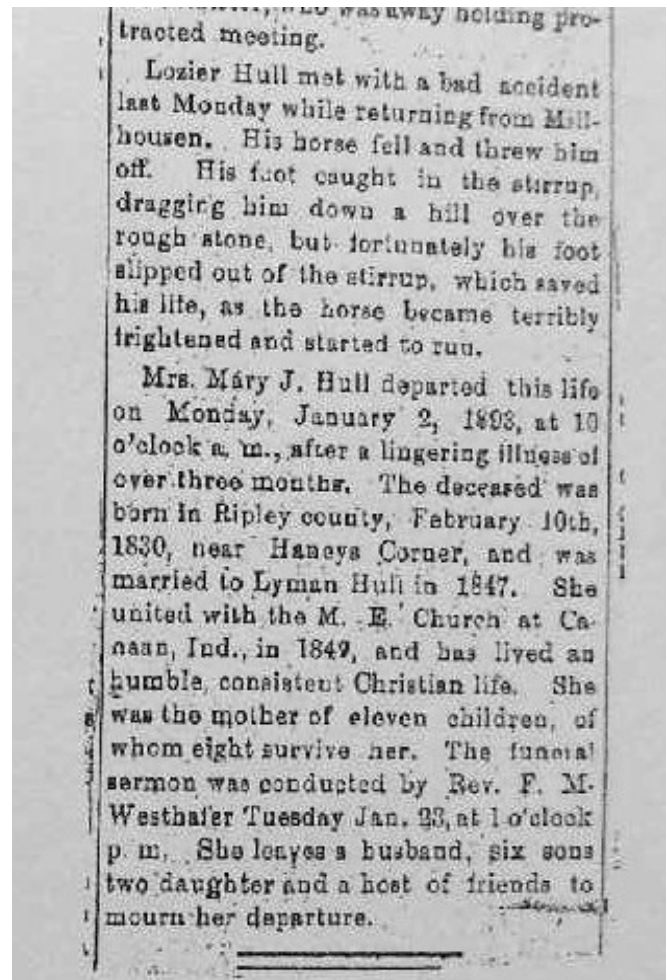
Daniel HULL Died October the 14 1861

Pruey HULL Died March 21<sup>st</sup> 1847 aged 49 years 6 months & 23 days

Charles HULL Died Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1871 aged 80 years 9 months and 29 days

Mary Jane HULL Died Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1893

Lyman HULL Died Feb 15, 1914 age 93 years 5 months 23 days



Article found in Bible, unnamed Indiana paper,  
January 1893



# FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGE IS HONOURABLE IN ALL

## MARRIAGES.

Charles and Pruea  
Hull Married December  
the 1. 1877

Amranda and Meajah  
Harris Married August  
the 7 1842

Salina and Matthew  
Oldham Married April  
the 2 1846

Eliza and Amos Gudd  
Married February  
the 21 1847

Leyman Hull and Mary  
Jane Coerturf Married  
April the 22 1847

Jeremiah S. Hull and  
Clementine Clark were  
married Nov 15. 1870

Isidore L. Hull and  
Marion Clark were  
married Octo 16<sup>th</sup> 1873

Martin L. Hull and  
Josephine A. McMind  
were married Oct. 19, 1876

Samuel William Hull  
and Etta Knapp  
were married April 14<sup>th</sup>  
1887

Beth Estella Hull and  
Leonard J. Cole were  
married Nov. 18. 1888

Charles Monroe Hull  
and Anna D. Neil  
were married Oct. 27, 1889

Hogarth Legier Hull and  
Elsie Hester were married  
March 20 - 1890

James B. Hull and  
Ella A. Cole were married  
Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1894

**Memories of the Civil War in South Carolina**  
By Walter Dowling WOOD <http://mywoodfamily.us>

My Great-great Aunt Emma Elizabeth Dowling SPEAKS was very young when the Civil War started. She lived with her parents and siblings, which included brother William Hamilton Dowling, in southeastern South Carolina. Wm. Hamilton and Emma DOWLING were my great grandfather Decanie Dexter Dowling's brother and sister.

Yankee General William T. SHERMAN rapidly marched through the area they lived in after burning Atlanta and going through Georgia destroying much in his path. It has been said that after leaving Georgia his army stormed through South Carolina at the rate of 10 miles a day. This was a time of great hardship for those in Sherman's armies path as they took much of the available food, horses, livestock and useful supplies that they found and what they did not take they destroyed. Sherman also freed the slaves at this time. While many of the freed slaves were peaceful, others of them went on a rampage stealing and looting and there was no police or military to bring peace.

In the 1930s Emma wrote down some of her remembrances and four of these documents have been handed down to me and are presented below. When transcribing her original writing I attempted to keep the flavor of her language and not correct her spelling or grammar except where absolutely necessary for clarity. These four documents are arranged by time the events took place and not when they she recorded them. I encourage you to read them in order presented below. A link to her original handwritten copy is at the end of each document.

*April 6th, 1937*

*Memories of Mrs. Emma Dowling Speaks*

*February 1865, 72 years ago*

*General Shermans army marched from Atlanta through Georgia to Savannah, Ga and on to Columbia and marching from Savannah to Columbia the army passed through our home. We were living then in St. Peters parish Beaufort County, but that county now, is Hampton County.*

*Late one evening several men came to our home came in our yard and lot, caught our horses, out of our lot saddled them, caught our chickens and geese, and tied them by loads and threw them across the horses back and galloped away. Others of them went to our hog pen killed out fat hogs out of the pen, dressed the meat and carried the meat I suppose to their camps. They left the hogs heads and my little brothers dressed the heads and put them in a safe, and Shermans Soldiers I suppose they were dressed in blue came in and tok the heads and carried them away. They nocked our bee gums to pieces and took all the homey they wanted and turned the bee gums over and wasted what was left. This was all done late one evening.*

*The next morning at sunrise Shermans army Said to be 17 thousand Soldiers began to pass in earnest. They were marching in a wide breast either side of the road and wagons in the road one right after the other loaded with cannons and provition and other things. They took from people some of them came in our home, broke in our smoke hous, took all our nice smoked meat and evry thing they could find that was in there to eat and what they couldn't use they destroyed. They just took possession of my father and mather's hard earned property. mother steped to the back door said to shermans Soldiers please don't take all our bacon. One of them Said a curse word to her, and went right on taking evry thing they could find to eat and distroying what they didn't want to take with them. One called himself a captain he told we little children any thing we could get in our dwelling house, after evry thing ws gone except a little a little corn left in the barn and a few sheep left afther driving away, eigh fine cows and etc. we caught 4 sheep got about, 2 bushels of corn and put in one of our rooms. But this isn't as bad as some of our neighbours were treated not a knife fork or spoon was left them to eat with if They had had anything left to eat.*

Now 4 sheep and about 2 bushels of corn was all that shermans army left for a family of ten to live or die on. I was a young child 9 years of age but remember as well as if it had happened today.

April 6<sup>th</sup> 1937

Memories of Mrs Emma Dowling Speake  
February 18, 65, 72 years ago.

General Shermans army marched from atlanta through Georgia to Savannah, and on to columbia & marching from Savannah to columbia the army passed through our home. we were living then in St. Peters parish Blount County but that county now is Horripton County. Late one evening several men came to our home came in our yard & lot, caught our horses, out of our lot saddled them, caught our chickens & geese, tied them by loads and threw them across the horses back & galloped away. Others of them went to our hog pen killed our fat hogs out of the pen, dressed the meat & carried the meat, I suppose to their camps. They left the hogs heads & my little brothers dressed the heads & put them in a sack. & Shermans soldiers I suppose they were dressed in blue came on & took the heads & carried them away. they knocked our bee gums to peices, & took all the honey they wanted & turned the bee gums over & wasted what was left. This was all done late one evening. The next morning at sunrise Shermans army said to be 17 thousand soldiers began to pass in earnest. They were marching in a wide breast either side of the road and

wagons in the road one right after the other, loaded with cannons & provisions & other things. they took from people. Some of them came in our home, broke in our smoke house. Took all our nice smoked meat and every thing they could find that was in there to eat. & what they couldn't use they destroyed. They just took possession of my father & mother's hard earned property. Mother stepped to the back door said to shermans soldiers please dont take all our bacon. one of them said a curse word to her, and went right on taking every thing they could find to eat & destroying what they did not want to take with them. One called himself a captain. he told us little children any thing we could get in our dwelling house, after every thing was gone except a little corn left in the barn, & a few sheep left after driving away eight hogs. cows, & etc. we caught 4 sheep got about 2 bushels of corn and put in one of our rooms. but this isn't as bad as some of our neighbours were treated. not a knife fork or spoon was left them to eat with. if they had had any thing left to eat. Now 4 sheep and about 2 bushels of corn was all that shermans army left for a family of ten to live or die on. I was a young child 9 years of age but remember as well as if it had happened to day.



*A letter to the Editor. Fairfax S.C.*

*February 1932*

*Just a few memories of the many wrongs that General William T. Sherman and his Army did to South Carolina.*

*I was just a young child 9 years of age (Feb-1865) but remember as well as if it was today when a gang of men came to our home late in the evening. and took my Father's horses and Saddled them caught our chickens and geese tied loads of them put them across the horses backs and galloped off with them. Then others of them tore the tops of our bee gums off took what honey they wanted then turned the gums over to waste what was left, then killed our meat hogs out of the pen butchered them took the meat and carried it a way to their camp I Suppose. This was late one evening then the next morning at sun rise the whole army began to pass our home. Then they began to finish taking what was left from what had been taken the evening before They broke in Smoke house, Mother stepped to the door of our house and said please don't take all our meat they said a curse word \* smited the smoke house the kitchen cornhouse and every thing they could find but before they got all the corn one called himself a captian he told my little brothers if they would put some corn in our house he would not let the others bother it. So the little children got about 3 bushels in our dwelling house and that was every moth full of food left for a family of eleven to eat. Except about 1 or 2 lbs of bacon Sherm's army did not happen to find but they took every thing of any value they could find. They burned Several tenant houses that one was living in.*

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*April 9 1937*

*Memories of Mrs Emma Dowling Speaks during and after the war between the States.*

*There is always a feast after a famine, people didn't have such an easy time before Lee Surrendered to Grant April 9, 1865 at Appomattox court house. When the women and children had to spin out of cotton the thread to make the cloth then, weave the cloth in home made looms. Weave about 30-yard bolt in a piece, weave about from 4, to eleven yards a day and start weaving about Sunrise or as soon as they could see how to tie the threads when they broke. but before starting to weave the cloth, the thread was to be put on spools made of large canes about 6 inch long and the thread, was put on them about 30 yds on each spool. These spools were put in a frame on little round sticks the spool standing straight up. One thread taken from each spools held, in hand, till all was gathered to gather, then warped of an what is called warping bars, warped off. Then all these threads attached to what is called a thread beam, on the back of the loom scattered along then, farther in front. There was something called harness made of thread hanging straight up and down with nots, called eyes That every thread was put through. one would sit on one side and another on the other side, one would hand thread by thread and the one on the opposite side would draw the threads through with a hook until all was pulled through the harness. Then through what was called a Sleigh made of reids out of cane and on to a breast beam. 2 treddles to work with feet which the harness and sleigh was so fixed that when one treadle was mashed it would open the thread and throw the shuttle through. there was something called a battern used by both hands with reid and sleigh which noched the threads to gather, then mash another treadle and it would open for another shuttle to go through every time the shuttle passed through thread by thread was nocked to gather. The shuttle had little quills filled with thread called filling and the thread that was put in the loom and through harness and sleigh was called warp. and so many other things to be done before the cloth was ready to sew with fingers, it is too numerous to try to explain. That was apart of the way the homespun was made to make though home spun dresses the southern ladies wore.*

*The women had to nit all the stockings they wore and all the socks the men wore also all the children wore. It seemed to people to be laziness to go with out stocking so no one went with out as the women kept plenty nit for their families no matter how large the familie were. They made almost evry thing they wore and ate then except coffee and that they did'nt except a substitute for 4 years as there was'nt any thin used our side of the Confederate states and coffee did not grow in them. The people parched rye rice meal grist and etc. and grownd it in coffee mills and drank that in the place of coffee they boiled these substitutes like it was coffee in coffee pots. The boys too young to be in war and the elder man that was too old to be in war made all the shoes that was worn and all wore shoes after the war. Rev John Preacher, Mrs Mamie Wilson's father made a neat a man or woman shoe as any one would like to look at. He is Mrs Robie Wilson Sander's Grand father also her other sisters and brothers Grand father. The people grew wheat and growed and bolted the wheat in flour pretty and white. They also grew rice and beat the chaff off in morters with wooden pessils and faned the chaff with home made fanners, the rice when finished was as white as it is now by machine.*

*The people during the war they also grew Sugar cane ground the cane boiled the juice in large bailers to syrup and sugar. the sugar was brown. they grew corn potatoes, peas, peanuts and etc, raised hogs, cows, horses, mules, sheep, goats, turkeys, chickings, gees, ducks and so on. But evry body had to work to keep the wheels turning. The mathers worked day and part of night to keep their children in school all they possibly could. My eldest Sister Susan Dowling then, but married J. A. Tuten after the war. She taught part of each of the 4 years at of war. I was little over 5 years of age then but went to school with and to her as long as she taught. She taught Mr Ralph Lightsey's grand mather, her 2 sisters and one brother They were misses Clem Rosa and Lizy Mathews and Dock Mathews. Clem married Mr Langford. Mr Lightsey's mother was Langford. Now the soldiers mothers brothers and sisters and fathers that was too old to be in war did all this and more and when sherman's army came and distroyed near all their labours that they could find and left starvation on the land and a lot what the poor soldiers work for before they went to war. This was the famine now comes the feast. The year 1865 was the most fruitful year I have ever known evry fruit tree vine and bush was loaded with good things to eat. Fruit trees did not blight and die then and almost every family had fruit trees, peaches, apples, plums, grapes, pombgranates, walnuts, hickory nuts, figs and etc. all these fruits were in abundance. It seemed evry thing that was planted just praspered and soon had water melons cantilops and all the vegatables that we wanted and to spare. We got hold of a few hens and raised lots of chickens. Evry body seemed to take evry thing to God in prayers and the greate feast was friendship with all the people. They were kind to each other friendly neighborly and evry body seemed to love each other. After a hard days work peopl would meet at each others houses and have prayer service and giving thanks to our good Lord and savior that things were no worse than they were.*

*In the fall of 1865, my eldest brother Rev W. H. Dowling and eldest sister Susan Dowling got up a shoool of 52 puples, said to be a pay school but no one had any thing much to pay with but they taught with as much interest as if they were getting a great salary. I had 4 brothers and 4 sisters 9 of us and 6 out of nine were school teacher.*

*Rev J. F Preacher as before mentioned. He was'nt only a shoe maker but he was a minister of the Gospel, a good school teacher and a fine farmer and a mill right. This is just a sketch of many memories.*

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In the second paragraph she wrote the words "home spun dresses the southern ladies wore." These words are from a song and at the end of the handwritten copy she wrote down the song. The full words to that song can be found at: <http://www.civilwarpoetry.org/confederate/songs/homespun.html>.

*Fairfax S.C.*

*July 4th, 1935*

*Just a sketch of memory*

*History of Hopewell. Hopewell Baptist Church was builed in the yeare of 1856. It was erected by the members, at that time. And the friends and good people of the Hopewell community. Namely Mr Washington Smith, Mr A. M. Ruth, Sr, Mr Washington Goethe Sr. Mr W. T Speaks, and many others of those christain people of Hopewell. A wonderful church of grate ministers of the Gospal. Namely Rev J. T. Sweatt. Rev Henry Shuman Rev J. F. Preacher Rev George Kinard Rev Jonas Trawell Rev. J. J. Nix. Rev M. H. Shuman Rev J. T. Morrison Rev W H Dowling. These are some of the ministers of the earlier life of Hopewell church who have done a great work in helping save precious souls and conducting those glorious protracted meetings. When so many loved ones joined the church and were Baptized in black creek waters and since those days many worthy ministers have done and are doing a greate work at Hopewell Rev J. W. Middleton and the members and friends of Hopewell are So faithful in doing Such a greate and wonderful work and still keeping up Dear old Hopewell church. Their Sunday School cant be excelled. Through the paster members and friends earnest and faithful work.*

*I'll recall the names of Some of the members friends and visiters of Hopewell who have long ago passed on to reep their reward. Namely The Youmans' The parnells. The Goeths The Peeples, The Gills, The Smiths, The nixn, The Trowells, The Shumans, The Muligans, The Marees, The chislms, the Foresters, the DeLoachs, The Ruths, The Speaks, The Lavens, The Whitefords, The Googes, The Bowers, The Ginns, The Rentz, The Hiers, The Bishops, The Goodings, The craps, The Griners, The Pies [?], The Longs, The Browns, The Hoovers, The Reids, The Rosiers, Dr H.W.C. Folk and family, The Dowlings, The Tulens, the Weekley, the Allmans the Fritts, The Palls, The Mixsons, The Sharbes, The Carters, The Johnsons, The Hadwins and also Mr Kite Frolk and Mr Getsinger both singing school Professors who taught Singing School at Hopewell.*

*A church I love being a church my parents loved who sleep in the cemetery by its side I also love the grawn on which the church is builed which recall sweet memaries of meeting and greeting loved ones of long ago.*

*By the only surviving child of my parents J T and M A Dowling*

*Emma D. Speaks*

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Emma's niece (her brother William's daughter) Annie Maud Dowling Turner also recorded some of what her father William Hamilton Dowling passed down to her. That story was recorded in 1946 and covers the period both before and after the Civil War. It is also very interesting and can be found at [http://mywoodfamily.us/wm\\_hamilton\\_dowling.htm](http://mywoodfamily.us/wm_hamilton_dowling.htm)

## A DNA Success Story

by Elaine POWELL



In August 2013 I sent in a DNA kit for myself for a **Family Finder** test through Family Tree DNA. Recently I received an email saying that I had a match. I went to my DNA page online and found that I matched a man with the last name of O'Shea. I sent him an email asking for his family line going back three or four generations.

He emailed back saying that his mother, Dorothy Wirtz, was the daughter of my Grandma Martha (Wirtz) Whitelaw's brother, John Wirtz. So I have found a new 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin! He filled me in on the history of his family. I had long searched for my Grandma's siblings' family. She only had two brothers; I did find them in several census records, but just couldn't find any living descendants. We have now exchanged family information and I was able to tell him much about our Wirtz and Sherlock ancestors of St. Louis, Missouri.

The Family Finder test -- For men or women.

Autosomal DNA test.

- Matches are related within about the last 5 generations.\*
- Provides percentages of your ancestral make-up (Native-American, Middle Eastern (including Jewish), African, West and East European)\*\*
- Recommended for genealogists.
- Includes matches with predicted relationship ranges.
- Great for confirming close relationships regardless of gender.

\* If you come from an under-represented population, it is possible you will not find matches right away. Your matches largely depend on how your DNA compares to our database. As our database is constantly growing, you may have matches over time, and we will send you e-mail notifications about any new matches.

\*\* Due to the nature of autosomal DNA, the test does not specify from which branch of your family tree your matches or the percentages of your geographic heritage derive.

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### Names we're looking for...

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GOEHRIG	PA	1854 > Present	Chuck Goehrig
GOEHRIG:	NJ	1850 > Present (separate line)	chuckg413@comcast.net
DANLEY/DANNELLEY	PA	1800 > Present	
SNYDER/SCHNEIDER	PA	1730's > Present	
KREIDER	PA	1800 > Present	

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The family member I'm researching is George Washington PEAY. He was born in King William Co, Virginia in 1734. He died in Rockingham Co, North Carolina in 1805. I believe he was a Patriot of the Revolutionary War, but I'm still working on that.

Marcelle HOBBS  
Alorszut@aol.com



## **Last Will and Testament of James MOORE of Young America, State of Illinois 1869**

submitted by W. A. Sharpe

1<sup>st</sup> It is my will that all my personal property shall be sold at vendue except the following Viz. The two mares known as Victoria and Betty, the two old cows, called Pink and Lilly and so much of the household property as my wife Elizabeth Shall wish to retain and one set of harness.

The above mentioned property to be appraised according to law and accounted for to the estate.

At the expiration of five years after my decease

It is my will that if the mare Victoria

Shall have a colt in the spring of 1870 it shall

Be the property of my son Robert and I also

Provide that both the mares named above

Shall be bred to some good horse in the spring

Of 1870 and the colts when they are weaned

given to my Nephew James S. CARLON. The

three heifers known as Flacky, Hearty and Spott

shall be given to my three daughters as follows

Flacky to Mary E., Hearty to Nancy A., and

Spott to Martha R. I also will that each of my

daughters above mentioned shall have when they

marry one bed and bedstead one table, one set of

chairs and one set of dinner dishes.

It is my will that the horses called General

and Johny with their harnesses and wagon shall

be sold or traded for real estate or retained as

in the judgement of my executors shall appear

best for the estate.

2<sup>nd</sup>. It is my will that all the debts due the estate shall be collected as soon as due and the money paid to my creditors until all the debts against the estate are paid.

It is my will that in case the debt due Henry TUBBS of \$800.00 and the interest due on the same is not paid the 1<sup>st</sup> of Sept. 1869 that all the hogs, except enough of so many as will make meat for the family and two likely sows for breeding and six young pigs for next years meat, together with the three hogs in the pen and three marked pigs in the pasture shall not be sold, the six last mentioned are to be the property jointly of my wife and daughters. The rest are all to be sold

for cash as soon as marketable and the money applied to that debt but in case it is paid then the money is to be paid on any other debt of the estate.

3<sup>rd</sup>. It is my will that the real estate shall be retained in the hands of my executors, for five years after my decease and rented to good farmers, and in case my sons rents it and will farm it well they are to have it by paying one third of the crop but if rented to a stranger then he must pay the common rent of the county.

4<sup>th</sup>. It is my will that after the expiration of five years after my decease all the property real and personal shall be sold and the proceeds divided according to law 1<sup>st</sup>. The one third to my wife Elizabeth if she be still alive and the remainder to my eight children Viz. William S, Edward G, Robert C, Josiah H, Mary E, Nancy A, Martha R, and Elmer but in case of the decease of my wife Elizabeth before the five years have run out then all the estate is to be equally divided among my children above named.

5<sup>th</sup>. It is my will that of the proceeds of the farm after the debts of the estate are paid repairs of the farm shall be made a battery and cistern built, the house painted and the grapevines properly taken care of. It is also my will that in case there is money arising from any source either the sale of the horses named General and Johny or from the profits of the farm not needed for the work above provided for, or the support of the family it shall be put on interest at ten percent per annum. Or if my wife Elizabeth should wish to move to town the money may be used in the purchase a house and lot but I prohibit the purchase of any old dilapidated property at any price and in case the purchase of a house shall be made and my wife Elizabeth should move to it then in that case the personal property reserved from sale except so much of the house hold property as my wife Elizabeth may wish to retain may be sold and the

proceeds paid if needed on Said House and lot.

6<sup>th</sup> It is my will that the money which shall belong to my son Elmer shall be loaned on interest at ten percent for his benefit until he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years, provided that his guardian may use the interest if necessary for his schooling.

7<sup>th</sup>. It is my will that if any of my children shall die before the expiration of the five years next after my decease having or leaving no children then the part of the estate falling to the deceased shall be divided among the other heirs but if the person thus dying shall be married and leave either a husband or wife it shall be the privilege of said heir before death to direct what shall be done with the part coming to said heir

8<sup>th</sup>. I prohibit the sale of any of the horses to my son William S MOORE, or any other person known to abuse their horses.

And lastly I appoint Robert C MOORE, and James H. MARTIN, executors of this my last

will and testament.

In witness where of I the said James MOORE Have personally set my hand and seal this 24<sup>th</sup>. Day of July 1869.

Signed by James MOORE

Signed , Sealed, Published and declared By the said James Moore, as for his last will and testament, in presence of us, who in his presence, and in the presence of each other, and at his request, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereunto.

Signed by: Wm. S. CAMPBELL  
W. S. STORMONT

*Other signatures were covered by another document when copied*

*The above Last Will and Testament of James Moore written on July 24, 1869, was transcribed from a copy of the original will, which is on file in the Circuit Court of Warren County Monmouth, Illinois, by William A. SHARP, a great, great grandson of James MOORE.*

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## Names we're looking for...

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Surname	Dates	Location	Judy WEINBERG <jweinberg@cfl.rr.com>
RAASCH	1815 - Present	Germany, NE, WI	
BRAASCH	1700 to Present	Germany, NE, WI	
OESTREICH	1843 to Present	Germany, NE, WI	
LEU	1836 - 1925	Germany, NE	
MCCUMBER	1770 - Present	OH, MO, NE	
IRISH	1812 - Present	NY, MI, IA, NE, SD	
HENRY	1765 - 1913	Ireland, OH, MO KS, PA	
PENDLETON	1757 - 1917	England, WI, NE	
ROMINE	1716 - 1880	NJ, VA, OH, MO	
BAULD	1843 - Present	Scotland, NE, IA	

WOOD – PA (1730s) to Clermont Co OH (1800), to IA (1900) to FL (1918)

DOWLING – SC from 1700s

MCCORD – PA (1845) to IA (unknown prior to 1845)

MCDANIEL – Edgefield Dist. SC from late 1700s

WARREN on the Mayflower

My personal website with a ton of information is located at <http://mywoodfamily.us>

Walter WOOD

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**Will of Elizabeth MOORE - Monmouth, Warren Co, Illinois - 1889**

submitted by W. A. SHARP

I Elizabeth MOORE of the City Of Monmouth  
County of Warren and State of Illinois Realizing  
The uncertainty of life and certainty of death and  
desirous of disposing of My Earthly Effects while  
of sound mind and can do so intelligently.  
Do Will and Bequeath as follows.

First, I desire to leave behind me My testimony to  
my belief in the existence of that good God who  
has sustained and blessed me up to the present time  
and that I hope in his Mercy for eternal salvation  
through the efficacy of the atonement made by his  
son Jesus Christ.

Second, I desire that all of the Real and Personal  
Estate which I may die possessed of (Household  
furniture alone excepted) shall be sold as soon as  
the same can be done without sacrifice of the  
property either at Public or Private sale as my  
executors may consider to be for the best interest  
of my Heirs and same converted into ready  
money.

Thirdly, I desire that my children shall inherit my  
estate Share and Share alike subject to the  
following provisions to wit. The shares thereof that  
may fall to my son William S. MOORE, I desire my  
executors to invest as a Sacred trust solely for the  
benefit and behalf Of the lawful descendants of the  
said William S. MOORE also that the share which  
may fall to My son Edward G. MOORE shall be  
held subject To his indebtedness to my estate  
which Indebtedness consists at present of a note  
given By him and myself jointly to Wm. O.  
PNESLY amount unknown also Sixty One dollars  
and Seventy cents paid by me on his account to  
William WARD also that the shares inherited  
respectively by my daughters Mary E.

CLAYBAUGH and Nancy A. STORMONT shall be  
held by them for their sole use and benefit and  
that  
of their lawful descendants.

Forth, I desire that my household furniture  
shall be divided among my children as equitably  
as can be. In the ----- of the case giving my  
daughter Nancy A. STORMONT a preference for  
the  
sewing machine if she so elects.

Fifth, I desire that my indebtedness including  
funeral expenses shall be paid out of the estate  
before any distribution of same shall be made.

Lastly I duly appoint J. Hutchman MOORE  
and John HODGSON the executors of this my last  
will and testament.

Witness my hand and seal this Twenty Third day  
of November AD 1889

*Signed* Elizabeth MOORE

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The foregoing instrument of writing being  
The last Will and Testament of Elizabeth MOORE  
And paged No. 1 and 2 respectively was signed  
by her in our presence and acknowledged by  
her as made for purposes therein set forth,  
attested by us in her presence and presence  
of each other. Witness our hands and seals the  
day and year above written.

Thomas COPELAND *LS*  
John MELTON *LS*

The erasures and underling in the forgoing  
Instrument of writing were made before any  
Signatures were attached.

John HODGSON

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IRVINE	Correspondence	KEMP	Family records, lineage application, pedigree chart, newsletters.
IVEY	Funeral notice, obituary, newspaper article, family history	KEPHART	See Gebhart
JACK	Family history, correspondence	KEYES	Family history
JACKSON	Newspaper article, will, booklet, family history	KING	See Harris
JACOBS	Correspondence, newspaper article, Sons & Daughters Territory of Florida application	KING	Pedigree chart, family history, bible records, surname index, photos of family
JAMES	John James property records 1795	KINGSBURY	Family bible information
JANES	Copy of will, correspondence, family trees, business card, family photos, NSDAR certificate and papers, birth certificate, land papers.	KINGSLEY	Family history information
JANES	See Van Valkenburg	KINNEY	Newspaper article
JENKINS	Research notes, family history, family tree	KINNEY	See Redhead Family Bible
JENNINGS	Newspaper article. See also Hyatt / Randle Bible	KIRKPATRICK	Family history. Also: Barckley
JENSEN	Pedigree charts and family group sheets	KLINFELTER	Pedigree charts and misc.
JERNIGAN	Newspaper article and misc.	KNAPP	Family history, letters, newspaper articles, history of Roger Knapp
JESSEN	Newspaper articles	KNOX	Picture of family house
JESSUP	Letter written by James Jessup	KODER	See Coder.
JOHN	See Spock	KOON	Misc.
JOHNSON	Family history, photos, misc. newspaper article, Confederate pension application.	KOONTZ	Copies of obituaries, bible records, marriage, birth, death certificates, memorial notices, family history, pedigree charts
JOHNSTON	Family history, person application, pedigree chart, obituaries	KORNEGAY	Misc. letters and family history
JONES	Will, marriages, newspaper article, papers and diaries, family histories, bible records and family newsletter	KRESS	Newspaper article
JORDAN	Misc., Application Sons & Daughters Territory of Florida	KRONKHYTE	Misc. info, letters, photos
JUDSON	Copy of will	KRUGER	Family history
JULIAN	Family history	KYES	Family history
JUNKINS	Family histories	LACEY	Family history, misc. info, pedigree charts, group sheets, letters
KEFAUVER	Newspaper article	LADSON	Newspaper articles
KELL	Family history	LAGUARDIA	Family history
KELLER	Census extracts, Revolutionary War records	LAKE	Misc. letters
KELLOGG	Pedigree chart, family history, memoirs	LAMBERT	See Van Valkenburg
		LAMPER	Obituary
		LANCASTER	High school and college diplomas, obituary
		LAND	See Legg
		LANDERS	Misc. newspaper articles
		LAPP	Family history
		LAPSLEY	Family history, letters, misc.
		LARNER	See Giroux

LASHER	Family history	LOCKHART	Booklet "Lockhart Letters", correspondence
LAVINGHOUSEZ	Family history, copy of will and court order	LOCKWOOD	Family histories
LAW	Pension info	LODEN	Correspondence, service records, land warrant card, family histories
LAWSON	Newspaper article	LONG	Family history booklets
LEA	Family history booklet, newspaper article, photo	LOOMIS	Ancestor charts, family group sheets, pedigree charts
LEACH	Pedigree chart, newspaper article	LOSEE	Family group sheets, correspondence, photos, family history, pedigree chart, surrogate court records, inventory records, veterans information request form. See also Paucek.
LEAKE	Letters, inventory of deceased, misc.	LOUIS	"Family Line of Charles Lewis"
LEAR	See Schubert	LOUNDSBURY	See Hyatt / Randle Bible
LECONTE	Newspaper article	LOVELL	"The Lovell Family of Charleston, West Virginia"
LEDYARD	Family history.	LOW	Lineage chart, family history, estate inventory
LEE	Research notes, correspondence, Minutes Society of Lees meetings, family history, application Society of Sons & Daughters Territory of Florida, bible records, newspaper clippings, births, marriages, baptisms, deaths, transcriptions of tombstones, family group sheets, photo, will	LOWE	Lineage chart, DAR worksheet, "Fannie Sophrania Faulker Lowe"
LEEPER	Newspaper clippings, obituary	LOWRIE	See Lowry
LEGG	Family chart. See also Lund.	LOWRY	Book "A Memorial of Mrs. Mary K. Lowrie", correspondence, DAR applications, family reunion booklet, bio
LEGGITT	Generation charts, research notes	LOWTHER	Pension information
LEMERT	Newspaper articles	LUND	Family group sheets
LEMON	Newsletters, Family group sheets. See also Margraf.	LUPTON	Family newsletters
LEU	History of Leu house, newspaper articles	LUSBY	Misc, family history
LEVET	Genealogy family of Levet book	LUTHER	Family newsletters, family history, newspaper articles
LEWIS	Research notes, pedigree chart, family tree, bible records, "Descendants of Lawrence Lewis" booklet, family group sheets, newspaper article, photocopies periodicals, family newsletter.	LUTTEL	Misc. family data, lineage charts, bible records
LIGGIN	See Sieg	LUX	DAR membership application
LIGHTFOOT	Family history.	LYKEN	See Likens
LIKENS	Family history, DAR chart. See also Sevier.	LYNN	Family newsletter
LILLARD	Pedigree chart, research notes, family history, correspondence	LYON	Pension applications, correspondence, family tree, predigree charts
LINCOLN	Booklets Abraham Lincoln, family lineages, family chart, newspaper articles, research notes.		
LIVINGSTON	Research notes, newspaper articles, application Nat. Society Colonial Dames		
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