PETITIONERS OF 1817 IN CLARKE, MONROE, WASHINGTON, MOBILE, AND BALDWIN COUNTIES

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following signatories are on The a petition to the U.S. displeasure at becoming a Congress, stating part of the new state of Mississippi. It had been proposed that Mississippi would "include at least the whole of the settlements on the western side of the Mobile and Tombigby rivers." This the petitioners were strongly Researchers are urged to see the entire petition, with an accompanying letter, in the citation given above. Following is the list of those who

signed: H: Newman John G Creagh William Lafton William Coate John Scarborough Joel Langham James Furlow James Green Dan' B. Ripley Lewis Mitchell James Waldrom Jesse Pugh Stephen Brown Walter Mabry James Caller Robert Lewis Reuben Saffold Neal Smith William B Patton R W Serviss Edwd N Potts Elijah Ross Robt Caller J Slaton Rob' H phillips John Wilson John Rhoeds Wm Coleman Darling Perry Jno. D, Curtis Sam' Etheridge John Johnson Moses Hill John Glass Isaac Pugh Jesse B Irvine James Daniel Mark Hays W= Hays David Smith Jn° Barran W™ Barran

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Sam' Wilson

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Mark Norwood

Warham Easley

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Joshua Green

Willam parker Isac Jackson Thomas Cox Matthew Cox Andrew White John Callaway J** Green Benj* King Josiah Wills William B Wills James Reed William Jolley Jam* Barran A Rutchledge Wm Botalar Jon Bollar Westley Boalar Green McKenny Jese Killby Blundel Curtis Thos. Prothro W™ Dodridge James Spikes Jonas Spikes Sampson Spikes John Spikes Richard Dodd Edward Bazer Mathias Walker Thomas Waite James Caller Stephen Evens Thos M Brumby Dan' Campbell John Martin Chas Phillips Jao Phillips Richard Dodd Robert Pugh John MacDonald Ellington Evans John Mckinney Berryman H Loper Bazzel Gray Green hill W™ Prye G. R Kennerly Vincent Harrisson John Anderson W Beale James May Jn° Dean Sr Jn° Deane Jn' Rob¹ Lee W^m Wilson Matthew Wilson Thos Langham S. Hammond John George L Hammond M Hammond S' Hammond J Hammond

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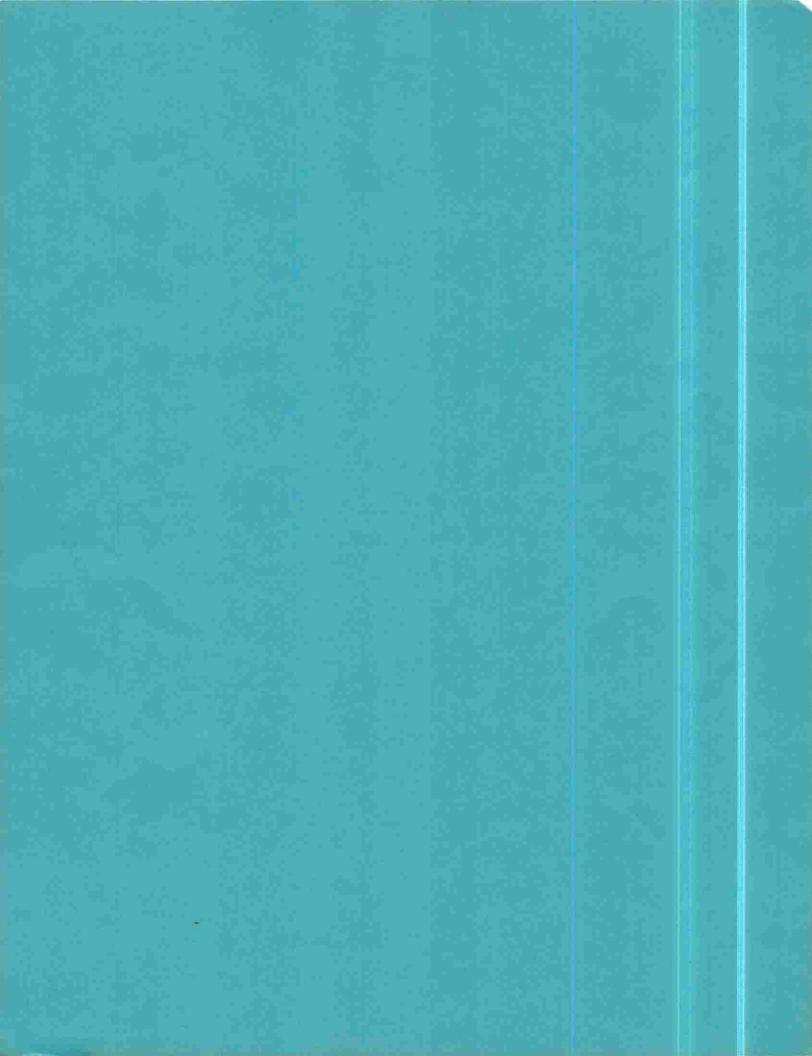
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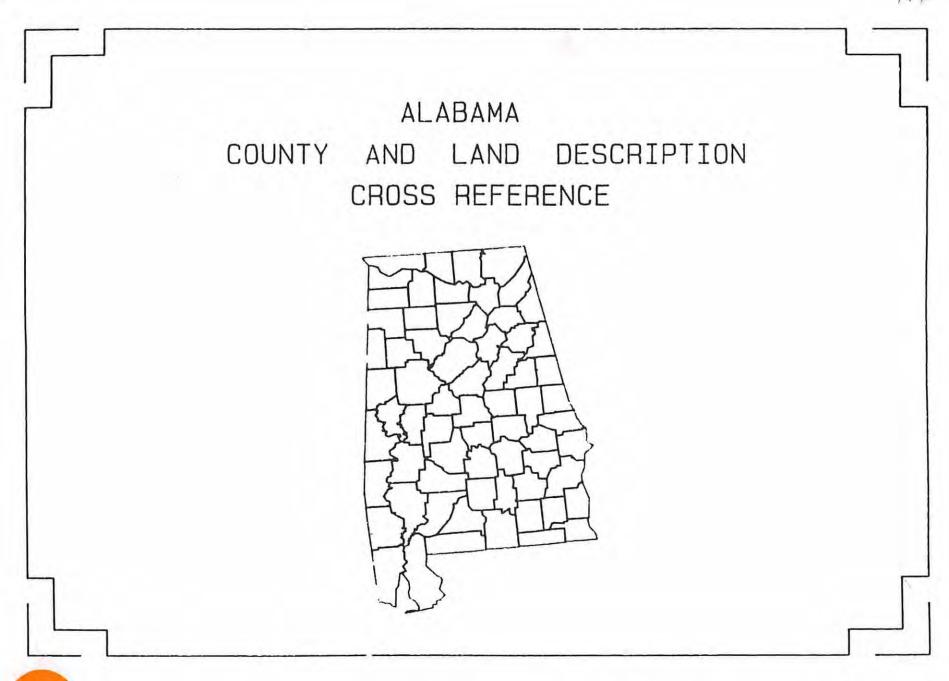
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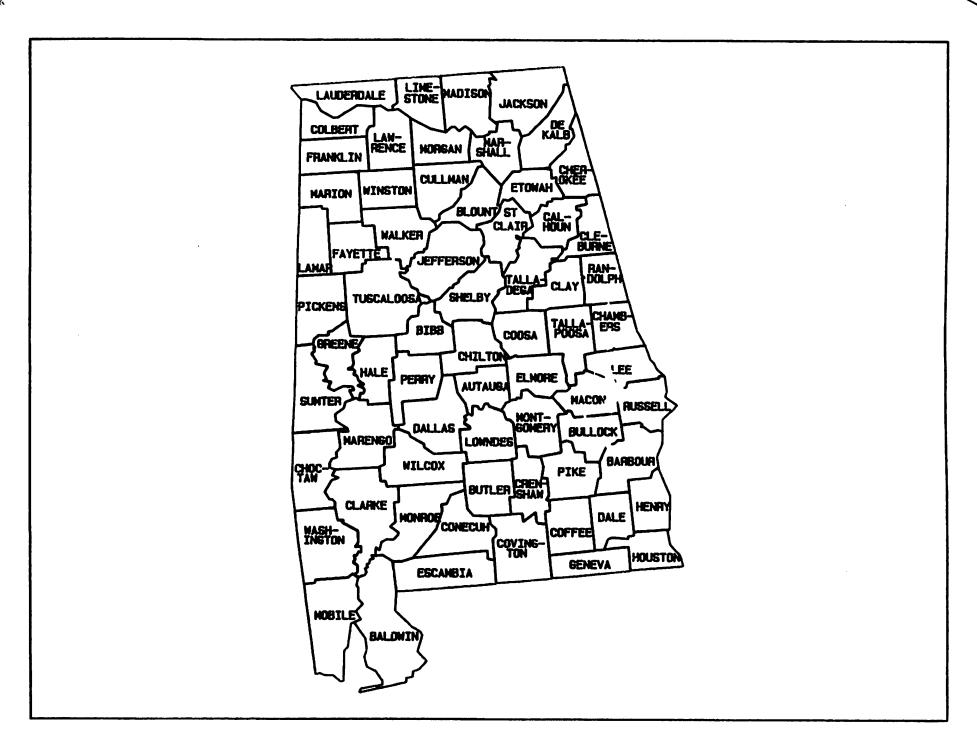


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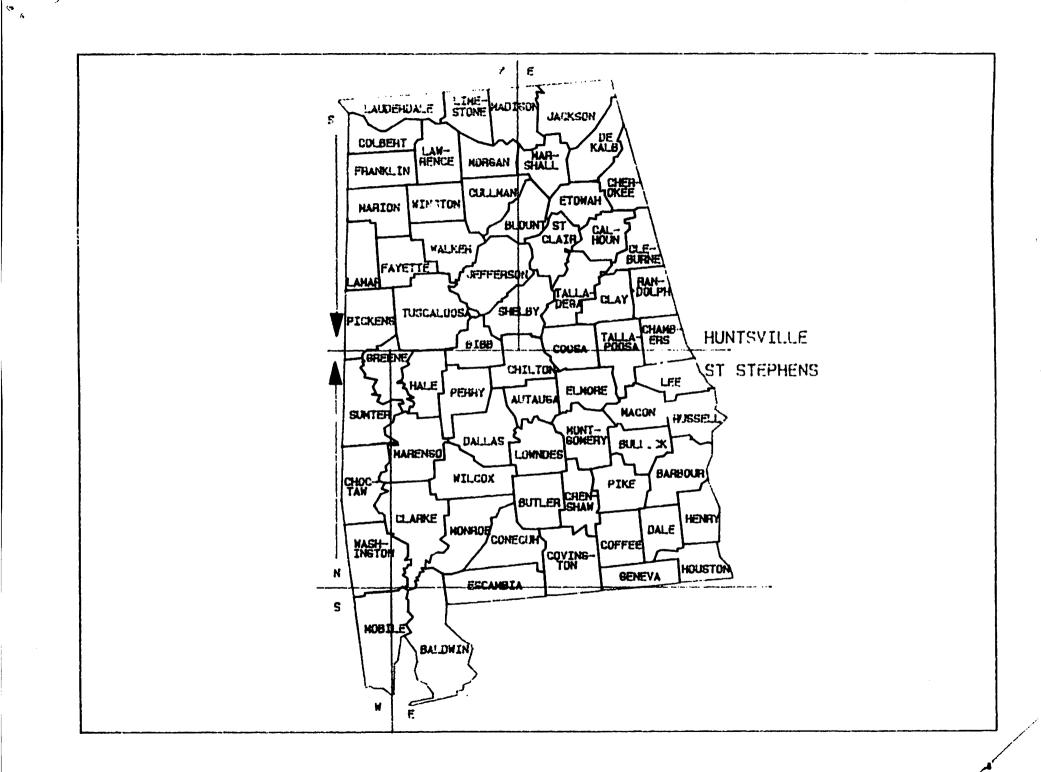


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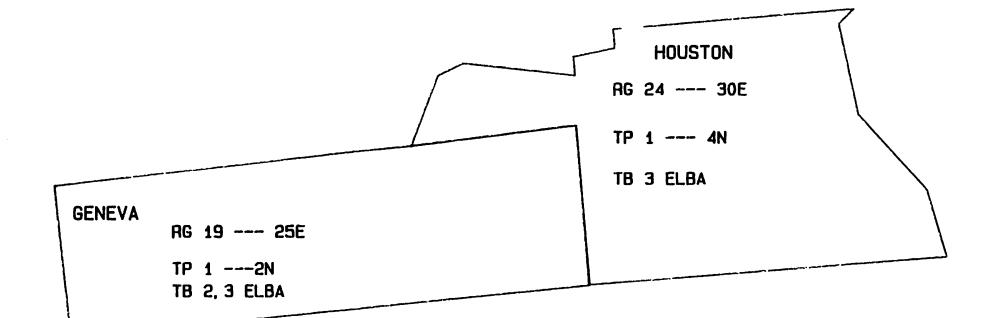
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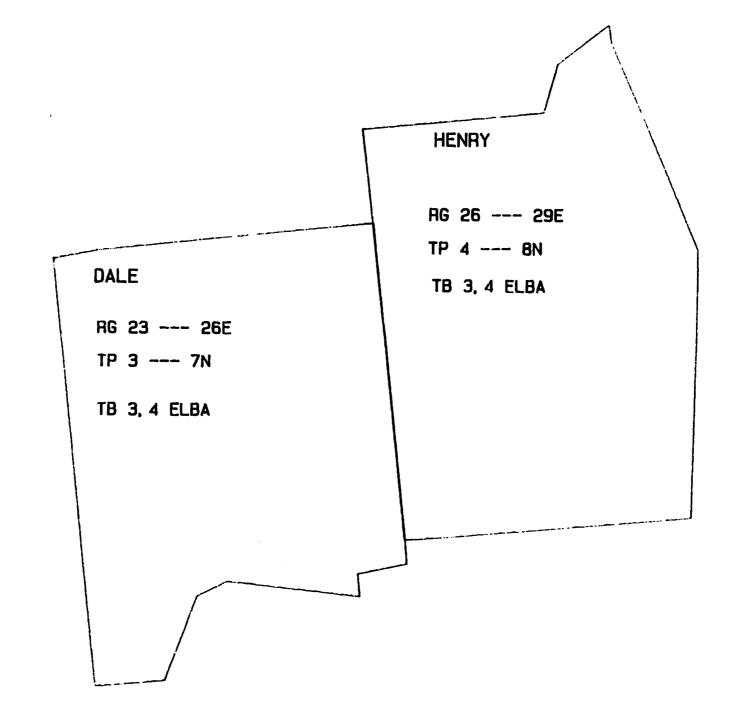
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COVINGTON

RG 14 --- 18E

TP 1 --- 6N

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TB 47, 52, 57, 62, 67 GREENVILLE

COFFEE

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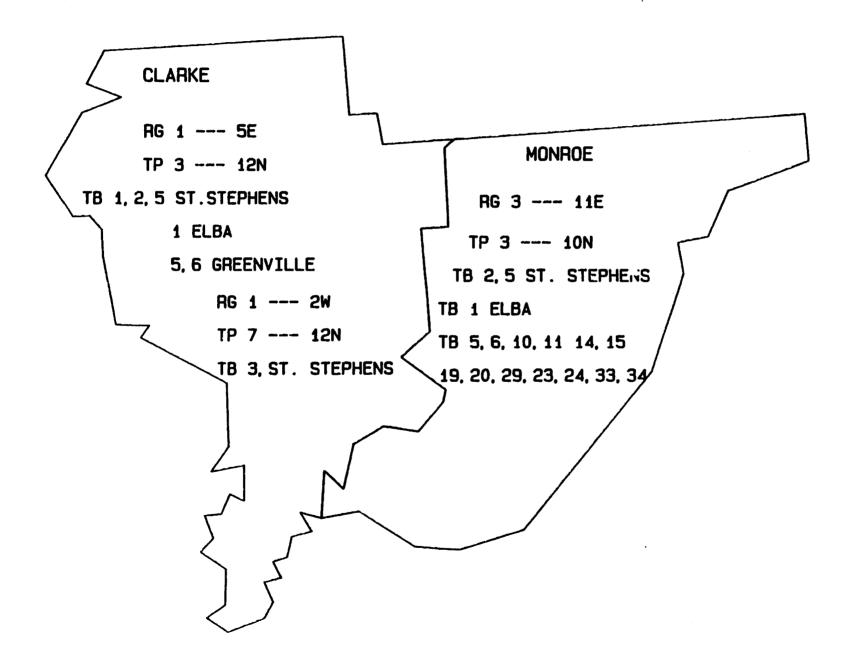
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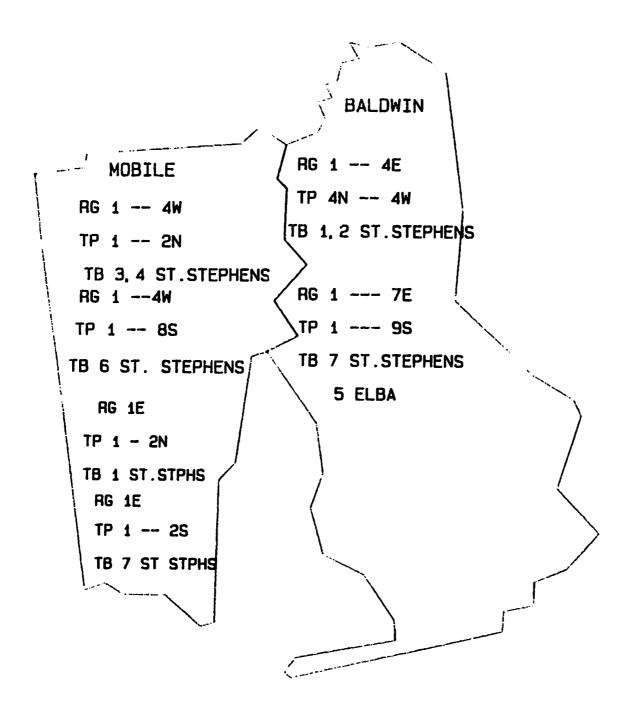
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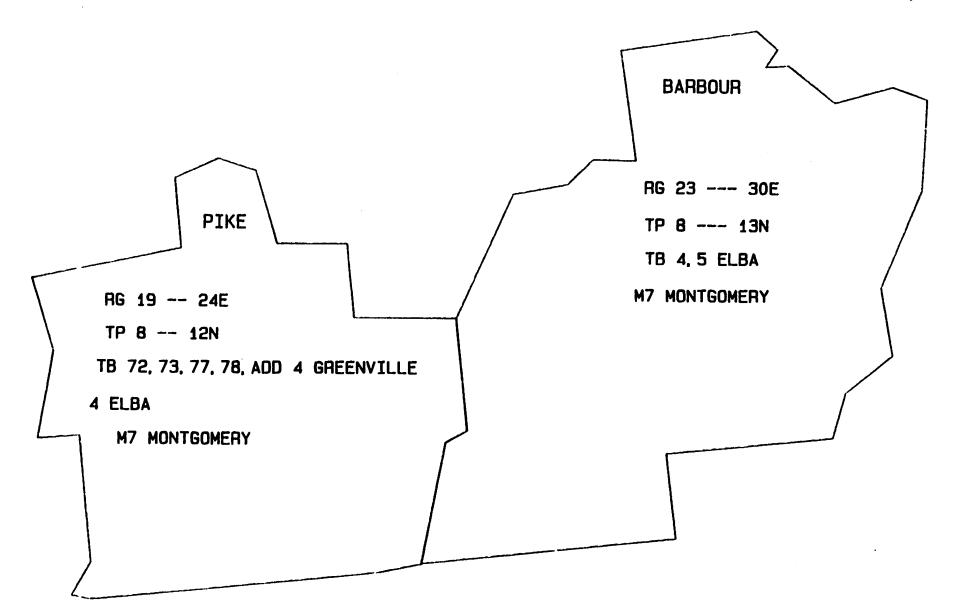
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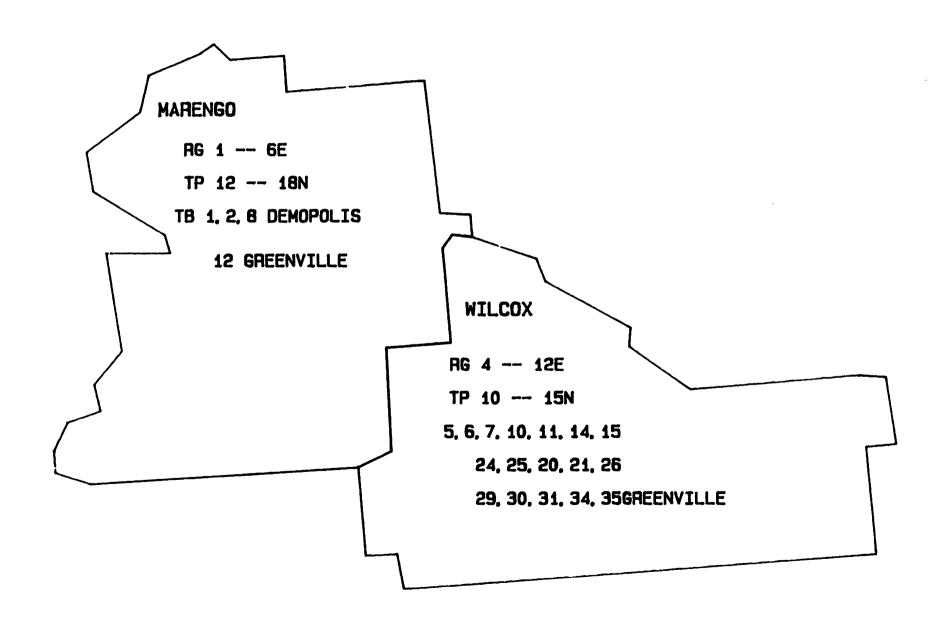
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TB 57, 58, 62, 63, 64

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RUSSELL

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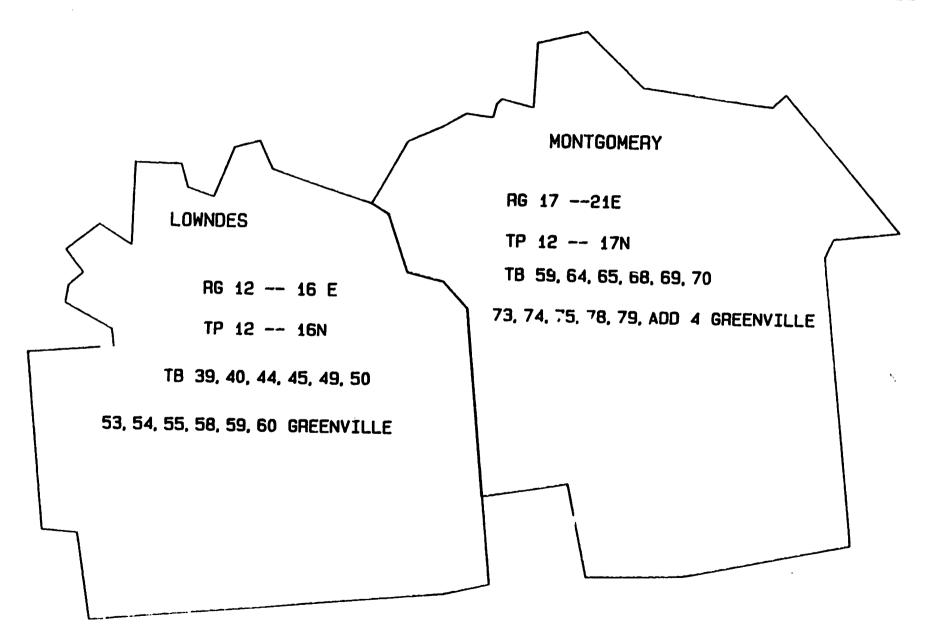
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M6, M7 MONTGOMERY



PERRY RG 6 -- 10E TP 16 -- 21N TB 12, 13, 18, 22, 27, 31 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90 GREENVILLE DALLAS RG 6 -- 12E TP 13 -- 20N TB 12, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22 25, 26, 30, 31, 34, 35, 36, 91 39, 40 GREENVILLE

WASHINGTON

AG 1 --- 5W

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RG 1 -- 2E

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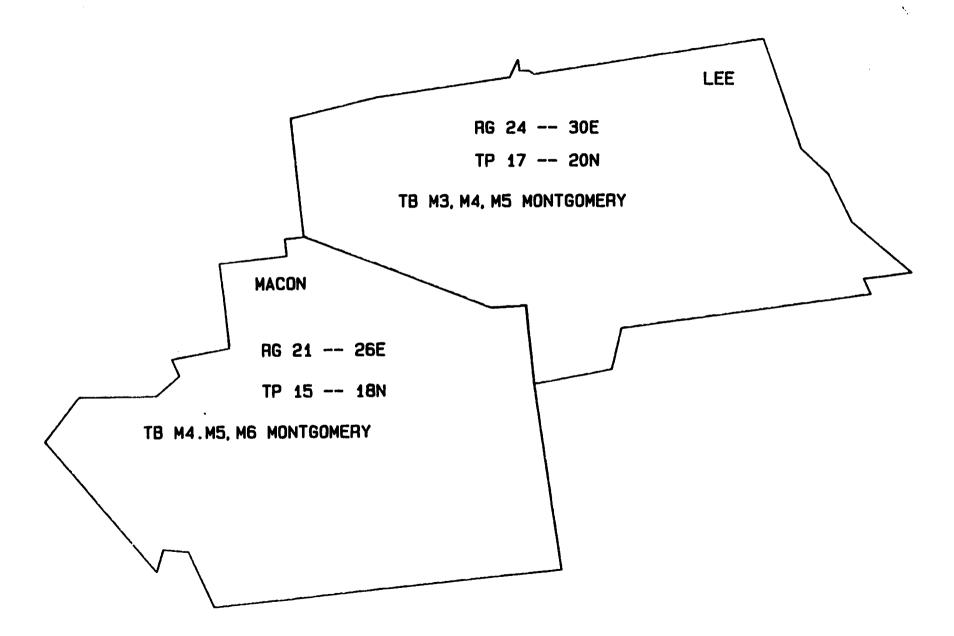
CHOCTAW

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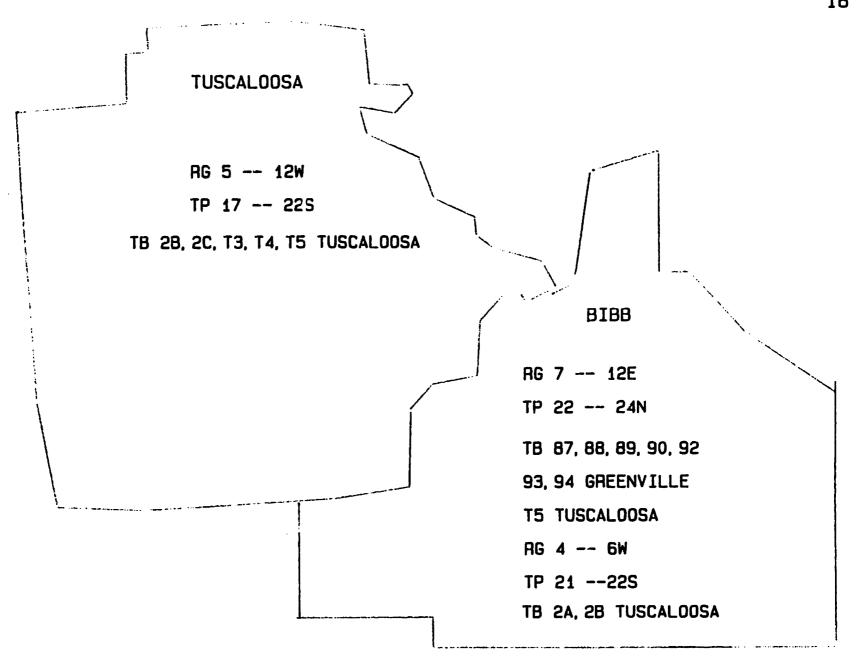
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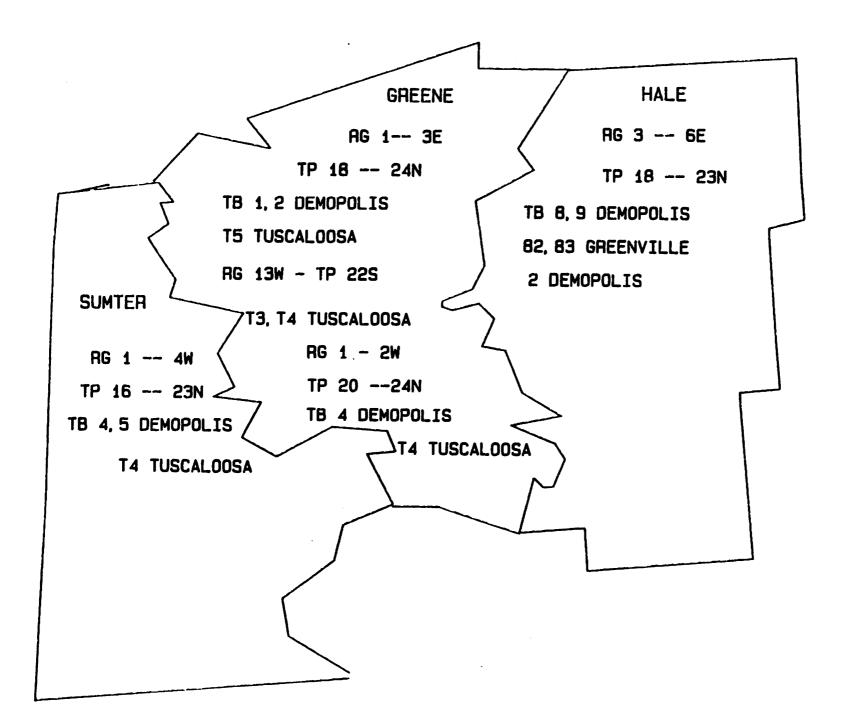
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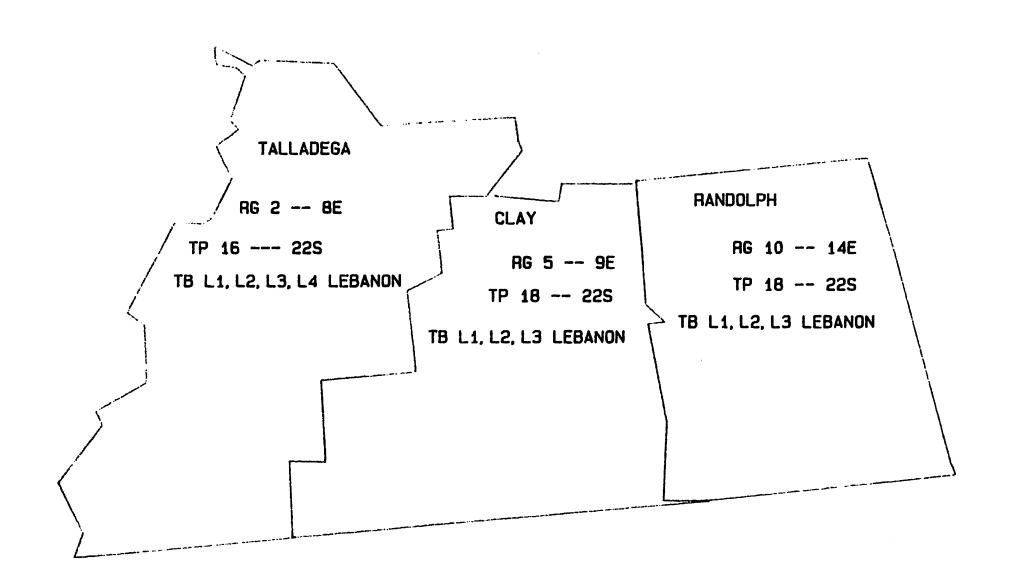
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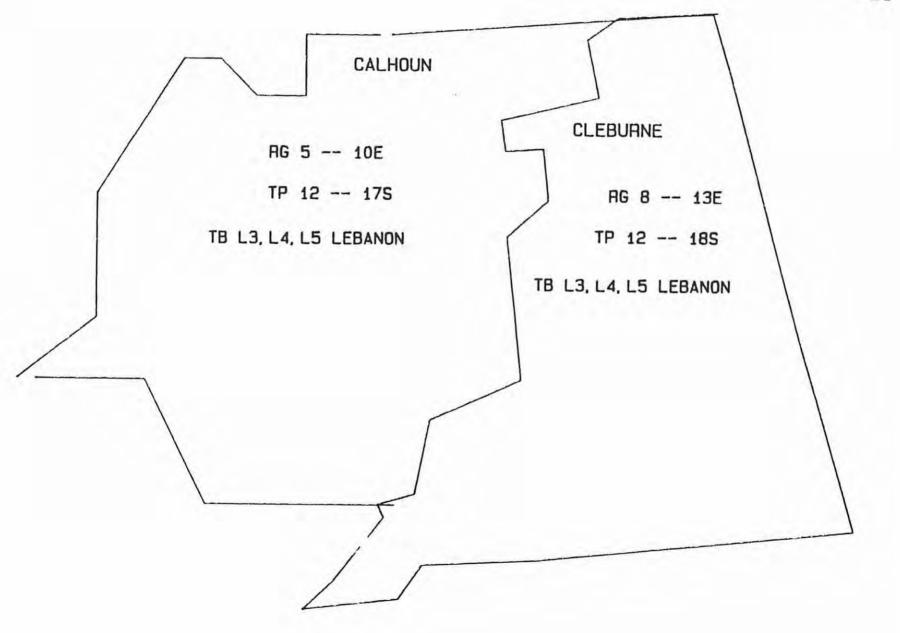
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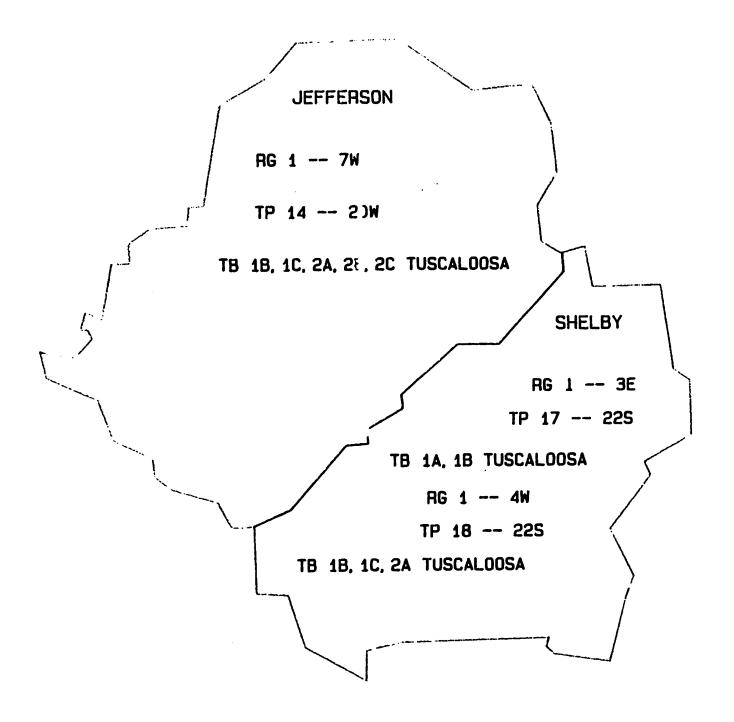
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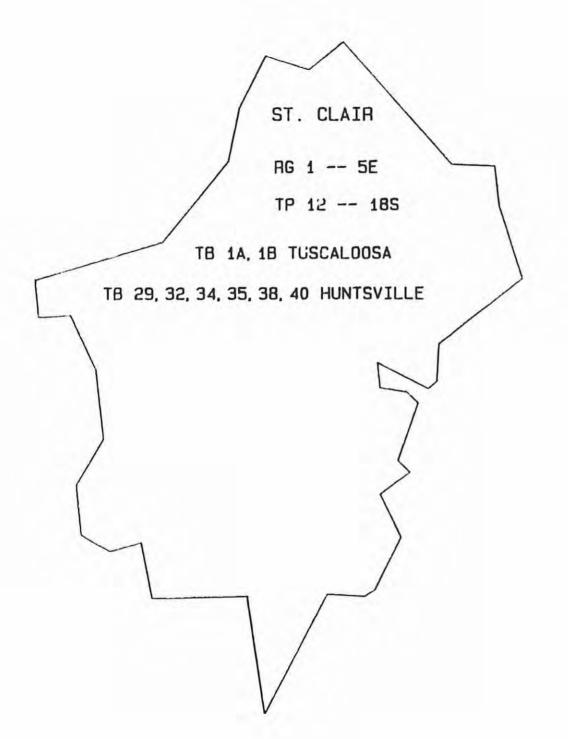


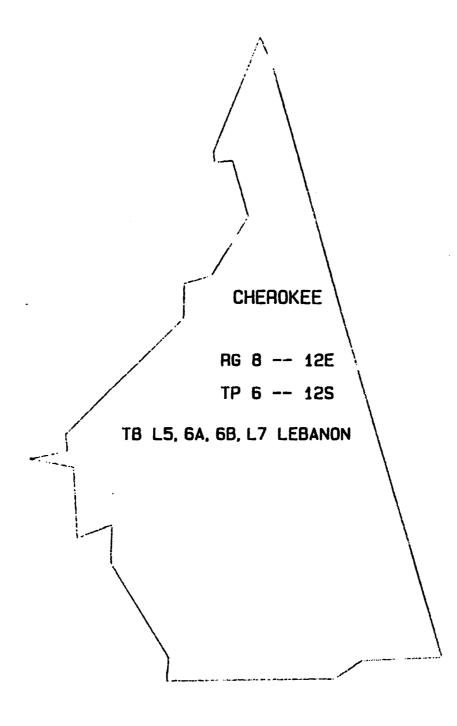












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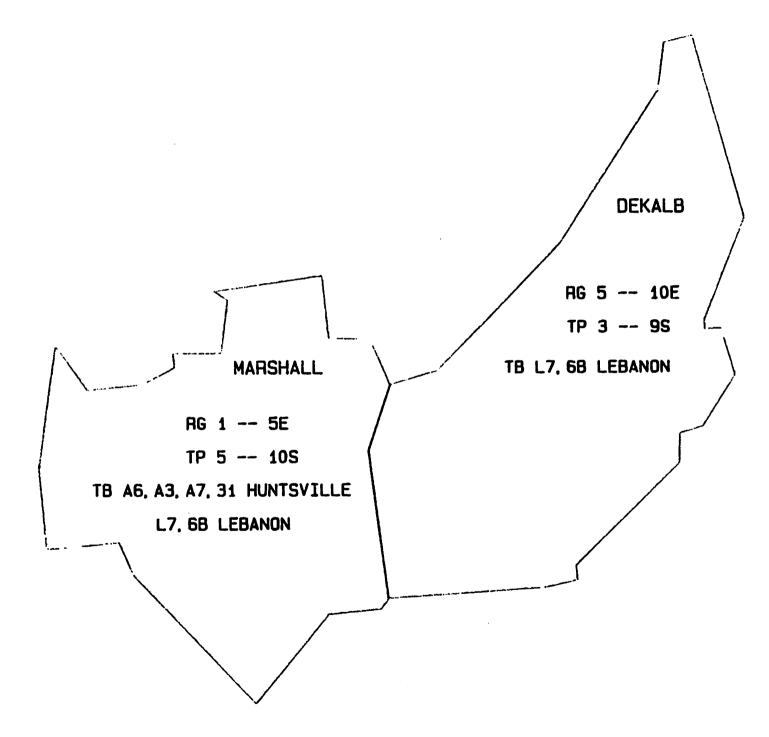
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WINSTON

RG 6 -- 10W

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TB 57, 58, 61, 62, 64, 65,

68, 69 HUNTSVILLE

CULLMAN

RG 1 -- 5W

TP 9 -- 13S

TB 41, 44, 47, 48, 49 HUNTSVILLE

51, 52, 54, 55

RG 1E

TP 9 - 10S

TB 28 HUNTSVILLE

LAMAR

RG 14 -- 17W

TP 12 -- 17S

TB 76, 77, 78, 79 HUNTSVILLE

T4 TUSCALOOSA

FRANKLIN

RG 10 -- 15W

TP 6 -- 8S

TB 24, 25, 26, 27 HUNTSVILLE

1 CHICKASAW

MARION

RG 11 -- 16W

9 -- 135

TB 71, 72, 73, 74, 75 HUNTSVILLE

1 CHICKASAW

LAWERENCE

RG 6 -- 9W

TP 3 -- 8S

TB 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 HUNTSVILLE

MORGAN

RG 1 -- 5W

TP 4 -- 8S

TB 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 HUNTSVILLE

MADISON

RG 1 -- 3E

TP 1 -- 6S

TB 1, 2, A6 HUNTSVILLE

RG 1 -- 2W

TP 1 -- 5S

TB 3.3 1/2.4 HUNTSVILLE

JACKSON

AG 3 -- 10E

TP 1 -- 6S

TB A6, A7 HUNTSVILLE

L4, L7 LEB WON

LAUDERDALE

RG 7 -- 16W

TP 1 -- 3S

TB 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 HUNTSVILLE

COLBERT

RG 9 -- 15W

TP 2 -- 5S

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22, 24, 25, 26, 23 HUNTSVILLE

LIMESTONE

RG 3 -- 6W

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TB 3 1/2. 4 1/2. 5. 6. 7 HUNTSVILLE

ELMORE

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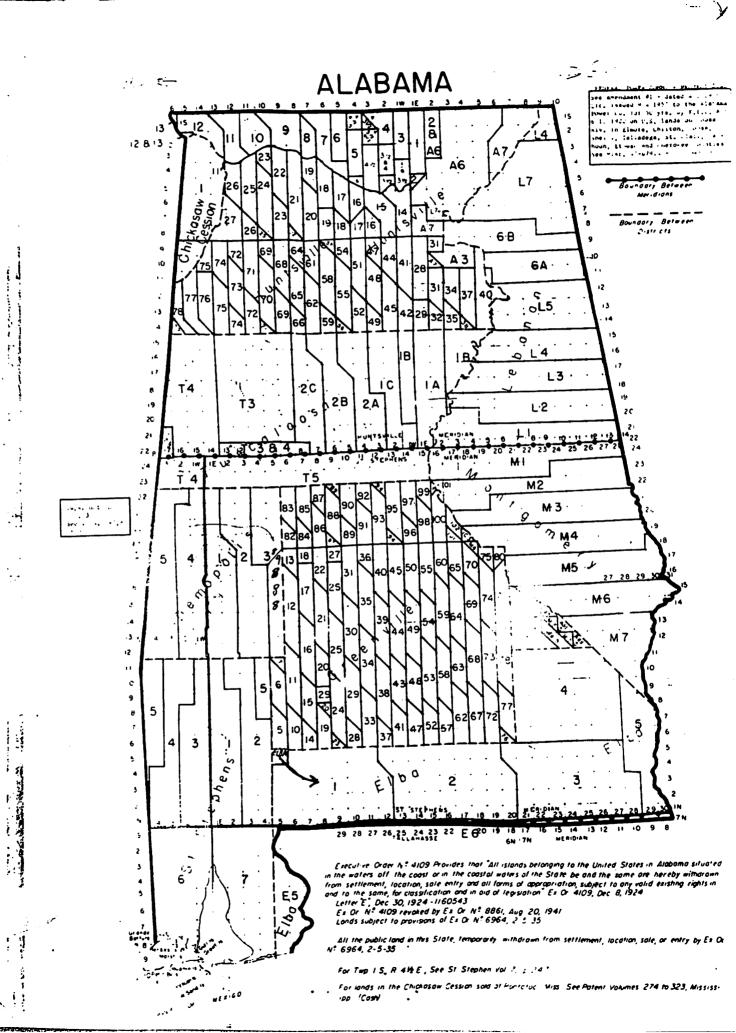
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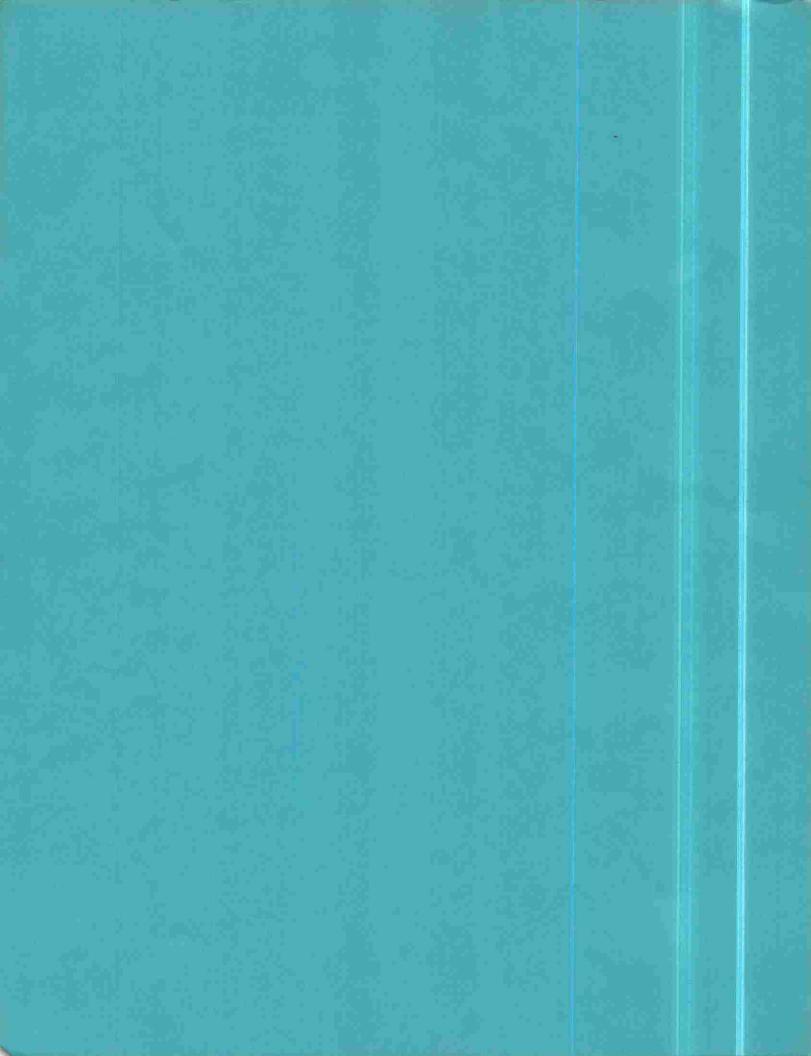
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94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 GREENVILLE





Blount County, Alabama 1883 Pensioners on the Roll OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY



Certificate No	Name	Post Office	Cause for which pensioned	Monthly rate	Original date
27838	Sarah B. Freeman	Balm	widow 1812	8.00	Nov 1879
4626	Ruth Whaley	Bangor	do	8.00	Jan 1873
6534	Elizabeth Elliott		do	8.00	Mar 1875
16042	Mary McAnally	do	do	8.00	Jan 1879
12565	Kinchen Gambell	Blount Spring	surv. 1812	8.00	Feb 1872
160051	Wm. H. Hughes	Blountsville	gsw of l. thigh	4.00	May 1879
12128	Mary Gill	do	widow 1812	8.00	Nov 1878
4494	Rebecca Self	do	do	8.00	Dec 1872
31024	Elizabeth Yeilding	do	do	8.00	Jan 1882
9303	Lucinda Daily	do	do	8.00	Sep 1878
23328	Jane Brasseal	Brooksville	do	8.00	May 1879
	Wilhelmine Sturm	Garden City	widow	8.00	
8767	Daniel Wacaser	Gum Spring	hemorrhage stom	8.00	
139713	Wm Tobin	Hanceville	gsw r. hand	6.00	Jun 1876
17019	Nancy Hudson	Little Warrior	widow 1812	8.00	Feb 1879
22422	Malinda Fowst	Summit	do	8.00	May 1879
76318	Wm. H. Baggett	Village Springs	gsw of face	10.00	Jan 1867
28320	Faraba Hix	do	widow 1812	8.00	Dec 1879

Calhoun County

Certificate No	Name	Post Office	Cause for which pensioned	Monthly rate	Original date
53721	Rich'd McCarthy	Anniston	w. l. hand	4.00	Nov 1865
16466	James Tramel	Choccolocco	surv. 1812	8.00	May 1872
32088	Matilda Tramell	do	widow 1812	8.00	Dec 1881
16733	Spyoy Camon	Jacksonville	surv. 1812	8.00	May 1872
11997	Sarah Dobbs	do	widow 1812	8.00	Nov 1878
7294	Millie Davis	do	do	8.00	Jul 1878
29015	Elizabeth Griffin	do	do	8.00	Apr 1880
10494	Jane Ford	do	do	8.00	Oct 1878
792	Elizabeth Pruett	do	do	8.00	Nov 1868
27086	Fanny Montgomery	do	do	8.00	Sep 1879
24284	Lucinda Kirby	do	do	8.00	May 1879
6427	Milly Lane	Ladiga	do	8.00	Dec 1874
7317	John L. W. Davis	Oxford	dis. of eyes	6.00	
24289	Lucretia Burns	do ODANI	de COUNTY	8.00\ IF(May 1879

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Etowah County, Alabama 1883 Pensioners on the Roll

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29689	Marth Rhea	Atalla	widow 1812	8.00	Jun 1880
186886	Tilman Hammett	Aurora	dis. lungs	18.00	Apr 1881
5338	Charlotte Taylor	do	do	8.00	Jun 1873
21805	William Lee	do	surv. 1812	8.00	Feb 1877
29609	Mahula C. Horton	Duck Springs	widow 1812	8.00	May 1880
131661	Emily Harbison	Gadsden	widow	8.00	Jul 1869
148030	Elizabeth M. Wilemon	do	do	8.00	Feb 1871
32723	Hannah Weems	do	widow 1812	8.00	Oct 1882
25538	Amanda C. Wood	do	do	8.00	Jul 1879
7012	Sabrina Ferguson	do	do	8.00	Jun 1878
19758	Jane H. Curry	do	do	8.00	Mar 1879
15985	Jane Morgan	do	do	8.00	Jan 1879
4404	Lucy Morton	do	do	8.00	Dec 1872
25924	Ann C. Lewis	do	do	8.00	Jul 1879
19176	Marshall Morton	do	surv. 1812	8.00	Sep 1872
20858	John F. Cassels	do	do	8.00	Jun 1873
11268	James Hendrick	do	do	8.00	Aug 1876

Marshall County

Marshall C	County				
Certificate No	Name	Post Office	Cause for which pensioned	Monthly rate	Original date
15986	Sarah Albert	Albertville	widow 1812	8.00	Jan 1879
141771	Mary A. Johnson	Friendship	widow	8.00	Apr 1870
178489	Adaline Edge	Guntersville	do	8.00	Aug 1879
3371	Lavinia Herrin	do	do	8.00	Jun 1873
14769	Margaret E. Patterson	do	widow 1812	8.00	Jan 1879
28438	Martha W. Lockey	do	do	8.00	Jan 1880
16564	John Tucker	Henryville	surv. 1812	8.00	May 1872
201240	Edmund Eason	Lot	dis. heart	8.00	Jan 1882
28925	Celia Strickland	do	widow 1812	8.00	Mar 1880
25231	Elizabeth Peters	Meltonsville	do	8.00	Jun 1879
95165	Eliza Samples	do	mother	8.00	May 1867
209383	Alfred N. Oliver	Swearengin	dis. lungs & mal. pois	4.00	May 1882
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Saint Clair County

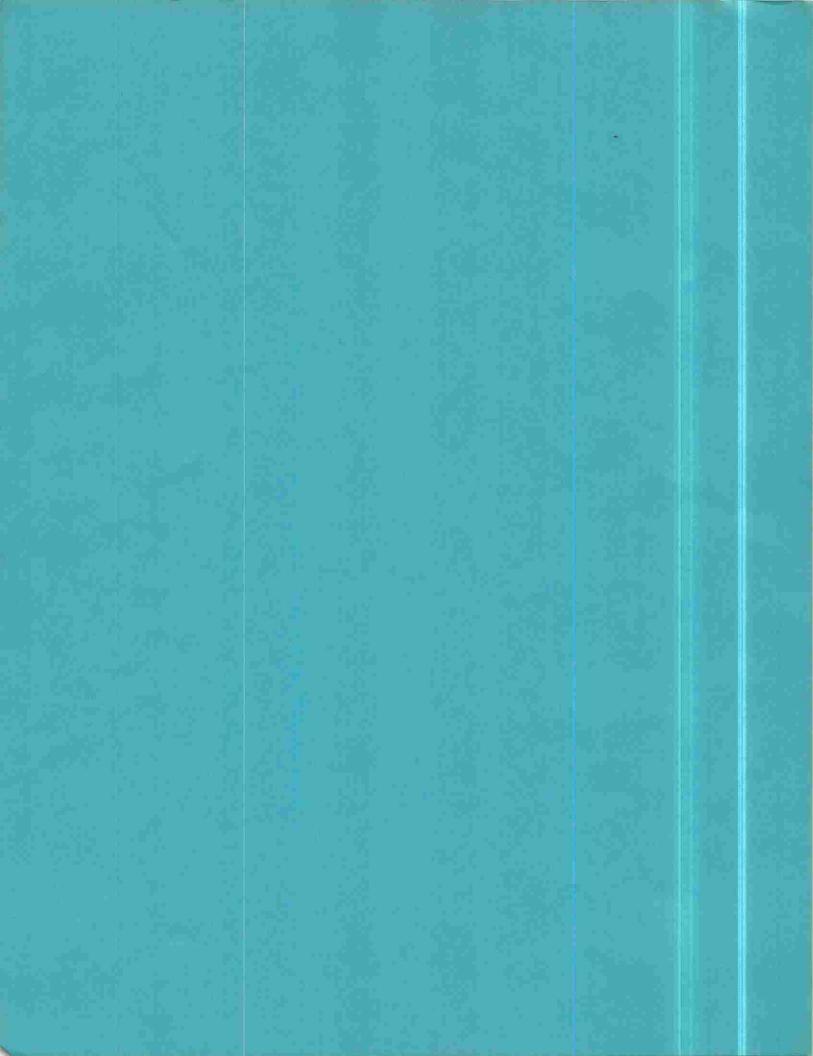
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25290	Louisa alias Eliza. Davidson	do	widow 1812	8.00	Jul 1879
192398	Barbara Abarr	Branchville	mother	8.00	May 1881
20001	Anna Mundine	Kelly's Creek	widow 1812	8.00	Mar 1879
17351	Mahala McCullough	do	do	8.00	Feb 1879
26947	Nancy T. Warren	Olio	do	8.00	Sep 1879
29721	Jane Yancy	Springville	do	8.00	Jun 1880
156241	Sarah Watson	do	do	8.00	Jun 1872
28911	Sarah Ann Cox	do	do	8.00	Mar 1880
2518	Sarah Massey	do	do	8.00	Apr 1872
154927	Sarah C. Johnson	Steel's Depot	widow	8.00	Jan 1876
194933	Harris T. Tramel	do	gsw of r. side of neck	4.00	Aug 1881

Talladega County

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	Silas S. Casper	Alpine	gsw l. forearm	12.00	
5394	Rebecca Robinson	Childersburgh	widow 1812	8.00	Jul 1873
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11627	Elizabeth M. Hubbard	do	widow 1812	8.00	Nov 1878
21243	William Gray	Lincoln	surv. 1812	8.00	Dec 1873
24528	Thomas McEldeny	Munford	do	8.00	Nov 1878
17781	Harriet Clark	Renfroe	widow 1812	8.00	Feb 1872
26163	Eliz'th T. Hammonds	Sylacauga	do	8.00	Aug 1879
8993	James W. Spence	Talladega	chr. diarrh	4.00	
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4997	Rosey B. Seay	do	do	8.00	Apr 1873
20510	Lovedy C. Estill	do	do	8.00	Mar 1879
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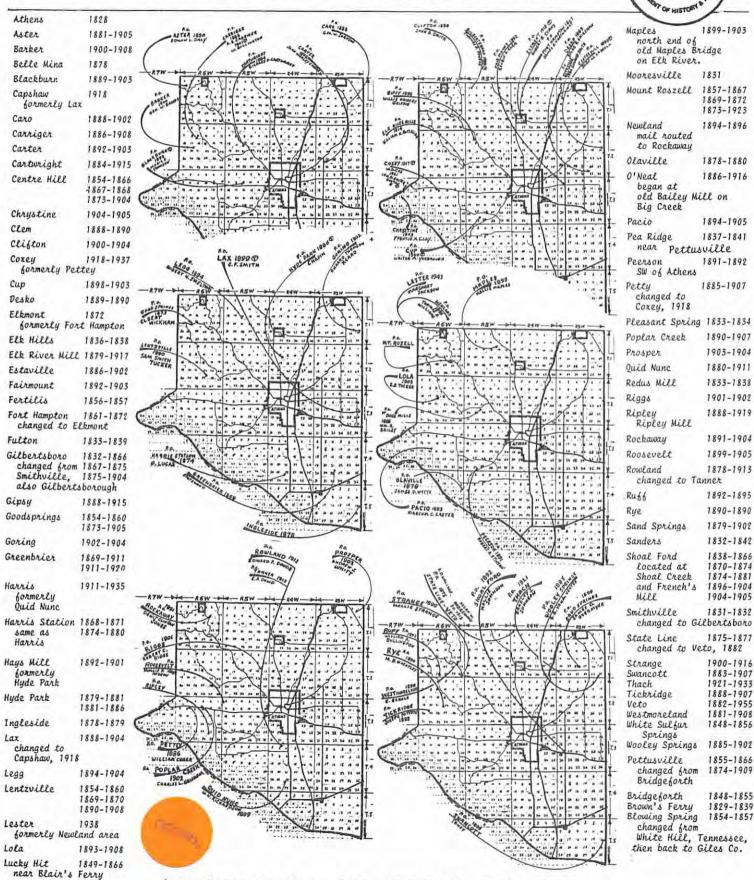
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21550	Elizabeth Burges	Roanoke	do	8.00	Mar 1879
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196129	Sarah Ann Ford	do	widow & minor of	10.00	Jun 1882
6625	Sarah Daugherty	do	widow 1812	8.00	Jul 1875
10882	Jennet E.Arnold	do	widow 1812	8.00	Nov 1878
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3983	Mary S. Harper	Rock Mills	widow 1812	8.00	Sep 1872
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1311	Eleanor Pannell	do	do	8.00	Sep 1869
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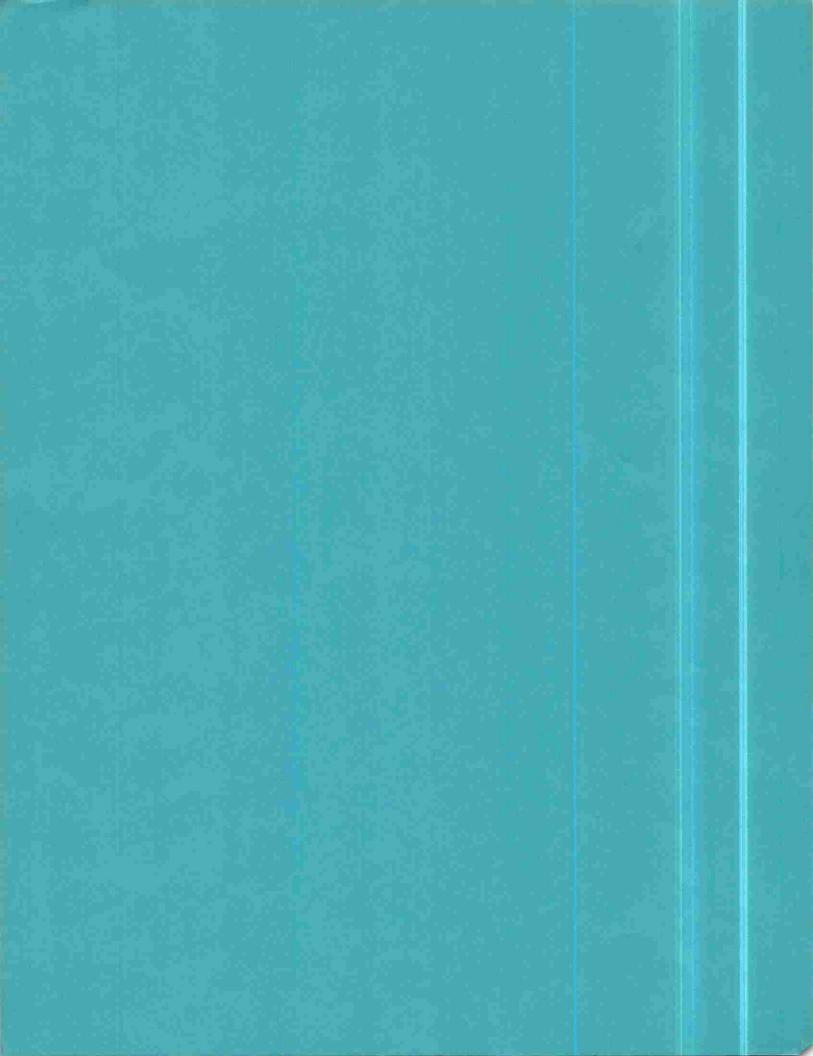


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LALUGICAL SOCIETY EARLY ANTEBELLUM

SELMA: 1820 - 1853 1989

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J.D. "Donnie" Britton, Pres.

L & N DEPOT Water Avenue & M.L. King Street

Built in 1891 on the site of the Alabama Manufacturing Company of 1856 and of the Greater Confederate National Ordnance Works which was burned in 1865 by Wilson's Raiders. the Old Depot has become an area landmark. Designed with Romanesque influence, it has been named one of 12 Railroad Depots in the Southeast of architectural and historical importance. The building was leased to the City of Selma for 99 years by the Family Lines System when it was no longer needed by the railroad. It now houses the Selma-Dallas County Museum of History and Archives, Inc. (The Old Depot Museum).

CONOLY-BURNS-HOBBS HOUSE

401 Lauderdale Street Circa 1825

Purchased by A.H. Conoly from the Selma Town & Land Company around 1820, this lot and house (presumed built around 1825) was sold to the Voeglins in 1840. In 1867, it, along with other property, was sold to Mary and Emile Gillman. John Hinton purchased the property in 1872 for \$3,350.00. From John Hinton, in 1891 it passed into the hands of the Burns family who owned it for 91 years before it was purchased and restored by the present owners, Ross & Julia Hobbs. Of simplistic architectural style reminiscent of the Federalist period, the house was built with "summer doors" (windows opening to the floor) across the front porch. Not only did these windows improve ventilation in hot weather, but were also used to outsmart tax men of the day. Apparently, the more doors a house had the less the taxes. The original detached kitchen has been incorporated into the restored house as a den.





THE KENAN HOUSE

Summerfield Road Circa 1826

Built in 1826 of lumber said to have been cut on the place and of brick from a nearby kiln, this stately plantation home has been owned by the Kenan family since 1854. The original builder is understood to have been Dr. Algernon Jefferies who sold it to Mrs. Betty Douglas who sold it to Mr. John W. Lapsley in 1845 who, in turn, sold it to Judge Ezekial Pickens in 1853. It was then purchased in 1854 by Mrs. Mary Rand Kenan, widow of Col. Thomas Kenan, who came to Selma from North Carolina in 1833. Col. Kenan was a noted statesman in North Carolina serving in the state legislature and the United States Congress. In 1865, the Kenan home was in the direct line of the Federal troops approaching Selma to destroy the Confederate Ordnance Works and Arsenal located here. The Kenan family, aware of the imminent arrival of the federal troops, buried their valuables and hid themselves to avoid forced surrender to their treasured possessions to Yankee invaders. Slaves met the Union soldiers who arrived bent on plunder and destruction. Finding few valuables, the soldiers piled furniture, books, and other flammables in front of a parlor fireplace and set fire to the pile, planning to burn down the house. As the fire took hold, the soldiers departed for Selma, not knowing that the loyal slaves would put out the fire and save the house. The original heart pine floor still bears the charred marks of that fire. This graceful two story house has the familiar fluted Doric columns of the Greek Revival style supporting a gabled portico, but one story wings on each side give the house a Federal look. This historic home has been recently renovated by its current occupant and owner, Dr. Owen Kenan. Kenan's Mill, an antebellum turbine-driven grist mill located nearby on Valley Creek, is one of the few remaining water mills in Alabama and was operated by the Kenan family until 1968.

SAFFOLD-MOORE HOUSE

608 Furniss Avenue Circa 1834

Built in 1834 by the father of Judge Benjamin Franklin Saffold, this one story house is an excellent example of early brick construction, stuccoed on the outside and plastered on the inside. Judge Saffold was a representative at the Constitutional Conventions of 1868 and 1874 and a State Senator in 1875. The house is beautifully furnished with antiques and has one of the two chandeliers from the first state capitol in Cahawba. It is now owned and occupied by Miss Kathleen Moore.





MISS MINNIE SUE'S COTTAGE

(ENSIGN-VAUGHAN HOUSE) 622 McLeod Avenue Circa 1834

Originally built facing Mabry Street on this same block, this house was the residence of the Ensign family for many years. The house was moved between 1910 and 1916 to make room for another house to be built. When the house was moved, two one room dependencies of the same period were moved and attached to the rear of the house to increase its size. The house is entirely of frame construction, of hand-hewn lumber put together with wooden pegs. Original wide hart pine floors nearly 1 1/2" thick, original doors and locks, 12 foot high ceilings, and original plaster medallions, window panes, and chair rails are interesting architectural features of the house. Purchased in 1976 by the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan, the house has been beautifully and authentically restored and furnished.

THE ELIAS PARKMAN-YOUNG-MARTIN HOUSE

721 Parkman Avenue Circa 1837

This house was built by Elias Parkman, the fifth merchant to locate in Selma. Parkman purchased Outlot 16 in 1832 from the Selma Town and Land Company and proceeded to build his house on the block bounded by Dallas, Mabry, Parkman and Church Streets and to subdivide the remainder of the acreage. He named the principal street "Tremont" and the next one Parkman Avenue. Since neither he nor his wife bore the Tremont name, it has been conjectured that he named the street after one in his native Boston which bears the same name. He evidently was fond of this name for he always referred to his sub-division as the "Tremont Purchase" and to his residence as the "Tremont Mansion House." In 1939, Parkman having become overextended by his real estate speculation and the building of his house, the house was deeded to Hugh Ferguson, a prominent merchant, and Thomas Frow, editor of the newspaper, as trustees for Parkman's creditors. (Although Elias Parkman died of Yellow Fever in the 1853 epidemic, his son, John McGee Parkman became a highly successful businessman who purchased the Watts mansion, now Sturdivant Hall. His career also ended in tragedy when he was imprisoned by federal authorities after the Battle of Selma in 1865). In 1844 the lot on which the house now stands was conveyed to John W. Lapsley by the Parkman trustees. Lapsley, moved by the plight of the orphaned children of Rev. J.B. King, deeded the lot for "\$5.00 and other valuable consideration" to Mrs. Ellen C. Lindsey, one half for her

benefit and one half for the benefit of the four daughters of Rev. King, with the understanding that Mrs. Lindsey would provide a home for the girls until they were grown. At this time it is said that the Parkman residence was moved to the lot. The house was occupied by Mrs. Lindsey and her wards until 1879, when the Misses Young assumed ownership of the house. Miss Kitty Young's School was located in the house and in the small dependency beside the house and to the rear. In 1958 the present owner, Nancy Martin, and her late husband, David, purchased the house and have occupied it since.





PHILLIPS-HOBBS-JOYCE HOUSE

329 Mabry Street Circa 1837

Built by William S. Phillips, son of Dr. George Phillips, who was one of the founders of the Selma Town and Land Company in 1817, the house was purchased in 1853 by S.F. Hobbs, a jeweler from the North whose wife, from Selma, was the daughter of Chancellor John. Their son, Samuel F. Hobbs, U.S. Congressman from the 4th district of Alabama 1934-50, occupied the home throughout his life and passed it to his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce who are the present occupants of the house. The north wall of the one story, Greek Revival, modified raised cottage was damaged by gunfire during the Battle of Selma and an interesting story is told of how Mrs. Hobbs saved valuable jewelry and silver from her husband's store from Yankee looters by quilting pieces of jewelry into a petticoat which she wore constantly and by hiding larger pieces of silver behind weatherboarding in the house. Typical of its period, the house, built with slave labor, features wide heart pine floors, pegged in place, and brass exterior doorsills. The house is furnished with family heirlooms preserving the historical integrity of the house.

THE DEVOTIE-WOODS HOUSE

627 Alabama Avenue Circa 1840

This early structure exhibits the use of unbalanced sash windows, nine panes over six, typical of buildings built in Alabama in the 1820's or 1830's. The Reddick Simms map of 1828 shows Alabama Avenue but no structure is indicated on the property. It is therefore probable that the house was built in the late 1830's. It was at one time the home of Noble Leslie DeVotie, a Baptist minister and sixth pastor of the First Baptist Church. He has the distinction of being the first Alabama soldier to die in the War-Between-the-States. While serving as a Chaplain at Fort Morgan, he drowned on February 12, 1861 as he boarded a boat in Mobile Bay. Supposedly, the first Confederate flag ever made was used to drape his coffin. A local legend maintains that Mr. DeVotie was one of five young men who lived in Selma and, while attending the University of Alabama, met in the basement of this house in the mid-1850's and discussed the founding of the Sigma college fraternity. The result was the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Alabama in 1856. Noble Leslie DeVotie graduated from the University of Alabama in 1856 and from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Princeton in 1859. Judge Pleasant G. Wood acquired the property in 1877 and most likely added the front porch and bracketed eaves to the house. Judge Wood enlisted in the 28th Alabama Regiment and during the war rose from Private to Lieutenant Colonel. In 1866 he was elected Judge of the City Court but resigned immediately after the passage of the reconstruction act. In 1877 he was appointed Judge of Probate of Dallas County by Governor Houston and was elected to succeed himself in 1880, '86, '92, and '98. Descendants of Judge Wood occupied the house until it was purchased from the estate of Mrs. Percy G. Wood by the accounting firm of Furniss and Vaughan. A complete restoration preceded their occupancy of the building in 1982.





HAYES-MORGAN-CALHOUN-LUMPKIN HOUSE

612 Church Street Circa 1840

Built in Cahawba, Alabama's first State Capital, by J.S. Hayes, a young lawyer, this house has the distinction of being the Cahawba home of Senator John Tyler Morgan. The house was occupied by Mr. Hayes and later sold to Mr. James B. Martin in 1853 before being purchased by John T. Morgan in 1855. Senator Morgan's son, John H. Morgan, scratched his autograph into one of the window panes of the house with his mother's diamond ring. This pane of glass still remains with the house, although it was removed from the window and framed for safety by the present owners and occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lumpkin. The house was sold to Mrs. Mary Kenan Graham in 1865 when Senator Morgan purchased his Selma home. In 1869 the house was moved to its present location in Selma.

MARSHALL'S GROVE

Birmingham Highway Circa 1840

Dr. Hugh Marshall, one of the first physicians in Selma, designed and supervised the building of this Modified Greek Revival House in 1840-43. Built in two sections, the house originally consisted of a large room downstairs and one the same size above with downstairs porches all the way around the house. The new or front section, completed in 1843, included a parlor and bedroom downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs with porches on both floors with round columns and bannisters. The logs to build the house were floated down the river from Wetumpka and the house was built by slave labor. Many of the original window panes are in the windows. During the War-Between-the-States, a branch of General James H. Wilson's union troops took over Marshall's Grove for their headquarters. These troops, commanded by General Alexander, occupied the place at the time of the Battle of Selma, April 2, 1865. The purpose of Wilson's raid on Selma was the destruction of the Greater Confederate Ordnance Works, Arsenal, and other industry contributing to the war effort. A Mason's chart, hanging on the wall inside the house saved the house from destruction. The generations of Dr. Marshall's family who have occupied the house were his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair Irwin, their daughters, Miss Ernestine Irwin and Marguerite Irwin (Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cook and children). and now Mrs. Seleta Cook Llewellyn and her children.



THE VOEGELIN-CRANDALL-DUBOSE HOUSE

308 Church Street Circa 1840

This house, with its spacious front porch and columns, is typical of antebellum Southern architecture. The property was conveyed to Frederick Voegelin by Henry Traun, a tailor, in 1839 and it is believed that Voegelin built the house shortly afterwards. Voegelin, whose daughter subsequently married Emile Gillman and became mistress of what is now Sturdivant Hall, sold the property to Cornelius P. Cox in 1853. Other owners were Abel Hill, who bought from Cox in 1863 and sold to William H. Boswell in 1869. Johanne and Bernhard Eliasberg purchased the house in 1879 and it remained in the possession of the Eliasbergs and their hers until 1948 when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall and her sisters, Mrs. F.A. Cater and Miss Lucile DuBose. Well known for the gracious hospitality and many fine antiques found within, the property remained in their hands until the death of Miss DuBose in 1983. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church once occupied the site of the residence.

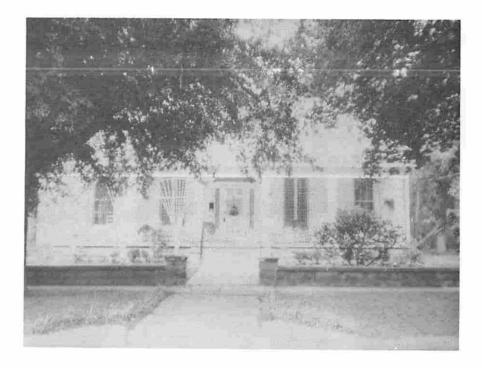


GILLIS HOUSE

Heritage Village (Corner of Mabry & McLeod) Circa 1840

Donated to the Historic Society by Mr. Jerry Siegel and Mr. Ralph O'Gwynn, this early house was moved to Heritage Village in 1984 and restoration was begun on the exterior. Efforts to trace the history of this house to its origin have been difficult which may indicate that it was moved to its location on Washington Street from another location. An examination of the structure of the house uncovered the fact that sills and support timbers of the house were hand-hewn and square nails were used in its construction. These facts along with the wide heart pine floors, 16' ceilings, simple Greek key woodwork, and jib windows across the front date the house to around 1840. The front porch was added later. Ownership of the house has been traced back to 1886 when court house records indicated that it was sold by Charles L. and Ida Rosenberg to Morris and Selma Koenigstal for \$1,000.00. The Koenigstals sold it to C.C. Grayson for \$2,200.00 in 1888 and in 1890 it was sold to Fannie Eagle for \$3,000.00. In 1920 the house was purchased from Simon and Fannie Eagle by M.C. and E.M. Gillis for \$2,200.00 and remained in the Gillis family until the mid 1940's. Crawford Gillis, a local artist of renown, and his brother, known locally as "Pop" who owned Home Appliance Co. and was a member of the Selma City Council, were raised in this house. As rental property after the sale in the mid 1940's, the house deteriorated to the point that the lot was worth more to its owners than the house. It was, therefore, donated to the Historic Society with the stipulation that it be removed from the lot. On its new location in Heritage Village, this charming cottage is being authentically restored.





THE JONES-SWIFT HOUSE

410 Mabry Street Circa 1840

It has always been known by the Jones family, according to Mary Eleanor Young Cheek, a descendant, that this house consisting of the first four rooms, hall, and back porch, was moved from Cahawba, Alabama's first State Capital. Presumably it was built during 1840-1860 when most construction was being done there. The lot is recorded in acknowledgement of Elias Parkman on Feb. 12, 1840. It was sold by James B. Clay to Richard Howard Jones in 1893. The daughter of Richard H. Jones, Ella Carson Jones, related to Mary Cheek that she started to school from this house in 1893 when she was 5 years old. On May 9, 1908, Jones deeded the house to Jennie R. Swift, a niece, who had married George Swift and the Swifts lived there until their deaths. No alterations are known to have been made to the front of the house, but the back porch has been enclosed, a bedroom and bath added in back, and one other bedroom enlarged.

THE LEE-BENDER-BUTLER HOUSE

401 Church Street Circa 1843

This two-story, frame, Greek Revival house was built in 1843 by Thomas Helm Lee, architect-builder of Sturdivant Hall. The Lee family occupied the house until the death of Thomas Helm Lee in 1857. The next record of ownership of the house is in 1866 in reference to litigation with Lee's widow, Sarah Jane, and Sarah Burke. Later that year, the house was sold "at public outcry" to H.H. Bender, the father of Miss Annie Bender, who made this her home and taught piano lessons to many young Selmians until her death in 1947. In her will, the house was left to Miss Mary Butler, who later sold it to her brother, Roger C. Butler, Sr., the present owner's grandfather. In 1980 Roger D. and Dolly Butler bought the house from his grandfather's estate and completed the restoration for their occupancy in 1982. The original house consisted of two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs with a central hall and a one story room across the back but not extending the width of the house. Original wide heart-pine floors and woodwork of the simple Greek key design have been beautifully restored by the present owners who added a large family room and contemporary kitchen.





THE RIGGS-MORGAN HOUSE

816 Alabama Avenue Circa 1843

This unusual raised cottage was built in 1843 by the firm of McGraw and Prestidge. It was conveyed to Moritz Meyer in 1859 and to Lewis Sydney Riggs in 1863 and has remained the property of Riggs' descendants since. The one-story brick house, with a basement partially above ground, differs in design from the usual antebellum raised cottages of the area. The house originally consisted of four rooms, hall, large back porch and four basement rooms which were used as a kitchen, dining room, bedroom and storage room. A unique feature of the house is its two front entrances, each opening into one of the front rooms. Doors from the front rooms lead to the hall which separates only the two back rooms. Riggs, a newspaper man, had come to Selma to see Philip John Weaver, a Selma merchant and millionaire, who had launched The Selma Courier, a forerunner of the Selma Times Journal. Here he met and married Miss Mary Ann Elizabeth Weaver, P.J. Weaver's niece from Gettysburg, PA. Riggs became owner and publisher of the Demopolis Morning Herald and did clerical work in the Selma Arsenal, located right behind his Alabama Avenue house. When Federal troops attacked Selma in 1865, Riggs, then 34, went to the defense of the city along with every other man and boy able to shoulder a musket. He was shot in the abdomen and later died. On learning of Riggs' injury, his wife and children immediately returned to Selma from their country home and took refuge in the basement of the house during the destruction of the Arsenal and burning of Selma. His daughter, Ida Catherine, later married William Enoch Morgan. The widow of their son, Roy Riggs, now occupies the house.



THE BURNS-BELL-SANDERS HOUSE

412 Lauderdale Street Circa 1847

This lot was sold by Seamen Dees to Harris Brantley in 1838, by Brantley to Dr. Isaiah Morgan in 1841, and Morgan to James D. Monk in 1847. The house was built prior to 1847 but whether by Dees, Brantley or Morgan is unknown. It was sold to Joseph Hardie in 1858 and to Lucinda Ann, wife of James Harris Burns in 1867. Burns came to Dallas County in 1838 from North Carolina. He was an organizer of the Shady Grove Baptist Church of Burnsville and became a prominent business man of the county. The town of Burnsville bears his name. A grandson, Lucien P. Burns, was mayor of Selma from 1932 to 1949. The home remained in the Burns family until after Mr. Burns death in 1892. For many years the residence of Mr. Bennett B. Bell, the house was acquired by the Selma-Dallas County Historic Preservation Society when it was vacant and rapidly deteriorating. It was sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders in 1977 who have restored it.

SMITHERMAN HISTORIC BUILDING

109 Union Street Circa 1848

The building now known as the Smitherman Historic Building was built in 1848 by the Selma Fraternal Lodge No. 27 of the Free and Accepted Masons as a school for orphans and children of indigent Masons at a cost of \$15,000.00. This school, operating only a few years, was the first of many uses to which this building has been put. During the War, Between the States, the building was converted into a hospital for sick and wounded Confederates. This humanitarian use may have saved the building from destruction during the Battle of Selma when Selma was ravished by General J.H. Wilson's forces. Immediately after the war, the building was purchased by the City of Selma and offered to Dallas County as a court house to attract the county seat to Selma from Cahawba. It was used as the county courthouse from 1866 until the present courthouse was completed in 1902. Vacant until 1904, the building was once again used as a school by the Selma Military Institute which operated here approximately four years before moving to what is now the administration building at the United Methodist Children's Home. Purchased by the trustees of the Henry W. Vaughan Estate in 1904, the versatile building was converted into a hospital after being vacated by the Selma Military Institute and from 1911 to 1960 operated as the Vaughan Hospital vacated this building for almost 10 years until it was again purchased by the City of Selma under the leadership of Mayor Joe T. Smitherman and restored for community use. Housing a succession of schools, hospitals, government offices, and civic meeting rooms, the Smitherman Historic Building has ties of memory with thousands of families throughout the Black Belt.



THE PLATT-LEWIS HOUSE

626 Selma Avenue Circa 1849

Of neo-classic design, this house was built around 1849 by Dr. Elias Parkman on land which cornered Selma and Donation (now Mabry)Streets known as "Gillons Commisery." In 1854 the property was deeded to William Platt and his wife Cornelia and in 1856 to Charles and Emily Lewis, whose descendants have occupied it since. Emily was the daughter of Dr. George Phillips, one of Selma's founders, and many artifacts of this period, including the original land grant for the City of Selma signed by President James Monroe, were preserved by the Lewis family and donated to the Old Depot Museum by Mrs. Gunhild P. Lewis, present owner and occupant of the house. Among the many interesting stories connected with this historic home is one about the antique doll chair which also was given to the Old Depot Museum. During the looting and burning of the city, which took place after the Battle of Selma, Yankee soldiers intent on ransacking the Lewis house were met at the door by Mr. Lewis who, fortunately, was wearing his Mason button. One of the Yankee lieutenants, also a Mason, decided to spare the house and stationed a guard to protect the home of his fellow Mason. For this reason the Lewis house and its valuables were saved while much of Selma burned around it. Prior to this, however, a small band of soldiers had run through the house grabbing anything small enough to carry off. Among these things was a beautiful doll chair which the Lewis children had dearly loved. Nearly 100 years later, Mrs. Gunhild Lewis was telling this story to a group of student pilots at Craig Air Force Base whom she was entertaining in her home. One of the young men suddenly exclaimed that his family had a doll's chair which had been taken from Selma during the Civil War and he immediately arranged for its return.



McLEOD-CORNISH HOUSE

703 Tremont Street Circa 1849?

This house and lot were acquired in 1849 by the McLeod family for whom McLeod Avenue was named. Remaining in the McLeod family until 1985 when it was purchased and restored for resale by Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dillon, the house is now owned and occupied by the Art Gibson family. Mrs. E. McLeod Cornish, the last McLeod owner of the house, claimed that the house was moved to Selma from Cahawba where it was the Governor's mansion when Cahawba was the Capital of Alabama. This claim, which cannot be corroborated, would date the house to the early 1820's since Cahawba was the Capital from 1820-26. Legend also has it that this house was the model for the White House of the Confederacy in Montgomery. The support for this claim, also uncorroborated, is based on the fact that the two houses have similar architectural features. With high ceilings, wide heart pine floors, and simple lines, this house is typical of many early Alabama houses. A two-room cellar lined with brick is a unique feature of this house.



THE MABRY-JONES HOUSE

629 Tremont Street Circa 1850

Dr. Albert Gallatin Mabry purchased four lots on Tremont Street in 1850 for \$364.00 and started construction on his home shortly afterwards. Dr. Mabry was born in Virginia in 1810 and died in Selma in 1874. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and came to Selma in 1843 to practice. He was a State Representative and was instrumental in organizing the State Medical Association and in establishing the State Insane Asylum (Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa.) He married a widow, Mrs. Martha Riggs Tartt, and his step-daughter, Gertrude Tartt, married Commander Catesby ap Roger Jones, who was the commander of the Monitor and the Merrimac. After this famous battle, Capt. Jones was placed in charge of the Confederate ordnance works in Selma in 1863 where he manufactured Brooke cannon, the most powerful muzzle loaded cannon ever made. The heirs of Commander and Mrs. Jones have continuously occupied this home with the present owners being their great grandson, Roger ap Catesby Jones, and his wife, Edris.





WOOLSEY-MOORE-HOWELL HOUSE

430 Mabry Street Circa 1850

Although some estimates date this charming house of French Colonial architecture to the late 1820's, it is more likely that it was built later. Of solid brick construction, stuccoed on the outside and plastered on the inside, this house has walls three bricks deep in places. It has been said that this house was moved to Selma from Cahawba on wooden rollers around 1850. The house is now owned and occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Julian P. Howell.

THE OAKS

Landline Road Circa 1850

Now known as "The Oaks", this spacious plantation home was built by Kirkland Harrison on the old road from Cahaba to Summerfield, now called the Landline Road. The white portico dominates a grove of fine oaks and hardwood trees, and was once a part of a large plantation whose owners loved fine racing horses and lavish living. It was purchased by Judge John Starke Hunter in 1853 and remained in his family until after 1900. In the early 1900's Mr. Kenneth McKellar Harper brought his bride, Annadora, to this imposing antebellum home and they have occupied it ever since, carefully restoring and preserving the property.





MIDDLETON-MONROE-WILKINSON HOUSE

613 Selma Avenue Circa 1850

The earliest court house record of this house is 1858, but according to information from several of Selma's Senior Citizens, the house was moved to Selma from Cahawba before 1850. A Mr. Middleton and his two unwed sisters from Cahawba were the first Selma owners and occupants. The original part of the house is constructed of slave-made brick and numerous additions and alterations have been made at various times. A winding stairway built by slaves, wide planked heart pine floors, and covered key holes are features of this house. The house was renovated in 1920 by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, using Frank Lockwood as the architect. The late Dr. E.A. Wilkinson and his wife, Alice, bought the house in 1945 and Mrs. Wilkinson still occupies it.



LANFORD-SMITH-RUTLEDGE HOUSE

619 Church Street Circa 1850

The earliest name to be uncovered in connection with this early cottage is a Lanford who left the house, lot and other property to his daughter, the second wife of Julien Smith. Since he died in 1893, this is the earliest date to be discovered. It is said that the house was moved to Selma from Cahawba. Since Mr. Lanford was not known to have connections with Cahawba, it is likely that the house was moved from some of his property in Dallas County. It is known, however, that the house was moved again around 1900 to make room on the lot for the building of the Smith-Delp house next door. Original dependencies are located to the rear of the house.

THE LAMAR-GUY HOUSE

508 Lamar Avenue Circa 1850

Located in close proximity to the Smitherman Historic building and sharing many of its architectural features, the Lamar-Guy House is believed to have been built around the same time. Known since antebellum times by the names of its various owners, the house was built by Dent Lamar, for whom the street on which it fronts was named. It was later the home of the Lapsley family and, still later, the home of the Frank M. Stillwell family. Purchased around 1940 by Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Crenshaw, the house was "modernized" and divided into four apartments. In 1955 it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guy who are the current owners and occupants. From older citizens of Selma it was established many years ago that a tunnel led from the Lamar street residence to a point near the Alabama River in West End. It has been suggested that the purpose of the tunnel was to give the occupants a safe retreat in case of a civil upheaval in the same manner that the old James River estates in Virginia provided access to riverways in times of possible Indian attack. It is more likely, although less glamourous, that the tunnel was part of Selma's old sewer system which was filled in many years ago.



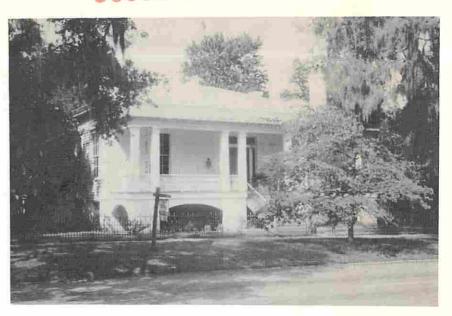
HENDERSON HOUSE

607 Union Street Circa 1853

In 1853, William B. King, a nephew of William Rufus King, began work on his two-story columned home. It is unknown how long W.B. King enjoyed his home, but it is known that he passed it on to his half-sister, Ann B. Wilson, who in turn sold the house to Confederate Major Frank W. Siddons in 1862. Selma's position as the "Arsenal of the Confederacy" made it an important target for the Union Army. After the Union victory at the Battle of Selma, Federal forces occupied the Siddons home, restricting the family to two upstairs rooms. The remainder of the house was used as a hospital for Union soldiers. Shortly afterwards it was sold to George Cater and in 1887, William Pressley Welch purchased the house and property covering almost a city block for \$5,000.00 and for 93 years it remained the property of the Welch family. Due to their devotion to the Baptist Church and their hospitality to Baptist ministers, the Welch family earned their home the designation of "The White House for Baptist Preachers." From the land surrounding his house, Mr. Welch gave his sons, Pressley and Portis, lots on which to build their homes around the turn of the century and other lots were sold around this time. The unmarried Welch daughters, Misses Bessie and Kate, occupied the Welch house until their deaths. In the 1970's Mr. and Mrs. Macon B. Tidwell purchased the house from the Welch estate but put it up for sale as their children left home. The City of Selma purchased it in 1980 in order to preserve the structure which had fallen into disrepair and neglect. In 1981 Circle "S" Industries acquired the house and eleven of the surrounding cottages with the intent of restoring the house as a Corporate guest house and conference center and developing the entire neighborhood which they have named Fairoaks Square. In honor of the Welch family, the house and adjacent property has been designated the "Welch Complex." The historic King-Siddons-Welch House was dedicated "Henderson House" on March 12, 1982, in honor of Ethel Henderson Striplin, mother of Larry D. Striplin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Circle "S" Industries. The finest architectural achievement in Henderson House is the staircase, unsupported and extending in a straight line twenty-four feet to the second floor. There the banister swerves around and runs halfway down the upstairs hall to being another unsupported climb to the attic rooms. From the bottom of the stairs the fortyseven foot ascent is a view of outstanding harmony in design and proportions.



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THE PHILPOT-WALKER HOUSE

603 Alabama Avenue Circa 1852

Built in 1852, this house is a splendid example of Greek Revival architecture in a raised cottage. It was built by slaves supervised by Mrs. Robert N. Philpot while her husband, owner of an iron foundry in Selma and one of the founders of the bank later known as City National and now as AmSouth, was on an extended business trip to New York. When he returned he found that he had been moved to Selma from his nearby plantation home. This may be Selma's first example of "Women's Lib." Another interesting story is told of this house and its willful builder. During the Battle of Selma, this section of town was heavily affected by the attacks of Wilson's raiders due to its proximity to the Selma Arsenal. With fires burning all around her house, Mrs. Philpot is said to have located General Wilson and demanded that he protect her home from looting and destruction. He responded by assigning guards to the house and by setting up a bucket brigade from the Alabama River which kept the house doused with water throughout the burning of Selma. Mr. Philpot, however, was killed in the Battle of Selma. Present owners and occupants of the house are Mr. and Mrs. Robin Walker.

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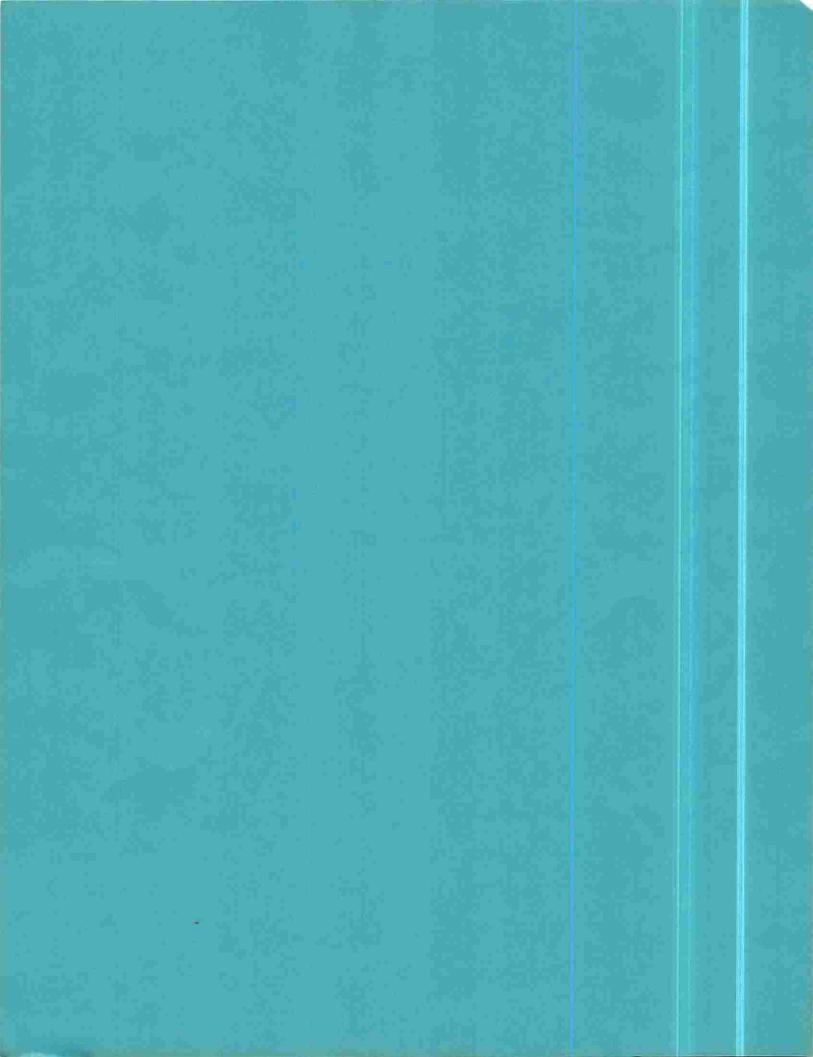
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RIVERDALE

Highway 22 North Circa 1829

Built around 1829 on land fronting the Alabama River purchased by James Gardner from the government in 1819 when Alabama became a state, Riverdale remains one of Dallas County's few monuments to pioneer life in Alabama, James Gardner's sister, Anne, married Philip John Weaver, a man of considerable importance in Selma's early history and said to be the richest man in Alabama at the time of the Civil War. The plantation was owned by the Gardner family until 1884, when it was sold to W.P. Watts. The last private owner of the house on its original site was Houston Alexander of Faunsdale. When Hammermill Paper Co. opened its Riverdale plant, the house was on land acquired by the company and protected by a restriction in the original purchase of the property by Hammermill. The desire to expand prompted Hammermill to donate the house to the Selma-Dallas County Historic Preservation Society with the provision that it be moved from its Riverdale location. With a strong desire to preserve this example of early Alabama plantation life, the Historic Society quickly found the William L. Jones family willing to undertake the restoration according to guidelines set by the Society and with property suitable for its relocation. Monies donated by Hammermill to the Historic Society were passed on to the Jones family to move the house and its dependencies to its present location where it has been lovingly and beautifully restored. Riverdale is considered an excellent example of the late Federal style of architecture as it appeared in the Southeast in the 1820's, and is one of the few early Alabama houses to have retained its original graining and finishes. It reflects strongly the influence of Virginia Colonial architecture. The front of the house is dominated by twin porches on the first and second floors with identical Adams fanlights. The house was constructed on five levels with the master bedroom occupying the rear wing of the house over the original half-cellar kitchen, now converted into a den. A two-room dependency was moved with the house, attached as a wing adjacent to the dining room, and restored as a kitchen and family dining area.



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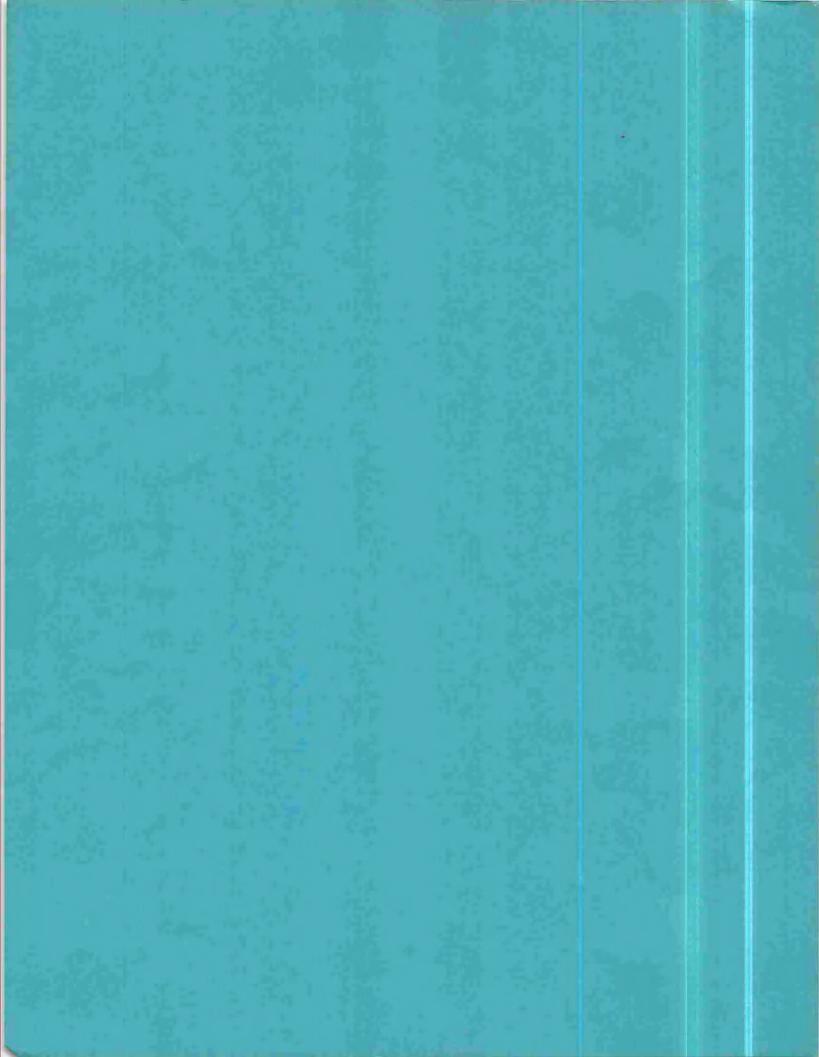
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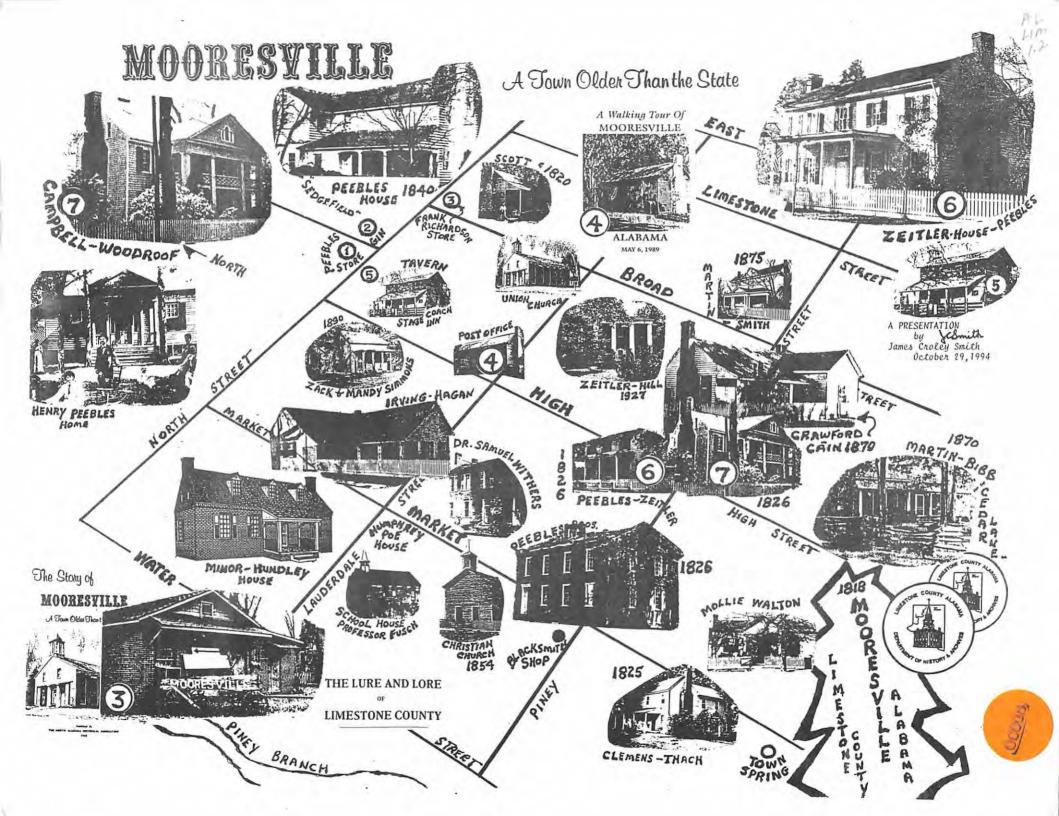
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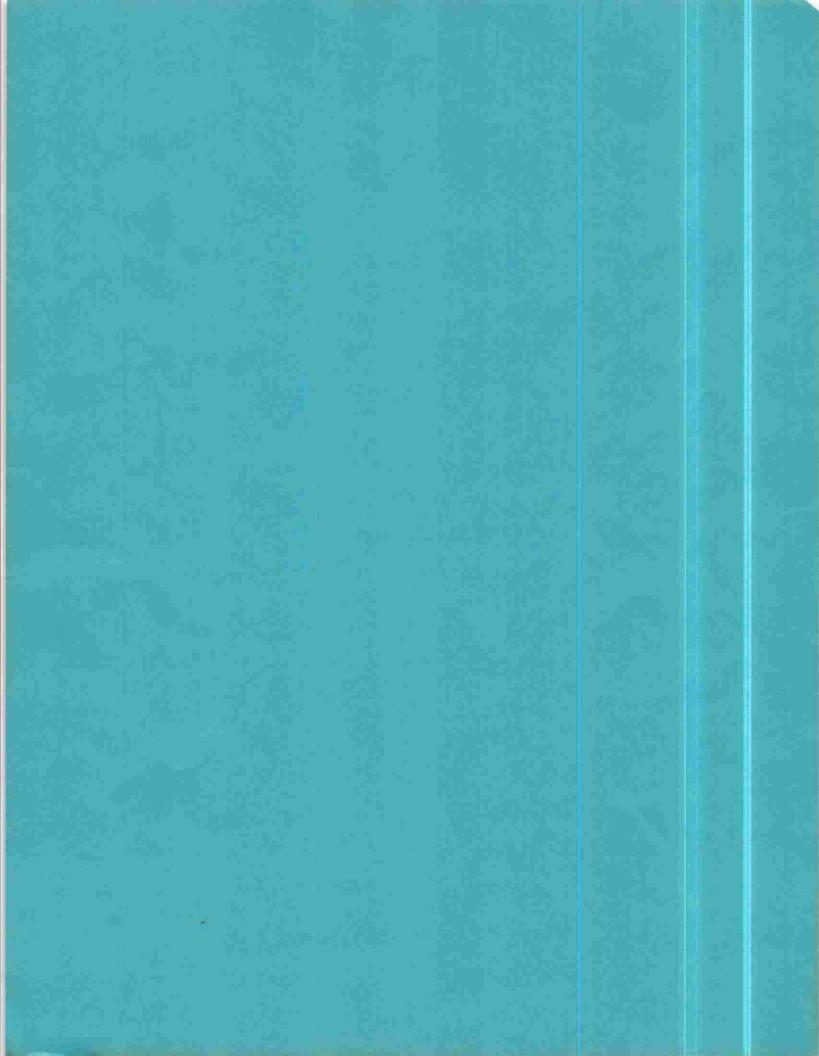
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18th Coveres.

No. 430.

2d SESSION.

NAMES OF PERSONS WHO CONTRACTED FOR THE CULTIVATION OF THE VINE AND OLIVE, AND THE QUANTITY OF LAND ALLOTTED TO EACH.

COMMUNICATED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FEBRUARY 16, 1825.

Sir: In obedience to a resolution of the House of Representatives. I have the honor to enclose a list of the names tracts of land allotted to each.

This department is not in possession of any evidence that any one of the persons on the enclosed list have complied with the terms of the contract, nor has it received any definite or authentic evidence of the non-compliance of any of those persons.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant, WM. H. CRAWFORD.

Honorable HENRY CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A list of the names of the persons who entered into contract with the Treasury Department for the culture of the vine and olive, and of the tracts of land allotted to each.

Nos. of the sec- tions.	Nos. or marks of the tracts.	Names.	Quantity of land to each.	Nos. of the sec- tions.	Nos. or marks of the tracts.	Names.	Quantity of land to each.
1	1	Meslier, Bazile .	480	11		W	
- 6	2	Lauret, Louis	160	11	28	Frenage, Jean Pierre -	480
2	3	Conte, Honore	120	12	29	Rivet, George	160
	4	Reudet, Corneille Cadet .	120	12	30	Boutiere, J. Claude Benoit	240
	5	Vial, Antoine -	120		31	Ve, Louise David .	120
	6	Bujey, Antoine -			32	Delaporte, Louis -	120
	7	Godemar, Jean Baptiste	120		_ 33	Meynic, Jean Ulysse -	120
	Reserve A.	Colomel,	120	94	Reserve D.	Barthelemie	40
3	8	Joonnat Taula Dana	40	13	34	Metais, Et. J. B.	240
	9	Jeannet, Louis Rene -	320		35	Mansuis, Luiller .	120
4	10	Ve, Julie Pastol -	320		36	Jouny, Louis Michel .	120
1.37	11	Allard, Henry	120		37	Vernhes, Jean Vincent -	120
		Combes, Germain .	120	1	Reserve E.	Bistos,	40
	12	Combes, Vincent .	120	14	. 38	Marchaud, Louis Pre. Th.	480
	13	Sibenthal, freres -	240		39	Martin, Amedee -	160
5	Reserve B.	Latapic,	40	15	40	Butaud, Isaac -	
	14	Perdrauville, Rene .	240	1	41	Keller, Jones	240
	15	Alma, Anselme	120		42	Menou, Dieu Donne	240
	16	Salmon, Francois -	120	1000	Reserve F.	Forguet I and Mark	120
	17	Lintroy,	120	16	43	Fouquet, J. and Moulin -	40
	Reserve C.	Payen, freres	40	10	44	Jordan, Col. Ambroise -	320
6	18	Shults, Col. Jean	320	17		Vorster, Col. Emile -	320
	19	Comb, Col. Michael -	320	11	45	Cadet, Bergache -	240
7	20	Martin, Francis	480		46	Gallard, Pierre -	240
1.0	21	Pelagot, Antoine Zacharie	160		47	Lefeuvre, Claude Joseph	120
8	22	George, Edward .			Reserve G.	(Not appropriated,)	40
	23	Viole, -	480	18	48	Paguenaud, Edward .	940
9	24	Lacombe, Pierre	160	1	49	Transon, Jean	204
3.1	25	Latapie, Antoine	480		50	Gaunay, Nicolas -	120
10	26	Richard, Etienne	160	Section 1	Reserve II.	Glenville,	40
57	27	Papillot, Etienne	480	19	51	Astolphi, Laurent .	480
		- afritta -	160		52	Knappe, Phillippe .	160

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gener-	Nos. or mark of the tracts		Quantity of land to each.	Nos. of the sec- tions.			Quan of lar eac
30	53	Grouche, Col. Alphonso	320		128	Harraneder, Charles .	10
2	54	Grouchy, Capt Victor -	160		129	Metaye, Jean Pierre	1:
22	3.5	Pillero,	480	. 54	Reserve Q.	Penard and Amedee, Martin J. Du Colombier .	48
-	37	Bailly, Michel	120		131	Campardon, Bte	16
	Reserva L.	Dupui and Ragon	40	55	133	Ravesies, P	48
88	30	Lemaignen, Pierre Paul Lerouyer, François	480 160		133	Bordas, Elie	16
23	60	Gavesche, Pierre -	480	56	134 135	Debrosse, Charles . Merle, Etienne .	10
	61	Formento, Felix -	160	57	136	Ladurelle, M. F. Aug	48
10	61	Burckle, Emanuel -	240	100	137	Canobio, François .	10
5	63	Coquillon, freres -	120 240	58	138	Davis, L. A	24
	Reserve J.	Parat, R	40		139 140	Charles, Firmin B Montalegri, Hiacinthe -	1
1	6.5	Drouet, Pierre	240	59	141	Duval, Jacques S	4
4	66	Fagot,	60		142	Bacle, Alexis, fils, aine -	1
		Delpit,	60	60	143	Lakanal, Desportes, Leonte -	1
		Lapeyre,	60		Reserve R.	C. Desafoe	1
	67	Boutiere, François Gaspard Miot	120	61	145	Tulane, freres	2
6	Reserve K.	Robin, Thomas -	40 240		146 & 147	Antoine, -	2
	69	Nartigue, J. Justin -	240		Reserve S.	Boitau, François	13
.	70	Gerard, Hyacinthe -	160	62	149	Leboutellier, Michel -	48
1	71 72	Follin, Auguste Firmin - Follin, freres -	480 160		1.50	Plantevigne, -	10
0	73	Chapron, J. M	480	63	151	Moncravie, Jacques	24
. 1	74	Weill, James	160		152 153	Bringier, Monot, Charles	10
'	75	Dupouy, Nicolas Alex'r Manoury, P. Max.	480	64	154	Cluis, J. Jerome -	48
1	77	Madaine, George	160 480		155	Ruffier, Perdinand -	16
. 1	78	Tournel, Jacques -	160	65	156	Garnier, frere	16
1	79	Martin, Picquet, L. I. F.	480	66	157 158	Simon,	24
1	80	Moueranie, Jacques -	160	100	159	Macre, Jean M	12
	82	Martin, Picquet, pere	480 120		160	Dumas, Antoine -	12
1	Reserve I	Mangon and Martial, . /	40		Reserve T.	Dalmazeau, J St. David	12
1	RA NA	Ause, freres	240	67	meserve 1.	Foutanges, P. F.	48
- 1	85	Harran, Charles	160			Godon, Victoire, (N.) -	12
	86	Lecampion, François -	210	68	Reserve U.	Blancon and Taverly -	4
1	87	Brechemin, Lewis .	240	00	164 165	Helair, Louis Sagnier, Henri Antoine -	48
1	8.0	Humbert, Jacques Etienne	160	69	166	Lallemand, Gen. Charles	48
1		It gar, Narrisse Pericles	160	70	167	Valcourt, Aime	16
	91	Promis, Gillaume -	480	70	169 169	Clausel, Gen. Bertrand - Blaquerolle, -	48
1		Desmares	160	71	170	Sary, Jean M. Alex.	16
1		Durand, Jean Baptiste - Robaglis, Joseph	480 160	1	171	Gatly, Antoine	16
1	95	Garmer, fils	240		172	Ilari, Benoit	16
1	96	Peniere, fils, Emile -	240	72	173 174	Millon, Solidor Ducommun, Joseph -	16
		Ve, Audibert Mignon,	120 40		175	Genin, Charles Franc -	16
1	98	Nidelet, E. F	480	73	176	Col. Charassin,	320
1		Cousin, David	120	74	177 178	Vasques, Jean Roland, Jean François -	320
1	Reserve N.	Roudel, - Galabert, Col. Louis	40		179	Pichon, Claude Charles -	320
	101	Petitval, J. B.	320	75	180	Clareton, Joseph Louis -	480
1	102	Anduze, Mathew Bernard	320 480	76	181	Grillet, François	160
	103	Frederick, Louis Auguste	160	10	182 183	Texier, Jean Martinet, Pierre Louis -	240
		Gubert, J. H. Maynier, Jos. Ariste Theo.	480	535	184	Vitalba, Jean Baptiste .	160
	100	Col. Douarche	160 320	77	185	Jogan, Antonin	240
	107	Gruchet Louis .	320	ľ	186 187	Cavaroc, Charles Brugiere, Charles	120
	108	Villar, Charles	480		188	Chapon,	120
1	110	Pagniere, J. Alexandre - Dirat, Louis M.	160 480	1	Reserve V.	Mahe,	40
	111	Mon-lin.	160	78	189 190	Dubarry, John	480
1	112	Parand, Pierre	480	1		Salaignac, Louis Lebrusse,	120
1		I die, Engene Hyacinthe Ironage, Mare Antoine	160	79	191	Descourt, Leonard Alex.	240
1.	115 1	Aurent Clement	480 120		192	Onfray, Jean Baptiste -	120
15	C MILL ()'	Dalaunay.	40			Pochard, Aug. François Fux, Louis	120
1	117	Vandame, Gland	480	80		Col. Raoul,	160 320
11		Angeli, Hiscinthe	120	30	193	Necl, J. B	160
1	118	Pocilo, Benoit .	320	81		Gilbert,	160
1	119	daltar,	160	61	197	Seveligne	480
1	12)	Morphart,	160	82		Mane,	160 160
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1	11	(not appropriated -	240 .	83		Pladaut, François Bono, Charles	160
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1	126	Lelano, Pompee	160		205 1	Blandin, Jean	120
	127 7	exier, Lepomeraye -				Azan,	120

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84	207	Victoire, Deliciniy Jus	480	114	231	Helange, Mal. Denis -	320
137	208	Castan, Ethernor	160	5.5	282	Chasserian, Benoit -	320 480
8.5	209	Lefrangels, freres -	160	115	283 284	Real, Pierre François - Penazi, Louis	160
86	210 211	Pothier, Simon	240	116	285	Bujac, Mathew and All'd,	240
	212	Shubart, Henry	249	10000	10.67	freres	0.0
	213	S Fisler,	120		286	Germond and Riviere, .	240 120
87	214	Beylle, Joseph	480		Reserve DD.	Guybert, Il'y Payen, frere	40
0,	215	Malozewsky, Const. Paul	160	117	288	Ducoing, Pre	480
88	216	Teterel, François -	480		289	Stephens, Samuel J	160
60	217	Pagniere,	160 120	118	290 291	Fourestier, Elic Gregoire, Etienne -	480 160
89	218 219	Dubosq, - George, fils, aine, Edward	120	119	292	Manfredi, Math. Ferd	160
	220	Lesucur,	120		293	Dupont,	96
	221	Dor,	120		Reserve E.E.	Hurtel, J.	384
90	222 223	Maillet, Henry Pre. A. As. Stallenwereck, freres -	16C 480	120	294 295	Lefebyre, Gen. Desnouette Desroures	160
20	224	Vallot, Joseph	160	121	296	Jeannet, George -	480
91	225	Matthieu, Dr. Joseph -	480		297	Jeannet, Je	160
	226	Allain, Joseph	120	122	298	Dumenil,	120
92	Reserve Y. 227	Mayer,	240		299 300	Parat, F. Romain -	120
94	228	Jeandrau, Jean Carlebaux, Guilliaume -	10 10 20 20 20 11		301	Burgues, Jn. Bernard -	120
	229	Buttaud,	120		Reserve FF.	Cuchet,	40
**	Reserve Z.	Constantin and Dechoule		123	302	Ve, Demerest	240
93	230 231	Col. Taillade,	320 160		303 304	Bourlon, E	240 160
	232	Olivieri, Joseph Luciani, Pascal		124	305	Lapeyre, Jn. Bte Thouron, pere and fils, -	480
94	233	Mal, Grouchy	480	1.22	306	Laran, Sully	120
	234	Deschamps, François Me.		545	Reserve GG.	Janin,	40
95	235 236	Baumier, Cesar	160 160	125	307 308	Bonno, J.	120
	237	Barbe, Antoine Stribaud, Charles -			Reserve IIII.	Landerin, François Bonneau,	40
	238	Decorme, Charles -		126	309	Legrix, Bellisle -	240
96	239	Chaudron, Edward -			310	Legras, -	240
97	240 241	Gilbal, Antoine	160 480	127	311	Bulliard, Etienne	160
-,	242	Martin, Prosper - Desplan, Samuel		121	313	Follin, George -	160
98	. 243	Melizet, François -	0.000	128	314		480
00	244	Corso, François -	160		315	0.	120
99	245 246	Hamel, Victor -	480 160	100	Reserve II.	Chapotin, -	120
100	247	Peniere, pere, J. A.	480	129	316	Prudhomme, .	120
	248	Fauchon, Hoe -	160	917		(Morel -	240
101	249 250	Godat, -	480 120	130	317	Murrat, Jean Baptiste	
x -	Reserve AA.		40	130	319	Mestayer, Michel Rieger, Gabriel V.	160
102	251	Defourni, Col. Fabius .	320	131	320	Parmentier, Nicolas Sim	
102	252 253	Guillot,	320		321	Bauzan, Pierre -	- 160
103	254	Badaraque, Thomas Conte, Marius	160		Al sas	Villemont, - Guilleault, -	130
104	255	100	160	132	322	5 0	- 60
	256	Pascal, Paul -			M	11.0	- 60
	257	Founsche, Pierre		***	323	Fisher, -	- 160
105	258 259	Bernard, Henry - Rapin, Joseph -		133	324 325	Dufourg, Jean Jaques	120
	260	Contardi, Lewis -	160		326	Dufourg, D. V Dufourg, F	120
106	261	St. Guiron, Jeune .	480		327	Lacroix, Rene François	160
	262	Demony, Dominique Vic	- 160	134	328	St. Guiron Pre Pascal, aine	
107	263	Ravesies, Ec	240		329 330	St. Felix, Jean R.	120
	264	A CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME SAME AND A SAME AND	240	,	331	Decave, Marc Lewis	120
0.25	265	Farcy, -	160		Reserve JJ.	Rapin,	- 40
108	266		240	135	332		240
	267 268	Savary, Joseph - Belmere, pere, and fils	160		333 334	Cirode, William - Shoeun, Sebastian	120
109	269		480		335	Gouiran, Joseph Miche	
	270	Prompt,	160	136	Reserve KK.	Allouard and Achard,	- 40
110	271		480	144	336	Lajonie,	- 480
111	272 273	Duriere, François Conde, Charles -	160	137	337	Truck,	160
***	274	Conde, -			339	Colona, Dornano B. Peraldi, Toussaint	320
. 10	275	Laurent, Maurice	160		340	Scasso, Vincent -	160
112	276	Chaudron, Simon -	480	138	341	Laroderie, Alphonso	- 240
	Reserve BB	Boilandry, Eugenic	120		342 343	Savournin, Joseph	240
113	278	Darembert,	240	139	344	Balbuena, Joseph Canonge, Pierre Auguste	160
	279	Deprest, Rene, freres and		133	345	Lucien,	- 160
	300	Zach.	7	140	346	S Vaugine, -	240
	280	Batre, Charles -	120	140		Bogy, -	- 240

Nots.—In addition to the above tracts, four sections of 640 acres each were reserved for the use of a town, to be distributed as follows:

To each grantee having 480 acres, a lot of 12 acres, and a city lot, 100 feet front and 200 deep.

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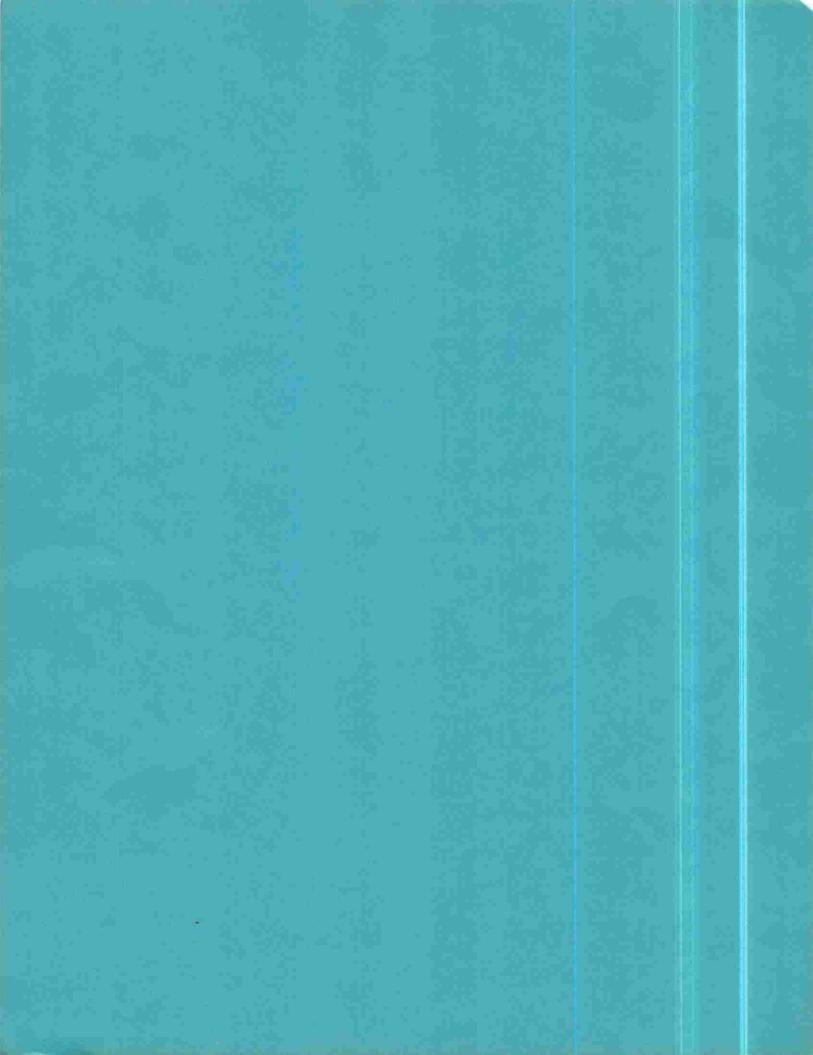
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PETITION TITLES LAND ALABAMA: 1816

At this time, N. B. : "Mississippi Territory" included most of the populated area of what is now the state of Alabama. Source: American State Papers: Public Landa (Duff Green edition, Washington, D. C. , 1834) III, Vol. 220-222 pp. readers of "Title & Tales" Prepared for by Winston De Ville, F. A. S. G. , Columnist, Alexandria Daily Town Talk, Alexandria, Louisiana 71306.

14th Congress.

No. 246.

2d Session.

LAND TITLES IN THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY.

COMMUNICATED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DECEMBER 6, 1816.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States in Congress assembled:

The petition of the subscribers, inhabitants of that part of the Mississippi Territory formerly included in the pro-vince of West Florida, humbly sets forth:

That your petitioners have awaited for three years, in patient expectation of your honorable body's passing a law for continuing their land claims, and in the confident hope that such law would be conceived in that spirit of liberality and justice that has ever distinguished all your acts. The appearance of the act of 13th April, 1814, "for the final adjustment of land titles in the State of Louisiana and Territory of Missouri," assured them further that their confidence was well grounded. The principle consecrated by that act, of confirming all French and Spanish grants in those Territories up to the day when possession of them was respectively taken, dissipated even their slightest apprehensions, and it never entered into their imaginations that the future law that should be passed in their case would to them be less liberal or less just.

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It was therefore, (may it be said without offence to your honorable body,) with sensations of the utmost surprise, and most poignant anxiety, that they learned, towards the close of your last session, that a bill was in

prise, and most poignant anxiety, that they tearned, towards the close of your last session, that a bill was in progress through the Senate, which, if passed into a law, would blast their hopes completely, would ravish from them what they had fairly obtained from the preceding Government of Spain, and would expose their tenure of the little pittance left to the utmost uncertainty, from the conflicting titles of an host of long forgotten and justly deprived British claimants.

As this bill has not yet become the act of your honorable body, and as the principal object of your petitioners, in their present address, is, humbly but most earnestly to be seech and pray that it be rejected, and a more equitable law be substituted in its place, we beg that no offence may be taken (as surely none is intended) at the free exposure of its features that we shall here attempt. It is incumbent on us to defend our rights, and this privilege will not be denied to us by an American Congress.

The first section enacts "that all claims to land founded on complete grants from the French, British, and Spanish Governments, which claims are, in the opinion of the Commissioners, valid, agreeable to the laws, usages, and customs of the said Governments, be, and the same are hereby recognized as valid and complete titles against any claim on the part of the United States, or right derived from the United States."

On a perusal of this section any one would imagine that complete titles from any of the Governments mentioned were confirmed as regarded the United States; for although it is expressed, "which claims are, in the opinion

On a perusal of this section any one would imagine that complete titles from any of the Governments mentioned were confirmed as regarded the United States; for although it is expressed, "which claims are, in the opinion of the Commissioners, valid, agreeably to the laws, usages, and customs of the said Governments," no one could conceive that the Commissioners could doubt the validity of a complete title issued, of course, agreeably to the laws and customs of the granting Government; nor could any one imagine that they could have given an opinion otherwise than in conformity: yet here it was, may it please your honorable body, that the surprise of your petitioners commenced; for they found, on a particular inquiry, that the minds of the Commissioners had not been left free, but that they had been ordered by instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury to govern their opinions, and the classification of the claims, by sundry acts of Congress passed previous to the taking possession of this country by the United States; and particularly by an act of March 26, 1804, "for dividing Louisiana into two Territories, and providing for their Government;" in which, section 14 declares null, ab initio, all acts of the Spanish Government relative to grants of land in Louisiana posterior to the date of the treaty of St. II-defonso. Thus then, this first section of the bill, which professes, on the face of it, to judge all complete titles according to their validity under the different Governments that issued them, (the only rule by which we conceive in justice they ought to be judged,) when more narrowly examined into, holds a language diametrically opposite with regard to those issued by Spain subsequent to the date of the treaty of St. Ildefonso: the intrinsic merits of these, this bill will not regard, but condemns them in toto, by a silent and secret reference to an act passed upwards of nine years before this country came under the Government of the United States; an act that, it is firmly believed, not one person in it is firmly believed, not one person in this country ever before heard of.

The second and third sections of this bill speak the same language openly, and refer your distressed petitioners to the date of the treaty of St. Ildefonso, as the period after which all their rights derived from Spain become null and yoid.

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come null and void.

Your honorable body will perceive at once the extremely perplexing dilemma in which your humble petitioners are thus placed; that they cannot defend their dearest rights, their property, thus assailed by this bill, without attacking the principle on which its framer has rested its provisions. After the passage of the act before alluded to, for settling the land claims in the Missouri and Orleans Territories, we reposed in the confident hope that so highly disagreeable a necessity would never exist. In the hard alternative, however, that is thus placed before us, we carnestly be seech your honorable body to condescend to take this our most peculiar situation into your just consideration, and, should any part of our defence be such as not to meet your approval, deign to pardon it.

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In addressing your honorable body, your humble petitioners dare not attempt a discussion of the question whether this country was ceded by Spain by the treaty of St. Ildefonso. That important question has been agitated by the diplomatic agents of the United States at the courts both of France and Spain, and the negotiations terminated in 1805 by the positive declaration of both courts that it was not intended to be included. Be this, however, as it may, your petitioners will claim the liberty to observe, that, for a series of years after the cession and delivery of Louisiana proper, the United States not only tacitly, but by deeds and acts acknowledged the sovereignty of Spain over this country. They paid at different times duties to that Government on their own goods passing by the port of Mobile to Fort Stoddart, for the use of their Indian factories; and, on one memorable occasion, so late as the year 1819, after your honorable body had passed an act for ammering this district to the Missis ipid Territory, and in consequence of that act, the judge of the Washington district, the honorable Harry Toulmin, had acquitted a vessel libelled for a breach of the caber? I law, as having touched at Mobile on her passage from New Orleans to Fort Stoddart, the honorable Secretary of the Treasury gave orders to the collector of that district to take out a writ of error for the purpose of having the judgment reversed, and commanded him on all occasions, and to all intents, to consider Mobile as a foreign part whilst Spain held possession of it. Could your peritioners, who were witnesses of these facts, imment that the sovereignty of Spain over this country was not complete? or could they anticipate that grants of land derived, or purchase pade from that Government, would one day be annulled by the very power who thus acknowledged it? Certainly n bill, against which your petitioners now humbly represent, refers them, in the way that has been mentioned, for the annulment of their land titles subsequent to October, 1800, to the act of Congress before alluded to, of 26th March, 1804. Now, may we be permitted to say, that it does appear to us that this act was not intended to be applied to this part of the Territory. In the first place, mention is only made therein of Louisiana, and nothing said of West Florida; and, in the next, a power is given to the President to employ military force to remove settlers from public lands, and to prevent surveys or locations of such. We conceive this power to have been granted as to Louisiana proper only, and not as to this country; or, if intended to be extended to this country, it was at least never exercised: had it been so, the question would have been brought to its proper issue at once, and many of your petitioners, and others who have obtained grants subsequently from the Spranish Government, would have had no room for complaint.

Your petitioners have, moreover, ever been under the impression that, before laws can claim obedience, they must be promulgated in the country where this obedience is claimed. Now, neither this law, nor any other of the United States, ever was nor could be promulgated in West Florida until it passed under the Government of those States; but had it even been by some unaccountable means published here, your petitioners would pray permission to observe that they were then subjects of Spain, owing obedience to her laws, and only to her's, while her flag waved over and afforded them protection.

Your petitioners beg leave to submit a case. Suppose that, instead of the extraordinary events which have taken place, such a state of things had arisen as should have prevented the United States from obtaining posses-

sion for fifty years yet to come, could the inhabitants of this country, during such a period, be with justice deprived of the most essential right of man, that of acquiring and holding a property in the soil, because there existed a vague dormant dispute between the two Governments as to their right to the territory? And supposing the United States finally to get possession at the close of such a period, could they be justified in then applying, as a measure of right, to all the property in the country, this law of 1804? If this cannot be affirmed of the longer period of fifty years, by what rule can such a proceeding be justified after the lapse of ten?

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Your petitioners are little versed in subjects involving legal questions, but they have been taught to believe (and it is consonant to reason) that it is a principle of the law of nations that a sovereign de facto is, as to his contracts and deeds that regard the subject, a sovereign de jure, and that his acts in this respect are, and ought to be, binding on succeeding sovereigns or governments. Your petitioners pretend not to penetrate the reasons that influenced the United States in their acquiescence in the complete possession of the sovereignty by Spain for so long a period after they set forth their claim; but natural reason seems to authorize them in saying, that since, from whatever motives, those States did think fit to permit Spain to hold and exercise the unmolested sovereignty, they are, by every moral tie, bound to acquiesce in and confirm her acts.

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The first public notice that could be said to be given to the inhabitants of this country of the claim of the United States, was the proclamation of the President of 27th October, 1810, which came accompanied by a force that disposses ed the Government of Spain, and established that under which we now have the happiness to live. In this proclamation, however, his excellency still engaged that the question of title should remain open for negotiation; but, above all, we pray your hometable body to observe, he promised that the peac cable inhabitants should be protected in their liberty, their property, and religion. We confine ourselves, may it please your honorable body, to this last claims, in which the faith of the united American nation is schemaly pledged, by its chief magistrate, to the proper of this country for the protection and security of their property—we again beg leave to observe, their property, with all its rights, privileges, and immunities, certainly as it stood vested at that date, and not as it was upsured of ten years before.

It is earlies schema pledge, and on the principles consecuted by your own honorable body in the act of 12th April, 1814, before cited, which are also the immutable part these of junctive, that we mainly rely for the success of this can bendle appeal to your honorable body, in defence of our rights. If the principles of that act were just in regard to Louissana proper, we humbly conceive that we have, on many accounts, a greatly superior claim to have them extended to us.

But, may it please your honorable body, should this bill pass into a law, an event that we most earnestly deprecate, it will not only, as we have mentioned in the beginning of this address, ravish from us the greater part of our property, fairly obtained from the preceding Government of Spain, but would expose the tenure of the small

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To enter on a long argument to prove that they were justly deprived, would be a waste of words. Spain acquired West Florida by the fifth article of the treaty of peace of 1753. By that article British subjects were allowed eighteen months, after the ratification, to sell their estates, and remove their effects; that term was allowed to them, and a further prorogation of it was also given, during which they might either have disposed of their property, or have claimed and held it on the easy condition of becoming subjects of Spain. Those who did neither, ipso facto, abandoned their property, which, of course, escheated to the crown of Spain, and was, by that power, re-granted to others, her subjects. Whilst Spain held the country, neither these men nor their claims were ever heard of, nor would have been heard of had she retained possession. But, since the change of Government, an host of these claimaints have sprung up from the ground like Cadmus's men of old, and armed with musty parchments, dug up from holes and corners where they had for these thirty-five years lain mouldering, they threaten to drive all the Spanish inhabitants from their possessions entirely.

What new rights can those men have acquired by the change of Government? If this country is claimed under the treaties of St. Ildefonso, and of Paris, was it for their benefit that Spain ceded, Frauce sold, and the United States acquired? Was it to them that the third article of the treaty of Paris secures the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and religion? And was it to them that the President, in his proclamation before alluded to, pledged the faith of the nation for that free security and protection? Undoubtedly not! Their claims are visionary, destitute of all foundation in right reason, and ought not for a moment to be listened to.

No fact is better ascertained than that those claims, by the non-compliance of the holders with the terms of the treaty, and the conditions on which they were allowed to be held, were completely barred before the Spanish tribunals, who were in law and duty bound to defend the grants and liege subjects of the sovereign from molestation by these foreign, long abandoned, and forfeited claims. The Government of the United States has succeeded to that of Spain. The people of this country now owe to the former that dutiful allegiance that they formerly owed and paid to the latter, and they consequently have an incontrovertible claim to an equal measure of security and protection.

Your petitioners therefore do hope, and most earnestly pray, that your honorable body will, in any law that you may pass on this subject, declare a preference of Spanish grants to those held by, or in any way emanating from, British claimants—save where those were allowed and possessed by them or their representatives under the Government of Spain. A contrary procedure would open a scene of distress that your petitioners want words to describe. It would be equivalent to a decree of confiscation against all the ancient inhabitants.

Finally, your petitioners pray permission to reduce the sum of these observations to this principle, which they believe to be a correct one, viz. that the change of the Government ought not, in any way, to deteriorate their rights of property, but that these ought to stand secure and undiminished in the same situation that they did under the Government of Spain, and that the United States found them in on taking actual possession of the country. On this principle your humble petitioners do most earnestly supplicate and pray that the bill in ques-

States found them in on taking actual possession of the country. On this principle your humble petitioners do most earnestly supplicate and pray that the bill in question be rejected by your honorable body, and a law be substituted in its stead that shall confirm all authentic Spanish grants, warrants, and orders of survey of land lying within the district formerly forming part of West Florida, which were issued prior to the taking of actual possession thereof by the United States, and which shall give to actual settlers, without title, on lands not covered by other claims, such donations as, in your munificence, you may deem proper, and as have usually been given in similar cases in other districts and Territories of the United States: and your humble petitioners will ever pray.

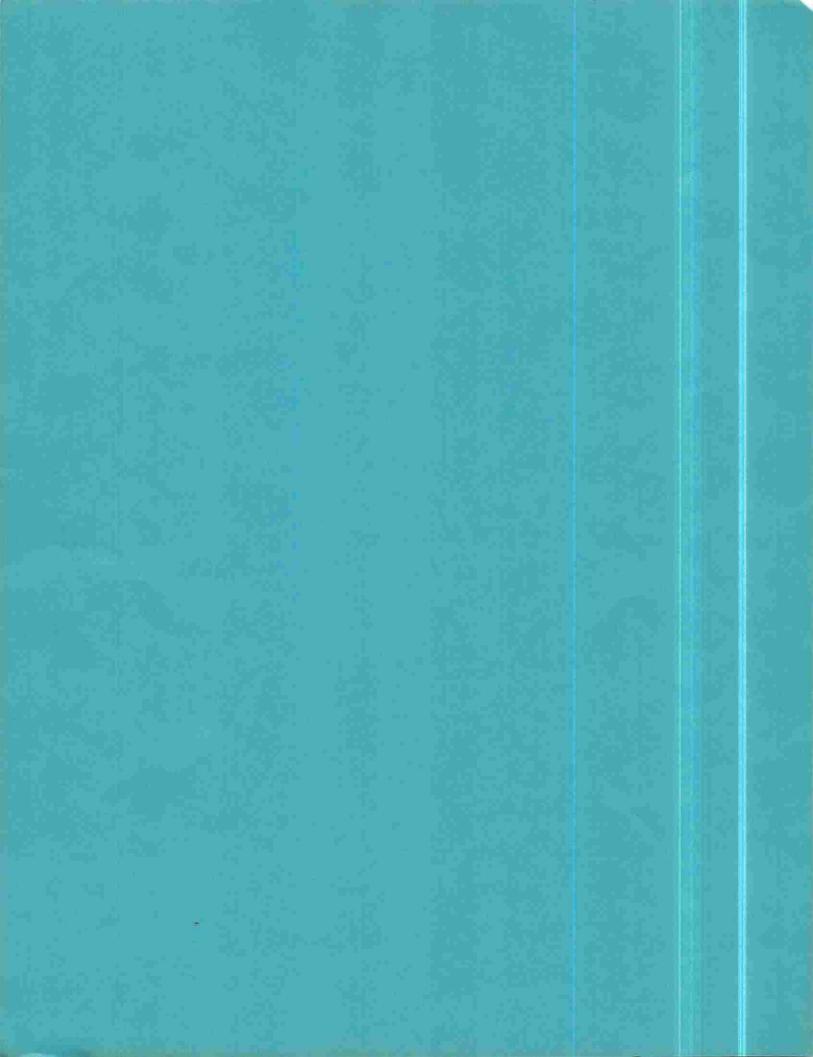
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SOME ENGLISH INHABITANTS OF SOUTHERN ALABAMA: 1780

Report No. 32

Prepared by Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G., Columnist, Alexandria Daily Town Talk, Alexandria, Louisiana 71306. Source: The following list is found, unaccompanied by related documents, in Papeles Procedentes de Cuba, General Archives of the Indies, Seville, legajo 2359. Actually undated, the year 1781 was assigned to it by Roscoe Hill, the archivist-historian who studied these papers in great detail. We believe, however, that it is the list of British subjects who had settled in that area and remained following the capture of English Mobile by the Spaniards under Galvez, mid-March 1780.

FROM TOMBIGBEE TO MOBILE

Sutton Banks, Gilbert Lemon, John Murray, George Troup, Esq., John Gretian, ___ Reese, Thomas Baskett, John Hancock, John Dawson, John Williams, James Cooper, Samuel Cooper, John Whitehead, John Jackson, John Lott, John Hickman, William Hancock, John Brown, John McGlaughlin, James McGlaughlin, John Smith, Richard Chaurt [?], Henry Bradley, Cornelius McCurtin, Walter Turnbull, John Turnbull, Walter Hood, Hyam Solomon, Francis Ruth, Benjamin Ruth, James Gray, John Braday, Abraham Little, James McGillivray (merchant), Laughlin McGillivray, Thomas Little, Thomas Taylor, Joel Walker, Thomas Basset [?], Finley McGillivray, William Tinsdale [?], Alexander Gone [?], William Collins, Robert Abrams, Thomas Brown, Abraham Bird, Gersham Lord, Alexander Farrow [?], William Stephens, Peter Marcelas, Peter Harrison.

AT FISH RIVER

William Gordon (minister), Patrick Strachan, Robert Farmar, William Oats, Jeremiah Oats, ____ Cordrey, Peter Deforge, John Deforge, John McIntire, William Burnett, Patrick Poor, Alexander Mather, Thomas Baily, Robert Craig, John Alley, Samuel Higinbotham, Thomas Heston [7], George Man, John Wynn, Jesse Gilchrist, John Gilchrist, Thomas Smith, Andrew Mathews, John Azbill [Arbill ?], Charles Stuart, Henry Hall, ___ Cowan, Daniel Ward, Benjamin Quithel [?], James McMullin (wounded), John Morris (wounded), James Towers [Powers ?] (wounded sailor), Thomas Peron [?] (wounded sailor).

IN THE TOWN OF MOBILE

Captain John Christie, Esq., Michael Grant, Esq., Thomas Strother, Esq., Daniel Mortimer, James Mitchel, William Mitchel.

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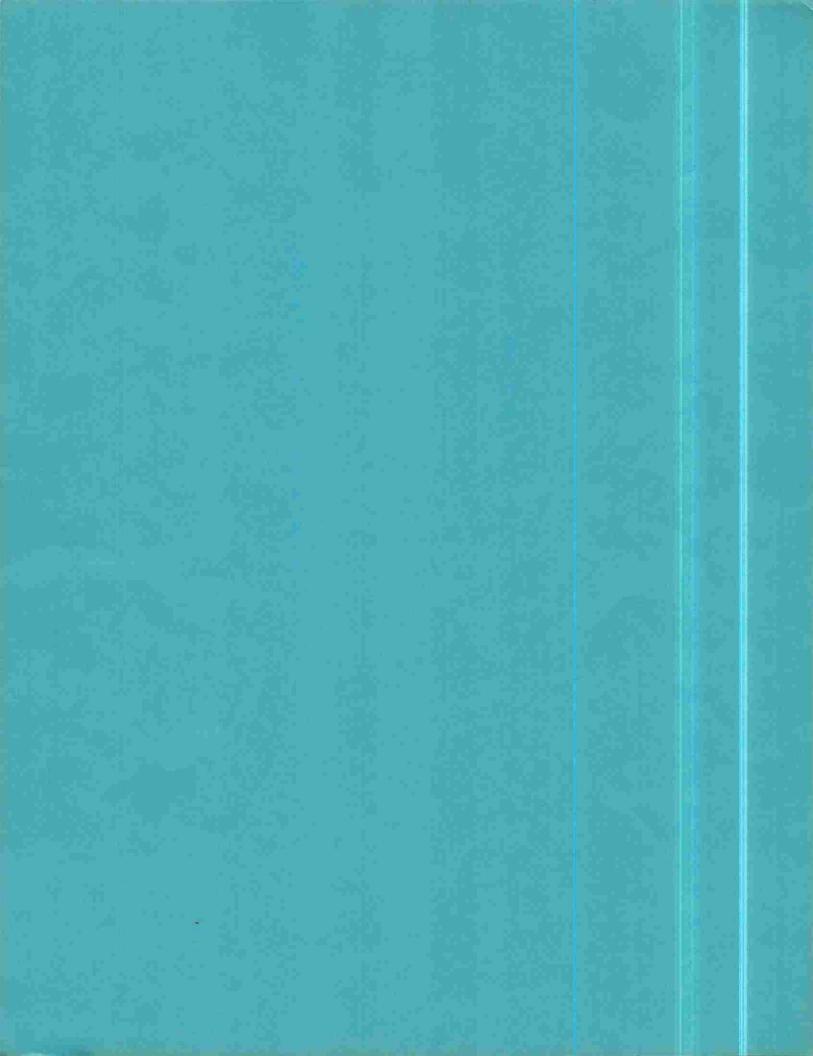
Peter De Forges [?], Patrick Strachen, John Togeal [?], Charls El?? [Elie ?], Frances Dolphen, Robert Fermer, John Melone, John Merslen, Joseph Jackson, Robert Cowen, Richard [?] Baily, John Garner, Christen Snell, _____ Eleson [?], Joshua Stachey [or Stackey], Ezecheal McSeare [?], John Ransford, Wm. Oats, Patrick Gallehon [?], Stepen Eubanks, Jahem Safold, Doctor Durnett, Nicholas Champin [?], Richard Corker, Edward Meders, Shepth Durbin, Abram Walker, Gorge Johnston, Robert Killcreass, Thos. Cordery, Sr., Charls Tucker, Thos. Cordrey, Jr., Sta??is [Starvis] Jackson, Wm. Gray, James Murphey, John Murphey, Curnelous Sulavant, John Booth, Stephen Vinzant, Gorge Vinzant, Wm. Smith, Thos. Smith, ____ Muree [?], Mortimer Fullur, John Azbill [Arbill], Robert Gray, Nimrod Killcreass [?], Wm. Bassitt, Stepen Milart [?].

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"CREEK INDIAN" CLAIMS IN ALABAMA: 1826

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19th Congress.

No. 509.

2d Session.

APPLICATION OF SUNDRY HALF-BREEDS OF THE CREEK NATION TO SELI. THEIR RESERVATIONS OF LAND IN ALABAMA.

COMMUNICATED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DECEMBER 29, 1926.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

The petition of David and Samue! Hale represents:

That they are half-breeds of the Creek nation, and were entitled to have a reservation of land under the treaty of Fort Jarkson; that they are still in possession of the lands reserved for them. They are competent to the management of their own concerns, and are anxious to dispose of part of their lands to procure other property. This cannot be done without great loss, unless they could convey in fee simple their title. They therefore pray that the title may be vested in them, and that they may have authority to sell and make fee simple title. They refer to the act for the relief of Tate and others, and pray for a similar provision in their behalf. And, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

SAMUEL HALE, DAVID HALE,

We, the undersigned, citizens of Monroe county, in the State of Alabama, do hereby certify that we have for several years last past been personally acquainted wilh Samuel Hale and David Hale of said county, half-breed Creeks, to whom a patent has been granted from the General Land Office for fractional section twenty-one, of township six, in range five, on the west side of the Alabama river; that the said Samuel and David have been instructed to read and write—have some knowledge of common arithmetic; that their intellectual and moral faculties render them as competent to transact the common business of life as the ordinary class of mankind.

1 Wm. C. Vaugn,
2 Martin Marshall,
3 John I. Bradford,
4 Martin Fryes,
5 John Davis,
5 John Davis,
6 Alex. McRae,
7 Jao. G. Abrams,
15 Adam Carson.

6 Alex. McRae, 7 Jno. G. Abrams, 8 Isaac Lambert, 15 Adam Carson.

Those numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 10, 14, and 15, I know personally: they are respectable, and men of integrity. The others I know from character, and should place full confidence in their statements.

G. W. OWEN, of Alabama.

CONGRESS HALL, Dec'r 18, 1826.

Congress Hall, Dec'r 18, 1826.

Dear Sir: Samuel and David Hale, who state themselves to be of the friendly Creek Indians, who were provided for in the treaty of Fort Jackson of the 9th of August, 1811, have petitioned Congress to have the land set apart to them, under the act of the 3d of March, 1817, confirmed to or vested in them in fee simple. The Committee on the Public Lands, to whom the subject was referred, are at a loss on some points, and have directed me to ask information of you:

1. Were Samuel and David Hale chiefs, head-men, or warriors, in their proper persons, or are they the representatives of any chief, head-man, or warrior, &c.? And if so, of whom?

2. It they are the original claimants, to what quantity is each entitled, by the report of the agent, under the act of the 3d of March, 1817?

3. Why was but 638 acres set apart for the two, when the treaty secures to each a section?

4. If they are the representatives of a chief, head-man, or warrior, &c., are they the only representatives, or was there a widow, or other heirs? And if other heirs, how many?

5. If they are representatives, has the department decided that the fee simple does not vest in these above.

5. If they are representatives, has the department decided that the fee simple does not vest in them absolutely, under the act of 3d March, without the aid of Congress?

Congress?

6. Has the land they claim been patented to them; and hen?
An early reply will oblige the committee, and
Your obedient servant,
JOHN SCOTT.

GEORGE GRAHAM, Esq.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Dec'r 21, 1826.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Dec'r 21, 1826.

Sir: In answer to your letter of the 18th instant, I have to state that Samuel and David Hale, who are the descendants of a Creek woman, entered their claim under the third section of the act of 3d March, 1817, which grants to such descendants two quarter sections; and that, by the law, they have but a life estate in the same.

The certificate in their favor for the land claimed was issued on the 12th April, 1820.

I am, very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant, GEO. GRAHAM.

The Hon. John Scott, Chair'n of the Com. on Public Lands, H. R.

List of Claims entered in pursuance of an act of Congress passed on the 3d of March, 1817, entitled "An act making provision for the location of the lands reserved by the first article of the treaty of the 9th of August, 1814, between the United States and the Creek nation, to certain chiefs and warriors of that nation, and for other purposes."

of claim.	NAME OF CLAIMANT.	Tract.			Quantity.	BEWARES.	DATE OF CER-	
No.		Section. Township.		Range.	Acs, hdths.		TIPICATE.	
1	David Tate {	Three fractions in sec. 17, 18, 19, and 20, and one fraction in sec. 29, on east side of Ala- river	} 4	3 E		No township plat in -	April 12, 1820	
2	Samuel Brashier {	Fractional 2, on west side of	1 5	4	488		Do.	
3	George Stiggins	Southeast quarter, 29 Northeast quarter, 32 Fr. No. 1, in sec. 1, on west	5	4	158 70 157	: : :	Do. Do.	
4 5	James Earles The heirs of Jo- (side of Ala. river Fr. 32, on east side of Ala. river Fr. 8, in sec. 8; on west side	4	3	- :	No township plat in - Do do -	Do. Do.	
6	siah Fisher The widow of Jo. siah Fisher	Ala. river, except one-third - Fr. sec. 8, on west side Ala. river, except two-thirds	3 5	4	405 33 202 664		Do. Do.	
7	Margaret Rushen {	Fr. sec. 18, on west side of Ala.	2 5	4	360		Do.	
8	Arthur Sizemore -	Fr. 17, on Alabama river	5	4	550		Do.	
9	Josiah Fletcher	Two fractions of 22, one on each side of river	14	3		No township plat in .	Do.	



LIST OF CLAIMS-Continued.

No. of claim.	NAME OF CLAIMANT.	E OF CLAIMANT.			Quantity.	REMARKS.	DATE OF CER-
No. of		Section.	Town-	Range	Acs. hdths.		TIFICATE
10	Heirs of Jas. Bailey	Fraction 33	4	3		No township plat in -	April 12, 1820
11	Heirs of Jr. Hin- {	Two fractions in 18, on each side of Ala. river	3 5	4	480		Do.
12	Laughlin Durant -	Fr. 11, on east side of Ala, river	4	3	{	Suspended. (No plat	} Do.
13	Samuel Smith	Part of sec. 16, on west side Ala. river, and northeast qr. and southeast quarter, 20	} 6	5	330 20 {	Rejected. (The part of sec. 16 not stated in the claim)	} Do.
		Northwest quarter, 12	6	5	159	7	
14	Zach, McGirt	Southwest quarter, 12 - Southeast quarter, 11 -	6	5	159	<u>_</u>	Do.
		Northeast quarter, 14	6	5	159 30		
15	Heirs of William	Fr. 16, on east side of Ala. river	6	5	159 70)	D-
	Jones, deceas'd {	Southeast qr. & southwest qr. 9 Fr. 26, on southeast side of Ala.	6	5	280 319 40		Do. Do.
16	Jno. Westherford	river, and so much of fr. 25 on the same side of the river, and part of sec. 36 and 35	} 7	5	{	No quantity stated in plat	} . Do.
	f)	Southwest quarter, 20	6	6	160	1	
17	Michael Ehlert	Northeast quarter, 30 Northwest quarter, 29 Southeast quarter, 19	6	6	160 159 45		Do.
18	John E. Myles	East fraction 22 Southwest quarter, 23 -	6	5	160 534		Do.
19	Charles Ehlert .	Section 5	5	4	158 80	,	
300		Northeast and southwest gr. 12	6	5	686 318		Do.
20	William Tuley	Northwest and southwest qr. 7	6	6	319 75	Rejected	Do.
21		Fr. 21, on west side of Ala. river	6	5	638		Do.
22	Telef Randon	Two fr. 33, on each side of Ala.	1 6	5	532		Do.
23	Heirs of John Ran- don, deceased -	Section 34	6	5	642 60		Do.
		Southeast quarter, 1	6	8	135	1	
24		Southwest quarter, 1	6	8	135		
-		Northwest quarter, 1	6	8	135		Do.
- 1		Northeast quarter, 12	6	8	135 10	W	
	1	Northwest quarter, 4	6	9	150	1	
25	James Cornells	Northeast quarter, 5	6	9	150 90		Do.
		Northwest quarter, 5 Southeast quarter, 5	6	9	150 90	()	20.
26	Josiah Brinton -	No tract stated in the claim -	6	9	150 90	Rejected.	
27	John Carr	Two fractions 35, on each side of Tallapoosa river -			500)	
. [Fr. 34, cast of Tallapoora river	18	18	622 296		Do.
.		Fr. 24, east of river Coosa -	18	18	344	?	
8		Northwest quarter, 30	18	19	159 27		Do.
29	Widow and heirs of Jack Ward -	No tract stated in the claim -	-	-	-	Suspended.	
30	Heirs of Stimauli-					A. 31.43	
	gee, alias Talesco Haugo	Do do -	0+1	-	2 1	Suspended.	

March 26, 1824.

GEO. GRAHAM.

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