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To the gitizens of Wadesboro' and Ansot county I have more to say than time or space will now permit. Let it suffice that your feelings and necessities were felt and shared by your fellow-eitizen, who, (together with other eitizens,) has come forward and purchased the office of the North Carolina Argue. We present it to you for your patronage and support. We feel confi-dent that our expectations will be realized, though it is often the case that there are men med of a goodly amount of true public spirit who are deficient in that all-important priniple-liberality. Such men wait and wait until they can see a public enterprise prosper, until tience of the liberal heart of public enterprise is worn out and enterprises die out for the want of encouragement. Others again are possessed of a principle of goabendativeness, without the public spirit, "Rule or ruin" seems to be their motto; and when not consulted, no onterprise will do. They must be master of all ceremonies, with a finger or an eyetooth in every thing, or it's no go-a weak concern, that won't last long. To the first class we would say, Stand up! and put your shoulders to this wheel like men. To the other, We are engaged in a good cause-the public weal is our object ; we respectfully solicit your patronage, aid and support; if you will give it we will give you in exchange the worth of your money; and if you do not see proper to give us your support, I will leave you with this injunction, To attend to your own business, and remember the fable of the boys and frogs.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF JACKSON. LETTER FROM GEN. S. H. WALEUP

Monand N. C., Sept. 7, 1855. Ms. Horror T. discover is some of the paper duins set up by Mr. Devenport, of Virginia, as to five birth place of General Andrew Jackson President of the United States. The Laneater ladges has pretty delarity shown the abunding of the post pretamine as the part of Virginia. Is can be very clearly exhibitied, Signed quastion, that old Andrew Jackson Min Bourtions of the proper place, it shows, the old Andrew Jackson Min Bourtions of the post place of the proper place, it shows, the post the laneater the one of the proper place, it shows, the old Andrew Jackson Min Bourtions of the post place of the place of his birth place the one of the place of his birth place the post place of the place of his birth place the one proper place, it shows, the place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of the place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of his birth place of heat place of heat place the place of heat place of his birth place place of heat place of his birth place the place of heat place of heat place of his birth place of heat place Monnan, N. C., Sept. 7, 1858. Mh. Emron : I discover in some of the papers time set up by Mr. Davesport, of Virginia, as the birth place of General Andrew Jackson,

born at the house of George McKenney or McCa. mie, in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, after his father's death, on Twelve-Mile Creek, North Carolina.

The truth of the whole matter scous to be about this : There were six sisters, Miss Hutchisons, who intermarried as follows : Margaret married George McKemey, or McCamie, who settled on Waxhaw Creek, North Carolina; Mary married John Leslie, and settled on Camp Creek, South Carolina ; Surah married Samuel Leslie, and settled on Waxhaw Creek, North Carolina; Jane married James Crawford, who settled on Waxhaw Creek, South Carolina; Elizabeth married Andrew Jackson, scalor, (the father of the President,) who settled on Twelve-Mile Creek, North Carolina; and Grace married James Crow, who settled near Landsford, South Carolina. That during the early part of the year, 1767, (before the birth of Andrew Jackson, the President, on the 15th of March.) Andrew Jackson, senior. died at his residence in Mecklenburg county, (now Union) near Pleasant Grove Camp Ground, on Twelve-Mile Creek, North Carolina. That his mother, being quite poor, removed, after the death of her husband, to Waxhaw Creek; and on her way to Major Robert or James Crawford's, she stopped with her sister, Mrs. MeCamie: That whilst there, she was taken down and delivered of a son Andrew, who was afterwards President of two miles of her master until 1792.

and John Carnes's, were the two Charlotte (N. C.) in the Lancaster Ledger some two or three years ago ; and these statements have never been suc-cessfully controverted. In fact, I have seen no

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with as much propriety; claim the birthplace of Napoleon Bonsparte, Julius Caemar, or Alexander the Great, as to claim that of Andrew Jackson. The truth is, that General Jackson's father

diate neighborhood, and lised there for the last sizty or seventy years. We have the stronger evidence of the LAND TITLES, showing that the patent of the McCa-mie tract was surveyed in 1757 for John McCane; that it was patented in 1761; sold to Repen-tance Townsend by McCane in 1760, and by Townsend to George McCamie in 1766, the year before Jackson's birth, and the year after, his biographers say, his father and friends arrived ettled and lived one or two years of his life in North Carolina, and died there ; and he, Andrew, junior, his son, was born in North Carolion at George McCamie's; and in North Carolina is where he finished his education, and studied law, and practiced it in his early manhood. As far, in Waxhawa. It was held by McCamie until he sold it to Thomas Crawford in 1792, and by therefore, as these things can give character or conhe sold it to Thomas Crawford in 1792, and by Crawford to Jeremish Cureton, sonior, in 1796; and is now the property of his son, Willism J. Careton; all of which deeds have been duly registered, and they describe the land as typicly in Macklenburg county, North Carolina. See Regis-ter's Book XIV, page 202-Book XI, page 38, in Charlotte, N. C., &o., &o. All of which deeds locate the McCamie tract in North Caro-ling where the McCamie tract in North Caronce to a State, North Carolina is justly entitled to the honor of giving birth and a profes-sion to Gea. Andrew Jackson; and if ever the truth of history shall be vindicated, she will have the honor of having been the State of his nativity.

ling, where it has been so conclusively proves that Andrew Jackson was born.

As to Aunt Phillis's testimony, which the Ledger spoaks of, I saw her in the presence of her master, Mr. M. P. Crawford, a few days ago. She has quite a confused idea from hearsay evi-dence, and says she "does not know where Jackson was born;" that she only knew him and waited on him when he was a school boy, bontid-ing at her Master Crawford's, and she did not ow whether he or herself was the oldest ; that her "old Master Crawford said, when she did not state, that he (Jackson) was born at the Wyen place; that some said, he was born away do on the river, for her part, she didn't know who he was born " She did not even know (reco McCamie or his place, although he lived with

draw died, Mrr. Jackson loft home and came to ner-brother-in-law's, Mr. McCamie's, previous to the birth of Andrew was born, sort and may present at him birth ; as som as Mrs. Jackton was restored to hapith and strongth she came to Mr. Janues Crawford's, in South Carofin, and there remained. I buileve the above contains all the facts as given by Mrs. Lathen the United States. This as soon as she was able to travel, in about three weeks, she went forward, with her son, to Mr. Crawford's, in South Caro-lina, where they afterwards remained antil the ina. where they afterwards remained antil the Mrs. L. was & Mr. S. H. WALKUP. LANCASTER DISTRICT, S. C., Aug. 22, 1845. father, and, I think, he would be cious who could tell his birth place of OWD The above is the current tradition of his neigh-bors and relations, who but knew his true his-by others. Then let us hear who these persons were that told him so, and see if their opportuni. father, where he lived, died, and was buried, ties for knowing the fact were as good as were those of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Leslie, who was a near neighbor, was sent for at the time, and who is said to have been the midwife who delivered S. H. WALEUP. her sister ou that occasion; for she positively asserts that "" Jackson was born at George Me Camie's, in North Carolina, and that she was present at his birth,"-if James, and Thomas Faulkner John Lathen, and John Cornes are to be believed. Were their opportunits for know-ing as good as Mrs. Lathan's, his cousin? For said that he (Jackson) was been at Gaarge McCamie's, in North Carolina, for she was present and remembers well going with her mother (Mrs. Lealie) on that occasion the near way through the fields--if Benjamin Massey, Enq., John Lathen, (her son,) or Thomas and Jame Faulkner, her nephews, (and these last three all second cousins of General Jackson,) all of South Carolina, are to be credited. Or were the means of these narrators for knowing the fact as good as Elizabeth MeWhorter's and her son George, or Mrs. Cousar, near neighbors and intimate friends, who may they were " present on that night" or "next day," " and that Jackson was born at George McCamie's in North Carolina ?"--- if Samuel McWhorter, Jeremiah Cureton, and Thomas Cureton, seniors, and many others are reliable Recollect that the witnesses are, chiefly, South Carolinians, and mostly relations of Jackson, near neighbors, and all of unquestionable veracity, not only the speakers but also those who related their conversations. Could anything be more couchasive to an unprejudiced mind than that General Andrew Jackson was born at Grouge McCamie's or McKemey's, and that McCamie then lived in North Carolina ? Surely no honest jury could have a reasonable doubt, nor would Gen. Jackson himself doubt, with such convincing testimony, that his birthplace was in North Corolina. Gen eral Jackson, doubtless, formed his opinions as bors, and present on the night of the birth of to his birthplace upon his own earliest recollec-General Jackson," or were there on the "next tions and youthful associations, which were connected with the Crawford place, where his mother removed to when he was but three weeks old; or from information derived from persons who North Carolina ;" which testimony rests upon had no such means of forming as correct opinions themselves as those persons had whese inormation we have above given. The fact is, I suppose, that very few men can formation we have above tell, even from information received from others these old persons very often speak of these facts where they were born; especially if they have in the most positive terms, and who gave many lost their parents in early life, and have been far circumstances in corroboration of its truth. And removed, for a very long time, from the scenes all these witnesses, and these whose traditions they relate, more persons of unimpeachable hon-they relate, more persons of unimpeachable honafter the Revolution. What means had he then unities of knowing the truth of all the facts of getting information of the place of his birth ! I have seen three biographies of General Jackson, one written about 1818, by I have fornews, incidents, accidents, &c., &c., in their several localities. We wish to be posted, especially in relations, and intimate descended with Jackson one written about 1818, by I have for-oral localities. We wish to be posted, especially in relations, and intimate descended with Jackson one written about 1818, by I have for-in his youth. There are other witnesses, who testify of facts they personally knew or heard from good author-ity, whose characters for truth cannot be called in question. Many of their statements have be supposed to take an interest, if forwarded to ns, will be gladly received. We will forward to such, upon receipt of their favors, pontage stamps, that they may be at no expense is that respect. 73

as which his South Carolina frie m Wren's, one of Crawford's pla there being, therefore, such manifest discrepa in the energy in of the proper place, is sho evidently, that there was no settled opinion General Jackson himself of the place of his bir And, therefore, he just supposed that he w born at Crawford's place, near the Waxhaw Cre bridge because the place of the bird

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Tests : DIRON LAYMEN, SAMUEL II. WALKUP.

Mrs. Jackson,

ted George McCamie, and one married Andrey on semior. Jackson lived on Twelve-Mile forth Carolina. Leslie lived on the north Waxhaw Creek, North Car e road leading from Laneaster Dourt House, S ina, to Charlotte, North Carolina, about one

east of said road, and east of a large branch, and near to George McCamis's, as I understood, but net so near the public road as McCamis's. I don't know where MgCamie Hved, Crawford lived near Wathaw Crock, in North Carolina. My mother, Sarah Leilie, and fied about thirty-five Samuel and Sarah Leilie, and fied about thirty-five years ago, and was over sigty years old at her death. My mother lived near me until her death, and we lived about seven or eight miles from Samuel Leilie's and William J. Curoten's place, and short two miles from one Wathaw church, in South Carolins. I am seventy was often and have a wer distinct resulting of years of age, and have a very distinct recollection of all the facts above stated as true and correct, as stated by my mother, and as recollected by myself. JOHN LATHEN.

Testa : DIRON LATHEN, SAMPER H. WALKER.

I remember the statements made by Mrs. Sarah La then substantially as above stated by my husband, and beard Mrs. Lathen often repeat them as above given about Andrew Jackson being born at George 7. «Camie's, and she being present with her mother, irs. Sarah Leelle at his birth. AGNES L. THEN.

HANDEL II. WALKUP. NRAS THE OLD WALKAP. August 31, 1858. I have heard my grandwoother, Sarah Leelle, my that else was present at the hirth of Andrew Jackson, President of the United States-that he was born at the house of George McCamie. She stated that the father of Andrew Jackson was married to her sister, and that he had died up in North Carolina on Twelve-Mile Creek hefore the birth of Andrew Jackson, jus-nior ; that her eister, Mrs. Jackson, had left that place and same to George McCamie's, and thure was delivered of Andrew Jackson, and that also was sent for on the night ha was born, and wast through the fields, and that it was but a short distance from where she Hyed to Mr. McCamie's. She lived in North Carolina, north of Waxhaw Creek, and east of the public road-leading from Laacester, South Carolina, to Charlotte, North Carolina, about one mile east. She lived with my mother, Sirah Lathen, after I was grown to man-hood. I think my grandmother Was end with my also my mother. Mrs. Levilo had her mind sad mem-ory up to her death in full vigor. She was an old hood. I think my area Leslie had her mind and mem-also my mother. Mirs. Leslie had her mind and mem-ory up to her death in full vigor. She was an old woman when she died at my mother's, near to this woman when she died at my mother's, near to this lass. Waxhaw church, South Carolina. She died lass. Waxhaw church, South Carolina. She died about fifty years ago; all of which I certify to be cor-rect. JOHN LATHEN.

Test : Dinos LATERS, WALKEP.

ection of what Mrs. Sarah Lathen said of My recollection of what Mrs. Sarah Lathen said of the birth-place of Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, was about this : I have often heavi-her say that Mrs. Betty Jackson, the mother of An-drew Jackson, "I was taken sick at the house of Geo. Molamis, and sent for Mrs. Sarah Leslie at the time, when she was delivered of Andrew Jackson, and that she Mrs. Leslie, toos her daughter. Mrs. Lathen, at the set through the fields, the near way, from Mrs. Leslie through the fields, the near way, from Mrs. Leslie the fields of the fields.

Argust 31, 1858.

Lealle's to George McCamie's." I have often heard my grandmother, Sarah Lealle, say " that she was sent for, on the night of the birth of And night of the birth of Andrew Jack-Mrs. Betty Jackson, who was taken pan, by her sister sick at the house of her brother-in-law, George Mc-Camie, and that she took her daughter, Sarah Lathen, then a small giel, with her ; near way, through the fields, to that they walked the o McCamie's, and that she house of said George McCanie." These women the house of said George McCanie." These women were both of seemd minds and excellent memories, and characters, up to the time of their deaths. Mrs. Leslie died about fifty years ago, and Mrs. Lathen died thirty-five years ago. I am row seventy years of age, and reside now, where I have over since my birth, in Lanenater District, South Carolina; near Craigwills P. O., and about two miles from the old Waxhaw church. I am the grandeen of Sarah Leelie, the sunt of Gen. Andrew Jackson, and son of Mary and James Faulkner. My decided opinion is that and yames Faukaer. By declared opinion is had Andrew Jackson was bern at the bouss of George McCamie, and that George McCamie Hysi at that time on the east of the public road leading from Lan-easter C. H., S. C., to Charlotte, N. C., on the north ensure C. H., S. C., to Charlotte, A. C., en the north side of Waxhaw Creek, and in a northwest direction from where my grandfather, Samuel Leslie, lived-about halfway between where the public modercases Waxhaw Creek, at Major Crawford's, in South Cura-lina, to Wakhap's Mill, in North Carolins, on Waxhaw Creek; teing, I think, nearer Walhup's old mill than Crawford's, on the north side of Waxhaw Creek, and about one-half or three-fourths of a mile from Waxhaw Creek: on the east of a small brauch, and about one mile from the public road from Lancaster to Charlotte. George McCamie, after the death of his wife, (my sunt Peggy.) removed to Thomas Craw-ford's, on Cain Creek, S. C., where he died. All of which is hereby certified to be true and correct, according to my best recollection. his THOMAS X FAULENER. Test : Sam'L FAULKNER, mark

sister, Mrs. Met was laken in incor there and neighbor, and was present for , was sent for as a near neighbor, and was present at the birth of Andrew, at the house of George Mo-Camie in North Carolins ; and that she took my faither with her the port day when she visite t Mrs. Jackson Camis in North Carolina ? and the value to any action with her the next day when the value i Mrs. Jack sor at McCamis's. My grandmother lived with my father about two years when I was about nine or icz year old, and died shout fifty years ago. I am now sixty-one years of age, all of which I certify to be correct. SAMUEL McWHOBTEL. Tests : SANUEL H. WALKUP,

NO. 2

H. C. WALKUP.

WALKLESVILLE P. O., N. C., Sept. 4, 1853. This is to certify that I. Jane Wilson, have been any old persons, during the time General Andr ackson was a candidate for the President in 185 Jackson was a candidate for the President in H25, speak of his having uson barn in North Carolina, mear old Jeremiah Cureton's store in South Carolina. The reputation of his birthplace being in North Carolina. Vick speak on a public day of General Jackson's be-ing born in North Carolina, near Cureton, and chain that he was related to Jackson. I heard old George Mc Whorter also remark frequently that General Jack-son and he were playmates and very familiar, and went to school together; and he ssearted that he knew the very spot where General Jackson was born, and named the place, and said it was in North Carolins near old Jereminb Cureton's store. A great many other old persons, also, on the same public day, ac Wilson's, and at other times, I have heard speak of Jackson having been born as above stated. I am now fifty-nine years of age. Wilson's, M. WALEV.

JOBN PORTER'S, near Cureton's Store, S. C. 1

August 30, 1858. } I am in my soventy-seventh year, and was born and raised in this neighborhood. I am well acquainted with the place where it is said old George McCamio With the pince where it is said out theorge Ac lived. It is about one mile south of my house field now owned by Wn. J. Curston, and former longed to his father, Jeromiah Curston, senior, they lived for sometime—lying sast of the road leading from Lancastee C. H., S. C., to lotte, N. C., about one-fourth of a mile cast of while could and about one-fourth of a mile cast of while could and about one-fourth of a mile cast of , N. C., about one-fourth of a mile cast a father, William Porter, lived on Twelve-Mile (about four miles from this place, and was we quainted with Andrew Jackson, afterwards Pro of the United States. I have ofton heard my ray that Mrs. Jackson, the mother of Andrew and McCamie was a relation of Mrs. Jackson : and afterwards Mrs. Jackson went from George McCa-mie's place to old William Wren's place, where she remained for sometime. Andrew Jackson wasfrequently at my father's house, and taught school in the neigh borhood ; one of my brothers and sisters went to school to him. The place where General Jackson was born. has always been disputed, some alleging that be was born at the Wren place and others at the McCamir born at the Wren pines and others at the Accamue place. There were some two families of Leslies Jiving in a southeasterly direction, a short distance up the creek, from George McCanie's, and on the north side of said creek and east of the public read. I have passed the place often going to Walker's mill, on Waxhaw Creek, N. C. JOHN PORTER, and Waxhaw Creek, N. C. JOHN PORTER, per S. R. PORTER.

Test : S. H. WALKEP.

THORAS COLLETON'S HOUSE, Near corner stone between N. and S. Carolina August 81, 1858.

years of age, do hereby certify that my fuller, Cureton, came to this Waxhaw Settlement from oke river, in North Carolina, about seventy cars sgo, as I am informed and believ shout one year old ; and my brother Ja ton, who was about twenty years older than myself, came with him. My brother, Jerumiah Cureton, bought the George McCamie place sometime after he came to this county, in about 1796, and settied down on the same place and in the same house where George McCamie livel. He remained there a few years, and until he bought the place where William J. Curetout now hyes. I know the George McCamie place well.
It lies in North Carolina, about 4 quarter of a mile seast of the public read leading from Lancaster Court House, South Carolina, to Charlotte, North Carolina, and to the right of soid read as you travel north; and the sittle east of south from Cureton's Pond on mid-public road, and a little over a quarter of a mile from said pond. My brother, Joremiah Cureton, always called that the McCamie house, and the McCamie place. My brother, Jeremiah Cureton was of the place. My brother, Jeremiah Cureton was of the place. place. My brother, Jereminh Cureton was of the opinion, from information derived from old Mrs. Molly ousar, the mother of Richard Consar, that Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, was born at the George McCamie place as above described. Mrs. The treerge McCamie place as above described. Mrs. Cousar was a neighbor, and lived then, at the time of the hirth of General Andrew Jackmon and until her death in South Carolins, about one mile west from the George McCamie house, and was a very old woman when she died, which was shout thirty-five years ago. She was a woman of undoubted good moral character, and her veracity was unquestionable. The Lealie house, her shout bulk a multiple in a southern direction in a southern direction houses lay about half a m from the McCamie house, and north of Waxhaw Crock, and east of the public road. I have fived for the last and east of the public road. I have rived for the last eventy-two or three years within three or four miles of the McCa de place. All of which is hereby certified to be correct and true to the best of my opinion and belief. THOMAS CURETON.

S. H. WALKUP. LANCANTER DISTRICT, S. C., Aug. 5, 1845. Laxcarran Disruptor, S. C., Aug. 5, 1845. Stn: Agreeable to your request, and to fulfil my promise to you, I herewith send you Mrs. Lathen's instory of the birth of Andrew Jackson, as related to ne by herself about the year 1822, as well as my atmony now serves me. Mrs. Lathen states that invest and Gen. Andrew Jackson were sisters' chil-irens; that Mr. Leslie, the father of Mrs. Lathen, dr. McCamie, Mr. Jackson, the father of Andrew, and Mr. James Crawfayd, all married sisters ; Mr. .estic and Mr. McCamie located themselves in Meck-centers in McCamie located themselves in Meck-

The club of gentlemen under whose auspice the Argue is to be published are possessed of sufficient learning and pecuniary ability to make it equal to any of our State papers; and although of accessity partisan in its character, we assure our political opponents that it shall not be so offensively. A. MYERS.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

We forward copies of the Argus to all the old subscribers whose names we find registered on the books of the office. We have been induced to believe, and there is no reason why it should not be so, that we would receive a liberal support from the people of Anson and the adjacent counties. We have come among you with a desire and a determination to publish a paper every way worthy of your support-a paper that will benefit you and your children, in which will regularly be found articles (selected or original) appealing to the better feelings of our common nature, intended to amuse, interest and instruct. The Argus, with its hundred even, will look abroad upon the world, note the follies, the fashions, the whimsicalities, and the odditics of the teening millions who inhabit it. and drawing thence lessons of wisdom and prudence, hasten to give its renders the benefit of its experience, boying that they may avoid the follies and foibles of the crowd, and pursue the path of wisdom, whose ways are pleasant and whose paths are peace.

will our friends in Anson and elsewhere favor us with communications containing the news, incidents, accidents, &c., &c., in their sev-

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Revolutionary war; and his histor enough known from that time forward.

tory. Many old persons, who well knew his prove that he (General Jackson's father) lived, at the time of his death, in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina ; and that he was buried in old Waxhaw oburch yard. That his (General Jackson's) mother removed to live with her friends in Waxhaw; and on her way gave birth to Andrew, at the house of George McCamie, her brother-in-law, near Cureton's Pond in Meeklenburg, (now Union county,) North Carolina. This is oral tradition among the near neighbors and nearest relations of Jackson himself in Waxhaws. North Carolina and South Carolina, as is shown by the certificates of Benjamia Massey, Esq., and Messrs. John Carnes, tagen in 1845, and Junn Lathen, (his second consin,) James Faulkner and Thomas Faulkner, (also second cousins of Jackson,) who all testify that old Sarah Leslie and Sarah Lathen, the nunt and cousin of General Jackson, often asserted that " he (Jackson) was born at George Mc Camie's, and that THEY WERE PRESENT AT HIS BIRTH." That " Mrs. Leslie," his (Jackson's) aunt, " was sent for on the night of his birth ;" that it was at her brother-in-law's, "George McCamie's, in North Carolina, close by where she (Mrs. Leslie) lived in North Carolina," and that she " took her little daughter, Mrs. Lathen, with her," and "recollected well of walking the near way through the fields in the

night time." In addition to this positive testimony, we have the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth MeWhorter and her son George MeWhorter, and Mrs. Mary Consar, who state that they were "near neighday," and have a distinct recollection that "he cas born at the house of George McCamie, in the statements of Samuel McWhorter, the grandson of Elizabeth McWhorter, Thomas Cureton, enior, and Jeremiah Curston, senior, who heard all these witnesses, and those whose traditions esty and veracity, who had the very best opporthey narrated, who were near neighbors, near retations, and intimate associates with Jackson

Ars. Cralle, the aint of Och Jackson was born at George Motamie's, in North Carolina, and that his mother, soon after his birth, moved over to James Crawford's, in South Carolina; and I think she told me sho was present at his birth; but at any rate, she knew well, he was born at McCamie's, and that the impression that he was born at Crawford's arose from his mother muving over there so soon after his birth. Mrs. Leslie was a lady of unblumished character

erg. N. C., Waxhaws ; Mr. Crawford aster District, S. C., Waxhaws ; Mr

Andrew Jackson ;

ow died, Mrs. Jackson

N. C.; that she was about seven years older

Twelve-Mile Creak, Mockley

lady of very fair standing BENJAMIN MASSEY.

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and excellent reputation. JOHN CARNES.

August 26, 1858.

Mr. James Faulkner, of Steel Creek, N. C., states that he is sixty-two years of sgs, and is the son of James and Mary Faulkner; that his mother was a daughter of Semuel and Sarah Leslie, and therefore his mother was full cousts of General Jackson, and his grandmother was the sister of Mrs. Jackson; that he was hown and raised in South Carolina, and that Mrs. George McCaule and Mrs. James Crawford were sisters of Mrs. Juckson and his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis. He locates the pinces where they act-thed, and shows that Mr. Andrew Jackson, scalar, settled and died on Twelve-Mile Creek, N. C.; that George McCamie settled a quarter of a mile cast of Careton's Pond and a quarter east of the public road, and in North Carelinn ; that Mrs. Lestle was a very near neighbor to Mr. McCamie, and in North Carolina; and that James Crawford settled about two miles and a hulf southwest, in South Carolina. He miles and a mair southwest, in South Caronna. The states particular reasons and circumstances why he knew the McCamie place, viz : That his father lived with McCamie in 1785, for one year, and spake of hobbilsg and turning out the horses to graze at Curehobbling and turning out the horses to graze at Curre-ton's Fund, and of his making only fifteen humbels of corn at that place that year as his share of the even; and farther, that his unsite, George Lestle, lived with McCamie for several years, and antil the death of his aunt, Mrs. McCamie, in 1790; that he was named for McCamie, and was to inducit his property. He states that old Mr. Jackson died before the birth of Brsson, Gen. Jackson, and that his widow, Mrs. Jackson, was quite poor, and moved from her residence on Twelve-Mile Greek, N. C., to live with her relations on Waxhaw Creek, and whilst on her way there she stoppe with her sister, Mrs. McCamie, in North Caroline and was there delivered of Andrew, afterwards Pres-ident of the United States; that he learned this from various of persons, and particularly heard his nunt Sarah Lathen often speak of it and assert that she was present at his, Jackson's, birth ; that she said her mother, Mrs. Leslie, was sent for on that occa-sion, and took her, Mrs. Lathen, then a small girl shon, and took hor, airs. Latten, then a small girl about seven years of age, with her, and that she re-collected well, of going the near way through the fields to get there; and that afterwards, when Mrs. Jackson became able to travel, she continued her trip to Mr. Crawford's, and took her son Andrew with her, and there remained. He thinks also that his aunt mid that her mother was the midwife who delivered

ory to the time of her death. Signed JAMES FAULKNER, Before : Joux M. Porrs, J. P., and

WAXNAWS, Bear the WAXNAW Church, Lancaster District, S. C., August 80, 1888. The following is about what I have heard my mother, acah Lathen, say in frequent conversation about the it thalage of Andrew Jackson, President of the Uni-ed States. She has often remarked that Andrew Jackson was born at the house of George McCamie, Jackson was born at the house of George McCamie, and that she (Mrs. Lathen) was present at his birth. She stated that the father of Andrew Jackson, viz : Andrew Jackson, senior, lived and died on Twelve-Mile Creek, in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, and that soon after his death, Mrs Jackson left Twelve-Mile Creek, North Carolina, to go to live with Mr. Crawford, in Lancaster District. South Carolina. That on her way, she called at the house of George McCamie, who had married a sister of hers (Mrs. Jackson,) and whilst at McCamie's she was taken wick and sent for Mrs. Sarah Lasis her wister and the and sent for Mrs. Sarah Laslie, her sister, and the mother of Mrs. Sarah Laslie, her sister, and the mother of Mrs. Sarah Lashen, who was a midwife, and who lived near McCamie's. That she, Mrs. Lawho lived near McCamio's. That she, then, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Sarah Leolie, to George McCamie's, that she was a young girl and re-collects going with her mother; they walked through the fields in the night, and that she was present when

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NEAR WILSON'S STORE.

Union Countr, N. C., Strong, Union Countr, N. C., Sept. 4, 1858. I. Samuel McWhorter, do hereity certify that I have oftentimes heard my father. George McWhorter, speaking of Geo. Andrew Jackson, Fresident of the United States. States. He said he had been very intimate with Jackson in their youth, were intimite associates, and went to achool together, and lived in the same neighborhood within about two miles of each other; that his mother, Elizabeth McWhortor, was a near nighber, and was present on the night of Jackson's night; that his mother went back on the next day to see Mrs. Jackson, and took him, George McWhor-ter, with her; that he was then a little over five s old, and naw Mys. Jackson and her son Andrew. and recollects very well all about it ; that Mrs Jackson was removing from where she and her husband had resided on Twelve-Mile Creek, in North Carolina, old Joe McCommon afterwards lived, (and where big over alcommon anterwards lived, (and where Mrs. Laney now lives, near Pleisant Grove Camp Ground, and near the Howle gold mine now owned by Commo-lore Stockton;) that she, Mrs. Jackson, was on her way to live with Mr. Crawford and her other connections in Waxhaws, and was taken sick at the house of George McCamie, who had mar-ried a sister of hers and was then living in North Carthose distance from his nouse; and that out cannet Loade lived very near to his father's; and that they, the Lealies (Samnel and Jama) and George McCamie and John McCommon were all near neighbors and very intimate friends. My father was a Revolutionary Idier, he said, ander Major Crawford, and was at Charleston, South Carolina, and drew a pension for several years before his death at the rate of about several years before his death at the rate of about forty-one dollars per annum. The family record, and old Bible, exhibits this record in my father's hand-writhing; "George McWhorter, born the 8th day of February, in the year of our Lord, 1762," and is isken from the original family record now in possession of the family of my brather John McWhorter, and I know this to be a correct copy of the original which I have seen. My taher lived at this place about thirty-sight years before his death, and died th February, 1841, about eighty years of age; he related his mental faculties in fail strength up to the time of his death.
 They frequently heard my father and grandmother.

Witness : SANCEL H. WALKUP.

CERETON'S STORE, S. C., Sept. 8, 1858. My recollection, from what my father, Jeremiah areton, senior, told me was, that he, my father, lived on the old tract called the George McCamie tract, and in the house where George McCamie lived, and where it was said that Andrew Jackson, President of the it was said that Andrew Jackson, President of the United States was born, and that he, my father, after-wards removed to the place where I now live. My father has frequently pointed out to me the ald McCa-mie house, as the place where, he said, he always un-derstood Andrew Jackson was born. That old per-sons, who knew all about his birthplace, had said that there was where, Jackson was born and that old Mrs.

there was where Jackson was born, and that old Mrs. Molly Cousar was one of the persons he spoke of hav-ing made that statement, and he spoke very confidensiy, from information he had received from various density, from information he had received from various old persons, that the George McCamie house was where Jackson was born. This McCamie house, fies aboot half a mile southeast of where I now live, and is in Union county, North Carolina, formerly called Mcck-lenburg county, North Carolina, and is a little over a quarter of a mile southeast of what is called Curcton's Pond, and about a quarter of a mile cast of the State line, and the public read leading from Lancestor Court House, South Carolina, to Charlotte North Carolina, about one and a half miles north of Waxhaw Creek. I nick at the house of George McCamie, who had mar-ried a sister of hers and was then living in North Car-olina near where old Jeremiah Careton afterwards had a store; and was dolivered at that place (McCanie's) of Andrew Jackson. He stated that he was well ac-quainted with Georga McCamie and his family, and that they lived in North Carolina between where his father, George McCamie, and oid Jeremiah Careton's store. My grandfather, he said, lived about fram three-fourths to a mile northwest of Jas. Walk-up's old mill, and that McCamie lived northwest of Jas. Walk-up's old mill, and that McCamie lived about fashe lived very near to his father's; and that they, the Lealies (Samnel and Jamms) and George MoCamie and John McCommon were all near neighbors and very intimate friends. My father was a Revolutiomary until his death in 1847; being then eighty-four years of age. This is about all lean recollect, from inform ation derived from my father and those old land pa pers, about the McCamle house and place. W. J. CURETON:

ime of his death. rented the same place for two or three years a wards ; that the place was sold to have been own Thorter, speak of the birth of Andrew Andrew Jackson, senior, the father of Andrew al George McCamle's house in North son, afterwards General, and President of the

Mrs. Jackson on that occasion ; that his aunt was a woman of good character, and sound mind and mem-

SAM'L II, WALEUP. WAXHAWS, near the Waxhaw Church.