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lutionary Patriot, Reside in Forest City and Surrounding Community.

By CLARENCE GRIFFIN.

trace their ancestry to these two pioneer settlers. The Blantons, Moores, Carpenters, Camps, Griffins and many other families are closely connected through their relation to George Suttle, pioneer Rutherford planter. There is possibly more than a thousand descendants who are eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of American Revolution through the Suttle line.

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three miles south of Harris. When mediately preceding the aforesaid community. All are respected citiit was built, and for many years af- day of August, and providing the zens, farmers, doctors, ministers and terwards, it was considered one of whole of them does not attend on the business men. All have adhered to the most magnificent structures in day or days set apart for the pur- the advice of their worthy progenithe county. Of two stories, with pose that those who of that number tor to attend to business, plant corn large, well-constructed rooms, the do attend shall supply the number in March and have corn to sell in Hundreds of Descendants of Isaac Suttle, Revo- house presents a fine example of the absent by the men of their own the fall. old planters homes of the ante- choice, having respect to their char-

in use over a century, and is yet in value they ascertained of my said AGED SPINDALE dred years. This is one of the old- agreeable to the number of my childest houses now standing in Ruther- ren, to wit: William Byars Suttle, Few men have left as indelible im- probably about 1740. He was a sol- ford county, and there are only four Sarah, Elizabeth, Joseph, Benjamin,

print on the pages of Western North dier in the Revolution, and saw ser- others in Rutherford that can ap- Nancy, George, Susannah and John long line of worthy descendants, as litia and in the Continental line. His years. After the death of George lots care shall be taken to make each have Isaac and George Suttle. To- son, George Suttle, was also a sol- Suttle in 1816 the house, together lot as equal as possible, consistent

tence.

the whole of my buildings, orchard,

land, instruments and improvements

not otherwise disposed of shall be

"Signed, Sealed and Acknowledg-

George Suttle was survived by the

William B. Suttle, Joseph Suttle,

tle, Sarah Suttle, Susan Suttle and

Elizabeth, the oldest daughter,

JONATHAN HAMPTON,

"A. MILLER."

day there are hundreds of families in dier in the Revolution, it is said, but with the lands, passed to his wife, with justice and humanity, which Forest City and Rutherford county, the writer has been unable to estab- and upon her death the property said lottery shall be conducted in an Silvers, aged 70, died at his home flexible, judging by the way the as well as scores elsewhere, who lish this as a fact, and nothing of was sold and the proceeds divided open and fair manner in the pres- here Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock argument over it is stretching out importance bearing on this record among his children. In this manner ence of the said commissioners and after an illness of about two weeks. as a Patriot soldier has been found theh house passed from the Suttle my executors-that immediately on He was taken ill several days ago Flacks, Harrills, Bostics, Baxters, as a ratio soluter has been round family, being owned for a time by the aforesaid division taking place, with complications. Little could be ment or Bureau of Pensions, to sub- Tennessee Carpenter, from whom it those of my children who are of full done to combat his illness, due to his stantiate the statement, yet the Re- takes its present name.

volutionary records of those two de-1816. His will follows: partments are far from complete.

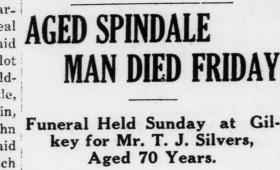
Will of George Suttle.

county shortly after the Revolution, and settled near the present "Car-"I, George Suttle, of the county of Rutherford, being at present very sick and weak of body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks to Almighty God, calling to mind the mortality of my body, knowing that The first tract of land was purchas- it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, revoking all others heretofore made by me.

> "First, principally, I resign my soul to God who gave it; trusting in his eternal goodness. My body I comcently at the discretion of my execu- that I died possessed of to be used, making Spindale his home for sevtors and as to the worldly goods that it has pleased God to bless me with in this life I give and dispose of in the following manner:

since granted to Thomas Goode, todebts be paid.

tle, Dassa, a negro woman, Frank and Matilda, her two children. also Ned, a negro boy, to be by her held and enjoyed in her own right Goode, "lying and being on both during his natural life, and after her sides of Floyd's Creek which Thomas decease the said negroes, with their



Spindale, Mar. 24 .- Mr. T. J. age will be entitled to their distri- advanced age.

George Suttle died about March, bution share of said negroes, agree- Funeral services were neld Sunday able to said agreement, liable to the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gilkey demand of the legaties if there Methodist church. Rev. M. M. Huntshould be any excess in those to be ley, pastor of the Spencer Baptist divided, and to be accounted for in church, and Rev. W. Arthur Barber, the manner that my executors shall pastor of the Spindale Methodist deem most advisable, and for these church were in charge of the funeral my will is that until the expiration services, Interment was in the Gilkey of the term aforesaid my negroes cemetery.

shall be continued in the possession Mr. Silvers is survived by his widof my wife and employed for the ow, who is nearing her 85th birthday, benefit of the whole in providing three children, J. W. Silvers, of Sheiwhat is necessary for their subsis- by; J. L. Silvers, of Spindale; Mrs. E. M. Lavender, of Spindale, nine-

"And further, my will is that my teen grandchildren and several great grand children. said wife remain in possession of

Mr. Silvers was a native of Yancey county, North Carolina. He has been and cultivated during her natural eral years, and was employed by the life for the support of herself and Stonecutter Mills. He was one of such of my children as shall contin- Yancey county's oldest citizens, and ue to live with her and under her remembered vividly many stirring "First, my will is that all my just care and as respects that portion of events which occurred in the counmy estate that shall fall to the lot ty. He was a fine Christian characof my children who are under age ter, a good neighbor and a friend to to my well beloved wife, Nancy Sut- particularly three negroor I leave all, He was a member of the Ebeit with my dear wife and my execu- nezer Methodist church, of near Old tors to manage according to their Fort.

discretion in hiring or employing it Pall bearers were members of the on the premises toward the mainten- mens' and young mens' Bible classance of the family, and further and es of the Spindale Methodist church finally my will is that after the death and were as follows: Messrs J. C. of my said wife that the whole of Wylie, H. L. Smith, Clyde Laughlin, This last tract contained 114 acres, for which \$200 was paid. The three

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penter" brick house place. He purchased three tracts of land, between 1787 and 1803, on Floyd's Creek, lying in the present townships of Sulphur Springs and High Shoals. ed May 14, 1787, from Elizabeth Thomasson. The consideration was thirty-five pounds (about \$85.00) for which Mrs. Thomasson agreed to

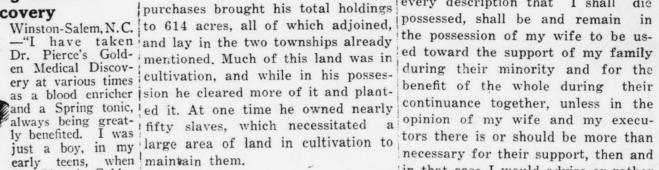
sell "150 acres in the old field where John Thomasson "usted to live," lying and being on both sides of Rocky Creek of Floyd's Creek", An adjoining tract of 350 acres was purchased by George Suttle on March 1, 1803, for \$500, and is described as "300 acres granted to William Beam by the state of North Carolina and

gether with a part of a 100 acre tract survey granted to said Goode bearing the date of the 16th day of December, 1799, containing 350 acres, including improvements." On the 22nd of March, 1803, Suttle purchased another tract of land from Goode purchased at a Sheriff's sale" increase, if any, to be equally divid-

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George Suttle, came to Rutherford

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every description that I shall die the possession of my wife to be used toward the support of my family during their minority and for the necessary for their support, then and

in that case I would advise or rather my will is that the surplus be dis-About 1808 George Suttle built posed of to the best advantage and land purchased by him, and is locat- bandry and working tools of every ed just across the township line in description, including the whole of Sulphur Springs township, about my personal estate, (not otherwise ed in the presence of us, the sub-

disposed of) my will is that it be scribing witnesses. and remain in the possession of my

wife to be used for the support and maintenance of my children during their minority or continuance to- following children: gether, And further, my will is that if any of my sons or daughters, af-Benjamin F. Suttle, Elizabeth Sutter arriving at full age, should marry tle, George W. Suttle, John B. Sutor separate themselves from the family that then and in that case that Nancy Suttle. each of my children shall receive a bed and furniture of value or any

other article that in the opinion of married William Lewis Griffin in 1820. He was register of deeds for my said wife and executors can be spared out of the common stock and eighteen years, and was taken from they dispose of to be accounted for office by the Reconstruction acts of 1868. He furnished three sons to the in their distributive share.

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gust, 1819, be valued by five judi- (Sarah, married Aaron Camp, Susan cious men of good repute, who is to a Kelly and Nancy married a Baxbe nominated by the county court ter. Benjamin Suttle also married of Rutherford at the July term, im- Sarah Baxter, a sister to the husband

of Nancy Baxter. B. F. Suttle reared a large family, some fifteen in number, and four of the girls married Harrills; Carolina Suttle married Bill Bland; Jane Suttle married Sam Bostic, parents of Rev. Wade Bostic, missionary to China; Patsy married Pleas Fortune, and Judy married Tennessee Carpenter. George BAKING POWDER Suttle, a son, was a brilliant lawyer, and practised law at Rutherfordton for a number of years. Two of the other brothers acted as sheriffs of Cleveland county for a number of years and Rev, Joe Suttle was a minister.

A detailed genealogy of the descendants of George Suttle would occupy an entire issue of the paper. There are today hundreds of des -cendants of this worthy pioneer living in Forest City and surrounding

so'd in an open and fair manner, and equally divided among my children, so as to make the whole of their distribution shares equal, and G. M. Huntley & Son in order that this my last will, be duly executed I nominate and appoint my loving and dutiful son. William B. Suttle, and my trusty friends, William McKenny and George McKenny to be sole executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 1st day of February, 1816." GEORGE SUTTLE.

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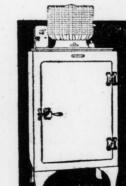
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