

possible source of county names. Though perhaps a dozen streets in Charleston, the first capital of South Carolina, bear the names of former governors, mostly from the Colonial period, only four other names from the gubernatorial ranks appear as county names. *Colleton* and *Craven* were named for Proprietors; their relatives who served as governor did so only after the counties had already been established. Aiken was not named for the governor of that name, but for his father, the president of the South Carolina Rail Road. *Hampton County* honors Wade Hampton III, the first post-Reconstruction governor, who was at the crest of his popularity when the county was established in 1878.

Calhoun, the only native Vice President, was not honored by a county name until 1908. An 1857 attempt to name the present Aiken County for him failed to pass the legislature. Robert E. Lee, who like Hampton had a forebear prominent in the Revolution, has a South Carolina county named for him, but not until 1898. The name of Andrew Jackson, the only native President, was never adopted as a county name in South Carolina.

We have already seen that South Carolinians have a highly particularistic notion of what constitutes an appropriate county name. A number are drawn from surnames of purely local significance: *Allendale*, *Darlington*, *Dillon*, *Kershaw*, *Lewisburg*, *Pendleton*, and perhaps *McCormick*, *Greenville*, and *Winton*; *Florence* is from a given name. Three counties replicate English county names: *Chester*, *Lancaster*, and *York*. *Dorchester*, *Bamberg*, and *Abbeville* reflect places in England, Germany, and France, respectively. *Greenwood*, *Edgefield*, *Fairfield*, and *Richland* appear to be fanciful. The local significance of *Claremont*, *Newberry*, and *Salem* remains undetermined.

At each of the three major reorganizations, in 1769, 1785, and 1798, existing town names have supplied a large portion of the county names. Indeed, county names not replicating their seat names have had a hard time surviving: *Berkeley* (seat Moncks Corner), *Clarendon* (Manning), *Colleton* (Walterboro), *Richland* (Columbia), and *Williamsburg* (Kingstree) all failed on their first adoption. Several other county names have perished, perhaps due to the lack of an identically named seat: *Claremont*, *Craven*, *Granville*, *Liberty*, *Lincoln*, *Salem*, *Shrewsbury*, *Washington*, *Winton*, and *Winyah*. On the other hand, *Camden*, *Cheraw(s)*, *Ninety Six*, *Pendleton*, and *Pinckney* were not saved by town names; likewise *Lewisburg*, which later took its parish name, *St. Matthews*. And the parish name *Bartholemew* did not save the county name.

In 31 of 46 cases the county and the county seat have the same

Greet and Allen	{ April 12 1801 James Greet, of Charleston, Mariner, and Jane Allen, of the same place, Spinster, were married.
Oswald and Oliphant	{ " 18 " David Oswald, of Charleston, Taylor, and Elizabeth Oliphant, of the same place, Spinster, were married by Lic.
Church and McDonald	{ June 28 " Slocum Church, of Charleston, Carpenter, and Mary McDonald, of the same place, Spinster, were married by Lic.
Butcher and Gabriel	{ July 4 " Abraham Butcher, of Charleston, Mariner, and Mary Gabriel, of the same place, widow, were married by Lic.
Quin and Reed	{ September 27 " James Quin, of Charleston, painter, and Ann Reed, of the same place, widow, were married by Lic.
<u>Aiken and Wyatt</u>	{ November 11 " William Aiken, of Charleston, Merchant, and Henrietta Wyatt, of the same place, Spinster, were married.
Richards and Singleton.	{ December 6 " Samuel Richards, of Charleston, Broker, and Mary Singleton, of the same place, Spinster, were married by Lic.
Trapier and Shubrick	{ January 7 1802 Paul Trapier Esq. of Georgetown, to Miss Sarah Shubrick, of Charleston, were married.
Huger and Pinckney	{ " 14 " Capt Francis Huger, of Waccamaw, to Miss Harriott Lucas Pinckney, Santee were married.
Bowhay and Jarman.	{ " 19 " Joseph Procter Bowhay, of Charleston, Butcher, and Charlotte Jarman, of the same place, Spinster were married by Lic.

Marriages

Francis Kinloch Huger, son of Major Benjamin and Mary (Kinloch) Huger. He was born in 1773 and died February 14, 1855. Noted for an attempt to rescue Lafayette from the Austrian fortress of Olmutz.