Isaac DuBose came to South Carolina in 1686 and settled in a place that was called Jamestown on the Santee River. Isacc and his father-in-law were among the founders of Jamestown. It was laid out in 1705/06. The railway station near the historic spot was renamed Jamestown in 1917 in honor of these early Huguenot settlers. In 1705 Isaac purchased Lot #12 and his father-in-law purchased Lots #28 and 33. Below is a brief history of the Huguenots who came to South Carolina taken from the book DeBose Genealogy by MacDowell.

THE HUGUENOTS

       The first civil war between the Catholics and Huguenots took place in 1562, in the reign of Charles IX. After a sanguinary conflict at Dreux, peace was concluded on terms favorable to the latter. From this time until the issuing of the Edict of Nantz (or Nantes), only thirty-six years.
France experienced no less than six civil wars, founded on differences in religious faith.

       The Edict which was to guarantee Protestants the full enjoyment of their faith and worship was revoked about eighty-seven years later. It became necessary for over half a million Protestants to leave the dominions of Louis XIV and seek liberty in other countries. South Carolina participated in the benefits which these people of great industry and fine moral habits afforded the countries in which they settled.

       A large portion of the refugees settled on the south side of the Santee River where a town, called Jamestown, was laid out. This area was called French Santee. Many settled in Charleston and its vicinity. There was also a settlement in the part of Berkeley County called Orange Quarter. This later became the Parish of St. Dennis. About ten families settled in St.
Johns, Berkeley.
       In the list of refugees "en Caroline qui souhaittent d'etre naturalizes Anglois," prepared before 1696, we find "de Santee," ISAAC DuBOSC, fils de Louis Dubosc et d'Anne Dubosc, de Dieppe en Normandie, Suzanne Dubosc, sa femme, fille de Pierre Couillandeau, et de Susane Couillandeau, native de la Tramblade en Zaintonge."