

Swanson Lunsford Harrison, married M. Walker-

Children - James H. married- ?
Elizabeth married Duke
Martha married Coleman
Mary married Smith
Roxie married Covington

Eli H. Harrison, married Martha Adams

Children - Loyise
Ross
Eli
David

Ves, married Bell - Children, Lawrence & Louise live in Blackstock

Robert. Wade, married Margaret Wood

Children - John, Lawrence, Wm. Lee. live in Jonesville,
Ark.

Rebecca Lethard, married Robt. Lewis

Children - Lethard married Bryant, Conway, S. C.
Margaret
Elmore Live in Columbia, S. C.
Edgar
Frances

Lucy Rives, married M. S. Dixon

Children -Eli
Elizabeth Live in Longtown
Eugene
Edna - married McKelvey
John Lee married L. Raborn

John Douglass married Sally Dixon

Children - William married Cattie Dixon
Eli married Ross Harrison
Mary married J. P. Jones
Amanda married J. J. McEachern
Viola married W. Kennedy
Sallie married D. M. Clarke
Estelle married R. Connor
J. D. married E. McMaster

John Douglass Harrison was a prominent, influential citizen, a member of the Legislature. While at The Arsenal in Columbia he ran away and joined the Army in 1864, and was in Washington in prison when Lee surrendered - He often talked of his experiences; he was in Washington when Lincoln was shot and went to the funeral and walked home from there. He was mistaken for Nick Meyers when he returned and was ready to be hung (the rope around his neck) by a band of U. S. soldiers when his friend Stewart came up and proved to these soldiers that it was not Meyers.

There are many members of this old family who could be mentioned, but time and space forbids; some are in all parts of this country- others we know not where - many moved west.

There is something that brings them back to Fairfield, only this summer, John Douglass Harrison of E. Paso, Texas, drove all the way just to see the old home of his father had talked to him about. He went up in the attic, and was given a mustard jar, engraved with the Harrison court of arms, which had been carried by his father in his kit all during the Civil war. His joy at receiving this small memento, was good to see, and made one realize that we never can get away from the something that binds us to Fairfield.