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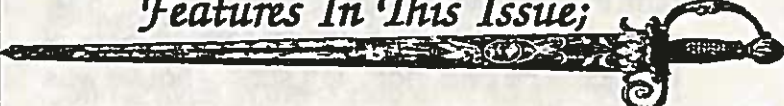


ISABELLA & JOHN BROWN

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John Brown was born in Paisley, Scotland, near Glasgow on September 25, 1829. His father was Thomas Brown, a weaver who was born in 1792. John's mother was Amelia (TATE/TAIT) Brown born 1796 in Ayrshire near the home of Robert Burns. In the spring of 1848, John sailed to the U.S. with a cousin who went on to Australia. John settled in Rygate, Vermont, and became

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January 23, 1847; Mary Louisa, born June 1, 1849, married Stephen C. Earle, the well known architect [sic] of Worcester; Ada, born September 29, 1852, died February 3, 1869.

Albert Samuel Brown, eldest son of Albert and Mary Blair (Eaton) Brown, was born February 22, 1829, at Worcester, Massachusetts. Practically the entire life of Mr. Brown was spent in his native city and it was here that his childish impressions and associations were formed, and here that he gained his education.

He attended for this purpose the local public school, but left his studies at the age of sixteen and secured a position in a woolen house of Boston. Sometime afterwards he took a position in the crockery store of Mr. Collarmore, also of that city. Eventually, however, he returned to Worcester, to engage in business with his father, and took a position in the latter's tailor shop.

In the year 1853, however, he gave up business for a time and traveled in Europe for pleasure. Upon his return he secured a position in the

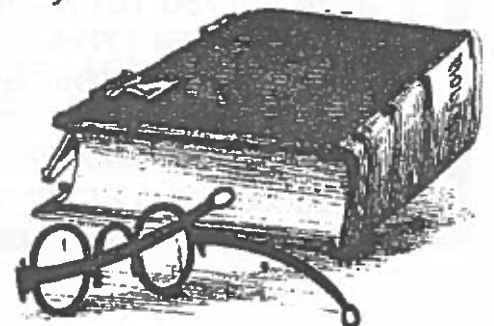
Worcester Crockery Store, and in 1860 bought a similar establishment of J.P. Hale and engaged in this business on his own account. The establishment was located at No. 181 Main street and under the most capable management of Mr. Brown the business rapidly developed until it became one of the important mercantile enterprises in Worcester. Sometime afterwards, Mr. Brown added wall paper to his line of goods, and not long afterwards removed to No. 284 Main street, to more commodious quarters. In the year 1880 he disposed of this business to E.G. Higgins, the well-known wall paper dealer, whose business grew to be the largest of its kind in New England. Mr. Brown, however, retired from active business life and spent much of his time in travel, of which he was very fond. Two years were spent in Europe, during which time he saw the better part of the British Isles and the Continent.

Albert Samuel Brown was united in marriage, November 28, 1860, with Ellen M. Morse, a daughter of Mason H. and Maria (Bigelow) Morse, of Worcester. Mason H.

Morse was born in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, November 30, 1801, died May, 1902.

Albert came to Worcester when a young man, where he followed contracting and building up to the time of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Morse were the parents of four children: Ellen M., Maria B., Eliza A., Emma S. He served on the building committee when the Church of the Unity, to which he belonged, erected the present handsome edifice on Elm street. Captain Lewis Bigelow, father of Maria Morse, was born in Worcester, July 12, 1778, and died February 16, 1859. He was a contractor and builder. He was probably captain of some local company.

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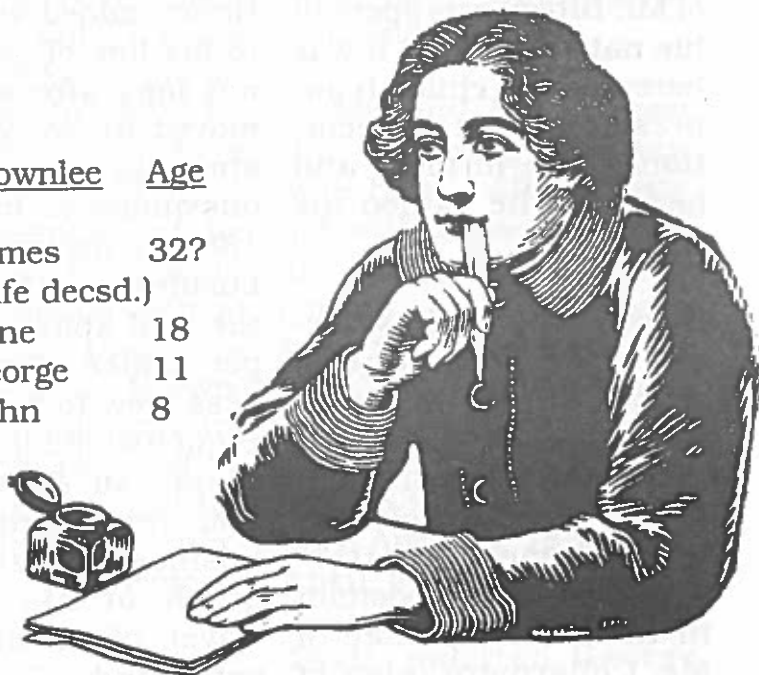
BROWN(L)EES OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Although I don't usually branch to far off the surname Brown, I do get asked about Browning, Brownlee, Brownstone and other similar names from ime to time. I recently received a small excerpt from a book reportedly being published by Mr. Harry Brownlee, PO Box 1004, Peru, Indiana 46970. I'm told he is a generous gentleman (now about 77 year of age), and has collected a vast amount of data on Brownlees. If you are researching Brownlee's, please contact Harry! Below, is a small excerpt on the SOUTH CAROLINA BROWNLEES which I though perhaps some of the members would find it interesting.

"Two Brownlee families landed in Charleston in 1768 from a brig, Lord Dangonnen, Captain Robert Montgomery, from Ireland. They may have spent several years in Northern Ireland before migrating to Charleston. Both John and James Brownlee were born in Scotland. Both died in Abbeville Co, SC. These families were probably from Torfoot, Lanarkshire, Scotland, where the name Brownlee goes back to 1550 (see Torfoot Brownlees).

Emigration List

<u>Brownlee</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Brownlee</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Brownlee</u>	<u>Age</u>
John	40	John	40	James	32?
Alice	36	Alice(wife)	36	(wife decsd.)	
Joseph	19	Joseph	19	Jane	18
Ann(Nancy)	15	Ann	15	George	11
Alice	15	Alice (twins)	15	John	8
James		32			
Jane	18				
George	11				
John	8				



- C2. James Brownlee 1stM....Jean(Jane) Webb-died in Ireland c1736?
 12Jun1798 (Note from DL: the dates under nams are DOB,DOD) L.Born in Scotland, to Ireland, to SC in 1768. Settled in Abbeville Dist, SC. Jean Webb's brother, Andrew Webb, was a witness to James Brownlee's will.
- a. Jane 1750 12Jun1805 M...1769 Alexander Robertson
 1. George 1756 17Feb1836 M.....Sarah Caldwell
 2. John c1759 27Oct1827 M.....Elizabeth Cunningham
 2M.....Saah Trimble, widow
 3. William 19Dec1770 22Dec1834 M....Mary Cowan (Note from DL;My Line)
 - b. Elizabeth Jan1772 25Dec1839 M.....John Lindsay
 4. James, Sr Apr1775 19May1825 M....Mary"Polly" Simms - Correct James?

I can now be contacted via the Internet at the following address; hbrown@top.monad.net
You can send queries, email and files over the net and I will quickly confirm their arrival.

The Brown Family Genealogical Society needs a "home page" and as time permits, I will attempt to prepare one. If you have an internet address, please send it to me and I will list all Internet addresses in the next BFGS issue. For those of you unfamiliar with the Internet, here are just a few of the main menu choices available through Netscape;

- * Acadian Genealogy
- * Alberta Family History Society - is concerned with genealogical research in the Calgary, AB area but has several SIGS for research in other areas of Canada and the world
- * Austin Families Association of America (AFAOA)
- * Australian Family History Compendium - Genealogy in Australia
- * Belgium Genealogical Information Service
- * BYU-ISSL - Family History Research
- * Cajun Clickers Genealogy SIG
- * Companies@ (7)
- * DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society - query procedures, active projects, available publications, meeting topics and dates, and membership process for those searching their family roots.
- * Genealogy [Andy Brandt] - resources for people researching their family tree.
- * Genealogy Home Page
- * Genealogy Online - home of several genealogy sites and resources including Internet lists, the PAF Review and archives, 1% 1880 US census, surname archives, more than 400 GEDCOM files, nearly 700 Tiny Tafels and much more.
- * GenWeb - an idea to create a coordinated, interlinked, distributed worldwide genealogy database
- * GenWeb Site Index
- * Georgia Genealogical Information - Provides information on libraries and organizations that are useful for genealogical research in Georgia.
- * Helm's Genealogy Toolbox - an attempt at a comprehensive listing of genealogy links on the Internet
- * Heritage Cascade - Genealogy for the Pacific Northwest. Family history sources for Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.
- * Italian Genealogy - Online Italian Surname Database
- * Joe's Italian Genealogy Page - A good starting point for people searching their Italian heritage.
- * Kansas Pioneer List * Lineages (15)
- * Linkages Kinship DataSets Project - A collection of datasets from around the world, provided by various social science researchers, and provided in visual form (called "P-Graph"s). Project headed by Douglas R. White Ph.D.
- * List of upcoming genealogy events in the U.S. & Canada
- * Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid
- * Organizations (2)
- * PAF Review - Describes PAF & GEDCOM related utilities
- * Pence's list of Genealogy BBSes - 1000+
- * Products@ (4)
- * R. Paul Gordon's Genealogy Connection - Comprehensive Collection of Genealogical Resources and Information on the Net.
- * RAND Genealogy Club * Roots Resources Page - genealogy mailing list.
- * Scandinavian Genealogy [[new] - Tips and hints about genealogy in Sweden, Denmark and Norway. Also includes addresses that might be helpful.
- * Spencer Genealogical and Historical Society - For anyone researching the family name Spencer.
- * SVPAFUG - Silicon Valley PAF Users Group - Silicon Valley PAF Users Group is recognized worldwide as a leader in computer genealogy.
- * UK & Ireland Genealogical Information Service - This server is a virtual library of material relating to genealogy and family history of the British Isles.
- * Worldwide Family Research Archives
- * FAQ - soc.roots
- * Index - Genealogy Resources
- * Index - Genealogy Section [Buzzard's Nest] - Includes surname "wanted" list of the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society with information on new genealogical books, on little-known genealogical groups, etc.
- * Usenet (10)

Best regards,

Hal Brown

engaged, but the young lady died. John's sister, Mary (BROWN) Leckie, 1825-1899, had married Henry Leckie, 1822-1895, in Scotland. In 1845, they moved to Perth, Ontario, Canada, where he entered the mercantile business. John joined them for two years. Two of John's sisters, Helen Steele Brown, 1830-1863, and Margaret Brown, 1835-1916, had emigrated and settled in Andover, Massachusetts, as "shoe finishers."

In July, 1849, John's father, Thomas, with sons William A., 1833-1912, and James More, b. 1828 (with wife Elizabeth and children Mary and Tom) arrived in Boston July, 1849, settling in Andover. Amelia came shortly later with daughter Elizabeth Thorne Brown, 1842-1872, and a deceased cousin's daughter, Janet Wood, 1843-1934. John Brown joined the family for a year. In 1852, John sailed for San Francisco via the Panama crossing. Working in the gold fields for 2-1/2 years, he accumulated \$1,000 and returned to Perth. He found a young girl working in Mary (BROWN) Leckie's dress and millinery establishment and married her on March 22, 1857: Isabella (RITCHIE) Brown, 1838-1876.

Their first child, Helen Amelia, was born prior to the family's moving in 1859 to Wabasha Co., MN. John acquired on July 30, 1860, a farm in Glasgow Twp., and on March 18, 1861, deeded a portion to a newly formed School District. The one room, log school house was used until a larger frame building was constructed across the street in 1879. On January 24, 1861, John wrote to his father, Thomas, then in Perth. He commented on the inflow of new settlers, the increasing price of good bush land, and the \$65 paid for a yoke of steers. John became an American citizen on December 16, 1861.

On November 5, 1862, Isabella wrote to her half-sisters in Perth announcing the birth on October 22, 1862, of William John. She also reported purchase for one dollar of a lamp with a light marble stand. "Oil is fifty cents a gal-

lon. It is a great deal cheaper than burning candles." Janetta I. Brown, 1865-1911, became a doctor, was never married and died shortly before her father's death. Mary Leckie (BROWN) Elledge, 1867-1954, married Martin D. Elledge, 1867-1935, and they had four children: Kathryn Brown (ELLEDGE) Dolch, 1896-1987; Ralph Waldo Elledge, 1898-?; Edwin Markham Elledge, 1899-1972; Martin Daniel Elledge, Jr., 1905-?. William John Brown, 1862-1933, married Anna Julia (DESHART) Brown, 1878-1940, and had no children.

Maria Louise (BROWN) Ray, 1855-1944, married Robert Ray. Her parents are believed to be part of the extended John Ritchie family, but she was raised in the John Brown household. The Rays had two children: Zella F. (RAY) Fraser, 1886-1980; and Ritchie Ray, 1888-?. Helen Amelia (BROWN) Stewart, 1858-1905, married Arthur Morris Stewart, 1858-1894. They had five children: Anna Maude (STEWART) Rich, 1883-1961; Fred L. Stewart, 1885-1947; Ruth (STEWART) Warren, 1887-1941; Carleton M. Stewart, 1891-1962; and Arthur Stewart, 1893-1975. After Isabella died, John Brown on May 3, 1877, married her cousin, Jessie Irvine (SCOTT) Brown, 1838-1911. They had two sons: James S. Brown, 1879-?; and Thomas A. Brown, 1881-?.

John and Jessie were mentioned numerous times in the local papers: February 8, 1882, After a three-month visit in Perth, Jessie's return was delayed being "suddenly taken with quinsy."; April 18, 1911, John Brown was a man "with strong character and staunch convictions."; In 1994 this was confirmed by a descendant of neighbor John Freeze who reported his father considered John a fair man but like all Scots was very stubborn. In 1901, John and Jessie moved in retirement to Lake City, Wabasha County, MN, and both died in April, 1911. They are buried in the Lakewood Cemetery.

My line also includes the Thomas Brown Family: Thomas Brown was born in Paisley, Scotland, and became a weaver. Amelia (TATE or Tait) came from Ayrshire where her family were neighbors of Robert Burns.

Thomas, 57, arrived in Boston in July, 1849, with his son James More and wife Elizabeth and their two children, Mary, 2, and Tom, 9 months. Amelia followed sometime later with Elizabeth and Janet (Jessie Wood).

Jessie had been informally adopted as a baby after the death of her mother, "Cousin Jessie." Later she married a "Salisbury" and a second husband, Oscar Kimball.

William A. Brown considered her a niece when including her as an heir to his estate. The 1860 Andover census lists Thomas, 60, Amelia, 56, (it appears he was 68 and she was 64), Ellen (Helen), 30, Margaret, 25, (both girls employed as "shoe finishers") and Janet, 14. Helen died at the age of 33 from TB (consumption). Amelia died two months later, also from TB. Thomas died in Wabasha County, MN, in 1888. Mary and her husband, Henry Leckie, had gone to Perth, Ontario, in 1845. Margaret (Maggie) and Helen moved to Andover, MA, prior to 1849. Henry was in the



mercantile business with Stephen Green. Mary ran a millinery and dress-making establishment. He "retired" in 1860 because of poor health but continued active, according to the 1871 census as a "lumber merchant."

He was prominent in Baptist Church affairs until he died from a stroke in 1895. Mary was at Christie's Lake in "feeble health," and in 1899, died after a "painful illness and operation." Together with Jennie, an infant

daughter, Henry and Mary are buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Perth.

John arrived in the spring of 1848 and settled in Rygate, Vermont, where it is said he had become engaged. The young lady died, and he moved to Perth for two years, then returned to Andover. In 1852, he sailed to San Francisco en route to the gold fields. In 2-1/2 years, he saved \$1,000 and left for Perth where in 1857, he married Isabella Ritchie, then employed in Mary Brown Leckie's store.

The 1860 Andover census lists all of James More Brown's children except James, likely born later. The occupation for James was Engineer. If ages were correct, Elizabeth, his wife, was 9 years older. Amelia Elizabeth was

the "Bess" who wrote the original Brown Family History. Mary later taught at the Episcopal School in La Jolla, CA. Tom's daughter, Nan, taught English at Marshall Jr. High, Pasadena, CA. William A. Brown, 28, "Printer" and his wife, Mary T., 26, were reported in the Andover, MA, 1860 census. The 1880 Wabasha, MN, census shows them there with a daughter, Arthurette, 19, and a son, William, 15. At his death in 1912, he was married to Jennie G. He is buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Lake City, MN (Lots 2 and 4, Section B).

Elizabeth Thorne Brown met and on Sept. 28, 1866, married Dr. John Dickson Kellock in Perth. The marriage was at the residence of "H.S. Leckie, Esq." She had a daughter on April 13, 1878, Mary Amelia, who lived for 3 years and 6 days. Elizabeth died at the age of 30. Her older sister, Margaret Brown, married Dr. Kellock in 1876. Her son, John Arthur Kellock, lived for 5 months and 11 days. She was the Baptist church organist for many years. In her last illness in 1916, her niece, Mrs. Salisbury (Janet/Jessie Wood Brown), took care of her. Dr. Kellock was the son of Robert Kellock (b. Fifeshire, Scotland) who came to Canada in 1832 and Alicia MacDonnell (b. Paisley, Scotland). The family are all buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Finally, here is a look at the Emerson Brown Family line. An Othneil Brown (1796 - January 5, 1880), likely Emerson's younger brother, settled in Smithfield in 1820. He married Hannah Elting (1796 - October 7, 1868) that year. Tombstones in the Peterboro Village Cemetery indicate three children: Emiline (1821-1890), Everett (March 10, 1826 - 1908), and Helen I. (1840-1912).

A David Brown (1830 - January 31, 1857) is buried in the same plot and could be a fourth child. Emerson Brown was said to have been born in Connecticut. Emerson, Jr., reportedly was born in North Adams, MA (1808), as likely were some of the other children. Michigan

census reports for 1850 and 1860 give Massachusetts as Reuben's birthplace. At some point, the family moved to Smithfield Twp., Madison County, NY. Emerson was a member of the Madison County Agricultural Society according to an 1841 record. From 1816 to 1831, he was a qualified juror indicating arrival prior to the former date. On August 11, 1842, he and Jacob Spencer, as Overseers of the Poor for the Town of Smithfield granted a mortgage to one Nathan Shepard.

Emerson and Rebecca are both buried in the Brown plot, Peterboro Village Cemetery. Records exist showing four members of the family joining the Peterboro Baptist Church: Frederick and Mary Ann in 1834, Judson in 1835, and Maria in 1843. According to William H. Tuttle's "Names and Sketches of the Pioneer Settlers of Madison County, NY," Dean Brown was a member of the Smithfield Democratic Committee in 1840.

Frederick G. Brown was a Captain in the Militia in 1841. At Emerson's death at age 65 in 1847, his widow, Rebecca, and children Emerson, Jr., William M., and Maria J. were living in Smithfield. Frederick G. and Jerome B. were in nearby Lenox. Reuben was in Hubbard, Dean S. in Mayville, and Judson B. in Beaver Dam, all in Dodge County, Wisconsin. Elisha M. was in Watertown, Jefferson County, adjoining Dodge. Frederick was the executor. Judson died Nov. 2, 1847, at the age of 29 not long after his father.

In February, 1845, William M. purchased land in Dodge County. Lucy Maria, wife of Elisha M. Brown, died August 21, 1850, at the age of 28 from cholera. The 1850 Mayville census includes Dean S. Brown, 33, Blacksmith; Nancy, 32; Silas (m), 11; Aden (f), 7; and Czar Dewit (m), 3 - all being born in NY except for the youngest. By 1851, Jerome B. had joined the other brothers in Dodge County and Maria J. had married George Thompson of Cazenovia, Madison County.

ANDREW BROWN FAMILY HISTORY

This information is representative of that which is readily obtained via the Internet. This Brown Family History was contrinuted to the Internet (and eventually provided to us) by Mr. R. W. Shore of 106 Cameron Mews Alexandria, VA 22314. If you have additional information which would be of interest to Mr. Shore, please write to him by mail or contact on the Internet at internet (us006005@interramp.com). I hope you find this interesting and begin to explore the vast amount of genealogical inforamtion now available on the information highway!

Husband: ANDREW BROWN - 180 Birth: Jun 1828 Place: Glasgow, SCOT37 Death: 1904 Place: Rossville, OK, USA Burial Place: Rossville, OK, USA Father: ? BROWN - 297 Marriage Place: IL, USA. Wife: Elizabeth HALLMAN - 181 Birth: Nov 183738 Place: PA, USA Death: About 191170 Burial: Place: Springside Cem, Cooley Co, KS, USA71 Father: Benjamin74 HALLMAN - 288 (1814-1864) Mother: Catharine76 WITTES - 289 (1810-1883) Children...

1. F Child: ELLEN CATHERINE BROWN - 235 Birth: 2 Sep 1859 Place: nr Minneapolis, MN, USA Death: 4 Jan 1945 Place: Stony Point, KS, USA Burial Place: Springside Cem, Cooley Co, KS, USA. Spouse: Joseph Vincent BOSSI - 241 Marriage: 29 Jul 1884

2. F Child: MARY ISABELLE BROWN - 236 Birth: 20 Apr 1861 Place: Blue Earth Co, MN, USA Death: 5 Jul 1950 Place: Bigfork, MT, USA Burial Place: Lone Pine Cem, Bigfork, MT, USA Spouse: Andrew J. ESLICK - 242 Marriage: Before 1878 Place: Union Co, SD, USA

3. M Child: ANDREW BROWN JR. - 234 Birth: Feb 1864 Place: IA, USA Death: 1908 Place: Rossville, OK, USA Spouse: Martha - 561

4. F Child: HESTER BROWN - 237 Birth: 1866 Place: IA, USA Death: 1951 Place: Cowley Co, KS, USA Spouse: Milbern Evert SANDERS - 558 Marriage: 1901

5. M Child: JAMES BROWN - 238 Birth: 1868 Place: IA, USA Death: Before 1924

6. M Child: JOHN BROWN - 239 Birth: Apr 1869 Place: IA, USA Death: Before 1924

7. M Child: GEORGE BROWN - 240 Birth: Mar 1872 Place: Elk Point, Union Co, SD, USA Death: Before 1924 Spouse: Lillie KLAR - 897 Marriage: About 1898

8. M Child: FRANKLIN VIVIAN BROWN - 182 Birth: 10 Apr 1875 Place: Elk Point, Union Co, SD, USA Death: 11 Jul 1953 Place: Tehachapi, Kern Co, CA, USA Spouse: Della Dorthea WILSON - 243 Marriage: 6 Jun 1898 Place: KS, USA

9. F Child: MARTHA ANNA BROWN - 75 Birth: 22 Mar 187832 Place: nr Lafayette, IA, USA33 Death: 4 Jul 195734 Place: Delano, CA, USA34 Spouse: Clarence Edward1 BROCKSIEPER - 74 Marriage: 4 Jul 190331 Place: Los Angeles, CA, USA29

Notes (regarding Andrew Brown):

Indentured servent in the West Indies (hired out to a sugar planter). After indenture, moved to Ohio. Reputed to not like the "cold climate" of America, due to his years in the West Indies (recollections of Ellen Catherine Brown Bossi, 1924). Married in PA, according to recollections of MBSHore. First child in MN, per census records. Ninth child in IA. Marriage in PA is unlikely, given the location of the Hallmans in the 1850s.

From ECB's recollections: Moved from Minnesota to Iowa when EC was a small child; small farm w/ 20 acres of timber. Sold out and moved to South Dakota (looking to get rich); took a claim near Elk Point. Sold out and returned to near Lafayette IA bef 1876. Abt Sep 1876 moved to Winfield KS. After a "few years" bought a farm near Arkansas City. Bought a farm near Winfield with \$100, proceeds from sale of EH's mother's IA farm as divided among EH's siblings. Later lived

near Udall KS. Took three claims in old Oklahoma in early 1890's, when EC's son John was a baby. Later sold out "here", according to EC, and bought a farm "20 miles east, near Rossville". According to Dorothy Faidley, this is Rossville OK, not KS. The "here" probably refers to KS where EC was living at the time. Built a house on the farm near Arkansas City in fall 1883. Buried in family plot, Rossville OK. Left Scotland at age 18. If the proper birthdate is 1828, then he left Scotland in 1846.

1860 census contains no record of the Brown family in MN. Proper Andrew Brown is not in Dakota territory census of 1870. There is an "A J Brown" in Elk Point, Union Co, but the wife's name is Rebecca. George's and Jame's birth years indicates a move to Dakota between 1869 and 1872; it is possible that the family was on the move during the 1870 census and were thus missed.

KS census of 1880. Brown Andrew V4 ED 177 Sheet 9 Line 38 age 52 b Scotland Cowley Co Pleasant Valley Twp. Wife Elizabeth 45 b PA. Hettie 14 IA. James 12 IA. John 11 IA. George 8 Dakota. Frank 6 Dakota. Martha 2 IA. Not mentioned: Andrew b 1864 age 16, Ellen b 1859 age 21 MN(?), Mary b 1861 age 19 MN(?).

From M.B. Shore: Her "cousin", Violet, remembers that her Grandfather Brown was married in PA before he married Elizabeth Hallman. The first wife died in childbirth. The child was left in PA when the family moved west. If the other dates are correct, this marriage/birth/death must have occurred between 1846 (Brown's arrival in the US) and the birth of Andrew&Elizabeth's first child in MN in 1859. There is no evidence to support this recollection. M.B. Shore's recollections say that one of the sons disappeared in MT, perhaps carrying a large sum of money. Subsequent recollections indicate that it was John. Since he appears in the 1900 census, this means that the disappearance was after the turn of the century. M.B. Shore's recollections: Andrew's ship was wrecked in the West Indies, so he went to work on a sugar plantation there. Differs from ECBrown's recollection.

1900 SOUNDEX for OK contains the following: Brown, Andrew; Vol 9 ED 123 Sheet 7 Line 99; b Jun 1828 in Scotland; age 78; citizenship not reported; in Lincoln Co North Wichita Twp. Elizabeth Brown W b Nov 1832 PA age 67. Andrew B Brown S b Feb 1864 IA age 36.

Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Filby and Meyer, Cumulative Supplement (1986-1990) indicates that an Andrew Brown appears (year 1855) in "Naturalization and Intentions of Madison CO IL: An Index 1816-1900", Jane Shelly and Elsie M. Wasser, 1983, page 19. NY passenger list, reel 237/84 NY Sep 26-Oct 31 1849. #1456 Ship Katakdice (?) arr 27-Oct-1849. Andrew Brown (M) age 28 occ cutter from Glasgow to Kingston. Not clear whether this is Kingston NY or Kingston JAMACA. Note that this age agrees with the age given in the 1900 census, although not with the birth year. Reference Notes; Last Modified: 5 Sep 1994. Reference Note 1 — Personal knowledge. Reference Note 4 — Assumption. Reference Note 29 — Assumed from location of family. Reference Note 31 — Marriage noted in FWBrocksieper's family bible in possession of Sarah Simpson (1991). Reference Note 32 — Family tradition gives the year as 1879. 1880 census would give year of birth as 1878, not 1879. This is also more consistent with the fact that the KS move occurred shortly after Martha's birth: the census shows the family in KS in 1880. I assume the 1878 year here. Reference Note 33 — Family tradition has it that MAB was born in a covered wagon as the family traveled from MN to KS. This is not supported by census data, however. Reference Note 34 — MB Shore's recollections. Reference Note 35 — Family tradition. Supported by census, which shows Martha, of the right age, in the household in 1880. Reference Note 36 — 1828 (1880 census: 1900 birth year) or 1822 (1900 age; ship entry record, if this is the right guy). I assume 1828. Birth month from the 1900 census. Reference Note 37 — Family tradition. Partially supported by census records. Reference Note 38 — Birth year taken from 1850 census and is consistent with the 1900 census year as well. Birth month taken from the 1900 census index. The birth year of 1832 conflicts with Emanuel's; the year from the 1880 census (1835) is not unreasonable. Reference Note 70 — Death year deduced from the discussion in ECBossi's recollections. Reference Note 71 — Leeman Hudson info from records of Oldroyd Mort in Arkansas City. Cem about 3 mi SE of Arkansas City KS. Reference Note 74 — In the Civil War service-record index for PA, there are lots of Hallmans. The only John was a waggoner, and although he was in the same regiment as a Samuel Hallman, the companies were different. In the index for IA, however, there are a John and an Emanuel Hallman in the same company, and a Benjamin Hallman in a completely different division. The pension index indicates that Benjamin probably didn't survive the war (pension application dated 1865). Thus the assumption that Benjamin is the father who didn't survive and John/Emanuel are the brothers is consistent with the indices. This deduction was verified by Paul Daniels' information. Reference Note 76 — PA marriage record. Death information from Paul Daniels via Leeman Hudson. Various death certificates of children in possession of Leeman Hudson. English/German ("Deutch") background, according to ECBossi's recollections. Family name "Reed" according to Bossi, but Wittes according to death certificates and marriage record. Reference Note 106 — Information from Dorothy Faidley.

ALBERT SAMUEL BROWN

Albert S. Brown, Late of Worcester, Massachusetts, whose death in that city, September 14, 1900, deprived it of one of its most successful citizens, was a member of an old and well-known New England family, which can trace its descent back to one John Brown or Browne, who came from his native England to join the Plymouth settlers as early as 1629.

He landed at Salem in the month of March in that year, and was elected a member of Governor John Endicott's council on the third of

April following, together with Francis Higginson, Samuel Skelton, Francis Bright, Samuel Browne, Thomas Graves and Samuel Sharp. He went from Salem to Plymouth and later to Taunton with his son James, and they resided in the latter place for about a year.

They went to Rehoboth, Massachusetts, where John Brown and another son, John Brown, Jr., were among the first settlers, but James Brown, who was a Baptist, was forced to leave the town. John Brown became a

colonies in March, 1662; James, mentioned below; Mary, born in England, married, July 6, 1656. Captain Thomas Willett, of Plymouth, the first English mayor of New York City, who was twice elected to that office.



There is also a William Brown, who is supposed to have been a son of John Brown, and who resided in Salem, but he is not mentioned in his father's will, and there is no direct proof of any relationship.

James Brown, son of John and Dorothy Brown, was born in En-

gland in 1623, and came with his parents to the New England colonies six years later. He was in Taunton in 1643, with his father, and with him went to Swansea, Massachusetts. He was said to be a Baptist and a preacher of this faith, and was accordingly expelled

conspicuous figure in the life of the community and held a number of local offices there. John Brown was born in 1595, and died April 10, 1662. He married Dorothy —, and they were the parents of the following children. Ensign John, born in England and died in the

from Rehoboth with others of this sect. It was with them that he went to Swansea, a colony settled at first by members of this much persecuted sect. He married Lydia Howland, a daughter of John Howland, one of the "Mayflower" passengers, and lived to the venerable old age of eighty-seven years, his death occurring October 29, 1710.

He and his wife were the parents of the following children: James, mentioned below; Dorothy, born at Swansea, Massachusetts, August 29, 1666, and married — Kent; Jabez, born July 9, 1668, at Swansea, Massachusetts.

James (2) Brown, son of James (1) Brown, was born May 4, 1655, at Rehoboth (or May 21, 1655), and died April 15, 1718. James Brown was a sergeant in the militia. He married Margaret Denison, June 5, 1678, whose death occurred May 5, 1741. All their children were born in Swansea. They were as follows:

Lydia, born January 23, 1679, died February 1, 1679; Mary, September 11, 1680; Margaret, June 28, 1682; Lydia, July 28, 1684; James, September

7, 1685; Mary, July 5, 1687; Peleg, February 28, 1688; William, mentioned below; and Dorothy, May 7, 1694.

William Brown, son of James (2) and Margaret (Denison) Brown, was born June 2, 1690. He married (first) Elizabeth — about 1710, who died April 27, 1725, at the age of twenty-seven years. He married (second) Rebecca Follett, October 27, 1725. He died February 26, 1731-32. He settled at Rehoboth, where all his children are recorded except William.

As the records clearly show that the son is William Jr., he must be the eldest son of William, there being no other William at Rehoboth or Swansea, at the time. The children of William Brown were: William, born about 1710; Consider, September 8, 1711; Amos, May 28, 1714; Elizabeth, June 14, 1716; Bethiah, July 8, 1718; Jerusha, August 27, 1720; Ezra, August 18, 1722; Rebecca, April 17, 1725; Noah, August 7, 1726; Isaac, August 24, 1728; Ann, March 13, 1729, died October 27, 1731; Ann, January 8, 1731-32.

William (2) Brown, son of William (1) Brown, was born about the year 1710 at Rehoboth, Massachusetts. He married, at this place, Ruth Walker, October 10, 1728. They were the parents of eleven children, the births of which are all recorded at Rehoboth. Ruth (Walker) Brown was born December 2, 1710, and died March 6, 1790. She was descended from the Widow Walker, one of the original settlers of Rehoboth, Massachusetts. The children of William and Ruth (Walker) Brown were as follows:

Ruth, born September 10, 1729; Lucy, October 26, 1731; Sarah, November 6, 1733; William, November 22, 1735; Sarah, December 4, 1737; Samuel, mentioned below; Molly, April 18, 1742; John, July 10, 1745; Deborah, August 29, 1747; Chloe, October 1, 1749; and Huldah, December 4, 1751.

Samuel Brown, son of William (2) and Ruth (Walker) Brown, was born March 25, 1740, at Rehoboth, Massachusetts. He was lieutenant in the military corps of the region. He married (first) Esther Bucklin, January 5, 1764, who

died about 1777. He married (second) Polly Luther, of Warren, August 23, 1778, who died in 1782. He married (third) Huldah Hunt, January 16, 1783.

The children of Lieutenant Samuel Brown were as follows: Samuel, mentioned below; Josiah, born October 18, 1767; Lucy, October 20, 1770; Esther, October 16, 1772; Molly, probably a twin of Esther; Theophilus, April 9, 1774; Abigail, February 12, 1780; Elizabeth, October 22, 1781; Luther, July 21, 1782; Joseph, March 2, 1787; Ira, January 15, 1791; and Peter Hunt, January 13, 1793. Samuel (2) Brown, son of Samuel (1) and Esther (Bucklin) Brown, was born March 2, 1765, at Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and died in 1820. He married Ada Healy, a daughter of Samuel and Betsey (Walker) Healy, of Seekonk. They were the parents of the following children:

William, born August 19, 1797, married Louisa Gladding of Providence; Mary, March 17, 1801; Albert, mentioned below; Elizabeth Walker, September, 1813, died November, 1891, married Appleton Purdy Lesure; Abby, who became the

wife of A.R. Marsh, of Boston; Theophilus, born September 12, 1811, and married Sarah Ann Knowlton.

Albert Brown, son of Samuel (2) and Ada (Healy) Brown, was born March 20, 1804, at Seekonk, Massachusetts. He married, in 1828, Mary Blair Eaton. This lady was a descendant of Adonijah Rice, the first white child born in Worcester. Albert Brown learned the tailor's trade and located for a time in Providence. In 1825, he came to Worcester, where he opened the "Emporium of Fashion," as he called his shop, on Main street, opposite Central street. He took his brother, William Brown, into partnership and under the firm name of W. & A. Brown they did the first business as merchant tailors in Worcester.

At the death of Albert Brown, September 29, 1854, the surviving partner took his brother, Theophilus Brown, into the firm, and at the present time the firm is conducted by W.T. Brown, the son of Theophilus Brown. Albert Brown took a very conspicuous part in the affairs of Worcester and

held a number of local offices of trust. He represented his ward in the City Common Council. He went to England with the peace commission, and there is still in the possession of his descendants a greatly valued Bible, given to him by Richard Cobden, with whom he formed an acquaintance there. He was to some extent an owner of shipping, and was a member of the Mutual Fire Society of Worcester.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brown the following children were born: Albert Samuel, with whose career we are here especially concerned; Henry William, born in Worcester, June 21, 1831, married Harriet B. Rathbone; James Stewart, born January 12, 1834; Mary Eaton, born April 15, 1835, died April 29, 1843; Sarah Dean, born February 13, 1840, married George Wilson Ryerson; Emily, born January 24, 1842, became the wife of John Stanton Baldwin, at one time editor and publisher of the Worcester "Daily Spy;" Edwin, born March 24, 1844, married, June 12, 1872, Marianna Mifflin Earle, a daughter of Timothy K. and Nancy Hacker Earle, of Worcester; Charles Eaton, born