

she heard her father say he painted the line rock, and she remembers having noticed it <sup>being</sup> red. That she was well acquainted with George Salmon, having attended three schools taught by him,  
Sworn to before me Mch 25th 1896.

J. D. Norman N.P. <sup>Deputy</sup> } Maud + Brown  
State of South Carolina }  
Greenville County

Personally appeared before me W.M. Henson, who being duly sworn deposes and says that he is over 75 years of age, that he has known to his own certain knowledge for 40 years that the large stone standing to East of Gap Creek Road near the old Asa Cunningham place was regarded to be on the dividing line between the counties of Spartanburg and Greenville

Sworn to before me March 23, 1896. } W.M. Henson  
J. D. Norman N.P. <sup>Deputy</sup> }  
State of South Carolina }  
County of Greenville

Personally appeared before me William Dickson who being duly sworn deposes and says that he is now over 82 years of age; that he has known for over 60 years that the large stone standing on N. E. side of Gap Creek Road near the Asa Cunningham old residence was regarded as being on the dividing line between the counties of Greenville and Spartanburg.

Sworn to before me Mch 25th 1896. } William Dickson  
J. D. Norman N.P. <sup>Deputy</sup> }  
State of South Carolina }  
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Personally appeared before me M. C. Watson who having been duly sworn deposes and says that he was born in the year 1823 and lived in Greenville County about four miles above Batesville up to the year 1843. that he frequently visited Lesters Factory; that his father has pointed out to him where the line between the counties of Greenville and Spartanburg runs; that the line cornered on the River below where the "Wool Mill" then stood, and intersected at river or near the spring; that said Wool Mill was below Lesters Factory; that Abners Mill was pointed to him by his father and was below the Wool Mill. The road crossed the river at a ford below the mill