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- Kara's memory says "she (Lucinda) deserted William six weeks after he (Kara) was born".
- 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930 Blount Co. census all list William Whitehead as a farmer living with two daughters (Martha E. & Louisa E.). They also list him as a widower. Temperance is probably the mother. The 1870 and 1880 census are not available.
- Some resources say Kara was born Nov. 28 but his son (Ernest Clay Cooper) stated this is incorrect, Mar. 30 is correct.
- The kids: John Russell Cooper b:1802 Orangeburg District SC m1:Margaret (Rowan)=six kids, m2: Hannah (Greer) Thomas Jefferson Cooper b:14 Oct. 1804 Orangeburg District SC Died: 15 Aug. 1890 Cherokee, NC, m: Francis (Deaver)=ten kids William Cornelius Cooper b:21 Jul 1806 Orangeburg District SC, Elizabeth Cooper b:1808 Orangeburg District SC, Senton Bennett Cooper b:1810 Orangeburg District SC, Benjamin Franklin Cooper b:1812 Orangeburg District SC, James Campbell Cooper b:26 Jan 1814 Laurens Co. SC, Joseph Daulton Cooper b:22 Sep 1815 Laurens Co. SC, Harriett Mariah Cooper b:1817 Haywood Co. NC, Abraham "Abram" Davis Cooper b:1819 Haywood Co. NC, Charlotte Lucinda Cooper b:1821 Haywood Co. NC, Mary Susannah "Polly" Cooper b:1823 Haywood Co. NC, Florence Amanda Cooper b:1825 Haywood Co. NC

5. Maryville Enterprise, March 13, 1929 Page 1.
"VICTIM OF MONROE CO. FIGHT DIES HERE---Pearlie Cooper, cut in a fight just across the line in Monroe County Saturday, died in the Carson Hospital Sunday. It was not thought Cooper could survive Saturday night, but when he was alive Sunday it was deemed advisable to bring him to the hospital where he could be given better attention. The assailant is said to be Walter Williams."

Madisonville Democrat, (Monroe Co. TN) Wednesday, March 27, 1929, Page 3:
"Bound To Court---Walter Williams, charged with killing Pearlie Cooper with a pocket knife, was bound to court last Saturday morning by Justice G.W. Kimbrough. Bond was fixed at \$5,000.
Mrs. Cooper, widow of the murdered man, testified that so far as she knew there had been no ill feelings between the two men. She stated that on the day of the killing Williams had borrowed her husband's team and brought them home about noon. Williams remained at Cooper's home and about 4 o'clock Cooper went into the house and told Mrs. Cooper that Williams had cut him all to pieces and he knew he was not going to get well, and asked his wife to send after the doctor and his father and mother. She also testified that when she asked her husband what caused the trouble he told her that Williams accused him of owning a still, to which he denied, when Williams called him a liar. Cooper replied, "Don't you call me a liar," when Williams is said to have stabbed him in two places. The defense did not introduce any evidence."