#### MULTIPLE RESOURCES OF GREENVILLE

# BUTLER COUNTY, ALABAMA

Historic name: Buell-Stallings-Stewart House Owner: Mrs. Dan Sherling

109 Fort Dale St.

Common name: Buell-Stallings-Stewart House Greenville, AL 36037

Address: 205 Fort Dale Street

Acreage: less than one acre UTM: 16/535/530-3521/560

Verbal Boundary: Lot 2, Block 14, 276.1 x 514'

Architectural Design: Carpenter Gothic

Date of Construction: 1874

Architect, Builder: unknown

# Statement of Significance:

# Criterion C - Architecture:

The Buell-Stallings-Stewart House (1874) is one of the best examples in the state of the very rarely seen Carpenter Gothic style in Alabama. Outstanding stylistic features are the very steep multigabled roof, vertical wood siding, pendant brackets and scolloped barge boards along the gabled roof ends and the Gothic arched spandrels between the very slender porch supports.

# Criterion B - Politics and Government; Commerce:

The Buell-Stallings-Stewart House is significant for its association with Jesse Francis Stallings who served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1888, and served in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1893-1901. The house is also significant for its association with A. Graham Stewart who was a prominent druggist and merchant in Greenville during the early 20th century.

# Description:

The Buell-Stallings-Stewart House is two story frame house with a steep pitched multigabled roof with numerous dormers. A flat roofed porch wraps around the left side of the structure. A second octagonal flat roofed porch projects out over the central front entry and a third porch is located on the right side of the house. Each of these porches has very slender square support columns with pointed wooden Gothic arched spandrels in between. Appliqued over every window and door opening is a decorative wood molding Gothic or Tudor arch with a diamond pattern in the center.

# Historical Summary:

The Buell-Stallings-Stewart House was constructed in 1874 on property once owned by Col. Hilary A. Herbert. Col. Herbert had sold the lot in March 1871 to his sister Flora and her husband David Buell, a Greenville attorney, who in turn constructed the

Gothic Revival house. After the death of David Buell his widow sold the house to Jesse Stallings, an attorney and who served in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1893 thru 1901. Stallings moved to Birmingham and sold the house to A. Graham Stewart, who owned a drug store on East Commerce Street. Several years after Mr. Stewart's death his widow married Judge L. M. Lane who owned the house next door. After Judge Lane's death Mrs. Lane sold the house to his grand-daughter, Mrs. Dan Sherling.